

# Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Thursday, April 21, 1994

## Student arrested for drug trafficking

### Haggin Hall resident's property confiscated by police under Kentucky forfeiture statute

By Perry Brothers  
Staff Writer

A UK student said yesterday he intends to plead guilty to two felony charges of trafficking in LSD on campus.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police, working in conjunction with the UK Police Department, arrested Clark Tauson, of C109 Haggin Hall, on April 15 for possession with intent to distribute 28 hits of LSD.

Tauson, an undeclared sophomore, allegedly sold 12 hits of the drug to an undercover Lexington narcotics officer from his residence hall room, police reports say.

Tauson could face a minimum of

five to 10 years for each count of first-degree trafficking, which is a class C felony.

UK police chief W.H. McComas said his department sought the help of Lexington police after receiving a tip that Tauson was selling LSD.

"Based on information provided to us," he said, "we sent in an undercover officer from the (Lexington) narcotics department, he made a buy, and we went up there and arrested him."

McComas said the city detective and two UK police officers then obtained a search warrant for the residence hall room and confiscated an additional 16 hits of LSD.

Officers also impounded four combat-style knives — which

Tauson later identified as two quarter sabres, a Buck knife and a butterfly knife — a set of nunchucks and an undisclosed amount of cash.

All of Tauson's personal property, with the exception of his clothes, were seized under the Kentucky forfeiture law, McComas said.

The statute allows law enforcement agencies to permanently confiscate all property belonging to anyone convicted of drug trafficking within 1,000 feet of a school.

No deadly weapons possession charges appeared on Tauson's files as of yesterday.

Following Tauson's arraignment Monday, during which he pleaded

not guilty to both charges, the student was released from the Fayette County Detention Center on a \$5,000 cash bond.

In front of Haggin Hall yesterday, Tauson told a reporter that he had received notice of his suspension from UK.

The suspension, Tauson said, took effect immediately after he met with Dean of Students Victor Hazard earlier in the day.

He also said the University has ordered him to leave the residence hall. Hazard was unavailable for comment.

Tauson, 21, said he intended to plead guilty at his April 27 preliminary hearing because "it would be stupid for me to do anything else."

The student, who transferred to UK last year from a New Jersey community college, said

another Haggin Hall resident lead police to him.

"There is a narc in Haggin Hall by the name of John Wise," he said.

John E. Wise, a Lexington Community College

student who lives in Haggin Hall, refused to comment during a phone

interview yesterday.

McComas said he thought a student informed his department of Tauson's alleged activity's because of the "high traffic" in and out of his room.

He added that drug-related incidents, aside from those involving alcohol, are rare on UK's campus.

"I'm surprised," he said of the low number of arrests involving narcotics.

"We have our incidents where we have drug use, but it's just not as prevalent as it was 10 years ago."

He mentioned another drug-use case, involving two students, that occurred last December, but said there has been no significant rise in recent drug arrests.

"Unfortunately," he said, "LSD's coming back, and that stuff is scary."

**We have our incidents where we have drug use, but it's just not as prevalent as it was 10 years ago. Unfortunately, LSD's coming back, and that stuff is scary**

—W.H. McComas  
UK police chief

## Phone system glitch causes problems at start of election

By Liz Lobert  
Staff Writer

Student Government Association elections got off to a slow start yesterday after the election office experienced technical difficulties with the phone system.

Poll workers were supposed to call in the names students wishing to vote to verify the validation of their student IDs.

But undeclared freshman Lane Harvey, a poll worker at Margaret I. King Library, said he and all other poll workers had difficulty getting

through. As a result, busy signals caused voting delays from 9 a.m. to noon, when the problem finally was corrected.

SGA elections board chairman Brian Shrenker said two of four

telephone lines that were run to the SGA office for the verification process did not work.

UK's Communications Division workers had failed to connect the lines to SGA's computer.

Shrenker said an extra phone will be added to the library site today to speed up the process and accommodate more students.

Another cause for long lines at the polls was the unavailability of the master list for College of Law students.

The SGA Election Board requested a list of all full-time and part-time students from the

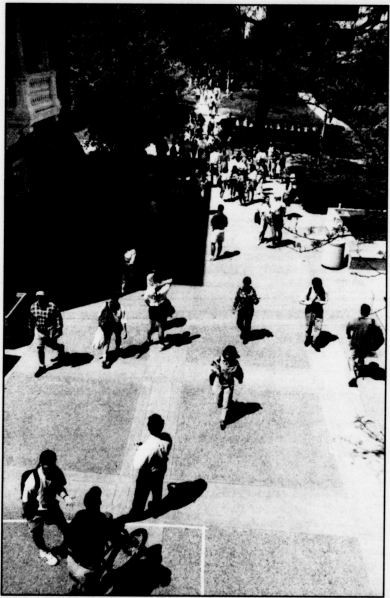
Registrar's Office. The list given to the board, however, was inadequate, Shrenker said.

He said this problem also was taken care of yesterday.

