

FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

February 22, 2002

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CULTURE

Some students prefer arranged marriages

A matter of perspective: Women and men have more choices in practice than many Westerners may realize, students and professors say

By Tracy Kershaw
MANAGING EDITOR

Some people can't understand why a young woman living in the United States would choose to have her marriage arranged.

Jaspreet Chahal, a 20-year-old biology sophomore, often finds herself explaining what many perceive as an archaic practice.

"I've been raised to respect my culture. Arranged marriages are part of our tradition," Chahal said.

Born in Canada and raised in the United States, Chahal is one of thousands of Indian-Americans who have grown up immersed in American culture and traditions, but choose to follow their heritage.

To some Westerners, the idea of an arranged marriage reeks of oppression. But many young women and men — including some on this campus

— favor the concept over the Western path to marital bliss.

"I have friends who thought women in the United States were oppressed because they have to make themselves into sex objects for men," said Paola Bacchetta, a geography and women's studies professor who has spent extensive time in India.

"They see women in the U.S. as oppressed because they force themselves to lose weight, wear certain

clothes. They never had that pressure because their marriage would be arranged."

The actual process of an arranged marriage differs among religions, families and regions.

"There are a lot of different sides to it," Bacchetta said. "There's nothing that can be said about it that is a rule across the board."

When Chahal, who is Sikh, wants to get married, her parents will begin talking to others in the Indian community to find possible mates for their daughter.

Then Chahal can choose among the men her parents have suggested, and if the relationships do not work, she can opt out. She prefers her parents play match maker.

"There are certain traits about myself that I deny but that my parents can see," she said.

Choosing her native culture while living in America sometimes makes for awkward situations — especially when it comes to dating.

Although she dates occasionally, she's

Tradition
Jaspreet Chahal shows off her mother's Indian sari. Her mother wore this sari to a wedding reception in India. It's about 20 years old.

AMY CRANFORD |
KERNEL STAFF



See ARRANGED on 2

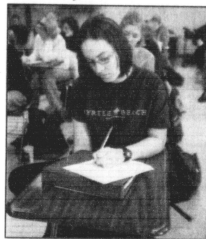


Super?

Police find van full of pot, save town in *Super Troopers* | 7

IMPROVEMENT

\$1 million check helps teachers



Bambi Watkins, an early childhood education sophomore, takes a simulated hearing impaired spelling test in the Taylor Education Building on Thursday. Federal funds earmarked for the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling will assist in the enhancement of such learning technologies.

JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

A new aid: Money will fund assistance, techniques for teachers across Kentucky

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., presented UK President Lee Todd and the College of Education a one million-dollar check Thursday afternoon.

"I'm proud to bring these funds home to Kentucky," said McConnell.

The federally provided money will be used to fund the creation of the Commonwealth Center for Instructional Technology and Learning, which will be part of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling in the College of Education.

The center will host an online program that teachers in schools across Kentucky can access from their classrooms. The program will offer assistance and teaching techniques for teachers working with special needs students.

"It is the first step to help Kentucky's teachers and students," said Bill Berdine, the director of the new center.

Todd said federal funds play an important role in providing for this and other programs that can improve UK's national rankings.

"This is an important building block in making UK a top 20 university," Todd said.

The program will also be an important tool in the university classroom, Berdine said.

"Students will be an integral part of our program," he said. "We think this will improve the quality of education we can offer to our students."

Ralph Crystal, a professor in the Department of Special Education, agreed.

"It will enable students to become familiar with issues they will face in the classroom," Crystal said.

Although the program will be administered under the Department of Special Education, the program can be used to help all teachers.

"This information can be used to help any student and their needs," said Kristina Krampe, a graduate student who will be working with the center.

This million-dollar grant is a part of more than \$17 million in federal money Kentucky senators have obtained for UK this year.

The money will allow UK to pursue more projects that could not otherwise be funded.

Todd said the program could better address the needs of educators statewide if UK works in conjunction with other state universities, such as the University of Louisville.

"We can do things that influence the university, state and nation," Todd said.

"I've seen years where students were lined out our front door, all trying to file at the last minute."

— MARGARET RUDDER, STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE SECRETARY

SG candidates must file next week

SG presidential election

Although no one has officially filed, two candidates have already announced their plans to run for Student Government president.

Ben Hayes, a history junior, announced his candidacy last night. His running mate is Amy Thomas, an accounting sophomore. Hayes is vice-president of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Thomas was a member of SG's Freshman Representative Council.

Tim Robinson, current SG president, announced on February 11 that he would run for re-election. His running mate is Mary Katherine Thompson, a corporate communications junior. She is a SG senator-at-large.

Sign up: Students must file by Wednesday to run in Student Government elections

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

Five days are left to file to run for a Student Government office. As of yet, no one has filed. Any student wishing to run for SG must file their intent and application with the SG office by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

It's normal for candidates not to have filed at this point, said Margaret Rudder, the secretary in the SG office.

"I usually get a lot of the applications about three to four days before the deadline," Rudder said.

To apply to run, candidates must file the application form, a list of signatures from the

student body and a \$30 deposit.

