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Randomness

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The word "queuing" is the only English word with five consecutive vowels.

The name Jeep came from the abbreviation used in the army for the "General Purpose" vehicle, G.P.

The two longest one-syllable words in the English language are "screched" and "strengths."

The longest word in the Oxford English Dictionary is "Hocincinaciniplificatio," which means "the act of estimating as worthless."

The abbreviation for pound, "lb.," comes from the astrological sign Libra, meaning balance and symbolized by scales.

February 1865 is the only month in recorded history not to have a full moon.

Montpelier, Vermont is the only U.S. state capital without a McDonald's.

The Chinese ideogram for 'trouble' symbolizes 'two women living under one roof.'

In Chinese, the words for crisis and opportunity are the same.

Clans of long ago that wanted to get rid of their unwanted people without killing them used to burn their houses down - hence the expression "to get fired."

The cruise liner Queen Elizabeth II moves only six inches for each gallon of diesel it burns.

Maine is the only state that borders only one state.

The word 'byte' is a contraction of 'by eight.'

The average ear of corn has eight-hundred kernels arranged in sixteen rows.

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- RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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MEDICINE

CLS receives journal's top billing

Division of College of Allied Health pumped about recent recognition, says program is continually moving ahead

By Pat Clem
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

At least one program at UK is making the goal of becoming a top-20 research institution look easy. That program is the Clinical Laboratory Sciences division of the College of Allied Health.

The program has achieved the distinction of being the top-ranked CLS program in the country, according to *Clinical Laboratory Science*, a national professional journal.

Vincent S. Gallicchio, an associate

dean of CLS, was also named the highest faculty scholarly productivity professor in the country.

CLS students are the people that doctors send body fluids and tissue to, to be analyzed, thus aiding in the diagnosis of various diseases. The field includes hematology, clinical chemistry, microbiology and blood banking.

The honor will help evolve the program into a better educational opportunity.

"We are in the process of developing our graduate program, a master's Ph.D.

program," said Raymond L. Olesinski, director of CLS. "One way this will help is by raising our reputation and attracting talented faculty and grad students."

Gallicchio doesn't take sole credit for the honor.

"Faculty and staff were an integral part, as well as students, especially internationally based students," he said. "This gives us a good opportunity to advance technology, skill and education in the field of medical technology in to the next millennium."

The outlook for UK's involvement in future advancements in this field is positive. Gallicchio has received two patents in the past year for new medical drug delivery systems.

One involves the idea that some antiviral drug agents can be made more effec-

tive when produced chemically as a lithium salt and the other is a new drug delivery system that could remove some of the side effects of chemotherapy.

Some students in the program are thrilled about the CLS ranking, saying the teachers in the program are extremely effective in passing on information.

"I had (Gallicchio) for an immunology class last year," said Holly Wilson, a CLS senior. "I really learned a lot."

Stacy Taluskie, also a CLS senior, said Gallicchio and Anne Stiene-Martin, a hematology professor who retires in June, are internationally recognized for their work.

"She's the bomb. She has written six textbooks, including the one we use," she said. "He's a research guy, he's working on a cure for AIDS in Africa right now."

PRE-GAME ROLLUPS



In warming up for last night's contest against Western Kentucky University, the UK baseball team rolled up the protective tarp which covered the field because of yesterday's rain showers. The Cats hosted the Hilltoppers, with WKU coming out with the win. To see how the 7-5 Cat loss unfolded, turn to page 4.

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MEDICINE

Program aims to help you avoid summer trauma

Taking precautions: It's National Trauma Awareness Month, and that makes hearing about safety and being

By Elizabeth Garofalo
STAFF WRITER

As UK students begin to anticipate the beginning of the summer season, UK trauma workers anticipate the arrival of a different season: trauma season.

May is National Trauma Awareness Month and the beginning of the peak season of traumas. Experts and volunteers from the UK trauma program are emphasizing the importance of reducing injuries, through a prevention program directed toward students.

The UK Trauma Prevention Program consists of health care workers and volunteers traveling to Kentucky high schools and middle schools to speak about the importance of trauma prevention.

"We're committed to injury prevention just as much as injury treatment," said Colleen Swartz, registered nurse and director of trauma and emergency transportation at UK Hospital. "This is the most effective way to make the most impact."

The UK Prevention Program consists of three main parts. The program begins with a film, entitled *Think First*, featuring trauma victims. Second, a professional

guest speaker, such as a doctor, nurse or a paramedic, will explain about trauma injuries and the affects they have on the brain, spinal cord and other organs. Finally, a trauma victim will speak about how her life has changed since she was injured.

The group speaks about preventing high risk behavior and promoting safe behavior. These behaviors include using seat belts, using appropriate techniques for recreational activities, using safeguards when operating motor vehicles, avoiding drinking and driving and using safety precautions around shallow water.

LaDonna Harris was injured on Jan. 9, 1995, when an accidental shooting damaged her spinal cord. She has been a part of the program for three years, speaking to students about her life-altering injury.

Harris said she tries to tell the students about basic tasks she can't do since her accident, such as rolling over in bed and sliding across a restaurant booth. She said she wants to tell kids things that will make them think.

The Prevention Program was first developed over eight years ago to target high risk students between the ages of 15

CHANGES

Marathon more like run for life

Passion: Senior finds challenges of life wrapped up in the 26.2 miles also known infamously as the Boston Marathon

By Mat Herron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jane Bleuél and Fatuma Roba don't know each other.

But last Monday, the two were one of 14,000 people in pursuit to finish a race.

Not just any race. *The race*. The race that's immortalized on a billboard in downtown Boston and says, "Anything else is just a qualifier."

The race comprised of 26.2 miles of grueling terrain and the notorious "Heartbreak Hill," which makes most seasoned runners buckle.

The race that's so tortuous, it begs the question: Why the hell would anyone want to run in this thing?

Well, if you're Bleuél, you like to see how far your body can stretch. If you're

Roba, who came in first for the female runners for third straight year, it's old hat.

A biology senior, Bleuél, 22, said when she was a sophomore she wanted to run it before she turned 24. After running in Chicago and Louisville, "I was like, 'I'm going to do Boston.'"

While she ran cross country her senior year at Sacred Heart Academy and ran the minimarathon in her hometown, Bleuél said she didn't make a habit of running until she got to UK.

