



Our world

Less chemicals

Here are alternatives to harsh chemicals that can be used on a daily basis. Some ideas to spruce up that apartment to get the deposit back too!

Air refresher - Find source of odor and deal with it. Open windows to ventilate. To scent air, use herbal bouquets, pure vanilla on a cotton ball, or simmer cinnamon and cloves.

Ants (in house) - Locate entry point and seal with caulk. Remove all sources of food and water. Kill visible ants. Wash countertops, cabinets and floor with equal parts of vinegar and water to deter ant infestation. Also, there is an herb called "tansy" that is repulsive to ants. Lay cut branches by windows or wherever they come in; they won't anymore!

Brass polish - Use paste made from equal parts vinegar, salt and flour. Be sure to rinse completely afterward to prevent corrosion.

Car battery corrosion - Pour baking soda and water or cola over battery posts and scrub with a wire brush.

Chrome polish - Vinegar.

Cleaners, general - Liquid castile soap. Use as directed.

Coffee cup stain removal - Rub with moist salt or baking soda.

Copper cleaner - Use paste made from equal parts vinegar, salt and flour. Again, rinse completely afterward to prevent corrosion.

Decal removal - Soak in hot water if practical; otherwise use white vinegar or boil it with peanut butter and let it soak overnight.

Disinfectant - Wash items with soap and water or with borax or washing soda (sodium carbonate) in water. Deodorizes, too.

Drain cleaner - Try plunger first. Then pour in 1/2 cup baking soda, followed by 1/2 cup vinegar; wait a few minutes and pour in 2 quarts boiling water. Repeat if needed. If this fails, rent or buy a drain snake.

Source: www.epa.gov/region07/kids/alternat.htm

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Tomorrow's weather



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Don't allow the high temperature to deceive you. Stormy weather will keep you indoors.

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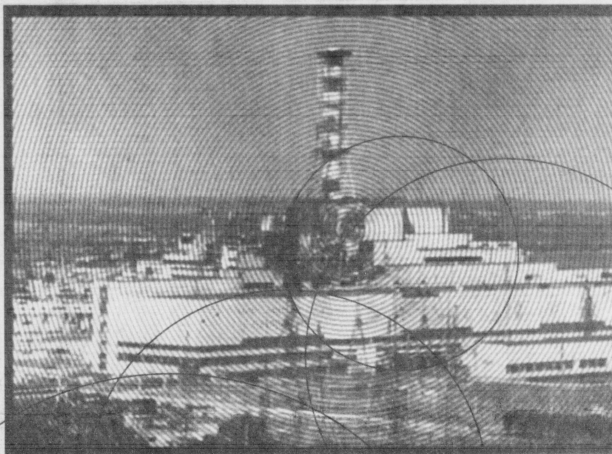
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Sports
Run,
bat and
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today's
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EARTH DAY 2000

The mistakes of the past must be paid for in the present and future, and toxic waste exemplifies this law perhaps better than any other threat to the well-being of Earth. While the United States decreases the production of such wastes, many countries are just beginning to discover them. But what can the average person really do about toxic waste? For starters, tell your elected representatives you want that deadly garbage cleaned up. For a simpler way to get in the Earth Day spirit, see the recycling spread on page 3.

Atomic wastes' negative reactions



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Chernobyl

The Chernobyl nuclear power reactor in Chernobyl, Ukraine, suffered an explosion and fire on April 26, 1986. The blast killed 31 people and sent large amounts of dangerous radioactive material into the atmosphere. The ghosts of history's worst nuclear reactor accident lurked everywhere in the surrounding countryside more than 10 years later as more than 40,000 people were diagnosed with cancer.

Smart science: The Cold War and Nuclear Age left today's generation quite a mess to decontaminate

Amy Crawford
STAFF WRITER

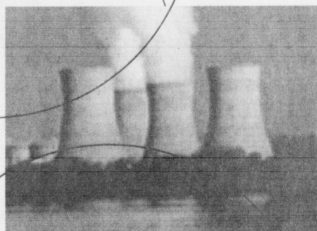
Not far from the banks of the Ohio River near Paducah, Ky., a toxic waste site lies in testament to the Nuclear Age.

The Paducah Gaseous Diffusion plant has been enriching uranium for use in nuclear power plants since the 1950s. In 1962, when the plant began operation, its product was used to make nuclear weapons and fuel for nuclear sub-

marines in the early days of the Cold War, according to the United States Enrichment Corporation, who now runs the plant.

In those days, workers didn't really have a prohibition handling plutonium, and standards for enforcement were lax. According to the Washington Post's plutonium dust and other highly radioactive metals found their way into workers' lockers, work areas and cafeterias.

"We worked within the guidelines set forth by the plant. A lot of that



FILE PHOTO

Three Mile Island

The worst nuclear power plant accident in the history of the United States occurred on March 28, 1979, here at Harrisburg, Penn.

(harmful effects) we didn't know about then. We had a first-class safety program with what we knew," said Robert C. Ward, of Lone Oak, who began working at the plant in the 1950s.

Environmental and health concerns were laid bare in a lawsuit filed in federal court in June 1999. The lawsuit, filed by three former workers at the plant, alleges that workers and the environment were exposed to radioactive plutonium, neptunium and other elements. The suit alleges the plant's former owners, Lockheed Martin and Martin Marietta, knew about the contamination.

Tests conducted by the plant and other state and federal officials show that the land beneath the plant, the surface water, such as creeks, and groundwater

are all contaminated.

Todd Mullins, a geologist with the Kentucky Division of Waste Management, worries that much of the water affected will at some point become drinking water.

"The main danger is someone drinking it," he said.

The materials Mullins worries will foul a major source of drinking water are called "TCEs."

Trichloroethylene and radioactive technetium-99 are suspected cancer-causing agents and have been found in the water aquifers underneath the plant, in local streams and even the Ohio River.

Other contaminants including uranium, PCBs, plutonium and neptunium have been found inside the plant's security fence, said Rob Danielli, director of the Kentucky Division of Waste Management.

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MONEY SHORTAGE

Fine Arts desperate for funds

Empty pockets: Fine Arts program needs money, resources

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A professor strolls over to a copy machine to make 25 copies of a test for his next class. He presses the "copy" button, but nothing comes out. He checks the tray underneath the copier — no paper.

Undaunted, he picks up the phone to call for more, but there's no dial tone.

This hypothetical scenario is one that the music department may eventually face as dwindling funds have translated into headaches and a lack of resources for professors in the department.

