



Great thinkers

African Americans and their inventions

- A.J. Beard**
Rotary Engine
July 5, 1892
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Car-coupler
November 23, 1897
- G.E. Becket**
Letter Box
October 4, 1892
- L. Bell**
Locomotive smoke stack
May 23, 1871
- M.E. Benjamin**
Gong and signal chairs for hotels
July 17, 1888
- A.L. Cralle**
Ice-cream mold
February 2, 1897



M.W. Bings
Street sprinkling apparatus
July 22, 1879

A.B. Blackburn
Railway signal
January 10, 1888

Henry Blair
Cotton planter
October 14, 1834

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Cotton planter
August 31, 1836

Sarah Boone
Ironing board
April 26, 1892

C.B. Brooks
Street-sweepers
March 17, 1896

O.E. Brown
Horsehoe
August 23, 1892



J.A. Burr
Lawn mower
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BLACK HISTORY

The trail of freedom



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By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the night of Monday the 11th July, a negro man named
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about 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high; of dark color; hair in the chest; several of his jaw teeth out, and upon his body are several old marks of the whip, one of about straight down the back. He took with him a quantity of clothing, and several hats.

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Close to home

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loose organization whose only goal was to give slaves something that every other American already enjoyed — freedom.

The safe houses along the way could be anything as elaborate as secret rooms in houses, to a small shed on the edge of a farmer's field.

The path of the underground railroad runs all the way from the heart of the Dixie-Land to Canada.

Summers said that to this day there still exist black communities on the Canadian side of the Great Lakes whose roots stem back to the days of the underground railroad.

According to Summers, both those who used and those who housed the underground railroad are American heroes who stood up to a government and laws that they knew were wrong.

Summers likened the heroes of the underground railroad to the unknown student who stood up to a tank in Tiananmen Square, and to the German citizens who dismantled the Berlin Wall.

"The underground railroad is something that casts honor on anyone that was involved in helping it along," Summers said.

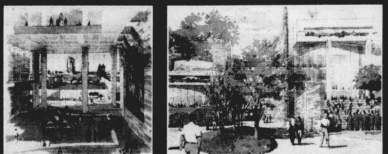
To learn more...

The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center is a multimedia, interactive museum set to open in 2003 at 412 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Currently, the center is sponsoring a traveling exhibit called, "Free at Last," the exhibit documents the debate over slavery from the framing of the Constitution to the end of the Civil War.

"Free at Last," will be at Martin University in Indianapolis, Ind. on February 19.

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Artists' renditions of the interior and exterior of the Freedom Center.

HISTORY

Month is a time to reflect

By Tracy Kershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

African-American History Month is a time of reflection on the past accomplishments of African Americans.

"African-American students are exposed to their own culture and history becomes like a mirror," said Chester Grundy, director of African-American student affairs and director of the Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

Keisha Carter, a political science junior, agrees with Grundy.

"It should be a month where everyone reflects on the contributions those of African descent have made on this country and the world," Carter said.

However, she does not think the month accomplishes what it is meant to.

"More would be accomplished if people in education would realize the importance of African-American history in their daily lives," she said. "Every time you stop at a stop light or pick up an ironing

board, you are experiencing the contributions of African Americans."

Grundy said it would take changes in the curriculum for the month to accomplish its purpose.

"When we see the authentic story of African history in the curriculum, then the month will accomplish its mission," he said.

Other students think African-American history should not be contained to just one month.

"I celebrate African-American history all year round. One month does not make a difference. Black history is American history," said Yvette Clay, a political science junior.

This year the month is celebrated on the heels of the 50th anniversary of desegregation at UK.

Carter wonders why UK has not done more to celebrate African-American History Month in light of the anniversary.

"It is let down that the university did not get more involved," Carter said.

The month originated as Negro History Week in 1926 by African-American scholar Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

Woodson established the week in response to what he saw as a negative, hostile social environment for African Americans.

"From World War I until the mid to late 1920s, it was probably the most difficult period that African Americans experienced in this country trying to survive in a hostile environment," Grundy said.

In the 1960s, Negro History Week blossomed into Black History Month. The name was later changed to African-American History Month.

According to Grundy, Woodson wanted the week to bring public awareness to great contributions of African American people.

Grundy said we study history to learn what our possibilities are.

"History plays a powerful role in creating a sense of equity in the world community," he said.