"It required the least amount of equipment. If I at least went on my run, I felt somewhat productive."

If her former teacher's comments are any indication, the productivity carried over into the classroom.

"She took everything very seriously," said Kath-

leen Breen, who taught Bleuél AP English at Sacred Heart. "She's the kind of student who had a 4.0 and still worried."

Bleuél admits she "didn't really train much at all" for her first marathon, the Kentucky marathon in Louisville. "I just decided I was going to try it and see what happens."

For your typical marathon, Bleuél said, "I had heard you were supposed to do 50 miles a week, at least one run over 10 miles or so, and increase your long runs until they got up to about 20 miles."

The week before racing, she said, runners are supposed to taper back down and increase their carbohydrates while decreasing their calories.

"I was eating lots of carbohydrates and a lot of water," Bleuél said. "I ate a lot of rice. I ate oatmeal about four or five hours before the race. I ate lots of fruit."

Bleuél did have a similar plan leading up to the

See MARATHON on 2 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Pentagon calling up reservists

WASHINGTON — A military call-up will begin immediately with 2,116 members of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard to assist in aerial refueling of NATO warplanes participating in airstrikes against Yugoslavia. The Pentagon announced yesterday it will call a total of 33,102 reservists to active military duty for the Kosovo conflict. The first reservists to get the call are from units based in Alabama, Arizona, California, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. They will serve on active duty for as long as six months.

Cops say girlfriend bought guns

LITTLETON, Colo. — Investigators said that Dylan Klebold's 18-year-old girlfriend bought at least two of the guns used in the bloodbath at Columbine High School, and they want to know if she knew what he had planned. Columbine senior Robyn K. Anderson was interviewed by investigators, released without charges being filed and has retained a lawyer, said a spokesman for the Jefferson County sheriff's office. The semiautomatic TEC DC-9 pistol and a rifle were purchased at a Denver area gun show last fall.

Clinton, GOP discuss youth, guns

WASHINGTON — Offering responses to the school shooting in Colorado, President Clinton today pressed for new controls on guns yesterday while top Republicans proposed a hard look at the nation's violence-tinged culture. Clinton urged the GOP-controlled Congress to raise from 18 to 21 the legal age for handgun possession and to hold negligent parents liable when their children use guns to commit crimes. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) and House Speaker Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) jointly called for a "National Conference on Youth and Culture."

Florida agrees on school vouchers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida is about to enact the nation's first statewide school voucher plan — a program that would give tax money to students at the worst public schools to get a private or parochial education. Each voucher would be worth at least \$1,000 per year. Gov. Jeb Bush and legislative leaders reached agreement on the plan yesterday. The legislature is expected to approve the plan today.

Arafat might hold off on statehood

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat yesterday gave his strongest indication yet that he will postpone a unilateral dec-



BACK AGAIN: Monica Lewinsky is in talks over a multi-million dollar contract to star in an Italian-made comedy film, Italian newspapers reported yesterday. The former White House intern who came close to topping President Clinton is considering a leading role in a Christmas film to be produced by Italian film company Filmagro.

laration of statehood beyond the original May 4 deadline. "We don't need to affirm our state because we are actually exercising statehood," the official news agency Wafa quoted Arafat as saying during the Palestinian Central Council's 12-hour debate on statehood. The United States, the European Union and Arab states have urged Arafat to back down from his oft-repeated pledge to declare independence next Tuesday.

Trumpet player Al Hirt dies

NEW ORLEANS — Musician Al Hirt, "The King of the Trumpet" in the 1960s, died yesterday at the age of 76. Members of his family said he died at home, where he has been in failing health since leaving a hospital a week ago. Cause of death was given as liver failure. Hirt won a Grammy for his hit "Java."

AOL earnings triple in 1st quarter

DULLES, Va. — Third-quarter earnings for America Online Inc. tripled as the largest online service added 1.8 million new customers, helping it beat Wall Street estimates. The company earned \$117 million, or 11 cents per share, excluding charges, in the three months ended March 31. Including its purchase of Netscape Communications Corp. and other one-time events, AOL posted net income of \$420 million, or 33 cents per diluted share.

Chernobyl virus proves destructive

NEW YORK — Proving more destructive than expected, the Chernobyl virus caused hundreds of thousands of computer meltdowns around the world, though the effects were far worse overseas than in the United States. The unusually destructive virus — timed to strike on April 26, the 13th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster — tries to erase a computer's hard drive and write gibberish into its system settings to prevent the machine from being restarted.

Stocks end mixed; Dow up 113.12

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials moved to a record high yesterday, closing up 113.12 at 10,831.71. It was the first time the Dow broke 10,800. On the NYSE, advancers led decliners 1,681-1,308. The NASDAQ lost 49.64 to 2,602.41.

Kafelnikov is ousted at Czech Open

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who will become the world's No. 1 player next week, lost his first match in the Czech Open — his sixth straight opening-round defeat. He was beaten by Richard Fromberg of Australia 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Despite the loss, Kafelnikov will replace Pete Sampras as the top-ranked player, who is injured and not participating in tournaments.

Compiled from wire reports.

MARATHON

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marathon, but a leg injury after the Chicago marathon prevented her from running for the last part of the semester.

"I had a plan for Boston, but just never did it."

The criteria for running the marathon is straightforward: For women aged 18-34, you have to have run another marathon at 3 hours and 40 minutes. Before the gun sounds, runners are put into corrals based on their bib number with the fastest runners going in the front.

Bluel got tired early, she said. And she was worried the whole time.

Unlike Chicago, it was a lot more fun, because runners got to jog around downtown and see the sites.

In Boston, runners had to trek through five suburbs to cross the tape at Boylston Street. And it was warm. So warm, in fact, that last year's winner dropped out at mile 17 because of dehydration.

As if she were a kind of guardian angel, Bluel's sister Sarah was getting updates on her over the Internet every 5K she ran.

Bluel finished 5,719, with a time of 3:35:24, a finish she wasn't too pleased with.

The trip wasn't a total loss though, she said. She got to eat at the faculty club at Harvard University.

TRAUMA

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and 24. Since then, UK Trauma Prevention Programs have been presented all over the state to more than 52,000 students.

Swartz said the curriculum will soon extend to a younger audience to include elementary students.