"Every year it just gets worse. We haven't had an operating budget increase in 11 years," said Harry Clarke, director of the School of Music.

The operating budget is the money used by the music department to cover expenses like phone lines, travel, office supplies and equipment.

As the music department at UK has watched its enrollment numbers steadily rise, the amount of money needed to provide adequate resources has become scarce.

Professors in the department who want to travel to music conferences to promote UK are being forced to pay for the trips out of their own pockets.

"That's where the University gets its reputation, not within the walls of the University, but outside of it," said David Sogin, a music education professor.

The money problems the music department is facing are not just outside the walls of the fine arts building.

The patience of some music professors has been tested as they are expected to provide a top-notch education with sub-par resources.

"It's a real pet peeve of mine, when I have to watch a commercial about UK being the 'Next Great University' and we don't even have copy paper," said choral director Lori Hetzel.

As the amount of available funds continues to

See FUNDING on 5

CELEBRATION

Presidential hopeful to visit campus

By Jason Headrick
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader will be at the Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow, making the first of two promised campaign stops in Kentucky.

Nader has vowed to make two stops in each of the 50 states as part of his run for the White House. Nader's visit Thursday during the Kentucky portion of his campaign is part of a program sponsored by UK Students for the Green Party and funded by SGA.

"I hope we can pack the house at the Singletary," said Gabriel Sperber, a communications junior and media contact for Nader's visit. "Once people are aware of what Nader can do, it will pay off."

Getting the word out on Nader and the Green Party has been a direct focus of both the UK Students for the Green Party and the Kentucky Green Party.

The two groups are currently trying to obtain the 5,000 signatures, allowing Nader to appear on Kentucky's ballot in the November election.

Though currently a presidential candidate, Nader may be most famous for his role as a consumer advocate. He has written many books on this

Party with the Green Party
Ralph Nader, Green Party presidential candidate, will be speaking at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday April 20, 2000 at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Shooting suspect in custody

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. — A man suspected of shooting two women to death was taken into custody yesterday after allegedly opening fire at the senior citizens' apartment in which he lived, authorities said. The tenant was earlier criticized for using inappropriate language, authorities said. Earlier in the day, while the gunman remained at large, tenants were told to stay in their apartments. Police cordoned off an area around the building and searched the building for several hours. One witness told WXYZ-TV he heard about 15 shots.

She's venturing into sick territory. I liked her better before, when she was still an actress. She's just too, too thin now."

- Anonymous actor, who played one of Calista Flockhart's boyfriends on the beleaguered "Ally McBeal."

New antibiotic approved

WASHINGTON — The government is hoping that a new drug - Zyxov - will give doctors an important new weapon in the growing battle against drug-resistant infections. The Food and Drug Administration approved the long-awaited drug, described as the world's first entirely new type of antibiotic in 35 years. Zyxov seems to cure some infections impervious to all other antibiotics. Consequently, Zyxov could help hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of life-threatening infections every year.

Bush might consider McCain

DEARBORN, Mich. — George W. Bush mixed election politics with talk of affordable housing yesterday and said he would consider asking former rival John McCain to join him on the GOP ticket. The issue may come up when the two meet next month, Bush said. "I know he's said he's not interested, but until I talk to him and find out how interested or not interested he is, I'll give him consideration," Bush said. His campaign theme for the day was housing, and he called for a \$1.7 billion tax break for developers who build for low-income residents.

Expert analyzes Elian

MIAMI — A pediatrician advising the federal government says his Miami relatives are psychologically abusing Elian Gonzalez and should be removed from their home immediately. It was the first time someone on the government side has criticized how the boy is being treated.

compiled from wire reports



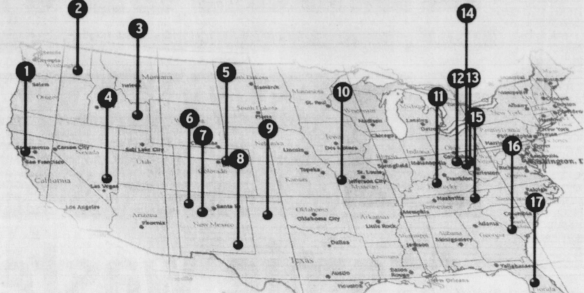
DRE DAY: Rapper Dr. Dre became the latest artist to lash out at Napster Inc., giving the song-swap software company until Friday to take his music off its directory, which he says is infringing his copyrights. Dr. Dre made his demands known in a letter to Napster's acting Chief Executive Eileen Richardson.



MICK DOES MOVIES: Mick Jagger has turned his hand to writing a film script about a pop star. "It is an insider's look at the music business and the Machiavellian world of hit-making," said a spokeswoman for the Rolling Stones singer's movie company, Jagged Films.

PADUCAH

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CHRIS ROSENTHAL / KERNEL STAFF

Glowing reviews

Department of Energy nuclear weapons facilities: 1. Livermore National Laboratory, 2. Hanford Reservation, 3. Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 4. Nevada Test Site, 5. Rocky Flats Plant, 6. Los Alamos National Laboratory, 7. Sandia National Laboratory, 8. Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, 9. Pantex Plant, 10. Kansas City Plant, 11. Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, 12. Fernald Feed Materials Production Plant, 13. Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant, 14. Mound Plant, 15. Oak Ridge Reservation, 16. Savannah River Site, 17. Pinellas Plant.

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 2. If unable to move away from the area for at least 2 miles seek shelter in a non-ventilated building where outside ventilation can be shut off.
 3. Turn to an emergency alert radio system (AM 570 or WRTZ-FM 63.3).
 4. Call the plant at 405-5251 for specific directions.
 *If you are in the vicinity of a Gaseous Diffusion Plant, you should have a radio with you at all times.

The fenced area covers about 640 acres, the plant operators said.

Deer in a wildlife refuge surrounding the plant have been found with trace amounts of plutonium, but the level of contamination has been deemed safe for human consumption, Daniells said. An advisory was also issued earlier in the year after high levels of PCBs were found in fish.

Now that the contamination has been exposed, of-

ficials are looking at ways to clean up the mess. In the case of this plant, the United States Enrichment Corporation doesn't actually own the plant — they just run it for the Department of Energy.

Bechtel Jacobs Company, who recycles metals, treats groundwater and decontaminates the facilities, manages the plant's waste.

The government picks up the bill, Daniells said. "Estimates range from

\$1 billion to \$2.5 billion over the next ten years," he said. "The U.S. Department of Energy will pay for the cleanup."



