



Tag Lines

- All is fair in love and war — what a contemptible lie!
- Gun control — a solution in search of a problem.
- Pacifist male — a contradiction in terms.
- Committee — a life form with many legs and no brain.
- A generation which ignores history has no past.
- Bigot — someone winning an argument with a liberal.
- Childhood isn't an age; it's a state of mind.
- Climate is what we expect, weather is what we get.
- How you look depends on where you go.
- I like to leave messages before the beep.
- If there's no God, who pops up the next Kleenex?
- If you would have peace, prepare thou then for war.
- It takes courage to innovate, not imitate.
- Madness takes its toll; please have exact change ready.
- May you live in interesting times... and take pictures.
- My memory bank is overdrawn.
- Never underestimate the power of human stupidity.
- No evil is greater than indifference against evil.
- No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.
- "Stupidity got us here, it can get us out." — Will Rogers
- The best defense against logic is ignorance.
- What happens if you get scared half-to-death twice?
- What if Earth is another planet's Hell?
- Yield to temptation; it may not pass your way again.
- You can have peace or you can have freedom.
- You cannot be too careful in the choice of your enemies.
- You must believe in free will; there is no choice.

Source: <http://busboy.sped.u.kans.edu/~adams/taglines.htm>

Compiled by: Samantha Essid and Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



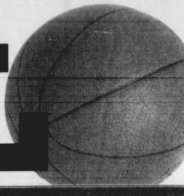
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HI LO, but not too warm!

Kentucky Kernel

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THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



Cats defeat Ole Miss
Read all the gory details of the victory | 4

January 20, 2000

<http://www.kykernel.com>

ECONOMY

UK predicts the future

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK economics professors predict another bullish market for the new year, but not as strong as the 1999 economic environment.

"We're looking at another strong year, but less buoyant than last year," said Dr. Charles F. Haywood, an economics professor at UK.

Haywood and three other UK professors discussed their predictions for national, state and local economies at a roundtable discussion held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel yesterday.

Haywood cites three elements of the U.S. economy as reasons why the market may not expand as readily as it did last year.

The first is a change in international trade patterns.

"We might end up importing more and exporting less," said Haywood.

The second element is that of computer equipment and software.

"Oh boy, we saw a real surge (in the computer and software market) in that last year," said Haywood.

He expects the amount of money spent on computer related products to level off from the exponential amount spent last year.

The final aspect of the U.S. market Haywood believes may contribute to the stifling trend of this year's market is a decrease of sales in the automobile industry. He predicted that any growth in the automobile market won't stem from companies selling more cars, but rather from a hike in the prices of vehicles.

Contrary to the general slowing of the economy's growth Haywood predicts for 2000, there are some aspects of the market that he feels may be on the upswing.

One of those areas is government spending.

Haywood described Congress' actions with regard to the federal budget surplus.

"Congress is like moths around a flame as to how they will spend it," he said.

Dr. Mark C. Burger, an economics professor at UK, analyzed the economic past of Kentucky and the Lexington area as a tool to forecast the area's economic future.

Presently, Fayette County's unemployment is the second lowest in the state.

Burger said Lexington's unemployment average will be better than the rest of the country by the end of this year.

Although Fayette County is ahead of most of the state with regard to unemployment, Burger said that there has been a downward trend in jobs available in the government sector of employment in the county.

However, the economic situation of Kentucky, as a state, is not up to par with all of its neighbors. Burger said that Kentucky still lags behind Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee in the category of state gross domestic product.

UNIVERSITY TRAGEDY

Campus fire kills three

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Fire broke out in a Seton Hall University dormitory early today as hundreds slept, killing three people and injuring 56. Screaming students in pajamas grabbed coats or blankets and fled into bitter pre-dawn cold, with one leaping from a window.

Four students were critically injured, hospital and school officials said.

The blaze in six-story Boland Hall began about 4:30 a.m., university spokeswoman Lisa Grider said. It apparently started in a third-floor lounge, pouring thick, black smoke through the building and out of the windows. The cause is under investigation.

After a series of false alarms last semester, many of the more than 600 students in the dorm rolled over to go back to sleep when the fire alarm rang, thinking it was another prank.

"When people came out with black stuff on their faces and yelling, 'Help me! Help me!' — that's when reality set in," said Vanessa Gomez, an 18-year-old freshman from Hagerstown, Md.

False alarms occur at the University of Kentucky, causing many UK dorm residents to ignore fire alarms, said Gary Beach, UK fire marshal.

"False alarms have been reduced tremendously here in the residence halls, but we still would have a couple of rooms occupied after an alarm goes off," he said.

"That is a danger of false alarms. It's crying wolf."

Resident advisors, UK police and fire fighters check all rooms in the event of a fire, he said.

Essex County Prosecutor Donald C. Campolo would not comment on what may have caused the fire. The Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms was assisting in the investigation.

The 48-year-old Seton Hall building did not have sprinklers because it was built before they were required, the prosecutor said.

UK decided to install smoke detectors in all residential buildings after a dorm fire at Murray State, Beach said. The installation project will be completed by 2002 and is funded entirely by the University, he said.

Kentucky law mandates sprinklers in residential buildings with four or more floors, he said.

Witnesses said at least one student leaped from a third-floor window of the modern brick building. Others crawled down corridors to stairwells. Some students had tied sheets together to climb down from windows, but firefighters arrived in time and rescued them by ladder, said 18-year-old Jake Archer of Trenton, who fled from his second-floor room.

Freshman Andrew Landers said he saw a couple of women in a window.

"They were screaming, and they were trapped," Landers said. "They looked like they had nowhere to go, and they were hanging out the window because the whole floor that they were in was filled with

CORPORATE AMERICA

Building the biggest company

Old meets new in a record merger

Together, Time Warner and America Online make a powerful media-technology giant. The companies, one old and established, the other new and established, agreed to merge Monday in a deal worth \$162 billion in stock. Here's a look at what each brings to the deal.

TIME WARNER
Time Inc. In 1998, Time Inc. magazines accounted for 21.1 percent of total advertising revenues generated by U.S. consumer magazines.

Time Warner This diverse company controls one of the world's largest entertainment portfolios.

HBO In the United States, 35 million people subscribe to this premium television network.

Time Warner Cable More than 13 million people subscribe to this cable TV service.

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. In 1996, Time Warner completely acquired TBS and its domestic and international entertainment networks, including the Cartoon Network, TNT and CNN, which reaches 1 billion people worldwide.

Warner Music In 1996, Warner produced 23 of the year's 100 best-selling albums in the United States.

Road Runner More than 320,000 subscribe to this service delivered over cable television lines.

AMERICA ONLINE
Netscape Acquired by AOL last year, Netscape integrates Web browsing, e-mail, Web-based word processing.

CompuServe This Internet portal serves 2.2 million users in 500 cities worldwide.

America Online It's the world's leading Web portal, with 20 million subscribers who gain access to e-mail, chat rooms, instant messaging, news and entertainment.

AOL Instant Messenger 50 million people use this free service to communicate in real time with private, personalized messages.

ICQ About 50 million people have registered with ICQ, or "I seek you," a Web-based chat portal.

AOL MovieFone Millions of moviegoers access the country's largest movie guide and ticketing service.

Digital City This AOL subsidiary offers a network of local guides in over 60 U.S. cities.

Spinner.com Its Web site offers over 100 channels of programmed music and over 175,000 songs.

Winamp Formatted for Windows, the MP3 player can play digital music files.

Their stock prices

Company	Oct. '99	Nov. '99	Dec. '99	Jan. '00
Time Warner	\$55	\$55	\$55	\$90.06
AOL	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$72.0

Revenues

Company	1998 Revenue
Time Warner	\$26.8 billion
AOL	\$4.8 billion

Company Breakdown

Company	Percentage
Time Warner	79%
AOL	21%

Time Warner Breakdown

Category	Percentage
Entertainment	24%
Advertising and e-commerce	14%
Enterprises	14%
Merchandise	3%
Other	2%
Subscription services	79%

Source: The companies' 1999 10-Ks; Microsoft MoneyCenter; CSI Inc.