"We want them to make

good decisions about their activities," Swartz said. "We want them to know that decisions made in seconds can affect the rest of their lives."

Hall said each experience is extremely rewarding for her.

"One girl came up to me and told me that I may have saved her life," Hall said. "That was one kid out of 900, but it is still one kid — one kid that doesn't have to go through what I went through."

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CAMPUS GROUPS

United by Jesus

University Christian Fellowship provides outlet for students to explore themselves, world

By Jonathan Riggs
STAFF WRITER

Members of the campus-based University Christian Fellowship say they're not just a church, they're a family, and they believe this family relationship can provide a valuable religious resource for UK students.

"I think people on this campus really need Jesus," said UCF member Ryan Korosec. "There's a lot of people looking for something to get their life together. We want to be able to share the answer, Jesus, with everyone."

The UCF originally began as part of the Lexington Christian Fellowship, started 25 years ago by former UK student Billy Henderson as a church group, Korosec said. This group, which met in Henderson's room, grew into Friday night meetings and then into a full-fledged church, as Henderson left UK to become the pastor.

Around 1990 Henderson

started UCF as a series of campus meetings, and at the beginning of this semester, it became another church. Korosec said about 30 people regularly attend.

Members say a family mind set is one of the most important ideals for the group.

"We're more of a team, and that's a big thing for us," said Pastor Chad Grissom. "We take one step at a time in terms of growth. We grow one person at a time. If and when we grow to the point where you can't know everyone in the room, we'll start another group."

Korosec agrees quality is more important than quantity.

"It's been great," Korosec said. "Our vision is not to be huge, but to be a close family, and that's what we're doing."

Most members seem to agree. They say they're more than satisfied with the growth process the fellowship has taken over these past few months.

"Our desire has always

been to live out Biblical values on campus as a family," Grissom said. "Our purpose is to help one another follow Jesus and to know, challenge and encourage each other."

Members of the fellowship say they're looking toward the future as a team, especially for a trip to Mexico this summer.

"We go down to Mexico three times a year for medical missions," Grissom said. "On the trip this summer, we'll also help put the roof on a church."

To raise money for the Mexico trip, the fellowship held a car wash at the Nicholasville Road Wal-Mart Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Even as they make plans for the future, members look back over the semester and say they're proud of the shape and direction the group has taken.

"We've really become a very close-knit group that really loves to worship God," said forestry sophomore Heather Simpson. "When I first came to college, it was kind of hard to find a church. But when I ran into the people from the UCF, it felt like home."

WORLD

Soothing the protesters

Chinese government tries to end largest protest in capital decade

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Breaking two days of official silence, the Chinese government tried yesterday to ally the concerns of a group whose members staged the largest protest in China's capital in 10 years.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yuxi said concerns by group members about a government crackdown against them were groundless.

On Sunday, 10,000 followers of Falun Gong surrounded Zhongnanhai, the communist leadership compound, to demand freedom to practice without official interference.

Premier Zhu Rongji, who heads the State Council, China's Cabinet, intervened, meeting with representatives of the group to defuse the situation.

"The leaders of the State Council asked the officials of the relevant departments to listen to the opinions of these people," Sun said at a twice-weekly media briefing.

His were the government's first public comments on the protest. The demonstration unnerved Chinese leaders, coming so close to the 10th anniversary of the bloody crackdown on the 1989 democracy movement, which happened just

blocks away in Tiananmen Square.

The sudden appearance of the protesters on the doorstep of the leadership's posh living and working compound of Zhongnanhai was a powerful display of the group's discipline and organization.

Founded in 1992 by Li Hongzhi, a martial arts master who now lives in New York, Falun Gong borrows heavily from Buddhism and Taoism and styles itself as a form of "qigong," a traditional practice that uses exercise and meditation to improve spiritual and physical health.

The government is wary of the group's appeal. It has by official count 70 million members, more than the 58 million members of the

Communist Party. But so far the government considers Falun Gong to be a type of qigong and not a religious cult.

"With regard to qigong and body building, governments at various levels have never banned this," Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun said.

Sunday's protest was intended to get the central government to clarify its stand on Falun and ensure the group can practice legally, said Rong Yi, a spokeswoman for Li in New York.

Falun followers converged on Beijing after a critical magazine article on the group appeared in nearby Tianjin city and police roughed up devotees who went to protest the report. Yi said.

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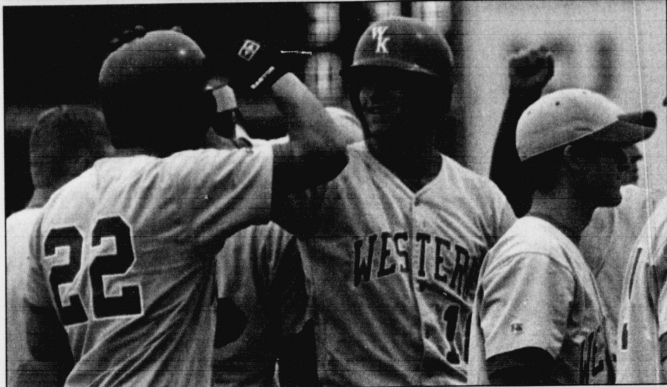
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DIAMOND GAMES



Hilltopper T.J. Freeman (#22) celebrated with his teammates after his three-run homer off Jon Hooker (below) put Western up 3-0. Freeman later drove in the winning run with a double in the ninth.

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Hilltoppers top Cats at home

UK battles back to tie score twice against WKU, but can't rally a third time in the bottom of the ninth to pull out win

By Michael Heppermann
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

"Almost" doesn't count in baseball and it didn't count for UK last night.

The Cats nearly pulled it off, coming from behind to tie the game twice against Western Kentucky, but they couldn't do it a third time and the Hilltoppers won 7-5. UK set itself up for a comeback early in the game as the first two batters for Western hit a single and a double to put men on second and third with no outs. T.J. Freeman then stepped to the plate and took advantage by drilling a three-run shot off of UK's starter, sophomore Jon Hooker.

But the first comeback didn't take long as junior Aaron McGlone drove in sophomore Beau Moore with a single to score their first run in the bottom of the first. Moore came up again in the bottom of the second and knocked a two-run dinger, his sixth of the year, over the rightfield wall.

Tied 3-3. Moore said he thought at that point the team would be OK.