GOODS

Corrections

An article in yesterday's Kernel incorrectly stated that the Kentucky-American Water Company services nearly 30,000 people. The company actually serves nearly 300,000 people.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

It's A Softball Weekend!

Thursday, April 20th
6:00pm

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Don't miss UK vs Florida
 Friday, April 21 at 5:00 pm
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UKAA would like to thank UK bookstore, Kennedy's Bookstore, CD warehouse, and Target for their support of UK softball

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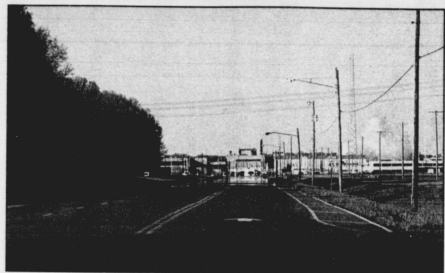
Please stop by the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building to get more information and an application.

We'd be happy to have you join the Kernel newspaper staff!

Call 257-2871 if you have questions.

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NATIONAL Plants supply nuclear fuel



Underneath the United States Enrichment Corp.'s Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant (left), officials have found areas in the groundwater aquifers containing radioactive materials.

AMY CRAWFORD |
KERNEL STAFF

Yellow cakes? The skinny on uranium

AMY CRAWFORD
STAFF WRITER

Gaseous Diffusion is an old technology that puts the "umpph" in uranium used for nuclear power plants. Uranium is an element found in the earth's crust that can be mined into an isotope suitable for generating electricity.

Uranium-235 and Uranium-

238 are two isotopes of uranium. Isotopes are elements that have a different number of neutrons in their nuclei. Uranium-235 is the desirable fissionable isotope, said George Ann Lookofsky, public affairs manager at the United States Enrichment Corp.'s Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

One of the processes used to transform uranium into a nuclear usable resource is gaseous diffusion.

Uranium is mined from the Earth's crust and transported to a milling facility. There, it is mixed with fluorine to make a

solid substance called "yellow-cake" and shipped to gaseous diffusion plants in the United States and abroad.

At the plant, the cake is heated into a gaseous state called uranium hexafluoride. The gas is sieved through several hundreds of miles of pipes inside the plant until the uranium-235 is enriched to 2.75 percent. This enrichment process takes about three to four days.

Then the uranium hexafluoride is cooled until it resumes its solid state and is shipped to the Portsmouth, Ohio, plant to be further enriched.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Throw-away culture leaves bleak legacy

Reduce, reuse, recycle: The mantra that will keep today's generation from paying outrageous prices for raw materials in the future

By Becky Heisel
STAFF WRITER

America loves to throw stuff away. Steve Feeffe, recycling program manager for the Lexington-Fayette Urban-County Government, understands this, but he can't help but be disappointed.

"Fifty to 60 percent of the waste put in landfills can be recycled," he said. "A good portion of the remaining waste can be composted."

Luckily, America is beginning to understand that.

The nation's recycling rate climbed to 28 percent in 1997, up from 16 percent in 1990, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Meanwhile, the EPA says, society continues to buy more things, causing more pollution as the products are manufactured, used, then thrown away.

without recycling. Landfills, while providing a quick solution to waste, are not always the best choice.

A landfill allows disposal of solid waste by dumping it in a specific area, compacting it to reduce space used, and then covering it with soil for decomposition.

"We have attempted to contain wastes in lined landfills, but the fact is that the liners will eventually break down," said Feeffe.

The decomposition of landfill materials is desirable and is really the purpose of the landfill. However, the process is so slow that often the waste has the chance to leak out before it is not dangerous anymore.

"Once you put stuff in a landfill, there is not much you can do with it," Feeffe said.

But recycling isn't just a way to be good to the earth — it's also economical.

"It is going to get more and more expensive to dump in landfills, because they are getting filled up," said Tom Gregory, recycling coordinator for UK.

"The less you put in, the cheaper it is."

Since recycling saves natural resources, of which there is a limited supply, the practice also keeps down the price of raw materials in the long run, he said.

"It shows good stewardship for our world," he said.

Jennifer Crawford, recycling assistant and a natural resource conservation management senior, considers recycling to be an investment for the future.

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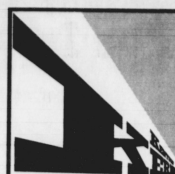
Hook it up
The "Rosie" (above) is Lexington's answer to curbside recycling. Simple to use, it consists of five compartments. Clockwise from top: a newspaper bin; glass bottles; metal cans, such as soup or soda cans; plastic containers; and paper, for example, junk mail.

The 411
Recycling in Lexington
The main waste container of Lexington is the "Herbie," a 90-gallon rolling cart that is picked up twice a week. The recycling container is a bright blue rolling cart named "Rosie" that is picked up once a week. Yard work waste is collected either in a "Lenny" cart or brown 30-gallon paper bags. The bags are available from various stores around the city and are free to citizens with coupons. Coupons can be gotten by calling Lexcall at 425-2255.
Another recycling center in town that takes recyclables:
Lexington Recycling Services Inc. 293-0167
845 Anjouana Ave.
open Mon.-Fri. 7 am to 5 pm and Sat. 7 am to 1 pm
takes all papers, aluminum cans and plastics



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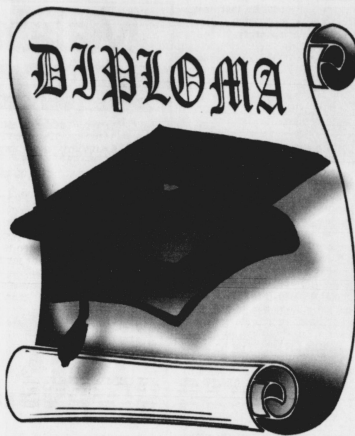
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SENIOR SORORITY SENDOFF

Kappa Delta Wishes our Seniors the best! We'll miss you!

Emily Douglas	Rebecca Shelby
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Ashley Hinton	Kristian Rahn
Christy Johnson	Paula Powers
Cammie Kramer	Katie Peake
Tracey Minton	
Stephanie Coutright	
Nancy Newdigate	



Alpha Omicron Pi Seniors are the Best! We'll Miss you!!

Margaret Andrus	Kathryn Lawrence
Elizabeth Barnett	Jennifer Lyons
Samantha Bechtold	Allyson McKinney
Kelly Cecil	Jill Marion
Kimberly Chaffer	Kimberly May
Jana Chapman	Sarah Miller
Melissa Comstock	Erin Mitchell
Jessica Davis	Amy Nienaber
Audra Detjen	Cheryl Pfennig
Jenine Gibbons	Rebecca Reh
Kelly Gilroy	Katherine Schultz
Rebecca Haggan	Kara Thompson
Christy Kall	Ashley Wall
Jennifer Kremer	Elizabeth Wert

Farewell to Our Seniors Delta Delta Delta Thanks for all the Memories!