By Jill Gorin
NEWS EDITOR

The future merger of America's leading Internet company and most powerful entertainment media have some wondering about concentrated power and monopoly issues.

"Monopolies have to deal with the bigger picture," said Dr. Roy Moore, Communications and Information Systems associate dean for graduate studies.

"Will companies be less competitive in the industry?" The question still remains and the \$162 billion merger of America Online and Time Warner, Inc. will wait.

"Right now," Moore said, "the Justice Department will have to approve it

and make sure there won't be any monopolies or anti-trust laws against it."

But Moore did say Time Warner, Inc. was already regulated, to an extent, simply because of the nature of its industry.

"They have one of the largest markets of cable companies, which are regulated by the FCC now," he said.

Harold Weinberg, UK College of Law professor, said the government will probably be concerned with the extent of domination.

"It has historically not been good to have a large concentration of power," he said.

Some students think the merger will cause monopolies that are not needed in today's marketplace.

"Many smaller companies are better, in my opinion, than a few dominant ones," said Jason Arru, a

biology junior.

Many might bring up the Microsoft monopoly issue and relate it to this merger, but Weinberg said it is not that simple and the two really are different.

"The Microsoft issue involves one very large firm that the government thinks has market power and has been misusing (its power)," Weinberg said.

"The kind of issues raised by a merger of AOL and Time Warner is not the same as a merger between two companies in the same industry (which could be compared to the Microsoft controversy)," he said.

But a monopoly issue could still apply.

"The issue here is would other Internet companies be able to provide access to Time Warner," Weinberg

said the opposite could be an issue too: if entertainment providers will be able to access Internet companies.

But after the merger, we can only hypothesize what might happen next.

"It may mean that they can keep other people out," Moore said, "but they might also do worse once they get so big."

When it all comes down to who buys who, though, Moore believes the merger will be a big advantage to the two companies.

"Internet has the means to deliver," he said, "but not necessarily the content." With Time Warner's content, AOL's interaction with computer users and the biggest corporate merger ever, we should soon see the outcome.

MEDICAL

Research links virus to disease

Genetic material provides clues to Lou Gehrig's, meningitis

U-WIRE

IRVINE, Calif. — Even into the new millennium, there are still diseases that have no known cause or cure.

One of them is Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). It is a devastating neurological disorder where motor nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord progressively degenerate, eventually leading to paralysis and finally death from respiratory paralysis.

Discovered in 1899, the disorder is also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, named for the legendary baseball player who died from it in 1941.

Now researchers at the University of California at Irvine College of Medicine and in Lyon, France, have found evidence for a virus as a possible cause for the disease.

"We found genetic material of a virus in exactly the same motor nerve cells of the spinal cord that are affected by the disease," said Dr. Martina Berger, a researcher now at the college's Department of Medicine.

See DISEASE on 3

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton maps 2000 strategy

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday convened a rare Cabinet meeting to review goals for his final year in office, particularly the strategy for winning congressional approval of normal trade relations with China. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said the group also discussed new health care proposals, which the president announced after the meeting, and several points to be covered in his State of the Union speech Jan. 27. Clinton unveiled the largest investment in health care since Medicare in 1965, a \$110 billion package of insurance initiatives.

Confederate flag issues

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Gov. Jim Hodges said yesterday the Confederate battle flag should be removed from the Capitol dome. In his State of the State address, Hodges said it was time to resolve a matter that led a national civil rights group to boycott South Carolina amid charges of racial insensitivity. "We must move the flag from the dome to a place of historical significance on the Statehouse grounds," Hodges, a Democrat, said in a prepared copy of his speech.

AOL earnings huge

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — America Online, which agreed to buy media leader Time Warner, reported sharply higher earnings yesterday on greater revenues from advertising and e-commerce. AOL earned \$24 million, or 9 cents a share, in the quarter ended Dec. 31, more than double the \$86 million, or 4 cents a share, in the same period a year ago. The figures from both periods exclude one-time gains and losses. Total revenues rose to \$1.6 billion, or 41 percent over last year's second quarter.

Elian's family files lawsuit

MIAMI — Attorneys for a relative of Elian Gonzalez filed a federal lawsuit yesterday challenging the Immigration and Naturalization Service's ruling that the 6-year-old refugee must be returned to his father in Cuba. The lawsuit — called Elian Gonzalez vs. Janet Reno — was filed by lawyers who represent Lazaro Gonzalez, the boy's great-uncle. Elian arrived in Florida from Cuba on Thanksgiving Day after a shipwreck.



WEDDING BELLS: Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones and Hollywood star Michael Douglas are likely to marry in her native Wales, British weekly magazine Now said on Wednesday. It said the couple would wed at the 200-seat Clyne chapel near Zeta-Jones' home town of Swansea, favoring it over Douglas' remote mountain villa in Majorca.

Kennedy relative surrenders

GREENWICH, Conn. — A nephew of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy surrendered yesterday to face hometown charges that he beat a childhood friend to death in 1975. Michael Skakel, 39, posted \$500,000 bond and was released, pending a later appearance in juvenile court in the murder of Martha Moxley. She was 15 when she was beaten to death on her family's estate in Greenwich. Then 15, Skakel — the son of Rushton Skakel, Ethel Kennedy's brother — was a neighbor of the victim.

Union membership rises

WASHINGTON — Labor leaders yesterday celebrated the largest increase in union membership in more than 20 years, crediting a rise in white-collar workers. The number of union members was 16.5 million in 1999, an increase of 285,000 from the year before, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. The overall level of workers who carry a union card remained 13.9 percent.

Hedy Lamarr dies at 86

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hedy Lamarr, the dark-haired, Austrian-born beauty who acted in hit films in the 1930s and 1940s, was found dead in her home yesterday. She was 86. Her movies included "Tortilla Flat," "White Cargo," and "Lady of the Tropics."

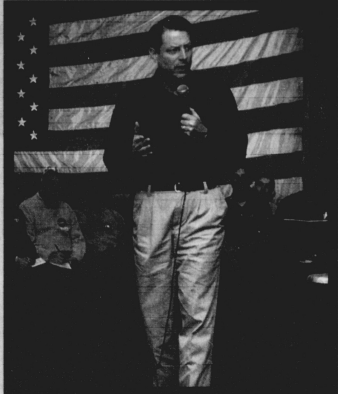
Computer chips unveiled

SARATOGA, Calif. — A high-level team of computer chip designers at Transmeta Corp. rolled out a new line of processors yesterday. "Computing is going mobile, and microprocessors must too," said Transmeta CEO Dave Ditzel, who founded the company. The new Crusoe chips are designed to allow people to connect to the Internet for longer periods of time from laptop or tablet-style computers than is currently possible.

Dow ends down; Nasdaq high

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq composite index rose to a record high yesterday but the Dow Jones industrials slipped as Microsoft's profit report failed to impress some Wall Street analysts. The Dow ended down 71.36 at 11,489.36. On the NYSE, gainers edged losers 1,530-1,521. The Nasdaq composite rose 20.48 to 1,451.29.

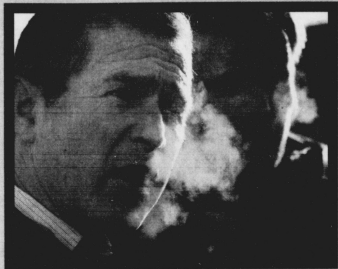
THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL



PHOTOS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Campaigning in Iowa

Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore discusses health care issues with community members at Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa, Tuesday.



New Hampshire heats up

Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush talks to reporters in the cold weather outside a campaign stop Monday in Concord, N.H. Bush urged New Hampshire residents to compare his tax-cut proposal with McCain's, which he suggested has gone through revisions because of inherent flaws.