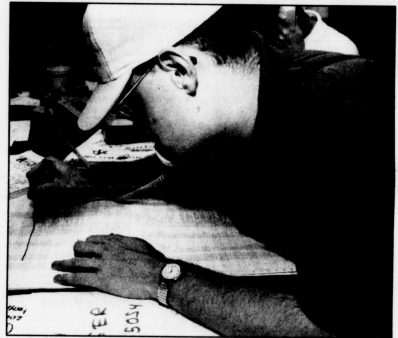
Yesterday's long lines caused

### Where & When You May Vote Today

AG NORTH:	9am - 2pm
BLAZER:	4:30pm - 7pm
COMMONS:	9am - 7pm
DONOVAN:	4:30pm - 7pm
B & E:	9:30am - 3:30pm
EDUCATION:	11am - 5pm
LAW:	10am - 2pm
LCC:	9am - 2pm and 4:30pm - 7pm
KING LIBRARY:	9am - 7pm
NURSING:	9:30am - 3:30pm
STUDENT CENTER:	10am - 7pm



Student Government Association candidates stationed outside Margaret I. King Library urge passers-by to head to the polls.



Biology sophomore Jon Henton marks off voters' names as they place their ballots yesterday in the first day of Student Government Association elections. Voting continues today.

many students to give up before they got the chance to vote.

"I went to vote and the line was so long, I left," said Tim McAdoo, a communications senior. "Tomorrow, if the lines are just as long, I won't vote."

Shrenker said he did not think the election results will be influenced by the delays.

He said "a little over 1,000 students" voted yesterday. He added that a larger voter turnout is expected today.

## Clinton toughens stand on Serbs

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton declared yesterday that Serb forces responsible for the carnage in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde "must pay a higher price" for their unrelenting attacks. He called for more aggressive NATO air strikes to stop assaults on safe havens throughout Bosnia.

Acknowledging that the situation in Gorazde is increasingly grim, Clinton urged NATO to ban all heavy weapons from Gorazde and other designated areas, as was done

last month to break the siege of Sarajevo.

Clinton, at a White House news conference, said the Sarajevo approach was best despite apprehension among some allies.

"Under the Sarajevo model you can say, 'OK, here's the safe zone, all the heavy weaponry has to be withdrawn or put under U.N. control and if there's any violation by anybody, there can be air action,'" the president said. "It is a much clearer thing."

Clinton's plan represents a shift in policy after months of indecision and takes the United States and its

allies deeper into Bosnia's two-year civil war, which has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

Earlier this week, United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO for authority to call in air strikes "against artillery, mortar positions or tanks" determined to be attacking civilian targets in all six safe areas.

NATO signaled it was willing to go along with Clinton's proposal but delayed final approval to give military advisers time to consider the best way to proceed.

Clinton also urged tightening

sanctions on Serbia through stricter enforcement.

The president said the United States, Russia and European allies planned "a major diplomatic initiative" to end the strife in the former Yugoslavia.

"Air power alone will not settle this conflict," said Clinton. "This conflict will have to be settled through negotiations."

Before speaking, Clinton conferred by phone with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, French

See BOSNIA, Back Page

## Curry says battle of sexes still on

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Assistant News Editor

Women can stand up for their rights and still be friendly — even happily married — to men, said Caroline Curry, a UK family studies professor and 30-year wife of UK's head football coach.

Curry, speaking at the Women's Studies Forum yesterday, said co-habitation with men still is possible for women seeking to improve their social standing. Change will occur, she said, only if men increase their awareness of women's problems.

"We're all in this together," Curry said. "We need to let the men in so that they can understand what we're going through."

Curry cited domestic violence, teen pregnancy, fundamentalist religion, education and politics as big obstacles facing contemporary women. To overcome these problems, she encouraged women to study them.

"Knowledge is power — know what you believe," she said. "In the 19th century, it was a struggle for legal identity. In the 20th century, it is a struggle for legal equality."

Curry called domestic violence an "epidemic" that leaves a large number of the world's women economically and socially trapped.

"I know that there has always been violence toward women in every society," she said.

See CURRY, Back Page



CURRY

### INSIDE:

**WEATHER:**  
•Mostly cloudy today; high between 65 and 70.  
•A 70 percent chance of rain tonight; low around 50.  
•Mostly cloudy tomorrow; high between 65 and 70.

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## Achievers receive UK honors

Staff report

Joanna G. Booher was named outstanding senior last night at the University's annual awards program.

The Burksville, Ky., native is majoring in vocational home economics education and maintains an active schedule in UK's College of Human Environmental Sciences.

She is president of the college's Student Advisory Council, a Dean's Ambassador and president

of Home Economists in Education. Booher also is a member of several academic honor societies and performs community service work in the Lexington area.

Four Otis A. Singletary scholarships, valued at \$10,000 each, also were presented last night. The recipients were social work senior Marie R. Fellows, communications senior Shannon L. Keith, accounting student Kara L. Kirby and pharmacy student Betsy Merhoff.

The W.L. Mathews Fellowships, also valued at \$10,000 each, were awarded to communications and history senior Bryan H. Beauman, and environmental law major Pamela J. Ledford.