Nicole Abolins	Renee Morf
Iris Adkisson	Elizabeth Parsons
Emily Dausman	Amy Robinson
Emily Delaney	Abby Richardson
Tiffany Flannery	Shannon Rizzo
Leann Frank	Mary Glenn Rutland
Robin Fugate	Kara Scharber
Karen Gillespie	Krystal Staples
Stacy Hazle	Julie Vandiver
Leah Helston	Jennifer Wilson
Erin May	Meagan Winkler
Jessica McCubbin	

Congratulations Pi Phi Seniors! We'll Miss You!

*Cathy Leigh Agent
Carric Ann Aro
Rachel Rose Brinker
Erin Elizabeth Fenoligetto
Robin Isabella Gohsen
Kelly Amanda Gornell
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Elizabeth Egan Isaacs
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Michelle Lynn McClure
Deborah Anne Perry
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Ellen Carey Sheridan
Allison Elizabeth Solley
Kami Leah Taylor
Tiffany Dawn Vinson
Katie Carter Yarn
Mandy Schmidt*

AGD will miss their seniors!

Amanda Garnett	Barbara Appling
Nona Kennedy	Ericka Banks
Sara Kirkpatrick	Becky Bargo
Nikki Lilly	Courtney Briggs
Becky McCracken	Tonya Carter
Erica Newton	Kathleen Columbus
Christy Riggs	Angie Culver
Jessica Scott	Jennifer Davis
Elizabeth Wiley	Heather Erbe

Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes our seniors the Best! Congratulations!!

Anne Balsley	Katy Nenninger
Lottie Boulmay	Julia Pemberton
Emmy Burns	Emily Reese
Audrey Catlett	Michelle Rilint
Jennifer Combs	Jen Stoner
Analese Cotton	Christy Stuecker
Erin Daughman	Becky Stump
Amy Ernst	Laura Tenselde
Becky Evans	Sarah Timoney
Michelle Forsting	Caroline Trabue
Amanda Hayes	Amy Williams
Molley Haynes	Melody Fritz
Jamie Holman	Ali McGreeby
Erin Marsh	Karen Price
KC Neidermeyr	

Kappa Alpha Theta Wants to Congratulate Their Seniors! Good Luck!

Kelly Kiefer	Becky Arnold
Jami La Geese	Emily Comstock
Katie Luckett	Kara Cook
Aubrie McDonald	Kerry Daugherty
Leslie Meyrose	Jenny Donaldson
Jaelyn Nee	Michelle Edwards
Kristina Pickrell	Ellen Foley
Ashley Reynolds	Tracy Gilbert
Jamie Schmeel	Kristin Guler
Meg Sewell	Lori Heimerl
Ariann Stapleton	Shannon Howard
Pena Tackett	Blair Barber
Tracie Thomas	Kara Patterson
Ali Wager	Christy Jones
	Sara Clark

Congratulations to our Seniors! Love, Chi Omega

Mandy Adams	Laura Kennedy
Shea Buckman	Bethany Komlos
Emily Chapman	Mary Kurapat
Shannon Connell	Lindsay Maier
Casey Cook	Mandy Osborne
Emily Day	Kelly Price
Ann Gillespie	Sarah Walker
Melody Gipe	Amanda Weckman
Carrie Hagan	Sarah Wolf
Whitney Howard	Holly Young

FINE ARTS

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diminish, music professors are scrambling for ways to alleviate the pains that students may feel from the financial crunch.

"When we have to take a bullet, I think the faculty is willing to shelter the students," Sogin said.

Clarke said that one of the ways the department has tried to raise money is by charging people to watch concerts that just last year were free of charge.

"If you were to look at it from a business point of view, any business that would come in here would take one look at (the financial situation of the music department) and laugh,"

Sogin said.

As the situation becomes more desperate, the music faculty is considering drastic measures to solve its financial problems.

Clarke said that the faculty is considering shutting off many of the phone lines in the music department this summer as a cost-cutting measure.

"It's a ridiculous way to run an institution," Clarke said.

Although the eight ball is coming closer to eclipsing the music department, Clarke said that he is still confident about the department's future.

However, not everyone is sharing his optimism.

"I've been on the campus long enough to know that every time the University has the chance to step forward they take two steps back. I just don't understand," Sogin said.

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issues related to consumer rights and has helped in the founding of many public interest groups.

"Ralph Nader is the perfect example of the American dream," Sperber said. "He is an excellent story of how hard work pays off."

In a recent Zogby Poll geared toward the presidential elections, Nader received six percent of the national vote and placed third, ahead of Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan. More than half of those polled were in favor of Nader being allowed to participate in presidential candidate debates.

Among some of Nader's platforms are the issues related to the Green Party's 10 Key Values. These general ideas are what drive the Green Party. Supporters feel that their common-sense politics approach makes them an appealing political route for many.

Nader appeals to many groups such as lower income individuals, students and minorities, Sperber said. Many of the individuals Nader appeals to fit

into the 51 percent of voters who do not cast their ballot, mostly those between ages 18 and 25.

Sperber hopes Nader's visit to UK will bring more people out to the polls.

"His ideals are conventional for the present and the future," Sperber said. "He represents the voters who do not normally vote."

Do you agree?

Five of the 10 Green Party beliefs:

1. **Grassroots democracy:** Public participation in government.
2. **Social justice and equal opportunity:** Everyone should have the same rights.
3. **Ecological wisdom:** Maintain ecological balance within the environment.
4. **Non-violence:** Stray away from the pattern of violence. Cut the defense budget and put the money into social programs.
5. **Decentralization:** Shifting toward a more democratic and less bureaucratic system.

WATCH YOUR MOUTH!

Reasons for cursing vary

By Al Edwards
CONTRIBUTOR WRITER

Oh, damn! Oh, hell! Oh, shit! You've heard these words before; they're cuss words.

Cussing in the United States is a common thing. People cuss at sporting events, after an injury, or on television trying to be funny.

The words and places of usage are different, but students and professors at UK have shed some light on this misunderstood subject.

Gene Gallagher, a UK sociology professor for nearly 40 years, said there are probably a couple of reasons why people cuss. He said emotions may overflow in a person causing him or her to have a slip of the tongue and result in cussing, or sometimes a person may want to appear forceful with "deliberate or controlled cussing."