TIMELINE

- 1527**
Some 45 years after Columbus landed in the New World, Esteban was born in Morocco, a country in Africa.
- 1758**
Frances Williams publishes a collection of latin poems. Williams is the first African American to graduate from college.
- 1844**
Macon B. Allen is admitted to the bar in Maine, and becomes the first licensed African American attorney in the United States. In 1945, he was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts.
- 1861**
Confederate Troops attack Fort Sumter, South Carolina, and the Civil War begins.
- 1862**
Slavery is abolished in Washington, D.C.
- 1863**
The Emancipation Proclamation is signed by President Abraham Lincoln. On January 1st, slaves living in areas of the south that were in rebellion were freed.
- 1866**
Congress passes the Civil Rights Act. This act granted citizenship to African Americans, and was designed to guarantee them equal rights.
- 1900**
James Weldon Johnson writes the lyrics for "Lift Every Voice and Sing." The song, with music by Johnson's brother J. Rosamond, becomes known as the Negro National Anthem.
- 1909**
Mathew Henson accompanies Commander Robert Peary's discovery of the North Pole. Although Peary is given all of the credit for the discovery, he admits that he could not have made it without Henson.
- 1915**
Eleanor Fagan is born in East Baltimore. Millions will come to know her as "Billie Holiday," or "Lady Day," a jazz and blues singer most remembered for her songs, "God Bless the Child," "Strange Fruit," and "Lover Man."
- 1922**
Conrad Charles Young, is the first African American to become a colonel in the U.S. Army.
- 1927**
The Harlem Globetrotters, a sensational and talented basketball team, is formed by Abe Saperstein.
- 1955**
Though the struggle for racial equality in America began long before her act of defiance that cold December day, to many Americans Mrs. Rosa Parks started momentum when she refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white person.
- 1957**
The Little Rock Nine "The Little Rock Nine" were nine African American students who were to attend the all white Central High School in the fall of 1957.
- 1978**
Muhammad Ali, known for his legendary "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," style, wins the world heavyweight boxing championship for the third time when he defeats Leon Spinks.
- 1988**
Doug Williams, the first African American quarterback to play a Super Bowl game, is named Most Valuable Player for leading the Washington Redskins to a 42-10 win over the Denver Broncos.
- 1990**
Lawrence Douglas Wilder of Virginia becomes the first African American to be elected governor in the United States.
- 1995**
1.5 million African American men converged upon the nation's capitol for the Million Man March. Called a "day of atonement and reconciliation," the march was a catalyst for unification and healing.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Alaska Air grounds planes

LOS ANGELES — Two Alaska Airlines MD-80 series planes were grounded yesterday after problems were found in the jackscrews, one focus of the investigation into the crash of its Flight 261. The planes "were found to have metal filings or shavings in or around the horizontal stabilizer jackscrews," said the National Transportation Safety Board. The problems were discovered during inspections that started after such a damaged tail part was pulled from the MD-83 wreckage in the Pacific off Los Angeles.

I'm usually murdering somebody or being raped or having a disease of the week, so to go to work and laugh and fall in love and get angry... was really fun."

— Jaclyn Smith, Former "Charlie's Angels" star, on her latest TV movie, Monday's romantic comedy on Lifetime, "Navigating the Heart," to the Associated Press.



HEY VERN: Jim Varney, the rubbernecked comic who portrayed his rube character "Ernest" from hundreds of television commercials to a series of movies, died today. He was 50. Varney died of lung cancer at his home in White House, Tenn., about 20 miles north of Nashville, said his attorney.

College fire cause found

DAYTON, Tenn. — Investigators blame an electrical problem for a fire that hurt no one but damaged the main administration and classroom building at Bryan College. The Sunday night blaze was accidental sparked by an electrical problem in the ceiling of a third-floor classroom, said Dick Garner of the state fire marshal's office. Combustible products stored in the area and used in the science classrooms probably accelerated the blaze, he said.

'Smart' development sought

FRANKFORT, Ky. — With tobacco quotas in a free-fall, houses and factories may begin sprouting from more of Kentucky's rural landscape, Rep. Jim Wayne said yesterday. He wants local planners to be prepared for any development onslaught. Wayne, a Louisville Democrat, touted bills that would encourage local comprehensive planning to ensure best land use and to make sure planning officials are prepared to handle complex issues that will shape a community's future.

New Nasdaq high

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq composite index soared to a new high yesterday while blue-chip stocks lagged again, pulled down by persistent worries that their earnings aren't growing fast enough to offset rising interest rates. The Nasdaq rose 122.37 to 4,485.61, the fourth new closing high in five sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 55.53 to close at 10,643.63. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,788-1,252.

Reds get Griffey

NEW YORK — Ken Griffey Jr. was traded from the Seattle Mariners to the Cincinnati Reds yesterday after agreeing to a contract with his hometown team. The agreement was confirmed to The Associated Press by a source who spoke on the condition he not be identified. The deal sends pitcher Bret Tomko and outfielder Mike Cameron to Seattle along with minor league infielder Antonio Perez and another minor leaguer, the source said. Cincinnati called a news conference for 6:45 p.m. EST. Seattle and Cincinnati agreed Wednesday night to a tentative trade involving Griffey.

Rocker Testifies

NEW YORK — Atlanta Braves reliever John Rocker testified yesterday before an arbitrator in an attempt to overturn his suspension for comments about gays, minorities and foreigners.

Compiled from wire reports

PUFFIN'

Smokers ponder their own room



Still smokin'

John Whalen, a civil engineering sophomore, smokes a cigarette in the smoking room in the Student Center Food Court.