The application asks for information about the student including grade point average. Candidates may choose to submit a short statement of intent and a picture.

The number of signatures needed depends on the office sought. Presidential and vice presidential candidates need 1,000 student signatures, senator-at-large candidates need 400 signatures and college senators need 3 percent of their college's enrollment or 25, whichever is higher. A minimum of 60 credit hours is required to run for college senator.

Candidates must also verify that they have received a copy

of the 2002 election rules and regulations and a copy of the expense rules and regulations. They also have to review the SG constitution and bylaws.

All of this must be completed and filed by Wednesday in order to run for SG office.

While Tim Robinson and Ben Hayes have announced their candidacy for SG president, they too have yet to officially file their intents.

The bulk of the candidates are expected to file on the day of deadline or possibly on Monday or Tuesday, Rudder said. To help alleviate the rush, SG has extended the filing deadline from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"I have seen years where students were lined out our door, all trying to file at the last minute," Rudder said. "Hopefully this will help us avoid a crowd of people."

Aughhhh!

Whitewater enthusiasts will descend upon UK's campus this weekend for the 19th annual National Paddling Film Festival. The festival celebrates whitewater sports and river conservation through film, photography and art, a gear auction and a party Saturday night.

Proceeds go to American Whitewater, an organization that promotes river access and conservation. The festival is hosted by the Bluegrass Whitewater Association.

Admission is \$12. The party will begin at 7 p.m. at the Kentucky Horse Park in the Steeple Chase Barn. Tickets for the party are \$6. For more information visit www.surfbwa.org/npff

CHARLOTTE ROSETT |
CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Tomorrow's weather



53 32

Sunny with near average temperatures.

Kentucky Kernel

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Editor in chief
If you have comments, e-mail them to Ashley York at ashley@kykernel.com or 257-2915.

CAMPUS NEWS

Women's Studies conference March 1-2

The UK Women's Studies Program will sponsor the fourth annual Women's Studies Graduate Student Conference on March 1 and 2 in the UK Student Center. The event is free and open to the public. Registration to attend the event is free and will remain open through March 2. For more information or a complete schedule of events, call (859) 257-1388, send an e-mail to bpsales@uky.edu or visit www.uky.edu/AS/WomenStudies/GradStudentConf4.htm.

UK names three to HES Hall of Fame

The University of Kentucky College of Human Environmental Sciences will induct three graduates into its Hall of Fame on Feb. 26 as part of its HES Week celebration. The inductees are: Peggy S. Meszaros, director of the Center for Information Technology, Impacts on Children, Youth and Families at Virginia Tech; Dorothea S. Oatts, community volunteer and activist who served for 25 years as supervisor of home economics for the Kentucky Department of Education; and Barbara L. Rice, research dietitian for Enterprise Advisory Service at NASA Johnson Space Center and a consulting nutritionist in private practice.

NATIONAL NEWS

Kidnapped reporter Pearl dead

NEW YORK — Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl is dead, the State Department said Thursday, a month after the journalist was abducted by Islamic extremists in Pakistan. Pakistani authorities said a videotape indicated Pearl, kidnapped in the port city of Karachi on Jan. 23, had been killed. "The recorded video contained scenes showing Mr. Pearl in captivity and scenes of his murder by the kidnappers. The tape appears to be correct. Necessary instructions to the investigation teams have been issued to apprehend the remaining culprits," said Mukhtar Ahmad Sheikh, interior minister of the Sindh province, which includes Karachi. Pearl was abducted after arranging to interview the leader of a radical Muslim faction with purported ties to the al-Qaida terrorist network and terror suspect Richard C. Reid, arrested in December on a Paris-Miami flight he allegedly boarded with explosives in his shoes.



CORN POPS:

Elton John likens the new generation of pop stars, including Britney Spears and 'N Sync, to packets of cereal. And he's fed up. The singer, who also admitted regrets about releasing a live version of his own greatest hits album, accused the music industry of churning out 'average and mediocre' bands. "Nowadays, record companies want the quick buck from the Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync, Britney Spears, 5 Club 7, from the Steps. They've always been around, I'm not knocking the music perhaps, but it's like packets of cereal," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Newswatch program Wednesday. "There are too many of them, too many of them are just average and mediocre. And I think it damages real people's chance, real talent, of getting airplay. It's just fodder. If I was king of the music business and I would do one thing - I'd close down all the video stations and say let's just have music, can we?"

Army helicopter crashes in Philippines

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army helicopter involved in anti-terrorism training exercises crashed at sea in the Philippines Thursday with 12 Americans aboard. No survivors were found within the first few hours of the crash, lowering hopes of retrieving anyone alive from the water. Both U.S. and Philippine military forces were searching the area. Eight crew members and four passengers were aboard the MH-47 Chinook helicopter, a statement from the U.S. Pacific Command said. There were no initial indications that the helicopter was brought down by hostile fire, said Navy Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman. The helicopter was one of two which had just dropped off the last of 160 U.S. special forces troops on the tiny southern Philippine island of Basilan, Philippine military officials said. The MH-47 is the special forces' version of the Army's CH-47 heavy lift helicopter.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bush: Defend U.S. interests in China

BEIJING — President Bush failed to persuade China on Thursday to halt sales of missile technology, an issue of rising importance as the United States fights its war on terrorism. Bush was ending his six-day Asia tour Friday with a visit to the Great Wall and an appeal to Chinese young people to embrace human rights and religious tolerance. "No nation is exempt from the demands of human dignity," Bush said in a joint news conference Thursday with Chinese President Jiang Zemin. Bush was unable to win China's agreement on halting the sale of missile and nuclear technology to Iran, Pakistan, North Korea and other nations. Iran and North Korea, along with Iraq, make up the "axis of evil" that Bush has targeted for the next phase of his drive to wipe out terrorism.