"Swearing or cussing can be seen as incompetence to use

more forceful language," Gallagher said. "If you cuss it can mean that you have a limited vocabulary or that you want to appear more demanding."

While students may be hesitant to admit the curse because of some incompetence, many will admit the words slip out frequently.

"The reason I swear is because I just can't think of anything else good to say for that moment," said A.J. Kinch, a biology senior. "I will also swear because of something exciting that just happened like a great moment in a sporting event."

For Kimberly Fogo, an accounting senior, cussing can be the quickest outlet of emotion.

"For me, it's the fastest and easiest way to get rid of my anger," she said.

Regardless of why people cuss, students say there is always a time and place for the usage of the language.

"My parents told me it's all right to cuss but to do it in ap-

propriate situations because you can look dumb," Kinch said.

Nate Mudd, a junior political science major, agreed that circumstance had a huge effect on his choice of language.

"My cussing depends on where I am," he said. "If I'm at home with my friends watching a game then it's OK, but if I'm with my grandparents then it's not."

While cussing is a part of life for many UK students, some of them, even those guilty of occasionally cussing themselves, feel that it still is not the best way to express one's emotions.

"I don't think that swearing is appropriate. I think whatever you're feeling, there is always a better choice of words," Fogo said. "There is no need to swear."

The next time one feels the urge to swear, merchandising junior Anna Baldwin has this advice to give:

"People should use their

Want to break the habit?

Kiss cussing goodbye

For those wishing to tone down their use of "bad words," help may be on the way.

James V. O'Connor, president of a public relations firm in Northbrook, Ill., recently wrote a book called *Cuss Control: The Complete Book on How to Curb Your Cursing*. The book sells for \$12.95 and is available at most local bookstores.

CELEBRATION

Diverse groups gathering for God

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Campus organizations are coming together for the first time in unity under God for three nights of fun and excitement called "Campus Explosion 2000."

With finals, graduation and the symptoms of procrastination coming to pass, students are excited about the three day get-together.

"We're a bunch of college students who are going to have an awesome time," said William Anglin, an engineering junior. "That's what it's all about."

Leroy Young, a political science senior, said that the event will bring more unity to the campus.

This consolidated effort has already brought black, white, Christian and other groups together through the planning process.

Some of these groups include Campus Crusade for Christ, Black Student Union, Baptist

Student Union, Student Government Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and Nubian Council.

Young says this event is especially encouraging in light of the recent 50th year celebration of desegregation on campus.

The Explosion will be similar to what it sounds like. There will be dance performances, singing, drama and poetry. UK Black Voices will be performing, as well as a Baptist Student Union band called True Vine and several local high school choirs. Capping off each night will be a different dynamic speaker from a local church coming to bring encouraging words.

"An explosion takes something to be ignited," said William Mack, an education junior. "That's exactly what we are going to do this week. Explode through song, dance, and have a blast!"

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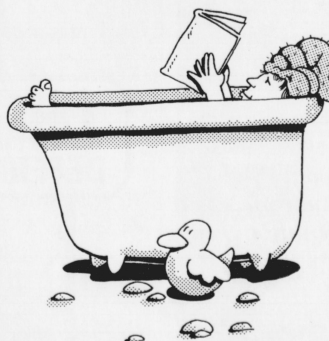
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Clinton makes historic visit

Navajo visit: President admits government has failed Native Americans, promises turn-around and bridges

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Clinton promised better connections between Indian lands and jobs, investment and opportunity elsewhere, even as he said the federal government has failed Native Americans in the past.

"Though many of your ancestors gave up fighting and gave up land and water and mineral rights in exchange for peace, security, health care and education, the federal government did not live up to its end of the deal," Clinton told thousands of cheering Navajos on Monday.

Surrounded by tribal leaders in an impoverished Navajo reservation town, Clinton announced more than \$100 million in pledges from the computer industry for hard-luck communities nationwide. The money is part of the Clinton administration's effort to erase the "digital divide" that separates poor and prosperous Americans in their access to the Internet.

Clinton was flying to Chicago today for an afternoon speech before returning to Washington.

The president promised \$1-a-month telephone service to 300,000 Indian households.

"In much of America it takes just a modest amount of money and time to get someone on the Internet," Clinton told the Navajos. "But here an astonishing 37 percent of the households are without electricity, about 70 percent without phone service, more than half without work."

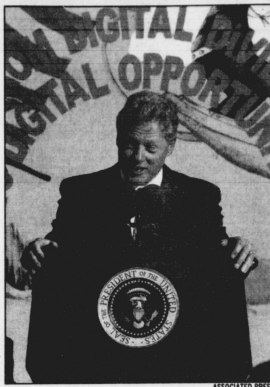
The president paid tribute to Navajo "code talkers," whose intricate language proved impossible for the Japanese to crack during World War II. About a dozen elderly men who served as code talkers held flags and marched slowly past the stage before Clinton spoke.

"There are few people in America who better embody the power of communication," Clinton said.

He mentioned work to erase racial and ethnic prejudice and to speed peace in the Middle East, Northern Ireland and Africa, among other things.

"I think when a person has been president and is healthy and alert you have an obligation to give back for the rest of your life because it's a unique opportunity," Clinton said.

"So that's how I'm going to spend the rest of my life: trying to be a good citizen. I'm not planning to run for office again."



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Presidential visit

President Bill Clinton addresses the Navajo Nation on Monday, in Shiprock, N.M. Clinton, who spoke on the need for telephone and internet access on the reservation, is the first American president to visit the Navajo Reservation.

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MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES

'Return' is worth the effort

Heartstrings: Story of everlasting love a winner

By Samantha Essid
STAFF WRITER

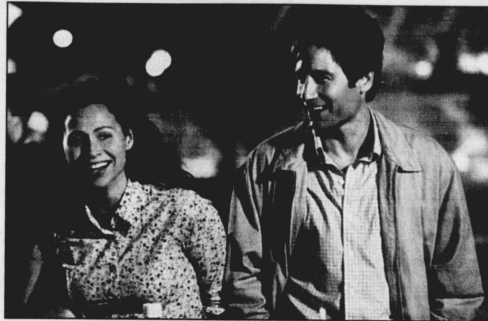
Your typical Hollywood movie blended in a fresh way to make it pleasing and very enjoyable, *Return to Me* has all the ingredients of a typical love story. Bonnie Hunt, (*Jerry Maguire*) the director and co-writer, along with Don Lake and Andrew Stern, do a wonderful job of balancing drama and comedy and romance to make it an overall solid movie.