"We usually do a good job of coming from behind and even extending our lead in those situations," he said.

It would be Western, though, who extended the lead two innings later in part because of two errors.

Hilltopper Kevin Clutter bunted safely in the top of the fourth and reached third

on a single by Tanner Townsend. A wild pitch by Hooker allowed Clutter to score. A past ball then moved Townsend to third. A sacrifice fly to center brought Townsend home and UK found itself down 5-3.

Just one inning later, the second comeback was underway. McGlone stepped to the plate in the bottom of the fifth and hit his 13th home run of the year to cut the lead to 5-4.

Their bats remained quiet for the next three innings until UK loaded the bases in the eighth and a fielder's choice from Will Crumbaugh brought in junior Breck Price from third. Tied again, 5-5.

The Cats had many other chances, though, to put runs on the board and failed to do just that. Three times UK loaded to score when the bases were failed and left runners in scoring position in the third as well.

"We left too many men on base," McGlone said. "Every game we want to get 10 runs and we came up well short of 10 runs tonight."

Moore agreed and said that stranded runners made the difference in the game. "We made mental mistakes with men on," he said.

Nevertheless, they scored enough to tie it going into the ninth. But that's when their old nemesis of giving up late-inning runs came back to haunt them.

With two outs and a runner on, sopho-



more Austin Madison was pulled in favor of reliever Jason Chaney. Chaney gave up a double to Freeman and a run came in despite a close play at the plate. Freeman reached third on the play and a single brought him in to round out the scoring.

UK's loss comes on the heels of two straight SEC series wins and Moore and McGlone admit that the tight conference race may still linger on their minds.

"That has a little to do with it," Moore said. "Sometimes we underestimate our mid-week opponents. McGlone seconded that, but said they need every win they can get.

"Weekends matter, we know that, but we have to go out and win every game."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Burgess latest to leave the Devils

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke sophomore center Chris Burgess has been granted a request to transfer to another school, Duke officials announced Monday.

The 6-foot-10, 245-pound Burgess saw limited action backing up All-American center Elton Brand last season, averaging 5.4 points and 3.9 rebounds per game.

A Mormon, Burgess had

talked late in the season about possibly leaving the team to go on a mission. A statement released by the school did not address the issue.

"He didn't indicate what he planned to do about that," said Duke Sports Information Director Mike Cragg.

Burgess is the third Blue Devil to leave the team in the past two weeks. Fellow sophomores Brand and William Avery announced earlier their in-

tentions to enter the 1999 NBA Draft.

Freshman Corey Maggette was also reportedly considering leaving early for the pros but hadn't made up his mind as of late last week. The deadline for underclassmen to send a letter to NBA commissioner David Stern declaring for the draft is May 16.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski supported Brand's decision but opposed Avery leaving early.

Burgess' decision, meanwhile, apparently caught him off guard.

"I am surprised by the decision and the timing of it," said Krzyzewski in a statement released by the school. "I certainly wish Chris and his family the best in the future."

Duke won 37-2 last season after losing to Connecticut in the national championship game.

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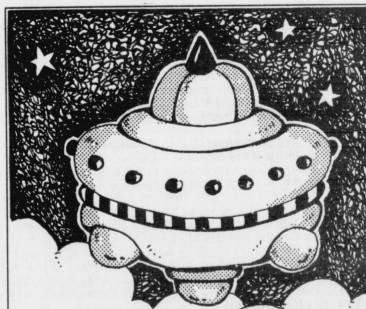
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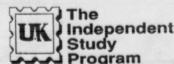
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Smith's two-sport talent jaw-dropping

UK football recruit set to earn quality playing time on the gridiron, could also be hoops star

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

Bo knew football.
Bo knew baseball.
Derek knows football and basketball.

Bo Jackson went to Auburn.
Derek Smith is coming to UK next fall, and because he's such a studious young man, hopefully he'll be playing both of those sports when he strolls into Lexington from his small hometown of Silver Grove, Ky.

In last Saturday's annual Kentucky Derby Basketball Classic in Louisville, Smith led his team to victory with 21 points, six boards and seven assists. Plays from the Highlands-human-highlight reel included a follow-up jam, three-of-six three pointers and a key reverse lay-up to put his team up five with a minute to play. Although it was just an All-Star game, it was quite obvious Smith wasn't about to let his team squander its lead. He wanted to win, which when you look at where he's coming from, is no big surprise.

Smith led Highlands to a 3A state football title in November and was a finalist for both Kentucky Mr. Basketball and Football. He has signed to play with the Cats next fall, as he is set to be one of Hal Mumme's talented tight ends, which include the likes of Bobby Blizzard, Chase Harp and James Whalen.

It will probably be in Mumme's best interest next season to keep Smith from playing basketball, like he did with freshman Dennis Johnson this past winter. Mumme got John-

son in the weightroom, where he belonged — and it has paid off, according to the UK coach.

Smith is a whole different story. Unlike Johnson, there should be a spot for him on UK's 1999-2000 basketball roster. On the hardwood, Smith is the real deal and would fit in perfectly next year as a two or three guard on Tubby's Big Blue Machine. What's most impressive about Smith is he knows how to win and loves doing it — something that will come in handy for UK next season come Southeastern Conference time.

Some other UK B-ball notes to contemplate:

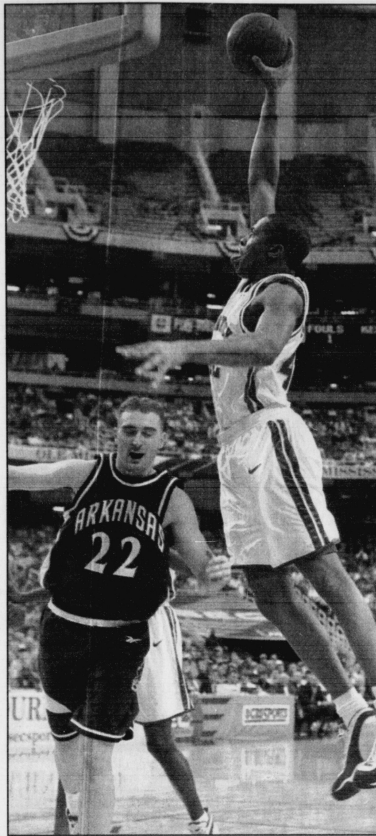
● Four reasons why Jamal Magloire should hang around for his senior season:

- 1) Defense
- 2) Seniors are a vital necessity come tourney time
- 3) Nazr Mohammed
- 4) Steve Masiello would be the only senior, thus creating a quite interesting Senior Night. I wonder if it would sell out?