Arafat issues call to halt violence

JERUSALEM - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat repeated a call to halt violence Thursday, and his security forces arrested three suspects in the assassination of an Israeli Cabinet minister, one of Israel's conditions for releasing Arafat from a two-month siege. Arafat's West Bank office was among the targets of Israeli airstrikes Thursday, the third day of punishing Israeli reprisals for Palestinian attacks. Five Palestinian civilians, three gunmen and an Israeli Arab were killed and two Israeli soldiers were wounded in the day's bloodshed. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced in a nationally televised speech and news conference that his government would set up buffer zones to separate Israel and the Palestinian ruled areas to provide security.

Compiled from wire reports

ARRANGED

Continued from page 1

not interested in a long-term relationship with someone whom her parents would not approve.

"I feel bad going into the relationship knowing that it isn't going to be serious," she said.

Otherwise, the culture conflict doesn't bother Chahal. "I've understood why I have to deal with it, so it's not been a problem," she said. What would happen, though, if she decided to marry an American?

"My mother understands, but my grandmother, who lives in India, would not."

In urban areas of India, women have a choice in who they marry, even in arranged marriage situations, said Ramesh Kumar, an electrical and computer engineering instructor and Indian Students Association adviser. In the rural villages, the bride and groom may not meet until their wedding day, he said.

"The marriage process has been evolving," he said. In cities, families learn of eligible partners for their children through friends, word-of-mouth and matrimonials, which are newspaper advertisements.

If the man or woman is of

the same social, economical and religious status as their family, and the possible mate matches their son or daughter astrologically, then they'll arrange a meeting with the family.

After the first meeting, the man and woman can meet again alone, Kumar said, which would not have been allowed decades ago, and still isn't common practice in some rural villages.

In about two meetings, a decision will be made about marriage.

Kumar met his wife, who is also from India, in Texas. When they thought they may want to be married, they introduced their families.

"We got to know each other first and then took the blessing of our parents," he said. That's becoming more and more common in Indian cities, Kumar said.

"And it's being accepted," he said. "In some families, there would be initial struggle."

The practice of arranged marriage is an ancient one, Kumar said, but it's evolving to allow the bride and groom to get to know one another before the wedding. The initial contact is still initiated by the parents.

"People want their parents to be involved in the decision making process," Kumar said. "That's what the arranged marriage is about."

RECRUITING

Engineering day targets girls

STAFF REPORT

High school girls are coming from all parts of Kentucky today to take part in "Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day."

The School of Engineering, Society of Women Engineers and Women in Engineering program are sponsoring the event. "It's a wonderful, challenging, rewarding career that is open to men and women," said Sue Scheff, director of Women in Engineering.

UK's School of Engineering is 16 percent female, and while this is larger than in the past, efforts are being made to increase this percentage.

"As engineering becomes more acceptable to women, more women will come in," said Lindsay Garrett, a chemical engineer sophomore and volunteer for the event.

The events begin at 10 a.m. in 206 and 245 Student Center.

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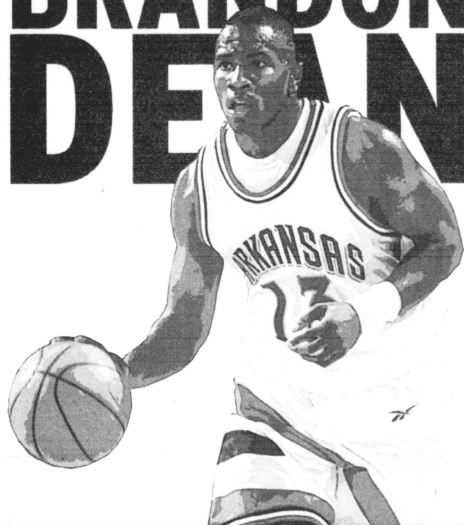
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13-12