To begin, the film parallels two stories taking place in the Chicago area. The happily married couple Bob and Liz Rudland (David Duchovny and Joely Richardson) are attending a fundraiser at the zoo where she is a zoologist trying to raise money to build a bigger room for her gorilla, Sydney. The other story is of a young woman named Grace Briggs played by Minnie Driver (*An Ideal Husband*, *Circle of Friends*) who is in the hospital awaiting a desperately needed heart transplant.

Duchovny loses his wife and as his world crumbles beneath him, Grace receives the miracle of a second life as a result of Liz's death.

Flash-forward a year, Grace is home, doing incredible and loving life while working at her grandfather's (Carroll O'Connor) restaurant. Bob is still dealing with the loss of his wife with the help of his friend, (a co-worker of his late wife) and tries to move on. The story really begins when Bob agrees to go on a blind date set up by this friend.

The group of four decides on Italian for dinner and wind up at "O'Reilly's," the same restaurant owned by Grace's



Grace (Minnie Driver) and Bob (David Duchovny) enjoy each other's company in the heart-warming romance/comedy *Return to Me*.

grandfather. Bob quickly loses any interest in his snotty and overtly annoying blind date when he spies Grace. The attraction between them is somewhat overwhelming and immediate from the moment they see each other.

Of course neither Bob nor Grace know that it is Liz's heart beating inside of Grace.

The juice of the comedy aspect comes from the solid supporting characters like O'Connor (*In the Heat of the Night*) and Robert Loggia (*Jagged Edge*, *Independence Day*), who plays the chef. The arguing of the two throughout the movie offers witty dialogue, the best being about dead Irish

and Italian singers and who is better. Another shining supporting role is that of James Belushi (*Mr. Destiny*, *Curly Sue*) as the brother-in-law.

Throughout the movie you can't help but wonder just how much, if any, of Liz went into Grace with her heart. The "heart" tends to be thought of as more than an organ. Several moments in the movie try to provide subtle clues along the way about fate, but the film doesn't answer any questions for the audience.

Overall, I think the movie was fresh and enjoyable, definitely worthy of your time and \$6.75.

Grade: A-

MORE MOVIES

'Money' is nothing without Paul

Star player: Newman carries plot with his typical coolness, despite numerous faults

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

No other star in the Hollywood sky has shone brighter and longer than Paul Newman. Almost fifty years have passed since he first strolled onto the screen with his trademark shuffle and helped the likes of James Dean and Marlon Brando usher in a new approach to acting that defied the old Clark Gable/Cary Grant matinee idol hammies.

And Paul Newman still shines as bright as ever. Although Brando seemed to be the actor of his generation, Newman has been there through thick and thin and is still unparalleled in his ability to make even the most dastardly character irresistibly likable with his quiet, confident cool.

In his early films, movies like *The Left Handed Gun* and even the great film *The Hustler*, Newman indulged in the overly mannered and overly dramatic style that seemed to dominate at the time. As he grew older, Newman slowly began to slide into his characters with a sly, easy charm that almost made it seem like he wasn't even acting.

This is why Newman isn't often mentioned alongside the Brando's, De Niro's and Nicholson's of the film world: he made it look so easy, so effortless. So natural that it almost seemed he wasn't acting at all. That's the true charm of Paul Newman's best characters.

The outlaws, the rebels, the bad guys you can't help but root for. Whether it be a desperado in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance*

Kid, a chain-gang convict like in *Cool Hand Luke*, or even an aging construction worker in *Nobody's Fool*, Newman has always embraced his characters flaws and added a wry, confident, irresistibly charismatic air to his portrayals.

Right about now you're probably wondering why I'm sitting here rambling on about Paul Newman and not talking about the movie. The reason is simple: without Paul Newman this movie probably wouldn't even be in the theatres for me to review.

You probably wouldn't've caught it premiering on HBO at about 2 a.m. starring a used-to-be like Eric Roberts, Michael Madsen or Ruger Hauer (which isn't to say all three aren't excellent actors, because they are, they just seem to make a constant stream of garbage these days).

There is nothing special about the script, direction or characters in *Where the Money Is*. The film is standard bank caper, with Newman playing a bank robber in a rest home who's talked into doing one last job by his nurse (Linda Fiorentino). Director Marek Kaniwka hasn't made a movie in over a decade — I guess Hollywood decided he had paid his penance for directing 1987's *Less Than Zero*. He keeps the film flying along briskly for its 90 minute running time and keeps the minimal script from seeming too minimal. But in the end, *Where the Money Is* owes its easy going charm and breezy cool to Newman and co-star Linda Fiorentino.

If you're one of those people who refuses to watch black and white movies (I hate those people) and don't even know who Paul Newman is, I don't think you should even be allowed in the theater to see the movie. You should have to pass some kind of Paul Newman quiz first.

Where the Money Is should be reserved as a reward for true Paul Newman fans everywhere.

Rating: B-

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CD REVIEW

'Suicide' not best choice

Radio hit: Comedian's spoken word has brighter gems than first single

By Alan Stone
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR



Bobby Gaylor
Fuzzatonic Scream
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If you've been listening lately to "The Bob and Tom Show" on WKQQ 100.1 or WXZZ 103.3, chances are you've heard the new "Suicide Song" about why and why not it's good to do yourself in.

It's catchy — a low, gravelly voice chunking out nuggets of wisdom over a rather catchy guitar track, sort of reminiscent of "Everybody's Free (To Wear Sunscreen)" by Baz Luhrman.

It's too bad that this song is the one that made

it on the radio.

After listening to the album, it's fairly obvious that the song was chosen for only one reason: it's the only song that could be censored for salty language without losing its comedy or meaning. The track is by far neither the most comedic or the most insightful, but it is the second cleanest track on the CD. (The only "clean" track on the CD is a touching story about his first kiss.)

Another paradoxical thing about this CD is that it can't be classified as comedy.

Gaylor makes it very clear in most of the tracks that he is being dead serious about life. It also has parts that will have you laughing so hard you'll want to play them over and over and over.

All and all, get this CD. It's a good, solid album that will round out your collection, and create great additions to mixtapes you make for your friends.

Rating: B+



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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Students have a choice in Green Party, Nader

To the Editor:

Kate Cortesi's guest column in Monday's Kernel began promisingly but fell short. Ms. Cortesi spent most of the column detailing excellent reasons not to vote for George W. Bush or for Al Gore, who have all-but received the presidential nominations of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively.