The lounge: Non-smokers have confined the haze; what's it like in that little room?

By Aaron Workman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the cloud of smoke clears, all that is left is a tiny little room in the corner. It is the smokers' lounge.

The lounge in the Student Center is a small room to the side of the dining hall, out of the way of the non-smoking section. It is the only refuge smokers have, but is the size of this little room sufficient to the smokers needs?

"I agree that smokers should be separated, but the lounge is way too small, all of the people in the room look as if they were cramped," said Macon White, a non-smoking political science junior.

Angela Becker, an English sophomore and an ex-smoker feels the room is sufficient.

"As a smoker I didn't like to smell smoke, and even more now. I feel that people eating should have the most room. Smokers should go outside, or smoke in the facility that they have available to them," said Becker.

Other students agree that the space is ample.

"Although the room is relatively small, the ventilation is good, and the smoking of others does not affect my eating," said Adam Elkins, a business junior.

In 1994, Kentucky passed a law that prohibits smoking in government and office buildings.

State-funded buildings (including universities) allow smoking if there are properly designated smoking rooms. These rooms must be equipped with a ventilation and heating and cooling system.

UK's smoking lounge was installed about 10 years ago, so individuals could smoke while inside.

The room is not enough for everyone though.

"Just because some of us smoke should not mean we have to choke on others' smoke," said Foster Ridpath, a physical education senior. "We should have a room for smoking so we do not bother others, but shouldn't we be comfortable also?"

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EVERYTHING CHANGES

Mattox shuffles Cats' deck

"Iron Five" remodeled: UK changes starting lineup in advance of South Carolina matchup

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UK women's coach Bernadette Mattox wants to end UK's five-game losing streak. Badly enough to make a significant change in the "Iron Five," UK's starting lineup, which started the last 38 regular-season games together, spanning the course of two seasons. Last Sunday's 83-70 loss at Arkansas saw junior forward Laura Meadows head to the bench in favor of freshman guard Rita Adams. It was more of a symbolic gesture than anything: Meadows wound up playing more minutes in that game than anyone except Tiffany Walt, and Adams logged only nine minutes. "The reason I did that is because we weren't getting the production we needed at that position," Mattox said. "We weren't getting the points and rebounds from Laura."
"Whatever they say goes," Meadows said when asked about the decision. "They're the coaches, and we try to back them up." Mattox said the change is permanent until something convinces her otherwise.
"We're going to stay with it," Mattox said. "When there's no productivity at a position, you've got to play well."
Meadows' rebounding numbers seem to mirror the decline of the entire team.
In the last six games, she's averaged under five rebounds per game, including just one carom in the loss to Arkansas. UK was outrebounded 38-22 in that game, continuing the streak of being

reboundered by every Southeastern Conference opponent this year.
The Arkansas game also saw UK's leading rebounder, Shantia Owens, foul out after just five minutes of play and two rebounds. "They're relying on Shantia to rebound," Mattox said. "That's not rebounding as a team. You're talking about post players who combined for only six or seven rebounds."
"We need all five players crashing the boards, instead of just two post players," Meadows said. "We need to put pressure on their players. We need to make it hard for them to get offensive rebounds. They're getting them too easily."
Now, UK looks to rebound (literally and figuratively) on Sunday at Memorial Coliseum against South Carolina, who is near the bottom of the SEC standings (they played No. 2 Georgia late Thursday).
USC comes into the game without the services of point guard Shaunzinski Gortman, who lead the Lady Gamecocks in scoring, assists and steals this season. Gortman suffered a torn ACL in USC's game with Florida on Jan. 30.
South Carolina has rebounded well since the injury, playing No. 11 Auburn tight (losing by nine) and trouncing Ole Miss 75-58. "That's a sign of a very good basketball team," Mattox said. "They rallied together because of adversity. That's dangerous."
"I remember how young they were," Meadows said, thinking back to UK's 62-60 win at USC last season. "They hustled the entire game."
The USC forward tandem of senior Annie Lester and sophomore Jocelyn Penn are the Lady Gamecocks' top two scorers, and second and third-leading rebounders.
"Lester does a lot for them inside," Mattox said. "Jocelyn Penn is very active. They do a lot of different things defensively. They trap a lot in the corners. If you don't come out to play aggressive ball against them, you'll be in trouble."