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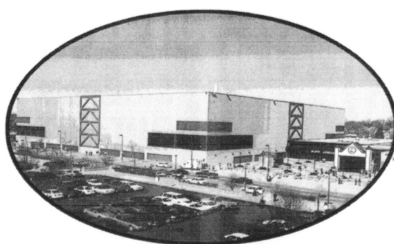
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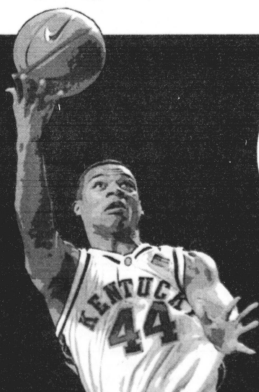
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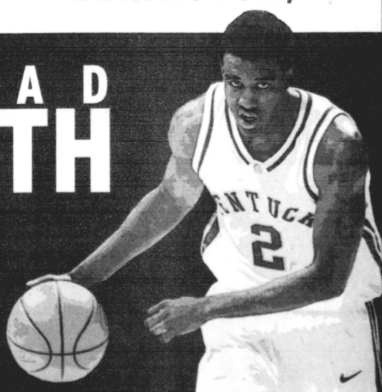
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- Step 3. After the third Arkansas player is announced, yell: "Who's that?"
- Step 4. After the fourth Arkansas player is announced, yell: "Go Home!"
- Step 5. After the fifth Arkansas player is announced, yell: "Welcome to Rupp!"
- Step 6. After the Arkansas Coach is announced begin chanting:

"GO BIG BLUE! GO BIG BLUE! GO BIG BLUE!"

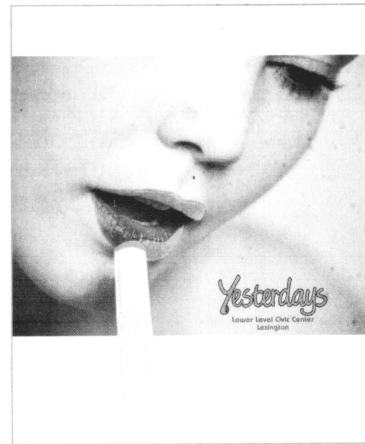
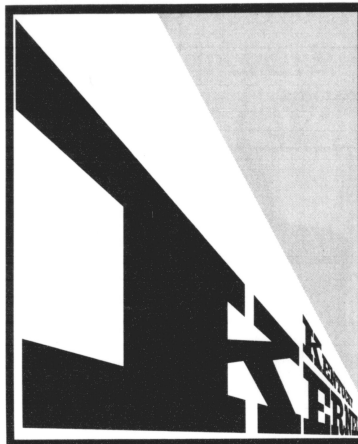
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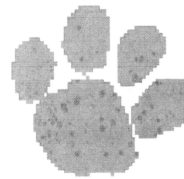
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MOVIES

Sometimes funny and crude but a fun film on the whole

Funny cops: After finding a van full of pot, it's *Super Troopers* to their town's rescue

By Patrick Avery
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

Almost every little kid has grabbed a video camera and some friends and made a motion picture. Few rarely make it to the big screen. *Super Troopers* did.

Troopers is about a group of Vermont police officers - Thorny, Rabbit, Mac and Foster - who go around terrorizing the residents and bypassers of their territory. When they're not on the road, they try to stay on the good side of their presiding officer, Captain O'Hagan (Brian Cox), and avoid their annoying co-worker, Officer Rod Farva. Farva has been suspended and finds himself stuck on dispatch duty.

A mystery ensues when a Winnebago full of dope is found and the crew tries to solve the case. Their one obstacle, besides their stupidity, is the local Earlville police who insist they are the better police force.

A romance comes into play when Foster hits on the local police dispatcher, played by Marisa Coughlan. There are

also, of course, multiple subplots involving pot.

The film is full of potty humor and comic skits which resemble a variety show like "Saturday Night Live."

It also looks like it was filmed with a home video camera. That said, the cinematography is hardly the reason to see this picture.

Some of the actors in *Troopers*, Jay Chandrasekhar, Steve Lemme, Paul Soter, Erik Stolhanske and Kevin Heffernan, form Broken Lizard, a NYC based comedy group. Broken Lizard's first film, *Puddle Cruiser*, played in film festivals and college tours. In fact, it played at UK's Worsham Theater in 1998, unfortunately only about 10 people showed up.

Unlike *Troopers*, *Puddle Cruiser* was a light-hearted romantic comedy. But both show the talent of these comics.

Super Troopers is fun. And for most movies, that's good enough.

Grade: B

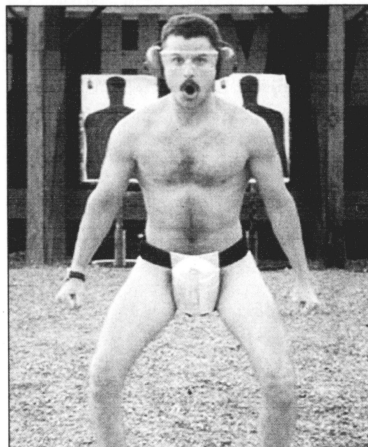


PHOTO FURNISHED

I am so ready

Steve Lemme stars as Mac in *Super Troopers*, a film about the trials and tribulations of a less-than-intelligent police crew on a marijuana case.

YUMMY

Gather up your cooking utensils

Chili eatin' fun: Keeneland Hall's contest takes place next Wednesday for charity

By Stacie Meihaus
SCENE EDITOR

Spicy, hot and tasty - chili can warm up cool nights or just be a yummy meal.

Next week, chili will also be a contest.

Keeneland Hall will have its fifth annual Chili Cook-off next Thursday on the front porch of the dorm.