My wife helped me when I was audited by the IRS, and I said, 'Honey, you must really love me.' — John C. Reilly, "Magnolia" actor, on the most romantic thing anyone's ever done for him, to People Online.

BASKETBALL HOOPLA

UK vs. LSU

January 20 at 8 p.m.

Two Students will have the chance to participate in the **Chevron \$500 Dash for Cash at Halftime!**

The first 200 students in the door will receive a **FREE T-SHIRT!**

UK vs. TENNESSEE

January 23 at 2:00 p.m.

Chevron \$500 Dash for Cash at Halftime!

Greek organization with the most in attendance receives **50 FREE PIZZAS!**

One Semester of **FREE TUITION** for one lucky student!

Two students will win Nike giftpacks worth **\$300**

ONE LUCKY STUDENT WILL HAVE THE CHANCE TO WIN \$10,000

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David Sheehan, CBS-TV

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Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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Jim Svejtel, NME, CBS RADIO

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DISEASE

Continued from page 1

Berger conducted the study with a team of researchers at the Centre National de Référence pour les Enterovirus in Lyon, France, before coming to Irvine.

The researchers used a highly sensitive technique called a reverse-transcriptase polymerase chain reaction, which can detect the presence of viruses using trace amounts of their genetic material.

The genetic material they found is most similar to Echovirus-7, an enterovirus known to also cause meningitis, Berger explained.

The findings provide the best evidence to date of a possible viral cause of the disease.

"This is the first time a virus could be localized to cells that are actually affected (by the disease), and we have a lot of negative controls that are really negative and our positive controls of ALS patients are really positive (for the virus)," Berger said.

Genetic material of the

virus was found in 15 of 17 people who had died of Lou Gehrig's disease, but in only one of 29 people who had died from other causes.

In earlier studies, there had been conflicting results, showing, for example, the presence of an enterovirus in cells of people not affected by the disease.

In their paper, the researchers attribute this to possible cross-contamination.

Berger pointed out that this was also the problem of getting well-preserved tissue.

"If the tissue is not well-preserved, the genetic material might be degraded before the samples can be analyzed," Berger said.

Asked whether these findings mean that the virus might actually cause the disease, Berger remained cautious.

"These are really preliminary results. We have no idea if the virus is really a cause for (the disease) or just a side effect," Berger said.

"I don't think the virus findings will lead to a treatment for Lou Gehrig's disease any time soon.

"I think there is hope, but it's a long, long way (to go)," he said.

A cure for the common cold?

Scientists have designed a drug that can stop picornaviruses, a large family of viruses that includes the cause of colds, meningitis and polio. Here is a look at how the drug works.

Picornavirus



1 Scientists determined that the viruses are 20-sided geometric forms with meandering craters.

Virus shell



2 The virus has multiple spots from which it squirts its genes into healthy cells.

Pleconaril
A plug designed to fit a variety of related viruses.

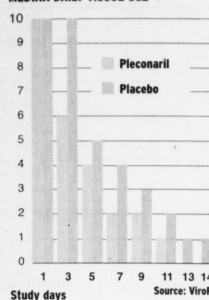


3 Pleconaril plugs up these sites much like a key broken off in a lock, preventing the virus from damaging healthy cells.

The misery index

In clinical trials people used 40 percent fewer tissues by day three of taking pleconaril.

MEDIAN DAILY TISSUE USE



TORNADO

Patton offers aid to victims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Paul Patton said yesterday he will tour storm-wracked Owensboro and offer some emergency housing aid.

Kentucky Housing Corp., which mainly makes mortgage loans at lower-than-market rates to low-income people, is opening a temporary office in Owensboro.

The agency will make loans for new construction and substantial rehabilitation, among other things, Patton announced yesterday. The field office will be in the Green River Area Development District building, Patton said.

A storm that raked through the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys included a tornado that belted Owensboro.

Barbara Cockrum's voice cracked with emotion as she recalled climbing into her bathtub with some pillows and a flashlight just before the tornado hit.

"I had no more done that when I felt the vibrations, the thumping, and I knew that something was happening," she said outside her home Thursday.

The tornado left a four-mile path of destruction through southern Owensboro on Monday, Jan. 3. At Cockrum's brick ranch on the city's far southwest side, the twister took off half of her roof, shattered all of her front windows and damaged two large trees in her yard, which remained filled with debris.

One of the few rooms left standing was the kitchen, its matching white appliances exposed to the elements and glimmering oddly in the sun. Furniture was everywhere. A garage behind the house had collapsed onto a car.

The tornado sent 15 people to the hospital and damaged or destroyed more than 2,200 homes.

Three people remained at

Owensboro Mercy Health System, said Collette Carter, a hospital spokeswoman. Two were listed in satisfactory condition and one was in good condition.

Bob Carper, director of Owensboro Municipal Utilities, said power had been restored to about half of the utility's 8,000 customers who lost their electricity because of the storm. Two hundred OMT workers and contractors were making repairs, and the utility's own business office was running on generator power. The work will cost the utility about \$2 million.

About 500 customers of Western Kentucky Gas Co. remained without service, said Kevin Dobbs, operations manager for the utility. Service had been restored for 95 customers.

According to revised figures from the city, 101 homes were destroyed by the tornado, 573 suffered major damage and 1,603 received minor damage for a total of 2,277 affected residences.

City workers had surveyed about 75 percent of the destruction, so those numbers were likely to increase, City Manager Ron Payne said. About 35 businesses also were damaged.

Roger Shell, a spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Insurance, said adjusters and agents were busily assessing the damage. One carrier that insures Kentucky Wesleyan College and the Owensboro and Daviess County public school districts — all of which suffered some degree of loss — reported \$11 million worth of damage so far, he said.

On Wednesday, Patton declared a state of emergency for the area and asked federal officials to declare it a disaster area. Six teams from the Federal Emergency Management Agency arrived in Owensboro on Thursday to begin assessing the situation.

"It's just a miracle, with this much destruction, that no one was killed," Cockrum said.

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UK 74, LSU 69

Cats beat Rebels in ugly contest

It wasn't pretty: UK pulls out victory in spite of poor shooting, technical fouls

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They still aren't shooting straight, just straight enough. UK's offense sputtered once again after a decent first half, which turned a UK rout into a 74-69 finish against Ole Miss.

UK, who led by as many as 17, struggled from the outside. The Rebels compounded the problem with collapsing defense on Jamaal Magloire, who still managed to record his sixth double-double on the year, with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

The game was, in a word, ugly. The four technical fouls (Magloire, Keith Bogans, and

Rebel player Rahim Lockhart and head coach Rod Barnes) were ugly.

UK's 16 missed free throws (albeit on 39 attempts) were ugly. UK's three of 17 three-point shooting was ugly.

But it was a win, and UK head coach Tubby Smith was pleased with some aspects of the game.

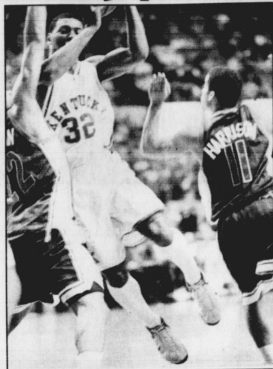
"It was a win, but it wasn't a pretty win," he said. "We did some good things tonight. We rebounded the ball well and had fewer turnovers than assists, so some good things came out of this game."

Offensively, it was the same song and dance for the Cats: lackluster shooting, but good enough to win.

"We were just sluggish tonight," Tayshaun Prince said. "It is hard to get in a groove when you have a bad start."

Dunks by Prince, Jules Camara and Marvin Stone helped UK race to an early 10-point lead in the first half. But the presence of Ole Miss forward Rahim Lockhart, who was under the weather and in foul trouble most of the game.

"Jamaal made some 15-foot jumpers, and made himself feel more confident," Smith said. "He's been putting in extra



Desmond Allison looks for the pass under pressure in the Cats' victory Wednesday night. The sophomore finished with 4 points and 6 rebounds.