● UK recruit Marvin Stone, who scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Derby Classic, received a hard time from some of the fans in attendance, which, happened to be in Freedom Hall. Of course, all of the hecklers were Cardinal fans, who were urging the opposing team and potential U of L signees to shut down Stone. On one play, Stone head-faked and went in for a dunk.

"You won't be getting that in December!" one Louisville fan was heard saying.

One clever UK fan snapped back: "No, but he'll be getting it in March!"



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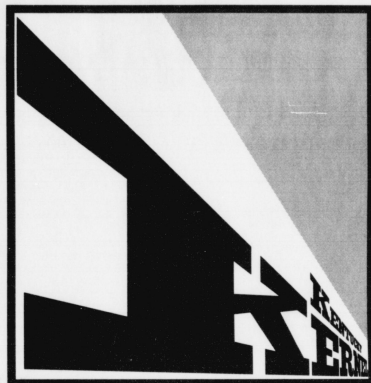
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Note from Nate

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"Proposal to Move Tuition Payment 10 Days Sooner" or "Solutions Not Easy to Solve Continually Closed Courses"

OK, students. How many times have you tried to sign up for a class that you need, only to find out that all the spots are filled? Some of you have even tried one semester after another to get into any open section of a required class, only to find the same result—CLOSED.

The good news is that students have spoken about this frustration and faculty and administrators have listened. The President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education has identified several causes for this ongoing problem along with accompanying solutions. For instance, additional university resources will be allocated to simply create more sections of the "bottleneck courses." These courses were identified by advisors as ones students have difficulties enrolling in semester after semester. An "electronic waiting list" on the web will be available under the new SIS system where we can see for ourselves how many seats are left or put our name down to be automatically added when the next seat opens.

Unfortunately, to truly address this problem, we may have to make some sacrifices. First, we have to stop being "class greedy" by signing up for 21 hours of classes to just "check them out," fully knowing that we only plan to only keep 12 or 15 of them. By the time we drop the unwanted courses, it is too late for another student to sign up for that spot.

This predicament led to a discussion about the length of time it should take a student to decide if the course is a keeper or not. The idea that two class sessions are sufficient gave way to a proposal to move the final day to drop a course (without a W) to before the last day to add a course. What do you think is reasonable?

In addition, you may be asked to make a second sacrifice in year 2000. Currently, the last date to add a class is 7 days after the beginning of the semester. Your tuition is actually due the first day of classes; however, because of a short grace period and paperwork at UK Billings, students who do not pay are dropped from their courses about 10 days after classes begin. Apparently, another cause of your not being able to register for a full class is that an average of 300 students every semester sign up for a schedule of classes and then decide not to go to school that semester without ever withdrawing from the classes they have reserved.

Therefore, a proposal is before us to move the date when tuition is due 10 days earlier. This would result in those students who decided not to attend UK being dropped the Friday before the first day of class, opening many spaces for other students in much needed classes. Of course, students on grants or scholarships would not be dropped from their classes because of the nature of late processing.

I agree, this change would inconvenience many of us who are not around campus a week early by requiring us to mail in our check, but is not the trade off of additional available classes worth the sacrifice? If passed by the Board of Trustees, the earlier payment date would not go into effect until Fall of 2000 to give everyone adequate notice of the move.

After looking at both sides of this issue, I am presently in favor of this change, as a way of freeing spaces for needed courses. The inefficient use of spaces in the classroom is something that students pay for with higher tuition rates. Therefore, it is up to us to help solve the problem, especially when asking UK to provide more professors for additional sections.

I look forward to hearing your perspective on this issue, whether you support or oppose the change. I want my vote to represent your wants and needs.

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MUSIC MUSINGS



The Gufs new album, *Holiday From You*, is full of material formed from the fallout of lead singer Goran Kralj's failed marriage.

Coming back for seconds

The Gufs avoid sophomore slump on *Holiday From You* with help from friend Rob Thomas

By Tim Salter
STAFF WRITER

There are some musicians who do some things a little bit better than they do others. For instance, I love Chris Isaak (in a completely musical, non-sexual way), but the truth of the matter is, he is best suited to sing sad, heartfelt tunes as opposed to upbeat rockers. The same applies to The Gufs and its album *Holiday From You*. The Gufs also have a few other things in common with Isaak. These being lead singer Goran Kralj's tendency to sing like a little girl on occasion, and both write their best material after painful breakups, the fodder for many of the songs on *Holiday From You* coming from the dissolution of Kralj's marriage.

Holiday is the Gufs' sophomore effort for Atlantic Records. Usually the second major label album is the hardest for bands because if their first album was a smash, they have to achieve at least the same level of quality. If the album didn't make it big, they have to try to make up for its shortcomings.

Since I've never heard of this Minneapolis quartet before, I'm going to conclude they are in the latter category. If this is the case, they did a pretty good job overcoming any previous difficulties.

The CD leads off with "Last Goodbye," a song co-written with hitmaker Desmond Child (Bon Jovi, Aerosmith). It's a catchy, yet acerbic, song about breaking up. This melancholy

theme of losing a love and ultimate acceptance is revisited on much of the album, mostly in the slower songs like "Surrounded," "Dumb" and "Happily Ever After."

One of the rare uttempo cuts on the disc, "Stuck," falls into this category, too, but it takes on the subject from a much more angry and aggressive perspective. Although this song and the similarly-styled "Lake 17" are not bad, they do show that The Gufs are better on slower, more introspective songs.

Kralj and the rest of the Gufs got a little help from Matchbox 20 frontman Rob Thomas on the song "Give Back Yourself." I admit that I was a little wary when I read his name on the CD liner (which also has all the lyrics, a definite plus). To say that Matchbox 20 is not my favorite band is an understatement, and most of my distaste for the group stems

from Thomas's irritating voice.

All of that aside, "Give Back Yourself" is possibly the best song on the album. The song was written after the band received news of the death of a close friend, and the sincerity of emotions really shows throughout the song.