Lisa Duff, a UK graduate, organized the event five years ago and ran it for the first three years.

"My mom always cooked a big pot of chili in the winter and had my whole family over

to eat it," she said. "I thought it would be really neat to have all different kinds of chili out on the porch on a cold day."

Duff's idea evolved when someone suggested to have a chili contest for charity.

Part of the contest involved having different community groups come in to judge the chili. In the past, they have had people such as firefighters and the UK Police Department. The winner of the contest gets to pick the charity where the money will go.

"It really gets the community involved," said April Proctor, a family studies

graduate student. This year, the UKPD will again be judging the chili.

Therese O'Neill, an R.A. at Keeneland, said the cook-off is a great idea.

"It's a great opportunity for a person to contribute back to the community and to meet new people," said the French sophomore.

O'Neill said anyone can enter the cook-off or come to eat the chili. A bowl costs \$2.

Duff said she was really pleased with the way the idea has turned out.

"You get a good meal out of it for relatively cheap. The money really adds up quickly for charity. You get a chance to socialize with people from other buildings," she said.

Proctor said the charity aspect is one of the best parts of

the event. "You raise a lot of money for needy charities," she said.

While Duff came in second a few times in the contest but never won, she offers some advice for a secret to a winning kind of chili.

"It's got to be spicy and it has to have crackers and cheese," Duff said.

Chili contest

Keeneland Hall's annual Chili Cook-off will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 on the porch in front of the dorm.

Contestors should pre-register at the dorm. Eaters will pay \$2 a bowl the day of the event.

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Week of February 18-24, 2002
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MEETINGS
*International Christian Fellowship: Friday Fellowship, 7:30pm, St. Augustine's Chapel, Rose Street
LECTURES
*"Architectural Fantasy", a lecture by Liz Swanson, 5:30 p.m., Peacor Hall, College of Architecture, Free!
ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.
SPECIAL EVENTS
*French Residence, 5pm-6pm, Basement of Keeneland Hall
*National Paddling Film Festival, 7:30pm-10:00pm, 8:00am-6:00pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 201, Admission: free Friday, \$12 Saturday
*International Talent Night, 10 p.m., Memorial Hall, \$3 in advance/\$4 at the door, tickets available in Rm. 200 Bradley Hall
ARTS/MOVIES
*Art in Bloom, noon-5pm, UK Art Museum
*Niles Gallery Series-Kim Scott, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. Niles Gallery, Open to Public
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 8:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.
SPECIAL EVENTS
*National Paddling Film Festival, 7:30pm-10:00pm, 8:00am-6:00pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 201, Admission: free Friday, \$12 Saturday
SPORTS
*UK VS. ARKANSAS BASKETBALL GAME, Noon, Rugg Arena
*Kempo Self-Defense, 3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
ARTS/MOVIES
*Art in Bloom, noon-5pm, UK Art Museum
*Gala Performance, UK School Of Music, 8:00pm, m., SCFA, Call 257-4929 for more info
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium
*UK Campus Girl Scouts, 5p.m., Young Library
ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring(108/109), 6:00-8:00pm, Kirwan Tower
*Math Tutoring(123), 8:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower
*History Tutoring(104/105/071), 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall
*History Tutoring, (107/108/109), 8:00-10:00pm, Kirwan Tower
*English Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall
ARTS/MOVIES
*Art in Bloom, noon-5pm, UK Art Museum
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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Life

Resúmes

Everyone at one point or another has to write a resúme. It's not the easiest thing to do, either. You have to balance what the employer is going to want in an employee. Resúme advice is easy to come by, but I think you can never have too much. In an effort to help with your search for employment, I've compiled a list of things you'd do good to leave off your resúme.

Objective: Well, I just need a job to pay off all the gambling debts. Plus, everyone else says they don't hire convicted felons.

Employment: 1997-1998

Employed with Drug Cartel. Was in charge of sorting various narcotics and making deliveries to the local ring of dealers. I worked my way up in the organization and eventually managed finance and coordinated the laundering of the money.

Supervisor: Guido Gustop 555-6785

1998-1999

I did freelance work for clients. Most people call it being a hit man, but that sounds so undignified. I took pride in my work, and that's probably why the police came down so hard.

1999-2000

Not sure if this counts as employment, but while I was serving my time in prison I worked on several chain gangs. Cleaned up local streets, dug ditches and was commended on several occasions for my good behavior.

Education:

My father taught me how to defend myself. Everything else I know I learned from a bum named Tony while I was living on the streets after dropping out of high school.

Hobbies:

I enjoy doing a lot of different things, but I gave up cocaine after Jimmy died. I still enjoy drinking heavily and watching an inordinate amount of porn. I enjoy hunting, well, not so much hunting as just shooting at things after imbibing heavily, and hanging around with my buddies in the postal service.

Have a great weekend!

-Jared Whalen

rail_editor@hotmail.com

DIALOGUE

8 | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2002 | KENTUCKY KERNEL

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IRAQ?!... NO WAY, OL' BOY!... TAKE US HOME RIGHT NOW!