MELISSA PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF

time, working harder."

And, perhaps most importantly, he kept his cool when Lockhart slammed him to the floor with 12:04 remaining in the first half.

"I thought he held his composure very well," Smith said. "It's a sign of maturity. He's realized now that it's (losing fouls) created a lot more problems than it's done good."

"I play physical, and I knew they were a physical team," Magloire said. "I took a lot of lumps, but I feel that I have to become calmer the more guys seem to come after me."

Barnes, whose team actually outshot UK from the floor but was no match on the glass, thought the key point in the

game was a sequence with 13:31 left to go in the second half. Hicks missed two free throws which would have cut the UK lead to five. A Desmond Allison tip, six UK free throws and a pair of Bogans three-pointers pushed the margin to 17, which was too much for the Rebels to overcome.

"That was a key stretch for us," he said. "If we had knocked another shot down, then we could have cut it to four and had a chance to win it at the end."

"They're a great team," Hicks said of UK. "They've got a lot of speed and height. They have some good players, they play together and they've got a great coach."

Ole Miss Rebels (69)

NAME	mi	fga	3pt	fta	ft	rb	tp
Hicks	36	12-22	4	2	10	27	
Lockhart	20	3-8	0-0	0-0	5	6	
Harrison	33	2-6	2-6	2-3	1	8	
Flanigan	37	1-7	0-1	1-2	0	3	
Wade	21	5-12	1-4	0-0	2	11	
Waddell	0	1-1	1-1	0-0	0	0	
Homes	3	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Others	44	4-8	1-2	2-4	10		
Team	200	28-66	9-19	5-11	35	69	

Kentucky Wildcats (74)

NAME	mi	fga	3pt	fta	ft	rb	tp
Prince	31	3-10	0-4	4-4	3	10	
Allison	26	1-10	0-3	2-2	6	4	
Magloire	32	7-11	0-0	5-11	14	18	
Bogans	29	4-10	3-6	1-4	5	12	
Smith	17	2-3	0-0	3-4	2	7	
Blair	21	4-5	0-3	4-4	1	3	
Masello	4	1-4	0-1	1-2	0	1	
Tackett	7	0-1	0-0	2-2	2	2	
Stone	10	3-5	1-2	2-2	2	2	
Camara	18	3-4	0-0	0-0	4	6	
Team	200	24-59	3-17	23-39	45	74	

Ole Miss Rebels 69 **29-40**
Kentucky 74 **39-35**

HONORS

Former Wildcats honored Wednesday night

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Three of the greatest UK basketball players from their respective eras had their jerseys retired last night in Rupp Arena.

Of the three, only Jamal Mashburn participated in the ceremony. Pat Riley could not attend because of a scheduling conflict and Bill Spivey passed away in 1995.

"To me, this is something I never thought I'd attain," said Mashburn, the program's fourth all-time leading scorer. "This isn't something I set out to do. It's especially nice to have all the fans cheering me on like I never left."

Mashburn entered the program in perhaps its darkest days. After being slapped with probation by the NCAA in 1989, UK would find itself in the Final Four just four years later, in large part because of Mashburn. The 6-8 forward from New York City has been tagged as the recruit who salvaged UK basketball. He started every game of his three-year career, was a three-time All-Southeastern Conference selection and a

consensus All-American in 1983.

"It makes me proud to have this honor," Mashburn said. "When I first came to UK, we were on probation and a lot of people asked me why I came."

For the famed "Monster Mash," the choice was simple.

"I came because of coach Pitino and the way the state revolved around its basketball."

Mashburn has since gone on to flourish in the NBA.

Conversely, things didn't work out so well for Spivey. Considered the first "big man" who could run the floor, 7-foot tall Bill "Mr. Poison Ivy" Spivey scored 1,213 points in two seasons and grabbed an SEC-record 567 rebounds in 1951. That same season, Spivey led the Wildcats to their third NCAA Championship in four seasons. Prior to his senior season, he suffered a knee injury, and before he could fully recover, he was accused in a point-shaving scandal that included six UK players.

"The gamblers couldn't touch my boys with a 10-foot pole," former UK coach Adolph Rupp said two months before his players were arrested on the charges.

Spivey would testify before a New York grand jury that he was not involved. He later stood trial on a perjury charge but was acquitted. Despite never being proved guilty, Spivey was banned from the game for life.

"Bill would be so pleased," said his widow, Audrey Spivey after seeing her late husband's No. 77 raised to the rafters. "There was a great amount of indication he was innocent. He stood trial and was found not guilty."

Many who saw Spivey play say he may have gone on to be the NBA's best big man. One of them, UK athletics director C.M. Newton, a former teammate of Spivey's, said last night's honor has been a long time coming.

"(Newton) thought Bill was so deserving of this," Audrey Spivey said. "C.M. is the most wonderful person."

While UK was banned from collegiate play in the 1952-53 season, brighter days would come. In 1958, Rupp won his unprecedented fourth NCAA title and would have his team contending again in 1966 behind All-American Pat Riley. The 6-4 forward was a member of UK's famed Rupp's Runts, which was



MELISSA PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF

Jamal Mashburn hangs his jersey at Rupp Arena Wednesday night.

upset in the '66 title game.

"One day people will ask about the contribution of Pat Riley to the University of Kentucky and remember back to those great years," Riley said. "I'm very flattered by it and very appreciative of it."

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SECOND CHANCE POSTER NIGHT

Maybe you missed out on grabbing one last semester or perhaps you just gotta get a second one. Here is your chance. The UK hockey team is having a second poster night this Friday.

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UK HOCKEY

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KENTUCKY VS TOLEDO
MIDNIGHT - LEXINGTON ICE CENTER

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration or election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in Dec. 1999, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary, for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major department or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (May, graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick up an application. In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, January 28, 2000, with the application due back to the above named office by Friday, February 11, 2000.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Stingy LSU squad next for Cats

Defensive battle expected: loser falls from SEC perch

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Seinfeld" had the Soup Nazi. This year's edition of the LSU Lady Tigers could well be called the Ball Nazis.

That's because they don't let anyone touch the ball during the game unless they absolutely have to. LSU ranks first in the Southeastern Conference in turnover margin, averaging just 15.6 turnovers per game, while forcing 22.3 from their opponents. If you'd like to try and make a basket against them, they're only allowing 36.8 percent of their opponents shots to drop, while making 51.1 percent themselves — also good for first in the SEC. They have more assists in fewer games played than anyone else in the SEC, and fittingly, blow away the rest of the league in assist/turnover ratio.

Call them masters of their own domain, if you like.

Four players average in double figures for LSU, but most coaches will talk about two players for the Lady Tigers: forwards Detrina White and Katrina Hibbert. White, named the SEC's top freshman last season, leads the SEC with 9.3 rebounds per game, and according to UK coach Bernadette Mattox, plays at about "6-foot-2" instead of her actual 5'11" height.

LSU vs. Kentucky	
LSU	UK
Tonight, 7:30 Memorial Coliseum	
TV: FSS	
RADIO: 1300 AM	
(12-3)	(11-5)
Series Record: LSU leads, 12-7	

"They get outstanding play from White inside," she said. "She may be small in size, but she plays big for them."

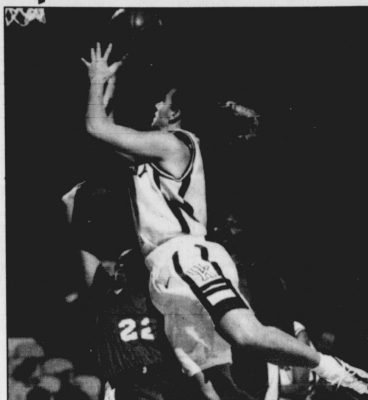


PHOTO FURNISHED

Senior Tiffany Wait and the Cats may find the basket to be a bit more elusive than usual against LSU, the SEC's best defensive team.