RITEs OF SPRING

Freshmen talent, strong offense herald Cats' 2000 softball club

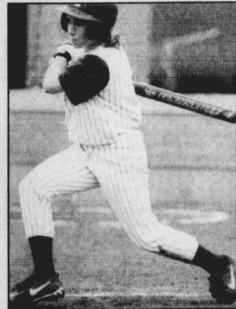
Freshmen Angus, Jones, Dardis and Marr set to play key roles this season

By John Dobson
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

"Nikki Jones is battling for a starting spot at second, so obviously she's getting it done," Kirchner said. "It's the same with Jamie Dardis at first. Morgan Marr is a pitcher who's going to get some innings. We have high expectations for her to come in right away."
Kirchner's team is also blessed with four seniors, a rarity for the young program.
"We finally have seniors. It's very exciting," Kirchner said. "We have four seniors, two of whom are on the pitching staff — Keary Camunas and Colleen Boddy. We expect them to really be a strong suit for us."
"Sarah Snider is a catcher for us who does a great job as far as leadership goes, and Michelle Buccil will be patrolling the outfield again this year."
While she is certainly impressed with the Cats' potential with the bats, Kirchner is not fearful of a shortfall in other areas.
"Our offense is stronger, and we're more foot-fast, so the combination of the two is really going to help us out offensively," Kirchner said. "But I wouldn't say that we're offensively oriented. I think we have a good balance of offense and defense. Hopefully, we'll be very well rounded."
As for the ballclub's goals, making the Southeastern Conference Tournament for the first time definitely stands at the top of the list.
Camunas said making the postseason tourney is of paramount importance.
"Our goal is to go to the SEC. For as long as I've been here, I've never been," Camunas said rather emphatically.
The marathon towards that mark starts today.

SEASON SCHEDULE

02/11-13 Texas-Arlington Tourney Arlington, Tex. TBA	04/08 Sat DH Lexington, Ky. 1/3 p.m. ET	South Carolina
02/18-20 Arizona Tournament Tucson, Ariz. TBA	04/14 Fri DH University, Miss. 5/7 p.m. ET	Mississippi
02/25-27 Choo Choo Tourney Chattanooga, Tenn. TBA	04/15 Sat DH Starkville, Miss. 12:30/2:30 p.m.	Mississippi State
03/01 Wed Eastern Kentucky Richmond, Ky. 3 p.m. ET	04/20 Thu DH Lexington, Ky. 6/8 p.m. ET	Western Ky.
03/04-5 TN Tourney Bristol, Tenn. TBA	04/21 Fri DH Lexington, Ky. 5/7 p.m. ET	Florida
03/08 Wed DH Morehead State Lexington, Ky. 2/4 p.m. ET	04/22 Sat DH Lexington, Ky. 1/3 p.m. ET	Florida
03/11-12 Kentucky Invitational Lexington, Ky. TBA	04/26 Wed DH Morehead, Ky. 3/5 p.m. ET	Morehead State
03/22 Wed DH Akron Lexington, Ky. 3/5 p.m. ET	04/28 Fri DH Baton Rouge, La. 5/7 p.m. ET	Louisiana State
03/24 Fri DH Auburn Lexington, Ky. 4/6 p.m. ET	04/30 Sun DH Fayetteville, Ark. 12/2 p.m. ET	Arkansas
03/25 Sat DH Alabama Lexington, Ky. 2/4 p.m. ET	05/02 Tue DH Lexington, Ky. TBA/TBA	Tennessee
03/29 Wed DH Louisville Lexington, Ky. 6/8 p.m. ET	05/03 Wed DH Lexington, Ky. TBA/TBA	Tennessee
03/31 Fri DH Georgia Athens, Ga. 5/7 p.m. ET	05/11-14 SEC Tournament Columbus, GA TBA	
04/01 Sat DH Georgia Athens, Ga. 1/3 p.m. ET	05/18-21 NCAA Regional Tournament TBA	
04/05 Wed DH Louisville Lexington, Ky. 6/8 p.m. ET	05/25-29 Women's College World Series Oklahoma City, Ok. TBA	
04/07 Fri DH South Carolina Lexington, Ky. 5/7 p.m. ET		



UK Junior Leslie Kwiatkowski enjoyed a prolific year with the bat in 1999, finishing with UK record marks in batting average (.372), RBIs (43), home runs (8), hits (77) and slugging percentage (.565).

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Hardcourt action

The 22nd-ranked UK women's tennis team will face their toughest test of the young season when they take on the second-ranked Florida Gators at 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 11 in the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Complex.

UK (2-0), coming off a pair of impressive 9-0 victories over Louisville and Miami (Ohio), will look to upset the highly-ranked Gators (1-0).

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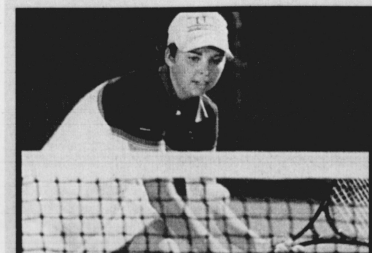
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STUDY ABROAD

Born to play hockey at UK

By Nathan Hutchinson
STAFF WRITER

Ten years ago, playing hockey made Pasi Holopainen and Toni Haalapa friends. Last year, it took them halfway around the world.

The two came to UK last fall from Tampere, Finland, and have been racking up goals for the Cool Cats ever since.

It wasn't just hockey that brought the two to Kentucky. Both wanted to study sports administration but only one university in Finland offered a program. When a co-worker went to study in England, Haalapa asked his friend if he was interested in going to school in America.

After considering several other schools, including the University of Louisville, they decided to attend UK.