2002 BROOKINGS
DIPLOMACY TIMES, WASHINGTON

READERS' FORUM



Expressions

Article on Horowitz speech biased

I have never seen a more skewed view on a legitimate topic than when I opened up Thursday's Kernel and saw the article by Sonya Lichtenstein that completely misunderstood the message. Her article, "Speaker stirs reparations controversy," which was located on the front page and not in the Dialogue section, still managed to show her opinion of what she heard, while leaving the entire speech without a voice.

She took what Horowitz said about the economics of slavery entirely out of context, failing to include the comments about factory workers who earned little, if any, more than the average slave. She then said that he supported racial profiling, a completely preposterous statement to any educated person in the audience.

He commented that 80 percent of blacks support the racial profiling of Arabs in airports, and somehow this was written as him having support of it.

She failed to address the many points that Horowitz made, such as America was the country to end slavery, and that there are many African-Americans who have grown quite successful out of the system that many claim is against them.

Another very important point in his speech was that of how the leftists have more influence over what is said, both in the media and on college campuses. This point is proven very well, especially since the speech was not about racism, but about leftism. Yet, this was absent from her article.

I can understand if you don't agree with what someone says, but if you are going to give news, it needs to be accurate and cover all sides of an issue. People of all races have the ability to flourish in our great nation, which is something that he proved one of the key points of his speech: by printing this article as news, they showed how biased both the media and college campuses can be in agreement with the political left.

ADAM MCKINNEY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING JUNIOR

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E-mail: Send your letters and comments to dialogue@kernel.com
Snail Mail: Send your letters via the postal service for only \$-34 - it's that cheap. Send thoughts to: 035 Grehan Building Lexington, KY 40506-0042
Length & style: Letters should be approximately 250 words in length. Opinions should be no longer than 700 words. All material should be typewritten and double-spaced.
Include this info: Include your name and major for publication. For verification include your address and telephone number, which will be kept confidential.

Benjamin Thompson

GUEST COLUMNIST

Vouchers designed for down and out

The American Dream is a wonderful thing. The idea that anyone can make it if they just try hard enough is arguably the key to America's economic power.

But as critics are quick to point out, the possibilities and opportunities available to myself and any other college student are not fathomable, much less obtainable, for some segments of society, particularly minorities in many American inner cities.

As any good liberal will tell you, education is essential. It is education that enables pursuit of the American Dream. If a person is unable to read or make basic calculations, there is nowhere for them to go.

That is precisely where inner-city students in Cleveland are headed, or rather, not headed. Two-thirds of Cleveland fourth graders are unable to read or understand basic math. Not surprisingly, only a quarter of all students graduate high school. A quarter! In fact, in 1995 the Cleveland, Ohio, school district failed all 27 standarts for student performance.

In response to such catastrophic failures, the state of Ohio took over the school district and instituted a voucher program similar to the one in Milwaukee, Wis., the nation's first.

Earlier this week, the constitutional validity of such voucher programs will be argued before the Supreme Court. The monumental nature of this case, which has the potential to be the most significant education decision since Brown v. Board of Education, offers an excellent occasion to examine not only the constitutionality of vouchers, but also the practicality - in other words, do they really work, and do they harm public education as opponents claim?

The idea behind vouchers is refreshingly simple. Instead of funneling parents' tax dollars directly to schools

regardless of performance, the program would give the money back to parents in the form of vouchers and let them pick the school. Forced to compete for students, schools have to improve, education dollars would be spent more efficiently and, most importantly, children at terrible schools would have a chance for a real education.

Recent evidence suggests this is indeed the case, at least as far as students are concerned. The first-ever controlled test of the effects of vouchers was conducted in Dayton, Ohio, New York City and Washington, D.C., and the vast majority of students were African American.

According to the study, "In the three cities taken together, the average, overall test-score performance of African-American students who switched from public to private schools was, after one year, 3.3 National Percentile Ranking points higher, and, after two years, 6.3 NPR points higher than the performance of the control group remaining in public schools."

So voucher programs help the students, but what about the schools they leave behind? Voucher opponents would have you believe vouchers decimate public schools, leaving them and their students worse off - it would be far better to pour money into fixing those schools.

The first problem with this argument is that some of these schools, like Cleveland's, are so bad it is difficult to imagine them regressing. Second, funding is clearly not the issue - Cleveland's schools receive approximately \$8,000 per pupil, much higher than the state average.

But, more importantly, the idea of competition forcing public schools to improve actually works. Milwaukee's voucher program was recently the subject of two studies regarding how public schools fared under the voucher program. The first sign of health for Milwaukee Public Schools is

Speech limits not a solution

In the wee hours of the morning on Thursday, Feb. 14, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to pass the "Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2001" sponsored by Rep. Christopher Shays (R-CT) and Rep. Marty Meehan (D-MA). The bill raises limits of individual hard money donations to \$2000 for Senate and Presidential elections and retains the current \$10000 limit for House elections. Hard money, for those who do not know, is money directly donated to candidates.



Benjamin Ditty
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Hard money contributions are the most important contributions in campaign finance for providing a voice to citizens. I find it fascinating that a bill with the goal of getting money out of politics actually raises amounts that can be donated to candidates.