"She's a very strong kid, explosive for her size," LSU coach Sue Gunter said about her super sophomore. "She always plays like she's really excited about being in there."

The other forward, Hibbert, is drawing raves from coaches for her versatile game. She leads the league in assists at nearly seven per game, yet is shooting 44 percent from three-point range.

"She does whatever needs to be done," Gunter said. "If she needs to rebound, she rebounds. If she needs to pass, she'll pass. If we need great defense, she'll play great defense for us."

Once again, UK will have a commanding height advantage inside, with all three of their front-line players taller than any of LSU's probable starting five. Not that there's anything wrong with that.

"When you have a size advantage, you've got to take it in-

side," Mattox said. "There aren't a lot of things we're going to change. We've been pretty successful at doing it."

And LSU's coach has been pretty successful at doing a lot of things, namely, winning games. Her team's victory against Arkansas was the 600th career win for Gunter, ranking her just behind Pat Summit for most career wins in the SEC.

Gunter is impressed with what she's seen of the Cats' defense.

"They've got people turning it over 28 times a game," she said. "I don't think we've seen a team play defense like them all year. It's basically the same team they had last year, which was an excellent team. Now they've all got a year of experience under their belts."

The experience will be tested by what some are calling Gunter's best team ever. The winning team will remain tied for first in the SEC.



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Special Section

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My mother told me a number of things before I started college 3 years ago:

1. Always go to Wildcat to buy and sell your books.
2. If you forget your S.S.#, look in your underwear.
3. Bread before game tickets.
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Equine art

Not just horsing around: The exhibit, *A Horse of a Different Color*, shows horses have played many different roles throughout history.



By Amanda York
SCENE EDITOR

When Cortez came to the Americas he brought something the people had never seen before: horses.

Since the days of Cortez, the horse has remained an integral part of our society, and the UK Art Museum pays homage to the legacy of the horse with the art exhibit *A Horse of a Different Color*. The exhibit features a wide variety of works depicting many images of the horse throughout time. "The point of (the exhibit) is to take a closer look at horses, our relationship to horses and how artists in different times in different mediums have depicted these pictures," said Deborah Borrowdale-Cox, curator of education.

Cox said the exhibit explores the way horses have changed over time.

"In the past, the horse used to be, historically, a symbol of power and strength," she said. "If you had a horse, you

could win wars and cultivate your land. You could go much farther and much faster than people who did not have a horse."

Along with exploring the ways in which horses have changed, Cox also said the exhibit depicts the way we view horses today.

"Most of the early images of horses show them as large, powerful almost engines. More contemporary images show horses as being an object for art or sport," she said. "The depiction of the horse has changed to focus much more on the personalities and the things for which they are bred, such as the length of leg and beauty of face."

Cox said the exhibition contains images from the past and present.

"It contains quite a few images from different times. There are some that are very old and some that are contemporary," Cox said.

Along with representing the horse in art over time, Cox said the exhibit shows the relationships people have developed with the horse.

"There are horses who are a part of our lives either as pets or as workers, and they are seen in that way," she said. "They are shown with the passion and care you would use to paint a picture of your dog."

A Horse is a Horse

A Horse of a Different Color

University of Kentucky Art Museum

Noon-5 p.m.



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Horses everywhere

Francisco Goya's *The Kidnapping Horse* can be viewed at the exhibit. This painting was drawn circa 1820 and depicts the horse as an image of power and dominance.

FILM THOUGHTS

New film lacks cohesion

By Rob Quan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Based on writer Susanna Kaysen's 18-month long stay at a mental hospital in the late '60s, *Girl, Interrupted* seeks to explore the lives of a group of young women suffering from a diverse group of mental illnesses. If you're an avid fan of the book, that's pretty much where the similarities stop.

The "event" in this movie is the instability of the main character, Susanna, played by Winona Ryder (*Heathers*, *Alien Resurrection*). As far as the Hollywood formula for buddy movies go, this one has it all: Whoopie Goldberg (noted fixture on Hollywood Squares) as a seen-it-all nurse who has the miraculous ability to smack sense into her patients, a lot of crying, Angelina Jolie as a badass sociopath and the inevitable traumatic experience.

Unfortunately, that's where the problem lies. The brilliance in a lot of flicks stems from the fact that there are no "events", just a chronicle of people's lives. Check out *Clerks* for a good example of a film that takes a number of random scenes, splices them together and comes up with a good narrative thread. This movie yearns for cohesion in the jumble, but is just as fragmented as our heroine's mind. It skips erratically from scene to scene, throwing in an overwrought climax when the movie doesn't even ask for one. First rule of a plot: a climax brings resolution to a story. A series of scenes doesn't have a real plot or need for a climax. It only gets worse when the climax is poorly executed.

The movie drops us right into a scene of Winona in the hospital having her stomach pumped with this cute little voice-over thing going on.

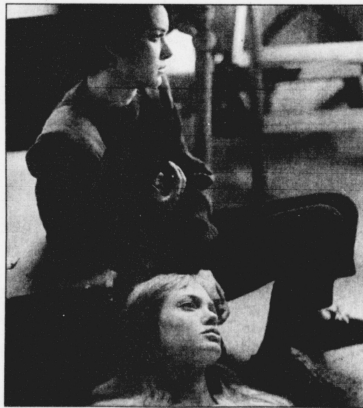


PHOTO FURNISHED

Winona Ryder (top) and Angelina Jolie star in the new film *Girl, Interrupted*.

"Maybe I was crazy. Or maybe it was just the '60s. Or maybe I was just a girl, interrupted."

The voice-overs continue through out the film, sprinkled with insights that could come from *Chicken Soup for the Insane Soul*. We learn that Susanna chased a bottle of aspirin with a bottle of vodka and on the recommendation of the family psychiatrist checks herself into the booby hatch. Immediately we start to doubt whether Susanna is insane or just "misunderstood," a question the film never answers, despite her recovery from something. And despite the fact she tried to off herself in the opening scene,

which in my book screams "el loco."

From there the film moves us through life in the mental ward in a series of scenes that, besides moving us chronologically, seem to have no real bearing on the plot. I only assume there is a plot because of that whole climax thing at the end. We follow Susanna through the hospital to an escape attempt through the ridiculous climax to release -- all in a butt-numbing two hours.

If you want to see a lot of crying, check out *Girl, Interrupted*, otherwise you're in for a thoroughly mediocre film experience. Rating D-

THEATER

Civil War goes Broadway

Joseph Collins
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

More than 100 years ago, Americans met on the battlefield to engage one another in the bloodiest war in American history.

The Civil War, a Broadway musical written by Gregory Boyd, Frank Wildhorn and Jack Murphy, tells the history of this brutal conflict. The musical uses song and dance to depict the harsh realities of the Civil War.

An exceptional singing cast, including Grammy Award winners Larry Gatlin and Bebe Winans, tell the tragic story of the war that divided our nation through soulful and moving music. Each performer leads in the telling of one side of this war. Gatlin

portrays a Confederate captain and Winans depicts a slave coping with the loss of his wife and freedom through slavery.

Beautiful sets and costumes play an essential role in the story-telling.

The set, comprised of four pillars battered by the destruction that accompanies war, sets the mood for the musical. Throughout the performance, a translucent projection screen descends to display haunting images of actual photos taken during the war and casualty statistics from major battles.

The costumes, while fairly simple, consist of jeans and Confederate and Union army jackets. As the play progresses, the costumes reflect the reality and cruelty of war with the addition of soil and bloodstains on the uniforms.

Even though the performance doesn't rely on drama, a few characters pull off some dramatic scenes. Few characters, however, appeal to the emotional side of the audience.

The characters depict the lives of everyday soldiers and slaves that lived during this era. With the exception of speeches from Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, a for-

mer slave, few speaking roles are contained in the musical. The lack of passionate and memorable characters strips the play of some of the emotion that should accompany a musical dealing with such a dark topic in our history.