"There were a lot of small pieces that fell into place and we just chose UK," Holopainen said.

Even though the two lived in the same town, they attended different schools and it wasn't until they got on the ice together that they met for the first time.

"Without hockey we probably would never know each other," Holopainen said.

For the next eight years, Holopainen, 24, and Haalapa, 23, played hockey with each other in their hometown of 200,000 people 100 miles north of Helsinki.

Holopainen, like many other Finnish kids, had dreams of playing professional hockey and was talented enough to play in the country's third highest league.

"When I was younger I aimed for it but never made it," he said.

Holopainen started skating at age three and was playing on his older brother's team by the time he was nine.

Haalapa on the other hand was a late bloomer by Finnish standards; he didn't lace up his skates until the ripe old age of five.

"Everybody who's born in Finland knows how to skate," Haalapa said.

Coming into this weekend's regular season finale against Miami University (midnight at the Lexington Ice Center), Holopainen and Haalapa are the team's second and third leading scorers.

Coach Brian Graham knows how important the two have been to the 18-10 Cool Cats.

"If it wasn't for them we'd be struggling this year. They're good leaders and they have a tremendous amount of talent," he said.

Graham, in his first year of coaching after playing for Kentucky, wishes the two could have arrived a year earlier.

"I wish I was playing with them, it would be fun. They just dance around people. I'm glad I don't have to play against them," he said.

Haalapa has blossomed since Graham's decision to move him to defense last month. His numbers are up and he seems to have a new attitude.

"Putting Toni on defense got him out of his laziness. He's a huge offensive threat from the blueline," Graham said.

Haalapa agrees. "I love my new job. I wouldn't go back to forward if coach wanted me to," he said.

Holopainen's eyes impressed Graham. "He just sees everything. I love watching him play," he said.

Holopainen says his inner vision helps him on the ice. "I think I play smarter than others. I see the game in my head and I know what's gonna happen," he said.

On the ice the two have had to adjust to a different style of game. Hockey in North America differs from the game in Finland and most of Europe in several ways.

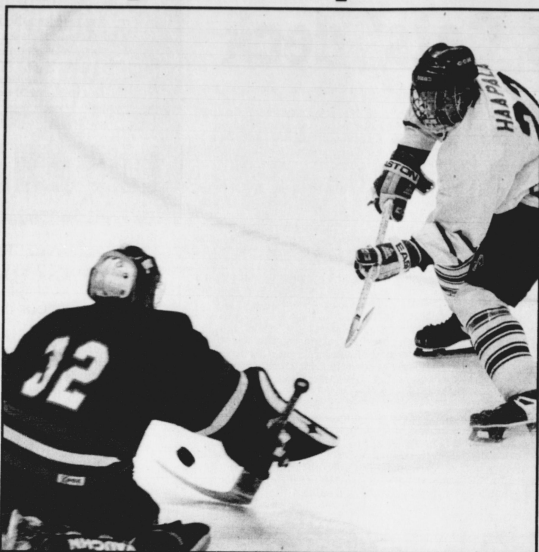
"I heard it was physical, but it was more physical than I thought," Haalapa said.

"The rink is so small it's hard to play at full speed," Holopainen said.

With dreams of playing professional hockey a distant memory, Holopainen and Haalapa have found college hockey in the America enjoyable.

"That's why it's fun right now. For me it's a hobby, it's like going out and playing golf. It's not too serious — just having fun with some friends," Holopainen said.

"The only thing missing is a good salary," Haalapa added.



Toni Haalapa in action on the ice. The Finnish-born hockey addict studies sports administration at UK.

FLOOR EXERCISES

GymKats hope to pick themselves up tonight

Ashley York
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A look at the GymKats scores this season may reveal a weak record — but inside the hearts and minds of the gymnasts dwells a winning team.

Coach Leah Little said the team has had a rough season, but hopes the team will make a comeback in tonight's matchups against Illinois, James Madison and Nebraska.

"We've had a brutal schedule this semester, competing against three nationally ranked teams in the past three weeks," Little said.

Despite the tough competition, Little said the team had improved both physically and mentally through practice.

"This week I pushed them past their point, which will be beneficial. We have developed physical as well as mental toughness," Little said.

Sophomore Nicole Allen said she hopes tonight's meet against fifth-ranked Nebraska will give the GymKats a chance to show the team's talent to the nation.

"I expect a lot from this upcoming meet. I think we are doing better than ever and this will be an awesome opportunity for us," she said.

Little describes this year's team as the best she's ever worked with as far as depth goes. Despite the fact that the

team placed third at last week's tournament in Georgia, she said the team knows its capabilities and true potential.

Freshman Mindy Smith, who won the all-around competition at the last meet, agrees the team hasn't lived up to its true potential.

"The routines are hard to put together, but hopefully this week we will do really well," Smith said.

Senior Mila Chitwood attributes the team's slow season to inexperience.

"We have several new members on the team who are adjusting. As the season progresses, we'll do better," she said.