I don't believe that any limitations should be placed on donations. Hard money limits are a violation of First Amendment rights, which are primarily intended for protection of political speech.

Unfortunately, hard money donations are not the most blatant violations of freedom of speech contained in the bill. The Shays-Meehan bill also contains a stipulation regarding "Targeted Electioneering Communications," defined as television or radio broadcasts in which a specific candidate is advocated for election (other than for the office of President or Vice-President).

The new law pertains to ads available to at least 50,000 people in the district where the election will take place, and applies 60 days before a general election and 30 days before a primary election.

The bill prohibits such "electioneering communications" paid for with hard money by any group other than the campaign, thus restricting the voices of interested third parties.

One problem with the bill is the 60-day and 30-day time frame sets for the prohibited communications. But most Americans don't pay attention to elections before this time period, so some parties will never have their voice heard.

Yet another fault with the bill is that it does not restrict media interviews or news stories involving candidates.

This CFR bill seeks to remove political voice from the hands of the people and place it entirely in the hands of the media.

Incumbents have the advantage of more free media than challengers, and this stipulation only furthers that advantage. In the past, broadcast advertising has been the primary means by which a challenger could overcome that disadvantage. Even then the incumbent was still able to run ads.

The members of the House understand the violation of free speech caused by this bill, especially by the section on communications.

This understanding is evidenced by the defeat of an Amendment proposed by Rep. Henry Hyde (R-IL) that simply stated that no part of the CFR bill should abridge First Amendment rights.

Perhaps some sort of Campaign Finance Reform is important to our political future, but not at the cost of free speech to United States citizens.

If corporations are prohibited from donating to candidates, then labor unions should not be allowed to make contributions with the dues of members without their consent, either.

The current Campaign Finance Reform bill is purely a political tool to ensure that incumbents can more easily gain reelection, as well as to silence the voice of the electorate.

Its supporters in the House have managed to pressure other members to vote for the legislation by casting upon them the image that those who do not support Campaign Finance Reform do not wish to "clean up politics."

Benjamin Ditty is a political science freshman. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Table with 10 columns and 10 rows for crossword puzzle clues.
ACROSS: 1 Perukes, 61 Halted, 8 Truck shape, 9 Cargo, 66 Hmdu teacher, 10 From 1040 prod, 12 Modern service, 69 Eat - 13 Private link, 70 Skater Sonja, 15 Sherry tune, 16 Suddenly bright, 17 Flour mixture, 18 In a snoop, 19 Pep, 21 Stirred up, 1 Diner, 20 Beverage, 25 "Yup", 26 Puck's eye, 29 Food fish, 3 Donald, 31 Wall mural, 49 Notchwoman's title, 36 Erythrocyte, 38 Type of exercise, 6 El Dorado river, 39 Writer Kingsley, 7 Water, in, 41 Crater's yield, 92 King, 41 Oyster, 8 Coagulate, 46 Glassy, 48 Broadcast, 49 Prepares to, 11 Got older, 14 Burger, 15 Disneyland site, 20 Spurt, 22 Resurfaces a road, 49 Pick over, 24 Fourtime, 45 Ram or rooster, 26 - Mountains of Missouri's tab.
DOWN: 2 Buns, 3 A, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

Senior McDole bows out as Cats lose to Vanderbilt

Curtain call: Final home game for seniors ends in 73-57 loss

By Steve Jones

ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Losing hard-fought contests and saying goodbye to those dear to you are two of life's hardest tasks.

The UK women's basketball had to deal with both on Senior Night Thursday, as it lost not only its ball game to No. 6 Vanderbilt, but also its team leader, senior forward LaTonya McDole, to graduation.

The 73-57 defeat was a result of Vanderbilt's superior size and talent, and a bitter way for the home crowd to bid farewell to McDole and fellow senior Niece Patterson.

Despite the loss, UK Coach Bernadette Mattox was pleased with her team's effort and emotional play.

"I'm very proud of our basketball team," Mattox said. "They never stopped playing."

The 'Dores (29-7, 9-4 Southeastern Conference) outrebounded UK 37-21 and used 57.1 percent field goal shooting to dismantle the Cats (8-18, 1-12 SEC).

Vandy junior center Chantelle Anderson scored a game-high 28 points on 12-of-16 shooting to set the pace.

Anderson, who is a 6-6 consensus All-American and front-runner for SEC Player of the Year, said she was able to utilize the high-low offense she plays with fellow Vandy post player Zuzana Klimesova.

"We enjoy working together," Anderson said. "When she gets the ball I know it's either a shot, or I duck in hard and she has no problem giving me the ball."

Klimesova had 16 points and 10 rebounds for Vanderbilt.

Vandy Coach Jim Foster said the 'Dores dominated all areas of the game.

"I thought we played terrific," he said. "Everything that I look at (on the final stats sheet) says we played well."

The loss was UK's 12th straight.