Some of the other noteworthy tracks on the CD are "Mistake," about acceptance and moving on, and the album closer "Ashes."

All in all, what can be said about The Gufs? Well, they are obviously a talented band, but suffer most from a very one-dimensional sound. On the upside, if you're down and depressed, and want a little solace, put *Holiday From You* in your stereo. These guys know what you are feeling, and you'll only have to skip a few songs in order to avoid anything that is remotely cheerful.

Rating: B

THE SAGA OF SGA

Wrestling takes summer break



Gary McCallum
KERNEL COLUMNIST

This week provided an exciting, yet very disappointing column to finish out the first hour of "Monday Nitro." The depressing part of this match was that he lost the belt to the Crow reject known as Sting. For as long as I have been doing this column, I have been very critical of Hulk Hogan's acting career. What I failed to realize until last Monday night was that even though Hulk Hogan is a horrible actor, Sting is far worse because his biggest claim to fame is being an understudy to Brandon Lee.

Of course Sting's title reign on Monday night was shorter than Dom DeLuise's low-fat cookbook. He lost the belt back to Page, whose success hinges upon an at-home perm kit and theme music that sounds like Nirvana.

This whole Ric Flair scenario is completely ridiculous, and although I beat the topic to death in a previous column, this past Monday night offered the worst "wrestling sketch" since the Mountie was sent to jail by the Big Boss Man at "Summerslam '91."

As for reporting the news from the WWF, I'm glad that I'm leaving when I am. Having to report a developing relationship between Nicole Bass and Val Venis on a weekly basis scares the living hell out of me. Just imagine what their kids are going to look like.

The ongoing saga between Vince McMahon and "Stone

Cold" Steve Austin does seem to be picking up again, and it will be interesting to see how that develops during the summer. I'm guessing that Austin and Stephanie McMahon will hook up sometime in the near future, much to Vinnie's dismay.

Many of you have probably seen that coming for a while, since that WWF storyline is weaker than a plot to a Quentin Tarrantino movie. Still, with the Rock and Paul Wight's departures from the Corporation and Austin's continued reign as WWF champ, the summer should remain interesting on Monday nights.

Besides a possible love story for Austin, there are several other predictions for the summer months of wrestling.

First, Terri Runnels and Jacqueline, otherwise known as PMS, will reunite with Gold-Dust in order to expand their

wardrobes to include more flamboyant party dresses. Another prediction is the disappearance of Booker T.

If there's any justice in the sport of wrestling, this no talent wonder will be back on the South Side of Harlem in no time.

Finally, Charles Robinson, aka Little Ric Flair, will take over the Four Horsemen, and they will accomplish something they've been unable to do in years... win matches.

So enjoy your summer of Monday night wrestling, and if Hulk Hogan and Ric Flair are still wrestling when you're back in the fall, I vow to all of the readers out there to bash them as faithfully then as I have all year long.

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CONCERT PREVIEW



Lynagh's will welcome the Rioters to the stage tonight. The show starts at 10 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Riot in Lexington

By Alex Binggang
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Can a reggae band thrive in Lexington's music scene? The Rioters think so.

In existence since February 1998, this hometown band has stamped their roots reggae style to more than 10 music establishments in central Kentucky. Tonight, Lynagh's opens its doors to The Rioters for the fourth time.

"When you step into a club, and you hear a reggae band playing, you will automatically be uplifted and feel good," says Gordon Campbell, The Rioters' lead vocalist and guitarist.

Along with the solid drumming of Lyle Smith, the smooth bass lines of Chris Binggang and the January addition of vocalist Hannah Arthur, The Rioters have been uplifting the souls of audiences in Lexington establishments like A1A and the Atomic Cafe.

Audiences can't help but dance to The Rioters' sound.

"We get that energetic feedback from the audience (when they're dancing)," Arthur said. "We can really feel the connection and energy."

Yes, The Rioters occasionally play Bob Marley, but Smith explains that the band predominantly plays its own tunes. Smith acknowledges Bob Marley, the Police, Steel Pulse and The Upsetters as a few reggae bands that influence the band's song writing.

Campbell, the main lyricist, chimes in, "Our songs are all about different things. Some are love songs, some are about truth ... and self-discovery."

A lot of our lyrics are political. Some deal with the situation in Northern Ireland and various social contexts like slavery."

Campbell addresses the issue of slavery through "Pirates," a classic roots reggae tune by The Rioters.

Tight three-part harmonies and reggae rap are techniques the band uses in this song for

variety.

"Rudie" and "Purity" are two originals that depart from the traditional reggae style. "Rudie" showcases the vocal harmonies of the band within a semi-ska groove; the vocal style is reminiscent of the African group, Ladysmith Black Mambazo. In contrast, "Purity" is funk in nature.

The songs mentioned are just three of the nine originals planned for release on *Crucial*, The Rioters' debut album. The CD is in its final stage of production.

Tonight, the sound experimentation continues as The Rioters add a hip hop dimension to a number of tunes.

Special guests Tray Towell and Shawn Parks will grace the stage with their hip hop vocals as Tommy Lail contributes on percussion.

Shake, a local band and finalists of WKQQ's Decent Exposure contest, will open the show at Lynagh's at 10 p.m. Cover is \$3.

MUSIC MUSINGS

The same stuff is the good stuff

The C. Gibbs Group creates pleasure through familiarity with new album *29 Over Me*

Matt Hestand
STAFF WRITER

Dead Week is here. It is a week that should be different than all the rest.

The C. Gibbs Group's latest album, *29 Over Me* reminds me of Dead Week.

Like dead week compared to the rest of the semester, it is no different than any musical style we've seen this year — but that is what makes it so catchy.

Each sweet song is reminiscent of some band I have heard in the past. The group is an alternative band with a very minute dash of country. Their sound is a toned down version of They Might Be Giants. Their lead singer, Christian Gibbs, has a very similar deep voice to that of They Might Be Giants' lead vocalist.

Both bands also have moving tunes that don't stop on low points. They are soothing and exciting with strung out vocals.

"Drag the Ashes" sounds exactly like They Might Be Giants. If I heard the song on the radio, I might even confuse The C. Gibbs Group for the other. The vocals are identical, and the lyrics have a similar mix of repetitiveness and faster moving chorus sections, though the main stream of the song is slow.