The musical, directed by Stephan Rayne, uses 27 musical numbers to tell the story of heartache, fierce patriotism and values gone wrong. The music illustrates the glory, sadness and tragedy that follow in the wake of this war. The musical numbers, led by Gatlin and Winans, beautifully represent the emotions of the people involved in such a horrifying event.

Drama fans will probably find this musical lacking in many areas, evidenced in one showing by an increase in empty seats after intermission. People who enjoy American history and good music will probably find much enjoyment in the performance.

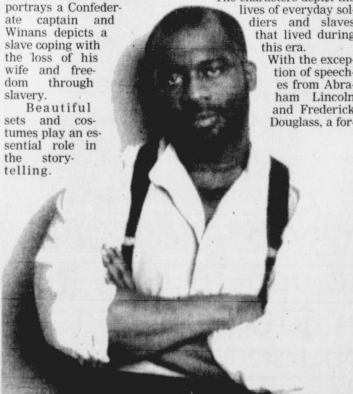


PHOTO FURNISHED

Singers Larry Gatlin and Bebe Winans (left) star in the musical.



Ekoostik Hookah
Ekoostik Hookah will play at Lynaghs tonight. The show starts at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$7. Ekoostik Hookah has created quite a stir with their smoking guitar work and tight orchestrations. You must be 21 to attend the show.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Jan. 20 to 26

Music

THURSDAY

Ekoostik Hookah. Lynaghs's. 10 p.m. \$7.

The Legends. The Campbell House Inn. 9 p.m. Free.

DJ Play. AIA Sandbar & Grille. 8:30 p.m. Free cover with college I.D.

DJ Jessie Warren. Two Keys Tavern. 9:30 p.m. Free.

The Shut-Ins. Magic Beans Coffee Co. 8 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY

Latin Soul-sa & Jazz: The Afro-Rican Ensemble. Lynaghs's. 10 p.m. \$5.

Burip to Cashmere. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$10 advanced \$12 day of show.

Lisa and the Legends. The Campbell House Inn. 9 p.m. Free.

Stan's Circus. AIA Sandbar & Grille. 8:30 p.m. \$5

Born Cross Eyed. Two Keys Tavern. 10 p.m. \$3.

Blueberries/A/M Static. Lynaghs's. 10 p.m. \$3

Lisa and the Legends. The Campbell House Inn. 9 p.m. Free.

Really Big Box. AIA Sandbar & Grille. 8:30 p.m. \$5.

Born Cross Eyed. Two Keys Tavern. 10 p.m. \$3.

SUNDAY

Schuyler Robinson, organist and professor of music. Singletary Center for the Arts.

4 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY

House of Blues Recording Artists: The Derek Trucks Band and Soulive. Lynaghs. 9:30 p.m. \$10.

WEDNESDAY

Jack Ingram. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8p.m. \$5. Tickets on sale now through Headliners, Ear-K-Tacy or ticketweb at www.headlinersmusic.com

UPCOMING SHOWS
Household Saints. Lynaghs. Jan. 26, 10 p.m. \$3.

Dream Theater w/ Dixie Dregs. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m. \$20 advanced \$22 day of show.

Theater

The Civil War. Grammy award-winning Larry Gatlin and Bebe Winans perform in a musical about the Civil War. The Aronoff Center, Cincinnati. Jan. 18-30. For tickets call 513-241-2345.

Art

A Place Not Forgotten. Landscape paintings of the South from the Morris Museum of Art. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

noon to 5 p.m.

Modern Fiction and Art. Silkscreen prints by contemporary writers such as Kurt Vonnegut. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

A Horse of a Different Color. Paintings, photographs and sculpture focused on the horse as a friend and a force of nature. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

On the Brink, the Millennium Nears. A selection of works depicting how artists have interpreted millennial themes. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Henry Chodkowski: Mavros Labyrinth Series. Paintings by Louisville artist Henry Chodkowski. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Got Art?

Have an event, art exhibit or band you think the UK community might be interested in? Let us know. 257-1915. E-mail: kernelart@yahoo.com or fax to (606)323-1906.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nose-numbing, lip-chapping cold gripped the eastern United States for a second straight day Tuesday, closing schools, delaying trains and actually making workers eager to get into the warm confines of their offices.

"I wish I could find a way to get home without going outside," said Jeanette Cordeiro, who bundled up for a smoking break outside New York's Paine Webber building.

In a whiplash reversal of conditions that were practically balmy a week ago, New York City's temperatures hovered in the mid-teens with the wind chill gusting to 10 below at Kennedy Airport. At Enosburg Falls, in northern Vermont, temperatures dipped to 38 below zero.

"Yup, we're a little cool up here," said Car-

olyn Stimpson, town clerk of Enosburg Falls, population 2,535. "It's hard to breathe."

Farther south, winter caused school and business closings or delays in North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia. The eastern part of North Carolina was blasted by 6 inches of snow.

Maine, which often contends for the appellation of coldest place in the continental United States, reported 21 below zero with no wind at Allagash and 4 below with a minus 35 wind chill factor in Bangor.

"It was a bone chiller," said Art Lester from the National Weather Service in Gray, Maine.

A homeless man in New York was found dead on a loading dock Monday, when the temperature was 19 with a wind chill of minus 16. The medical examiner said Tuesday he appar-

A motorist makes his way along a snowy road Tuesday morning near Richlands, N.C., after the area was blanketed with two inches of snow, a rare occurrence for this Onslow County community.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ently had died of exposure.

Freezing temperatures spell "terrifying times for the homeless," said Mary Brosnahan, director of New York's Coalition for the Homeless. "There are a lot of people fighting for their lives."

More than 6,800 people stayed in homeless shelters Monday night, said Mitchell Netburn, first deputy commissioner of New York City's Department of Homeless Services. The system was 700 beds below capacity, Netburn said.

Having a home didn't always ensure warmth. The city received 3,919 calls on Monday reporting inadequate or lacking of heat; its hot line usually averages 2,000 calls per week.

And forecasts call for below-freezing temperatures throughout the week.

OFF CAMPUS

Tanning beds prove dangerous

Why you should care: Despite warnings, students use artificial sun for many reasons.

By Barbara Martin
STAFF WRITER

Some UK students aren't going to let the cold weather stand in their way when it comes to getting a tan.

That worries Dr. Robert Schosser, head of UK's Division of Dermatology, who says tanning beds, though quicker, are not safer than normal sunlight.

"Overexposure to ultraviolet light is the cause of skin cancer, including some forms of melanoma," Schosser said.

Schosser said that even though tanning bed rays are the same rays that come from the sun, they are more dangerous because of their high intensity.

Schosser also said that certain types of medications can increase the dangers of the rays. He said that tanning bed proprietors should notify clients of potentially dangerous medications.

Bill Torsell, owner and manager of Endless Summer tanning salon, agrees.

"I run my business like any regulated tanning business would," Torsell said.

Torsell said that medications such as antihistamines, some antibiotics, tranquilizers and other drugs actually enhance the UV rays and can cause burning or something worse.

"There are only two cases that I know of that have been fatal," he said. "And in both of those cases, the tanners were

trying to treat psoriasis."

Endless Summer asks the client to fill out an information card that asks questions about the client's tanning history and medical history. Torsell also posts a list of potentially hazardous medications on a wall of the salon.

"The best thing I tell people is if you aren't sure, consult your doctor," he said.

But unfortunately, not all of Kentucky's tanning salons are regulated. Kentucky belongs to 20 states without tanning salon regulations.

UK students have mixed opinions about visiting tanning salons.

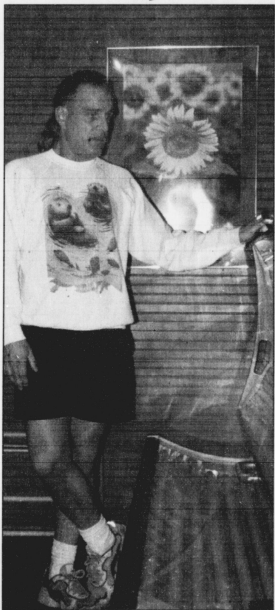
Mariam Gorjian, an engineering freshman, tried the tanning experience once but doesn't think she'll return.