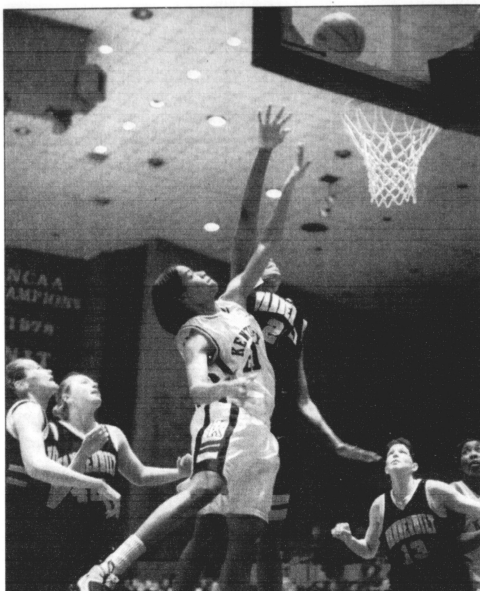
Even in defeat, Mattox smiled as she reflected on McDole's career — not only as a player but also a woman.

"When she first got here," Mattox laughed, "when she dressed, it was all sweats and tee shirts until a few weeks ago she says, 'Coach, I can't wait 'til I start dressing like you.' That's when you know they've matured and are ready for the real world."

McDole, who scored nine points against Vandy, has been UK's greatest symbol of consistency in recent years as losing seasons and player transfers have plagued the program. She has established herself as one of the most likeable student-athletes at all of UK.

McDole said her progression is clear and satisfying.

"Now I am very mature off and on the court," she said. "I've grown a lot as a player here. I wouldn't trade it for the world."



Final shot

Senior forward LaTonya McDole drives for a shot against four Vanderbilt defenders Thursday in the Cats' 73-57 loss. McDole, who scored nine points, played her final game at Memorial Coliseum. McDole is the seventh-leading scorer in UK women's history. She was joined in Senior Night ceremonies by forward Niece Patterson, who is a former junior college transfer and native of Hephzibah, Ga.

AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Sports this weekend

Swimming and Diving (all weekend) SEC Championships at Fayetteville, Ark.
Women's golf (all weekend) Lady Gator Inv. at Gainesville, Fla. Softball (Fri. and Sat.) Chattanooga Choo Choo Tournament
Bat Cats (all weekend) Aggie Classic at College Station, Texas
Rifle (all weekend) MARC Championships at Morgantown, W. Va.
GymKats (7:30 p.m. Fri.) vs. Auburn at Memorial Coliseum
Men's basketball (noon Sat.) vs. Alabama at Rupp Arena
Track and Field (Sat. and Sun.) SEC Indoor Championships at Fayetteville, Ark.
Women's tennis (1 p.m. Sat.) vs. North Carolina at Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center
Men's tennis (1 p.m. Sat.) vs. Gulf Coast, at Naples, Fla.
Women's basketball (3 p.m. Sun.) vs. Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Divers lead the way for first place Aqua Cats

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The UK men's swimming and diving team stands in first place of the Southeastern Conference Championships with 153 points, thanks to dominating performances by the Cat divers.

The UK women are in eighth with 89 points after the third day of the championships. The UK women trail LSU, by 73.5 points, while the men lead the field by 10 points.

Junior Clayton Moss finished the championships by placing second in the platform competition, while sophomore teammate Aaron Kirkpatrick placed seventh. The divers completed competition on Wednesday.

Moss claimed one SEC title (one-meter), a runner-up finish (platform) and a third-place finish (three-meter). Kirkpatrick placed second in both the one- and three-meter competitions and seventh on the platform.

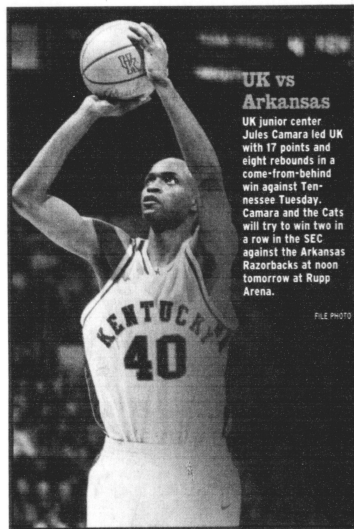
For the female divers, freshman Trisha Tumlinson placed fourth on the platform with a score of 387.35 in her first conference championship finals event.

The UK women's 200-medley relay squad placed ninth and men's 200-medley relay squad placed eighth in the event as the swimming portion of the championships began on Wednesday night.

The men's and women's 800-freestyle squads both finished seventh. Both were good enough to make an NCAA cut.

UK competed in the 500-freestyle, 200-IM, 50-freestyle and 200-freestyle relay events on Thursday. Swimming events continue today and conclude Saturday night.

Compiled from wire reports



UK vs Arkansas

UK junior center Jules Camara led UK with 17 points and eight rebounds in a come-from-behind win against Tennessee Tuesday. Camara and the Cats will try to win two in a row in the SEC against the Arkansas Razorbacks at noon tomorrow at Rupp Arena.

FILE PHOTO

Omicron Delta Kappa
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Spring is here and ODK will initiate new members into its UK circle. ODK encourages those students to apply who show distinction in one (or more) of the following areas of collegiate activity:

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UK vs Arkansas

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