She missed an excellent chance to point out that voters have other choices. Contrary to what the Democrats and Republicans would have us believe, the Constitution doesn't mandate a two-party system.

At 11:30 this Thursday, Ralph Nader, a famous consumer advocate and Green Party candidate for president, will speak in the Singletary Center for the Arts, here at UK.

I urge everyone to attend and discover that politics exists beyond the two-party lie.

CARTR M ADLER
 MUSIC SENIOR

Wacky sweatshop mania gaining momentum all over the campus

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the letter written by Daniel Arneam titled "Help put the smack down

on gravitation". Mr. Arneam suggested that we should join the World Anti-Falling Down Association.

I assume this is the governing body of gravitational laws. Now, we will all agree that falling down is a serious problem and gravitation is the culprit. Gravitation has made many things difficult or impossible and for that gravitation should be stopped. However, this is where our agreement with Mr. Arneam ends.

There is no way we should join the World Anti-Falling Down Association! This Association is made up of only people on Earth- the very people who govern the laws of gravitation are bound to Earth by them.

How can these people be unbiased, I ask. Is it proper, or is it an irresponsible conflict of interest of the most serious and dangerous kind? We feel this is dangerous!

Instead, we propose that the University join the now-forming Neptune Against free-falling Bodies (NAB).

The beauty of this organization is that no members reside here on Earth- and therefore are not bound by the Earth's gravity.

This will enable all members of NAB to be unbiased in their actions and regulations. We are willing to provide President Wethington, all information about the now-forming NAB during the next Board of Trustees meeting (levitation included).

We understand that NAB is new, and on Neptune, which makes immediate participation difficult. However, it is imperative that we support this unbiased organization.

So we ask all students to stand up, unite, and tell President Wethington we want to be NABed immediately.

Nothing should stand in our way of doing what's right... nothing!

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Biotechnology a threat to consumers

There has been much debate between biotechnology companies and consumers over the safety of genetically engineered food.

If we were to believe such companies as Monsanto and Novartis Seeds, we would believe that they are angelic visionaries with a moral imperative to save the poor and the starving populace of the planet.

Unfortunately for these companies, their actions do not match their public relations strategies. These biotechnology companies have fought fiercely to keep the public in the dark about what products contain genetically modified (GM) agents as well as the potential dangers of such products on the environment and the consumer.

Many consumer rights advocates are appalled at the power these companies are wielding over farmers and the freedom that is being granted them by the Food and Drug Administration. At present, the FDA requires only that firms do their own safety assessment of new genetically engineered (GE) products.

Common sense, coupled with past examples, dictate that corporations will not adequately police themselves. The FDA also allows the companies to put GE products on the shelves of our grocery stores without giving the consumers any notice on the label or in the product ingredients.

Presently it appears as though the FDA is, to some extent, in bed with the biotech industry. Philip J. Regal, a biologist at the University of Minnesota, recently discussed public meetings announced by the FDA.

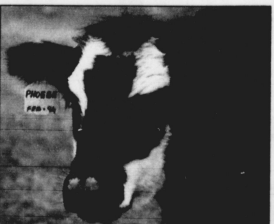
"They've been holding hearings like this for 15 years," he said. "They spend a lot of money holding meetings, listen and take lots of notes, maybe even invite a few scientists in to be the conscience of the republic. Then nothing changes."

This is a common trait of all bureaucratic systems.

It is presently estimated that at least 60 percent of the processed foods on the shelves in U.S. grocery stores - including candy bars, potato chips, corn chips, infant formula, tomatoes, meat products and soy products - have at least one component that is genetically engineered. Most of us have eaten GE products at one point or another. Most of us were probably unaware of what we were consuming.

Companies such as Monsanto became aware that they were losing a large percentage of the market to organics. People who do not want to be forced into eating GE products can still find solace in the fact that organically grown foods do not currently contain GE products.

Monsanto has been trying desperately to get the laws changed in order to label GE products as organic. This would effectively rob the consumer of any way to avoid GE foods.



The potential dangers to human health and the environment are many. Anything is possible. At present, "we the people" make up one of the largest host groups in an experiment spawned from sociopathic corporate greed.

The potential damage that GE crops could have on the environment is also open to hypothesis. The pollen from GE corn has been linked to the death of monarch butterflies as well as many other beneficial insects. Anyone with a slight grip on ecology can easily understand the ripple effect this could have throughout the environment.

The protests in Seattle, and more recently in Washington, have been both directly and indirectly concerned with this issue. Some of the issues on the draft agenda of the World Trade Organization (WTO) included slapping European countries with tariffs and lawsuits if they continued to block or demand labeling of GM crops.

There were provisions that would allow the privatization of all water in the world. There were provisions that could allow corporations to patent all life forms.

These provisions would allow companies such as Novartis and Enron to sell their GE seeds, which will not grow unless expensive chemicals are used on them, to third world farmers who would also be charged for the use of the privately owned water.

Resources include "Word Press" (news-magazine) August 1999, "Co-op America Quarterly" no. 50 spring 2000, "Mother Jones" (magazine) January/February 2000, "Yes" (journal) no. 13 spring 2000.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

A response to sit-in criticism

I'd like to take just a little of everyone's time to respond to some of the things I've noticed in recent pieces published about the sweatshop movement on campus.

I'd like to make it clear, however, that I am not attacking any of the authors who have written on the subject. I am merely attempting to dispel some of the misinformation I've found in said letters.

First, student activists, along with the protests that many on campus have witnessed, have engaged for the past year in pursuing the proper administrative channels; they have met with administrators and university officials and discussed the issue of licensee verifier affiliation in a rational and informed manner.

Recent efforts, such as the sit-in and the board of trustees meeting interruption, were tried only when other avenues proved completely futile. Maybe, as students, we should be concerned about the fact that the administration sees fit to arrest voice-seeking students who have been brushed aside rather than listen to them.

Second, activists have also been working hard at disseminating information and material about the issue. They are engaging in a multi-pronged campaign consisting of both visible activism and information distribution (which, incidentally, is often paid for out of pocket).

Check out the lovely blue flyer in circulation outlining the history of the movement here at UK, including educational forums held, meetings with administration on the issue, speakers (some of whom actually worked in the sweatshops), and actions. Campus education has always been an important part of student activism at UK.