At last weekend's tournament, UK suffered three falls on the balance beam.

Smith and the team hope tonight's tournament will turn things around and that people will come and support the GymKats.

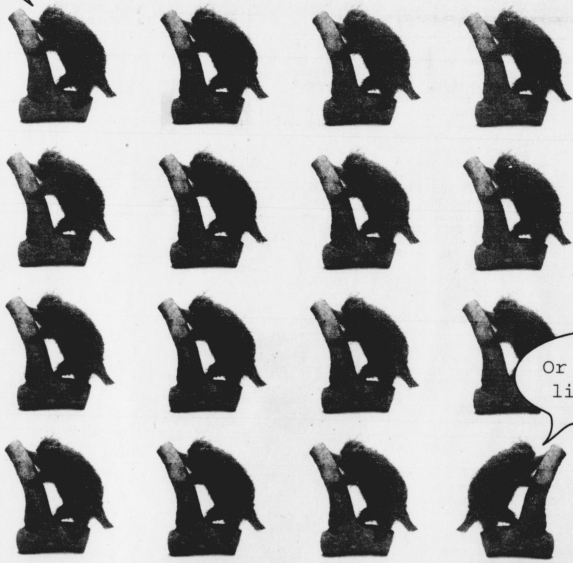
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MUSIC

Highbrow entertainment

Noted marimbist and UK students perform with the Lexington Philharmonic

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Sounds of succulent strings, blazing horns and thundering percussion will invade the Lexington Opera House Saturday night in a performance by the 70-member Lexington Philharmonic.

This is no ordinary classical music presentation — it's part of the "Unplugged and Untied" music series.

Led by music director and conductor George Zack, the orchestra will feature marimba player Makoto Nakura and the performance will include UK students.

Nakura's resume is incredible, with stints on the Young Concert Artist's roster in addition to performing with the New York Chamber Symphony.

Coming from Japan in 1994, he has traveled around the world as a talented player of the marimba, an instrument similar to the xylophone.

UK's own Blue Steel drum band will begin entertaining the crowd before the concert and play during the concert with the Philharmonic.

Blue Steel was formed in September and is composed entirely of the students of James Campbell, professor of music at UK and a member of the Lexington Philharmonic.

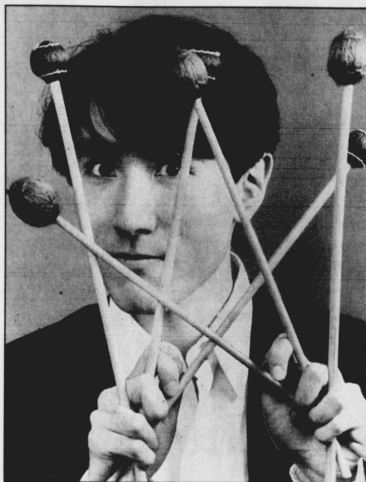
This group brings the sounds of the Caribbean to the performance Saturday. They perform traditional calypso and soca music along with arrangements of today's top 40 hits.

Some of the music to look forward to includes a "Marimba Spiritual" by Minoru and the unforgettable "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Kristyn Silberman, marketing director for the Lexington Philharmonic, calls the orchestra "just a group that likes to have fun."

Which makes it easy for the the "Unplugged and Untied" series to attract a younger audience.

The more relaxed and casual atmosphere appeals to youngsters and college students.



The 70-member Lexington Philharmonic, featuring marimbist Makoto Nakura (above), perform as part of the "Unplugged and Untied" series.

The buzz

Unplugged and Untied Series

Lexington Philharmonic

Lexington Opera House

8 p.m. on Sat., Feb. 12

Blue Steel performs at 7:15

Saxophonist Kenny Garrett is the latest performer in the UK Spotlight Jazz series. He will be performing this Sunday at the Sigletary Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for full-time UK students and \$20 for the general public.

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LOCAL EVENTS

Hey doctor, is it normal if...

Advice for the love starved and sex addicted: Have a question about fidelity or a strange rash on your testicles? Ask Dr. Drew and Adam from MTV's "Loveline"

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Lexington, prepare to reveal your sexual dysfunctions.

Dr. Drew and Adam Corolla of MTV's "Loveline" will be in town Saturday to analyze your deviant behavior.

The duo host a nationally syndicated radio broadcast out of Los Angeles and star in the MTV show about to start its fifth season.

"Loveline" basically consists of people asking for advice in topics usually related to, but not restricted to, sex and relationships.

Drew Pinsky started as a medical student of the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He volunteered to co-host a show for Los Angeles radio station KROQ-FM that eventually evolved into "Loveline."

Dr. Drew has now been dispensing wisdom over the airwaves for more than 13 years, in addition to being a practicing doctor.

Co-host Adam Corolla took a decidedly different path to "Loveline." Born in Philadelphia and raised in North Hollywood, Corolla became Dr. Drew's sidekick after a series of other co-hosts (including former MTV VJ Ricki Rachtman and comedian Laura Kightlinger).