The best track on the album is "House in a Bottle." It has a light-hearted beginning with an amusing piano arrangement. For this track

the band also utilizes some orchestral instruments. Among the additions were two violin players, a man on cello and a musician on viola. There are also several other tracks that take advantage of these outside talents.

It is a catchy song that is easy to hum to or sing along with. Also, like most of the tracks it sounds intimately familiar, even though I had never heard the tune before. Hopefully this upbeat song will become successful on the air sometime in the near future.

"Photograph," reminds me of the Eagles.

They sound nothing like them, but the Eagles utilized country with pop music. This song has very country like guitar riffs and even the deep vocals remind me of some old cowboy type tunes.

This song is decent, but probably one of the lamer ones on the album. Also, "Down on Rivington" has a similar mix of styles.

"Sincerity's Ground" is a very interesting song. It sounds like a mix of The Doors' "The Soft Parade" with

a blues song of Cab Calloway's.

"House in a Bottle," other musicians were brought in to play such instruments as trumpet and trombone. The wailing trumpet adds a tremendous amount of flavor to this deep song.

The gist of the song can be summed up by the lines, "I hope you forgive me for bringing you down," and

The album is excellent. They always sound familiar and that is probably why every song is a pleasure to listen to

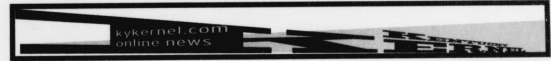
"I only want to see a smile on your face." It's a song of forgiveness and dedication, as well as a wish for a loved one's happiness over one's own feelings.

"Milk" is a song reminiscent of another successful band. The guitar and orchestral strings sound very much like something Kansas would play.

The opening track also has similar guitar style in the beginning. "Milk" has higher lead vocals, which create a different atmosphere than other songs on the album. The album is excellent. Every song is of at least decent quality, if not great. They always sound familiar and that is probably why

every song is a pleasure to listen to. I hope to see The C. Gibbs Group flourish. With their awesome music, this is a sure bet.

Rating: A-



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By the numbers

5
The number of "Baby Bells" still in operation (BellSouth, US West, SBC Communications, Bell Atlantic, Ameritech).

80
The percentage of local phone service that these five phone companies provide in the United States.

The list

The Top 20

With all the talk about UK being a top-20 public research institution, do you know what the current top-20 schools are? Here's a list of rankings, provided by U.S. News and World Report in 1998.

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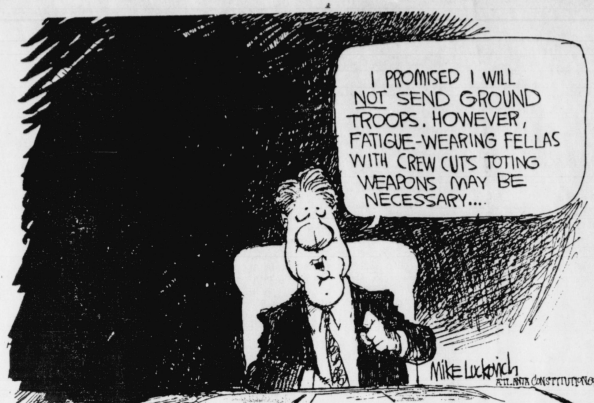
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Wake up: Civilians are being murdered

To the editor:

As a veteran of the armed forces and an American citizen, I was greatly disturbed when I read of the recent student protests over the Kosovo attacks. If Kristina Vuskovic, the Yugoslav math professor who also spoke up about the protest, had done a better job in keeping up with the news, she would have known that the American government desperately tried resolving this matter in a "fair and diplomatic way." Slobodan Milosevic's stubbornness left NATO with no choice but to take forceful action. Not to mention, time is of the essence when people are being massacred.

While some wars with American involvement have been rightly questioned, there is no denying the fact that the involvement with Kosovo is unquestionably just. There is no denying the fact that

innocent Albanian civilians are being slaughtered on a daily basis. This is purely a matter of doing what is right. What makes Americans such great people is that we don't tolerate such actions if we have the means of stopping them. How can anyone even begin to express these views elsewhere rather than hiding behind "enemy lines"? I only wonder what protests we might see next week. The justification of the Ku Klux Klan or the Neo-Nazi skinheads?

KEN MCGREW
SOCIOLOGY SOPHOMORE

More on Manish

To the editor:

I am sure I am not the first person on campus to respond to this article. I would assume hate mail has been the bulk of the composition.

The article was printed next to an opinion on how to prevent school violence. A number of people argue that the media is to blame for these shootings. Well,

Manish Bhatia is the other extreme result of a media driven society where money is the god we all pray to.

I do not know if the intent of the article was to shock the campus community, but if that was the goal, it has succeeded. It is true that as a columnist, Bhatia and the Kernel can print anything within reason. As a campus newspaper, though, is there really a need (or want) for an article of this nature?

His "facts" are published within an opinion, but Bhatia claims it to be true. Does the Kernel not edit its material for any sort of journalistic value? Do we really need help to degrade women?

Can anyone believe that every sorority girl is a slut dying to take her clothes off and every girl that rejects Bhatia is a latent lesbian? He says, "Life is a business." No. Life is not something you can quantify. What's truly sad is that in 20-30 years this guy is going to wake up alone in his sad world to find that he has yet to live. He might be married, he might have a good job, and he might have kids (I can only hope not), but he will still be alone with his business while everyone else is living.

The media should help to destroy stereotypes, not contribute to them.

BENJAMIN A. PULLEN
COMPUTER SCIENCE SOPHOMORECheck out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Where's the love? It's found in one person

Dave Gorman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

In my last column of the year, I just have to say two words to everybody, "Stop Hatin'!" Thank you, have a nice day.

And now for the Jerry Maguire mission statement: I must give credit to God, preachers and people I've had conversations with throughout this school year to give me ideas for all of my columns, including this one.

First of all, stop hatin' Christians. Nowadays, whenever Christians come out publicly, they're always criticized by others. I'm a Christian. There, I just said it. Do you hate me now? Gospel ringleader Kirk Franklin is hated by many traditional churchgoers, because he's spreading Jesus around in a way that appeals to music and church lovers and doesn't slow down his message. Sure, he might not even sing a note in any of his songs, but at least he's making a way for people who love hip-hop and God to enjoy music.