Third, and contrary to popular belief, corporations are perfectly capable of producing clothing, at a profit, without using sweatshop labor. The fact that labor and materials comprise only a minuscule portion of shoes' high costs (often \$70 or \$80 and up) should serve as ample proof that high prices serve only to expand the already huge profit margins of corporations. Corporate hegemony in these regions has forced everyday workers into the sweatshops by economically infiltrating local economies and undermining their stability. They are engaged in creating an environment conducive to cheap, profitable labor. Such corporate policy strikes a chord here at home by drawing jobs out of this country, leaving vast numbers of industrial laborers (among others) unemployed and destitute.

Students everywhere are appalled by these practices and, contrary to Ms. Holly Rickman's recent assertion, want affiliation with the best possible monitor. I also think a vibrant, active student atmosphere, in which students care about and act on real issues, would be attractive for potential students, especially "gifted" high school students, as Ms. Rickman explained.

Finally, U.K. student activists have become quite well informed on the issues at hand; they have read the existing charters of both the FLA and WRC and have decided in a systematic and informed way that the FLA's monitoring policies are inadequate.

FLA corporations are not constrained to disclose the locations of all their apparel factories.

Corporations in the FLA choose their own monitors, propose their own monitoring plans, and even submit their own lists of factories to be monitored.

Such corporations cannot be trusted to monitor themselves, as student activists' recent visits to several exploited regions attest.

Speaking as a student of this university, I wish to have no part of the exploitation of sweatshop workers. As the administration has been informed on the issue, I believe that it has a responsibility to choose the more effective licensee verifier. Judging from the flaws in the FLA charter, I see no reason that the FLA could possibly be considered more effective.

Student activists, and many students in general, know this and are more than willing to talk with all curious and doubtful inquirers.

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SPRING QB SCHEME

Lorenzen welcomes chance as backup

UK backup looks forward to his first collegiate snap this fall

By Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

Sure, Jared Lorenzen has been named the backup quarterback for next fall, but unlike last season's backup QB Mike Scipione, he actually might get a snap or two.

After head coach Hal Mumme announced on Wednesday that junior Dusty Bonner will be the starter, he added that Lorenzen, a redshirt freshman, will see playing time in certain situations.

"I was really glad to hear that if we're blowing a team out or we're getting blown out, or whatever, that he's (Mumme) going to get me some reps," he said. "Even if it's the last minute, any rep that I can get is going to be helpful."

Lorenzen's excitement about the possibility of playing time may seem odd, but considering Scipione, who transferred to Villanova after last season didn't take one snap at quarterback last fall, Lorenzen's enthusiasm is understandable.

Last week Mumme said he would try to use Lorenzen as more of a traditional backup, and during Saturday's scrimmage he did.

"I tried to throw him into situations where we let Dusty start a drive and get it going and pull Dusty out and say, 'All right, he's hurt, you

gotta play,'" Mumme said. "I tried just kind of throwing him into some things... like a backup would do."

Lorenzen may see more playing time next fall than Mumme's backups have in the past, but he is still the backup and will spend most of his practices and scrimmages with the second team.

Lorenzen got to play some with the starters, as well as leading the first and second strings.

"During the last series, we put him in with the two's and three's and I told him, 'Look, everybody's hurt and you just gotta be the guy and make plays,'" Mumme said. "And I thought he did some really nice things."

Mumme said he was pleased with Lorenzen's play Saturday, but he still has a long way to go. "He's coming, it's just going to take a while for him," Mumme said. "He's going to be a great player, he just needs to be real patient, bide his time and keep trying to get better every day."

Hopefully, the snaps Lorenzen gets in the fall will help him improve and better prepare him for next spring's battle for the quarterback job.

Of course, Lorenzen knows he can look forward to taking his first collegiate snap next fall, which is something last year's backup didn't do.

"I'm only a redshirt freshman so any rep that I can get is just going to be phenomenal," he said. "I'll be happy as can be. I'll probably be as nervous as can be. Even if we're blowing a team out it's still going to be the nervousness of the first snap."



Boston Marathon
Boston Marathon open winners, Elijah Lagat (left) and Catherine Ndereba, both of Kenya, pose with the trophy during ceremonies Monday in Boston after the running of the 104th Boston Marathon.

SWEET REVENGE

Bat Cats stomp Bearcats behind five run second

John Wilson and Aaron McGlone connected on back-to-back homers to lead the Cats

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The UK Bat Cats avenged their last non-conference loss with a sweet 12-2 victory over the University of Cincinnati Bearcats last night.

The last time the Cats lost to a non-conference foe was on May 5, 1999, when they lost to the Bearcats 3-2 in 17 innings. The Cats sent the Bearcats home yesterday with their worst loss of the season.

UK starter Rob Corrado, coming off a win last week against Louisville, put forth his best pitching performance of the season, going 6.1 innings and striking out seven, while only allowing two runs.

"I was very pleased," coach Keith Madison said. "I thought early he struggled a bit but he made some adjustments and as the game went on he gained more and more confidence."

"I had better command of my pitches," Corrado said. "This was a big win for me."

Offensively, the Cats had 17 hits, their best output this year.

"We executed very well with the bat," Madison said. "And we got a lead, and when a team gets a lead they start swinging with more confidence."

The Bearcats got on the board first in the top of the second, when rightfielder Mark Belcher's two-out single scored Matt Singer.

The Cats answered in the same inning with a five-run burst, sending Bearcats' starter Mike Heis to the showers early after only pitching 1.1 innings. The Cats had three RBI singles and an RBI double, while sending 10 batters to the plate.

The Bearcats picked up another run in the third, when shortstop Ryan Minges sent Corrado's 1-1 offering over the scoreboard, making it 5-2.

UK shortstop Jeff Meade made it a 6-2 game in the third when his single brought Gordon Tyler home from second.

They added another run in the fourth when John Wilson scored on Vince Harrison's ground out to first.

Cats' centerfielder Beau Moore lead off the sixth with a double and came home when John Wilson hit his 15th over the McDonald's sign in right-center. Not to be out done, Aaron McGlone smacked the ball over the McDonald's sign in left-center, giving the Cats their second back-to-back homers of the season.

"I battled pretty hard from an 0-2 count to bring it full," Wilson said. "When he came in with a fastball again, I got ahead of it."

In the eighth, the Cats added two more, stretching the lead to 10. Meade's triple, the Cats first in 23 games, scored Dax O'Daniel. Meade later scored on pinch-hitter Brad Pickrel's ground out.

The Cats head to Bowling Green tomorrow to face the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (18-20), then they're back home, where they're 2-5-1 against SEC teams, to face the South Carolina Gamecocks (34-4, 12-3), the consensus number one team in the nation.

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