A one-time stand-up comic (he performed at The Comedy Store and The Improv in Los Angeles), Corolla has at one time or another also been a carpenter, a traffic school professor, and a boxing instructor.

Corolla caught his break when someone from KROQ-FM took boxing lessons from him. Corolla also co-hosts Comedy Central's "The Man Show" with Jimmy Kimmel.

If you want to check out "Loveline" before Saturday, it airs almost every night at different times on MTV. (You can get the air times or submit a question to Dr. Drew via e-mail by logging on to www.mtv.com.) To hear the radio show, you might have to do a little driving. No Lexington station carries "Loveline."

However, WTX-FM 100.5 out of Louisville and WEBN-FM 102.7 out of Cincinnati both carry the program.

If you have a pressing issue (and enough copones to discuss it in front of a large room of people), come down to Memorial Coliseum on Saturday to get it off your chest. Therapy is expensive; the tickets are only \$8.

Unfortunately, this performance will not be broadcast, but there is a chance someone you know will stand up and ask about his or her compulsive masturbation problem.

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Money doesn't solve everything

Winning lottery makes woman's life worse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Winning \$1.3 million in the California lottery hasn't made life easier for Denise Rossi. In fact, things seem to be getting worse.

First, a judge ordered Rossi, 49, to surrender the jackpot to her ex-husband for hiding her winnings during their divorce. Then, on Wednesday, a judge dismissed her bankruptcy petition after testimony suggested it was a ruse to try and get out around the earlier ruling.

In December 1996, Rossi and five co-workers in a now-defunct clothing design firm pooled their money to play Super Lotto and won a share of a \$6.6 million jackpot. Eleven days later, Rossi filed for divorce from Thomas Rossi, her husband of 25 years.

Her husband found out about the prize in May 1997 when he received mail from a company that pays lump sums for lottery winnings. On Wednesday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Vincent Zurzolo not only dismissed Rossi's Chapter 13, but barred her from filing any other bankruptcy petition. Bankruptcy court trustee Howard Ehrenberg testified Rossi filed bankruptcy as a way of usurping the earlier court ruling.

Respect your elders, or else ...

Aging couple defend themselves in attack

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An elderly couple proved they had enough fight in them to foil a 23-year-old robber. Adam Oxtal, 81, and his wife, Jeanette, 75, said they stopped their car to ask a young woman for directions Tuesday afternoon. After arriving at the location, Oxtal said he tried to give the woman a dollar for her help but she grabbed his wallet and took off.

Police said Oxtal, who had triple-bypass surgery a couple years ago, ran the woman down, laced her and reclaimed his wallet, which contained \$125. Police said the woman then ran back to the couple's car and tried to steal Jeanette Oxtal's purse. The wife, yelling for help, held on to the purse. The strap broke and the woman took off, again empty-handed. The woman was arrested by police minutes later a few blocks away on suspicion of robbery and theft.

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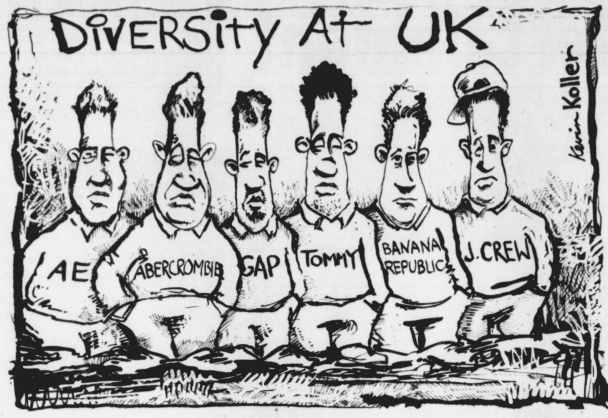


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Lawsuit example of blaming others for own problems



Tia Chilton
KERNEL COLUMNIST

The whining has got to stop. People need to step up and take responsibility for themselves and their actions. I'm tired of television shows and newspaper articles about people blaming someone else for their "terrible misgued lives." These people blame their parents, their school, their society or whatever seems to be convenient at the time.

The police seem to be the latest target. Police are blamed for someone getting a citation and/or being arrested. The real someone to blame is themselves. These people are even bold enough to sue the police for their own mistakes.

For instance, in the January issue of *Glamour* magazine, there is an article about a woman named Jennifer Ciulla who was arrested in Gloucester, Mass., for reckless driving and driving on a suspended driver's license. She claims she was "arrested, cuffed, and searched, not for a traffic violation, but for DWF — driving while female." She actually claims that she was stopped because she is a good-looking female. Her lawyer argued that "if she had been a fat, ugly lady with bad breath, that guy would have given her a ticket and run."

I wanted to be sick when I read it. First, as a female with long blonde hair and green eyes, I am offended for all women. Her picture is in the article, and as fair looking as she is, she is not all that. If she is so good looking, why isn't she working as a supermodel?