Stop hatin' Deion Sanders. When he said he was a born-again Christian, everybody doubted him. If you doubt Deion, then really you are doubting yourself. If this is the case, you're not saved because you are saying it's hard to believe that if a man has that much status, money and sex, then he can't quit all of that to love Jesus and live by His word.

Stop hatin' our young leaders at this University. It's easy to sit back and point fingers when something goes wrong. But how easy is it to stand alone and try to make decisions for a group when people are lazy and all you want to do is your best? When you are involved in something, everybody needs to work together and practice positive reinforcement. And when something goes wrong, help fix the problem, don't say, "I told you so," and

quit because it takes too much time to fix everything.

All right, enough of the "Stop Hatin'." Start listening. Listen for the positive messages and block out the negative messages. We hear the positive messages everyday, but we take them for granted and don't pay any attention to them. I heard a powerful speech at last week's Lyman T. Johnson's banquet, and I've heard many others all year. Through the Lord's message and other positive influences, my life has changed greatly this school year, and I know others who've had their lives changed. Don't let it go in one ear and out the other, that's for little kids. We are college students.

Somebody commented to me about the speech I heard last week, and I thought people were touched, as I was. But this person said, "Don't worry, it'll wear off in a day or two, it always does." I responded, "Not with me." And it shouldn't with any of you either.

Start prioritizing. Shouldn't your ultimate goal be to get to heaven? I'm not asking you, I'm telling you. Don't forget that this week and the next, especially during finals when you get stressed out and think about killing your professors and burning your books.

Keep in mind, you can sell your books back for half the cost, and the professors need to make a living. Don't lose your cool, please.

For those of you who think I'm condemning people, you're wrong. I'm doing the best I can with my knowledge and experience to make a positive difference in my last column of the year.

Stop Hatin'.

God Bless.

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Notice to protesters: Find something better

Gary McCollum
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I should begin this with a brief disclaimer that I don't always agree with the decisions made by our government. If I did, I would quite possibly be one of the most uneducated and moronic persons walking the face of this earth.

Disagreement with government policy does not require a lack of support or respect. Those who do not agree with the U.S. involvement in Kosovo are entitled to that view. Unfortunately, those same people against U.S. involvement fail to realize that there are others who feel that our government is doing the right thing.

The difference between the two groups is the contempt and disrespect that protesters have for the decisions made by our government. Before the NATO bombings began, did anyone hear about protests for us to start blowing the Serbs back to the Stone Age?

Absolutely not, even though a portion of our society probably felt we should step in and help stop the atrocities being committed by the Serbs.

The biggest argument I hear against the bombings in Kosovo is that it doesn't affect American interests. If that is the case, then the logical question would be: When are American interests affected?

The Serbians are attempting to eliminate an entire race of people. Should such a position of genocide and ethnic-cleansing go unnoticed until that race of people happens to be U.S. citizens? NATO forces are trying to prevent a man and his army from expanding practices that had already worn out their welcome... about 55 years ago.

NATO is doing this for the right reasons. The problem is most people in our

IN OUR OPINION

No way, FLA

UK shouldn't join this weak group

The flyers have been flying. The protesters have been protesting. The passion has been building.

But what's all of the seemingly overnight hoopla about sweatshops and university logos about, anyway?

Contrary to many people's misunderstanding, this is *not* all about targeting the contract the University has with Nike.

Around UK's campus — and that's what most concerns us — it's about the movement of the UK Coalition Against Sweatshops, a group of several student organizations banded together to fight for the cause, applying pressure to UK to not join the Fair Labor Association (FLA).

Why? Because the FLA has turned into another publicity stunt intending to dissuade negative opinions about sweatshops. The FLA has a weak code of conduct and very little accountability. Moreover, it is formed primarily of those corporations whose manufacturing practices are in question, and those organizations have power over the vote. To this end, many of the extra-corporate members of the FLA have dropped off.

Essentially, all of this is the advanced political and corporate formula for public relations fluff. The FLA has few reasons to do anything to advance the improvements in health conditions and protect against abuses in sweatshops.

Thereby, the University is doing nothing to better its image by taking an active stand against these inhuman situations and joining the FLA.

Considering that the UK logo is on the articles of clothing which are made in these sweatshops, it should have access to a more accountable organization in the monitoring of sweatshops.

Ultimately, if the University joins the FLA, it will not have any control over the conditions under which the clothing bearing its logo were made. In the end, this comes down to a matter of caring — caring whether or not humans in other parts of the world were treated unfairly while stitching up a UK sweatshirt.

If UK cares, it won't lose control of its logo and seem to support sweatshops.

If UK cares, it won't join the FLA.

CLASSIFIEDS

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NEED SUMMER SITTER for 8 and 14 yr. olds. M-F, 8-5. Pleasant surroundings. Must have own transportation. Call after 5:30, 268-0715. Need references.

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QUADRUPLEGIC MALE PROFESSIONAL seeks care giver, attractive salary commensurate with experience non-city with suitable experience may apply morning, evenings or third shifts available, send resume with references to P.O. Box 8625 Lexington, KY 40504.

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SUMMER JOBS Finding jobs and housing in Jacksonhole, Wyoming. Toll free 877-456-8666.

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FOUND

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AMETHYST EARRINGS FOUND in Ag area. Describe to claim. 741-7357 (digital pager).

FOUND BRACELET in Classroom Building. Call 252-1813 to identify.

FOUND: FEMALE PUPPY. Has collar, no tags, found in front of Chi Omega Sorority house, on Rose St. Mid-size, brown with black ears. Call Beth at 389-9021.

FOUND: Light blond and sandy orange striped cat. Male. Very friendly, wearing two collars. Found near Limestone and Euclid. Call 252-3446.

FOUND: RING outside west end of Singletary St. Flowers. Call 389-9666 to identify and claim.

FOUND: SET OF KEYS in Dickey Hall on 1/26. To claim call 605-5711 (Local #).

FOUND: White puppy with brown and black spots. Found on Euclid Ave, near Aylesford block. No tags. 255-3653.

KEY CHAIN IN ARBORETUM. Code alarm. Call 272-9592 to identify and claim.

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LOST RING: Norwegian snake ring lost over summer break. Sentimental value. Very unique ring. 323-7145.

MEETINGS

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