"I wanted to get darker, but I felt awkward," Gorjian said.

Other students don't like to go for health reasons. Whitney Knight, a biotechnology sophomore, went to a tanning bed to get ready for the prom. Health problems she thinks may have resulted from tanning bed use convinced her not to return.

In spite of the health warnings, some students still visit tanning salons. Spring Rainey, a photography junior, is not bothered by doctors' warnings.

Rainey went to a tanning bed last summer and says that she will probably go again before swimsuit season.



Owner and manager, Bill Torsell, of Endless Summer Tanning Salon on Ashland Ave., takes pride in showing off his clean and effective tanning beds.

NICK TORCEK
KERNEL STAFF

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PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 MONDRIAN (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 SNOW FALLING ON CEASARS (PG-13) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 LIFE AS A HAIR (PG) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 CLUB 4:30 (R) PG 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 STREET FIGHT (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 LUNA AND THE GALAXY (PG-13) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 TWO STORY 2 (PG) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG-13) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50	PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 MONDRIAN (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 SNOW FALLING ON CEASARS (PG-13) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 LIFE AS A HAIR (PG) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 CLUB 4:30 (R) PG 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 STREET FIGHT (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 LUNA AND THE GALAXY (PG-13) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 TWO STORY 2 (PG) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG-13) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50	ANGELA'S ASHES (R) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 THE PAPERHOUSE (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 DOWN TO YOU (PG-13) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 NEXT FRIDAY (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 THE 21ST CENTURY (PG) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 12:45 3:30 6:15 9:00 10:15 THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) DTS 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 ANGELA'S ASHES (R) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 STUART LITTLE (PG) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 THE 21ST CENTURY (PG) 1:35 4:20 7:05 9:50 12:45 3:30 6:15 9:00 10:15

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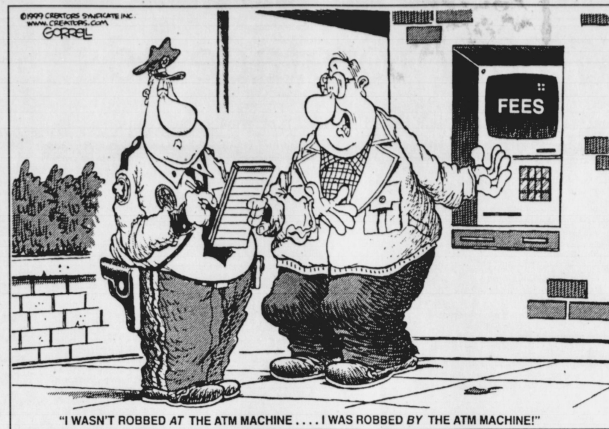
Tipping for good service

WILMOT, Ohio (AP) — For years, Joyce Marchand would drive her Cadillac to the Amish Door Restaurant daily for breakfast and dinner. If she didn't show up on time, a restaurant employee would phone to check on her. If Marchand, hobbled by braces on her legs, was unable to make it to the restaurant, an employee brought a meal to her home. So when Marchand died last June of chronic lung disease at age 73, she didn't forget to tip the restaurant's staff. She included in her will all the servers who worked at the Amish Door Restaurant between Jan. 1, 1996, and June 16, 1998. The overall amount of the estate and how much will be split among servers cannot be determined until all assets are cataloged and administrative expenses are paid, said Marie David, a law firm paralegal working on Marchand's will. David declined to provide an estimate of Marchand's estate, but said the woman bequeathed her home to a friend and left \$125,000 to be split among four local churches. "The waiters and waitresses will get everything that's left after the bills are paid," David said.

Quit horsing around here

NEW YORK (AP) — A New Jersey man found guilty of punching a police horse in the nose during a rowdy protest rally in 1998 has been sentenced to four days of community service. James Hornacek, 35, of Hazlet, N.J., had faced up to 90 days in jail on his Sept. 22 conviction for attempting to injure a police animal. "If I was guilty, I'd say it was a pretty good sentence," Hornacek said after sentencing Tuesday. Hornacek, who once offered to apologize to the horse and kiss him in public, maintained his innocence. Hornacek, an electrician, was among nearly 40,000 construction workers marching during a protest in 1998 when mounted police moved in. Prosecutors said Hornacek looked Police Officer John Reilly right in the face and punched his horse dead in the nose. Hornacek said he just put his hands up to keep from being trampled. The police horse, Daily News 1, was retired after the incident and is living on a rural New York farm.

Write for the Kernel!



IN OUR OPINION

Knowing the safety factor

Kentucky's universities should report all campus crime statistics

In today's society, in which there is a heightened awareness of crime, people are eager to know how safe their community is. If Kentucky House Bill 322 passes all colleges and universities in the Bluegrass will have to make their crime statistics available to the public.

Rep. Jim Wayne (D-Louisville) has introduced this legislation which would set criminal and civil penalties for colleges that fail to keep complete crime reports and make them available to the public. But this law would be largely redundant.

A similar federal statute has been in place since the early 1990s. Even though schools are supposed to report their crime annually in order to receive funding, critics say that the U.S. Department of Education has done a poor job of enforcing the law.

So, the critics contend, Kentucky needs its own version of the law — a law

would allow the school to be criminally punished if they don't abide by it.

The bill would also require colleges to send accurate year-end crime statistics to the state's Council on Postsecondary Education. This is the only part of the bill that holds merit.

The Council, as the governing body that oversees Kentucky's system of higher education, should know what is happening at each school and should encourage the schools to improve the situation.

Although it would be beneficial for the council to have knowledge of the schools' level of safety, passing a separate bill to duplicate a federal statute is redundant.

Instead, the General Assembly should urge the council to make crime reporting a part of their regulations. In similar fashion as the federal law, Kentucky colleges and universities should report their crime statistics annually to the council.

Trysh Holmes

GUEST COLUMNIST

Confederate flag waves to show pride

First, let me start with a current events lesson. South Carolina is in a hot debate due to the fact that the confederate flag flies on their capitol building under the American flag and their state flag.

Now a history lesson: In elementary school we all learned that slavery was the main cause of the Civil War. In high school we learned it was more about the southern states fighting for what they believed in, to fight to protect the only way of life they knew. That way of life was to make money on large plantations by way of slave labor. I am not advocating slavery; that is far from my point. My point is that they fought for what they believed in and that is why the flag flies today.

Every war has a wrong and a right side, and even though one prevails, the other side should get some respect for fighting and dying for their cause. I live in the southern region of Virginia, and I also do a lot of traveling through North Carolina. In both of these areas there are two flags you see on what seems to be every other house. Old Glory is flown to show pride in our country. They also fly the "Stars and Bars." Why? Because they find it to be a part of their heritage. They find those that died to fight for the South worthy of respect and they honor them by flying the flag.



It is a statement. It is the expression of their heritage. And the First Amendment protects their right to fly that flag. I am a Journalism major and I know that no freedom is absolute, including those included in the First Amendment. However, this is a right no one should have taken away. It is just a flag. Yes, this flag brings a lot of negative connotations with it. That is very true. But it also has some positive connotations with it as well. Those just seem to be lost somewhere in the translation. For most people that fly the Confederate flag, it is heritage, not hate.

What exactly does the flag stand for? (And remember, there are always two points of view.) To some it stands for slavery, and that is a reasonable point of view. To others it represents the unification of

the southern states fighting for what they believed in, to fight to protect the only way of life they knew. That way of life was to make money on large plantations by way of slave labor. I am not advocating slavery; that is far from my point. My point is that they fought for what they believed in and that is why the flag flies today.

Guest Columnist Trysh Holmes is a Journalism sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Length & style

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include this info

Include your name and major classification (for publication). For verification include your address and telephone number, which will be kept confidential.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

Gary McCollum

KERNEL COLUMNIST

The year 2000's 15 minutes of fame

You have to love the wack of the holiday season. Undesirable presents (such as spice racks and rugs with various animal prints) are easy to return.