The thing that incensed me the most is that, as a police officer, I can't believe she thinks she is so attractive that any officer, male or female, would stop her strictly on the basis of her looks. The fact that she is so conceited to think that anyone, let alone a police officer, would jeopardize his or her career for the likes of her is absurd.

Who does she think she is? Apparently she thinks she is above everyone else, because she sued the police department for

violating her civil rights by claiming she was a victim of DWF. This lawsuit even included the female matron who later searched her at the police station. Her argument was that the search took place in a room with a small window adjoined to another identical room. She claims she was "visually raped for what seemed like hours."

Before continuing, I must point out that in this state, people who are arrested are taken directly to jail unless they are to be interviewed. They should expect to be patted down for weapons and checked for contraband. Once they are taken to the jail, they are turned over to the jail employees and past that point, the police aren't responsible.

Ciulla also claims that due to her traumatic experience — yes, I'm sure being arrested is a traumatic experience — her marriage corroded and she and her husband filed for a divorce when the trial began.

This is the second absurdity in her story. I am recently divorced and know it is not one incident that dissolves a marriage. It is a series of incidents. She even claims to have "fled" to another state after her trial for fear of "police retaliation."

The jury did find her rights were violated, not by the officer, but by the female matron, only because she used a room with a window. Ciulla was awarded one dollar. The judge, feeling the matron used her professional discretion, set aside the verdict. In essence, she lost.

There are people in this nation whose rights are really violated. They — even more than myself — should be the ones who are offended. The people who violate these rights should be punished, both criminally and financially. Don't insult my, or anyone else's, intelligence by thinking that when you do something wrong you can blame someone else and get off scot-free.

Be a responsible adult and accept your punishment. You'd be amazed at how much more you can get accomplished and how much more respect you will gain.

Kernel Columnist Tia Chilton is a UK police officer. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

NOTABLE QUOTES

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"Bottle bill" not stealing money from Grandma



Amanda Thompson
ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

I remember not so long ago going to the local grocery store and dropping off my empty soda bottles on a conveyor belt. Being younger then, I did not realize the importance of such an action. My parents and my friends' parents on the block did not have a problem dealing with the disposal of these used containers. I was told we were helping the earth by recycling our bottles. To this day, the concept does not seem like a bad idea, yet there are some who avidly cry out against such an act. These people are

the opponents of the "bottle bill." In order to help our environment last more than a few years longer, this bill states a proposed deposit be placed upon each bottle sold, leading to a slight increase in prices at restaurants and local stores. Unlike a normal tax, consumers would get their money back for each bottle returned. Sound like a fair deal? One would assume so.

However, the opponents of such a lofty notion have devised a plan to once again shut down the bill while it waits in the House of Representatives. They have created commercials that began airing on television last Friday. It is these commercials that actually call the proposed deposit a tax in the first place.

In one of these commercials, a loving, elderly mother and her middle-aged daughter are seen discussing the bill over a cup of tea or coffee. There faces are serious, their tones stern and upsetting.

In this situation, the two women mention how the increased prices may just mean putting the elderly on the brink of poverty and forcing all of the daughter's little ones to start drinking cans or — if worse comes to worse — water. Heaven forbid anything this drastic may happen.

These commercials have been created by a coalition of grocers, beer and soft drink bottlers, as well as restaurants and such. They are nothing more than a ploy to instill fear in elderly consumers and mislead the general public. They state the bill is unfair and unnecessary.

Could one say these companies also think other such efforts to help the environment through recycling are also "unfair and unnecessary?"

Isn't it ironic that this coalition has put together enough money to hire a national firm to run the ads when it is this money that could probably be better used as savings to help pay for that supposed hefty increase in prices?

Opponents of the bill state that those who place cans and other recyclable items in their bins at the curb will lose money. The reason we have these bins is so we do not have to physically take the items and redeem the money. We are losing money due to laziness, not a proposed deposit.

This is not the first time the House has had to deal with this bill. So far the opponents of the bottle bill have managed to quash its entry into further stages more than once. Their main concern is that shoppers may be driven away from the increased prices for bottled products.

Yet only 5 to 10 cents would be placed on each bottle and would be replaced when the bottles were returned. Retailers would also receive a 2-cent handling fee for each bottle used. In either case, money would be refunded to some degree with little profit lost.

This bill is not concerned with money and profit over bottles. The cause at the heart of this bill is noble and just in its attempts and efforts to help the earth and its residents reside for a little longer. The "bottle bill" is a good concept with winners granted prizes on both sides of the line. Let's drop the shameless act of preying on the public weaknesses and face up to the facts that we need to pay a little now in order to reap the benefits later.

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BEN RICH
JOURNALISM SENIOR

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Hijackers free hostages, surrender



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selves and 14 dependents.

British newspapers have been speculating that the Ariana Airlines jet was seized during its domestic flight in Afghanistan and brought on a meandering route to London as part of an elaborate bid for political asylum.

David Stevens, chief constable of Essex County police, said the hijackers did not make any

demand for asylum, but "it became clear in the last hour of the negotiations that they were expressing concern about the political situation in Afghanistan."

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