Great deals can be found as far as the eye can see. Amazingly, things you wouldn't usually expect to find in the kitchen accessory and floor covering suddenly become more attractive.

It just goes to show that one man's trash or park trash is another man's affordable trailer park trash. The remnant magic of the season continues to cast a spell over us so that no product is left unpurchased.

For the year 2000 though, this whole tradition suddenly changed. This year, one group of leftover gifts was condemned to a shelf-life greater than the average can of Spam. Of course, I am referring to anything and everything relating to the greatest hoax of the 20th century — Y2K.

Seconds after the ball dropped on January 1, Y2K was the most exaggerated, overpublicized piece of information of the past 1000 years, only slightly edging out George Washington chopping down a cherry tree and the New Kids on the Block phenomenon.

Now, as book stores scramble to figure out how to sell Y2K survival guides and Kroger cuts orders of tap water bottled for our convenience, we are all left wondering what the hell happened during the last six months.

Obviously this is what occurs when you let the nerds of society speak. We finally gave a bunch of socially-inept computer geeks the microphone at the karaoke bar of life, and they decided to belt out a poor rendition of REM's "It's the End of the World."

Consequently, the world is thrown into panic, not to mention the production of movies with terrible plot lines, such as *Entrapment*.

There is a reason why a so-

cial popularity structure exists. There is also usually a reason why these computer geniuses stopped receiving attention as children and turned to computers in the first place. Basically, the conversation they had to offer the group wasn't worth much to us in Kindergarten and, as it turns out, isn't worth much to us today, either.

Rainmaker computer geeks and Y2K predictors should learn that if you feel ignored, you should not resort to spreading apocalyptic prophecies. It is generally accepted as common knowledge that you should become a newspaper columnist. Hell, it's worked for me.

Still, for all of the problems that the computer experts brought us with the Y2K sham, I am sure each of us enjoyed the hype to a greater extent. Countless lounge lizards probably benefited from the line, "Hey baby! I could be the end of the world. Let's make it happen."

My personal favorite pipe dream was the idea that ATM machines would start randomly dispensing \$10 bills. Alas, that promise also fell through, and the eviction hearing for failing to pay my rent in January will be held later this week.

Regardless of the court decision, I thank the Y2K prophets for giving a poor college student hope for a perfect world.

While the Y2K phenomenon ended more abruptly than pet rocks or the career aspirations of the Spice Girls, it helped close out, in style, a century dominated by events that were ultimately unworthy of the "15 minutes of fame" that they received.

Thankfully all of that is over now. Unless of course the century doesn't officially end until the clock rolls over to 2001?

Kernel Columnist Gary McCollum is a marketing and political science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Guest Editorial

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY POST

Media overdid the Y2K hype

Congratulations, you made it back for another semester!

You probably weren't harmed by any Y2K troubles and hopefully had a good New Year's Eve celebration. We hope nobody played any bad jokes that night to scare you, such as switching off the power in your house at 12:01 a.m.

Your computer worked, your telephone rang, your car started, and your coffee pot brewed that oh-so-necessary beverage on the first morning of the new century.

But what will you do with all those special-edition millennium products? What will become of the cheesy plastic champagne glasses decorated with gold stars and "2000"? Will you eat the special-edition millennium products of Chex-Mix and Cheerios? Will children still play with those millennium-edition Barbie dolls? And will anyone ever play that annoying Prince song ever again?

Sooner or later all of those products probably will be used or saved as keepsakes from a historical New Year's Eve. But aren't you glad the millennium hype almost has faded away?

You can go to the grocery store without seeing a Y2K display filled with canned goods and bottled water. Gas stations will not have anyone buying two, three or even four jugs of extra fuel. And best of all, television news programs won't have 24-hour Y2K coverage.

Many probably were tired of the millennium Y2K-hype even before New Year's Eve. We already had heard about it for several years. But was all the attention necessary? Was all the up-to-the-minute coverage needed? Did the media need to speculate the potential for

disaster? Yes, we think all of it was needed. It made all of us aware of potential problems and kept us alert. Officially announced months ago that much of the world was Y2K-ready.

But the media needed to question the uncertainties of the Y2K situation. Much of the Y2K coverage hung on very large TVs. If electrical malfunctions occurred, could the world face catastrophe? If terrorist groups planted bombs or released harmful chemicals, could officials stop any problems? If problems or terrorism occurred, could riots ensue?

We admit some stories were a bit outlandish. Television news anchors probably should not have asked questions to officials on New Year's Day such as, "Could you please speculate as to why nothing bad happened on New Year's Eve?"

Answers to such questions are obvious... because officials planned ahead. Reporters traveled to vacant airports New Year's Eve and New Year's Day only to report air travel was light during the holiday. But who wants to be on a plane at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve? Parties are much more festive.

There was probably more speculation than actual news reported in the last few weeks. Some people feared that problems would occur, and the media only did its job and reported their concerns. But one question still remains — will we ever finish all of this bottled water?

This editorial is from the Ohio University Post. Its views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 10

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Providence	\$99 (A better way to Boston)
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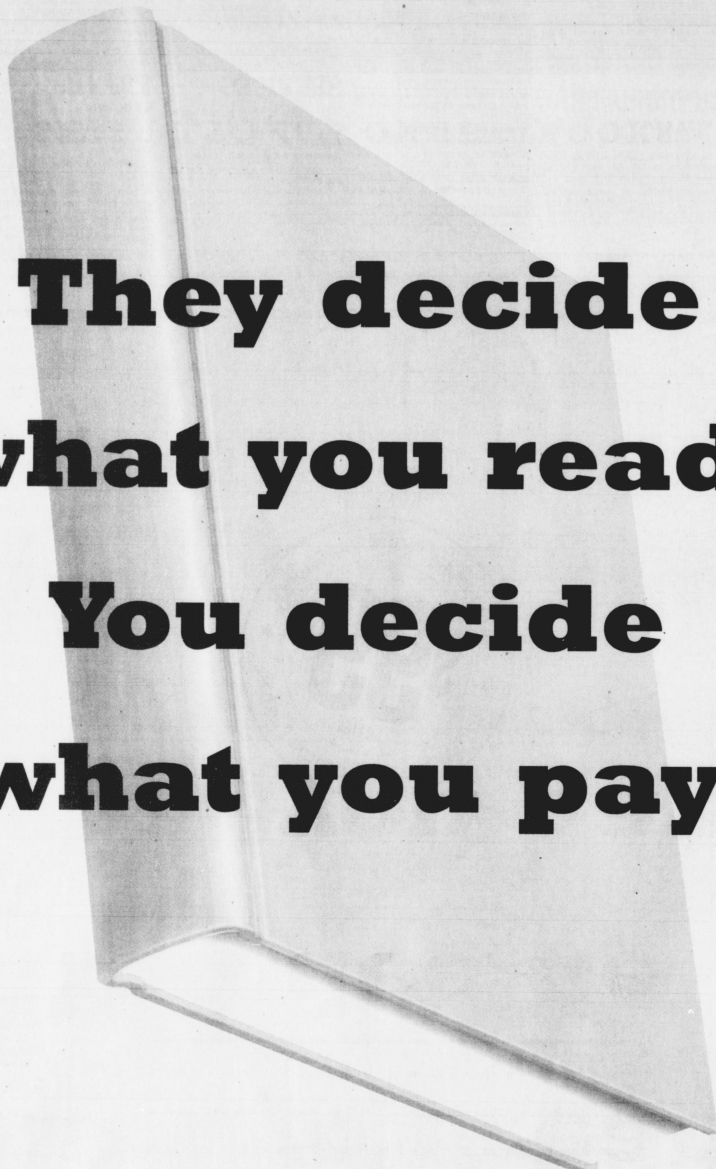
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