UK's outstanding junior award went to education student Mark Engstrom, who currently serves as president of the Student Development Council.

See STUDENTS, Back Page

# SPORTS

## Is no more Moore the end of Wildcat D?

### Group of seasoned veterans hope to offset senior losses

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Something seemed missing from Saturday's UK football scrimmage at the Nutter Field House. Something not quite right, a piece missing from the puzzle, a face absent from the crowd.

Wait. There he is, over there on the track. But what's this? He's wearing street clothes.

Marty Moore, the signature stalwart for the UK football team for the past four years, can only watch nowadays as he prepares for a professional career.

Moore's departure, along with those of Duce Williams and Darryl Conn, leaves the Cats' current crop of linebackers as one of the major question marks for next year. Question marks not necessarily about talent, but about experience and leadership.

"As good a player as Marty was and all the good things he did for this program, his leadership is the

hardest thing to replace," defensive coordinator Mike Archer said. "Somebody on the football team has to step up and be a leader."

Some of the candidates at the linebacker position are:

•Matt Neuss, a 6-foot-2, 223-pounder who is still rehabilitating a torn knee. The junior from Bellport, N.Y., was called the "natural heir" to Moore's spot by Coach Bill Curry. If he returns healthy in August, he will be first on the depth charts.

•David Snardon, a 6-2, 230-pound junior who saw a lot of playing time last year and is first on the spring depth chart at inside linebacker.

•Donté Key, a 6-3, 220-pound converted defensive end from Franklin, Ky.

The junior is listed tops at outside linebacker.

•James Tucker, a 6-2 junior from Arlington, Texas. Tucker was a prospective wide receiver when he first arrived at UK but was moved

to linebacker because of his size and skill.

•Sophomore Mike Schellenberger, a Louisville St. Xavier graduate who will compete with Neuss for the middle linebacker job. Archer said Schellenberger "has taken it upon himself to show some leadership" during spring practice.

•Eric Wright, a sophomore from Massillon, Ohio, who has been playing well in spring practice, Archer said.

"They are gifted players," Curry said of his linebackers. "They are going to be good, but they are just very young. We really need Matt to get well, and we need some young people to grow up in a hurry."

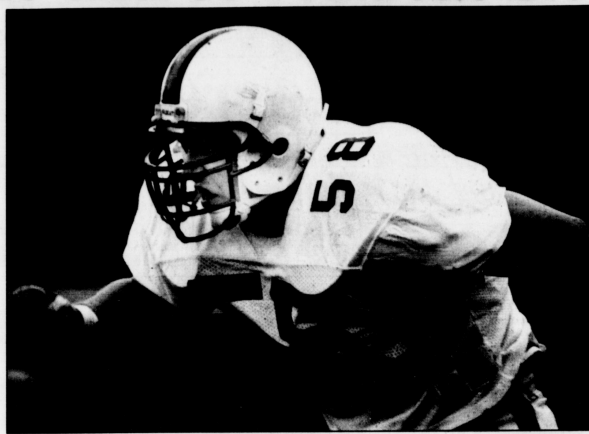
Fortunately for the Cats, the young linebackers are not totally devoid of experience.

Because of injuries and Archer's liberal substitution patterns, players such as Snardon, Schellenberger and Key saw many minutes last season.

"We're not really concerned about learning the position because we all know what it feels like to be in combat," said Snardon, a product of Louisville Male.

This year's players tip the scales more than last year's well. Williams started at outside linebacker in '93 despite weighing under 200 pounds, a minuscule figure in the hefty world of the Southeastern Conference.

"That was scary," Archer said. "I think we're going to better on



FIGHTING FOR A SPOT: UK sophomore linebacker Mike Schellenberger and a slew of other Wildcats will be competing for the sizeable spot left by the departure of Marty Moore.

defense this year because we run better. We don't have the experience, but we have better athletes."

Moore isn't worried about how his successors will succeed. "Somebody will step up and play well," Moore said. "It always happens."

The players can't wait to make Moore right.

"We have a lot to prove," said Schellenberger, a 6-0, 235-pounder who is nursing a leg injury and won't play in Saturday's Blue-White Game. "Everybody's eager to get in the game and show we can play."

For sure, there will be much competition for playing time at each spot this year.

But Snardon says there will not be any infighting. "We decided as a unit that we were going to stick together," Snardon said. "You mess with one of us, you mess with all of us."

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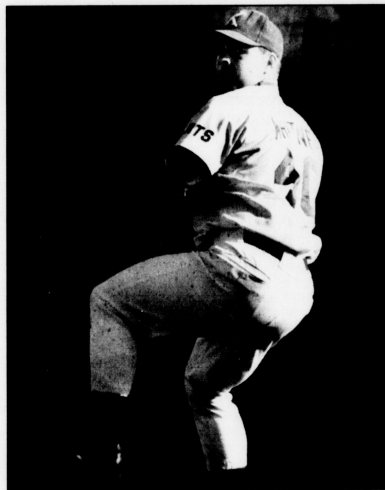
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Minister to Students

## Abbott, Jones make potent duo vs. Xavier's comedy of errors



HURLING HEAT: UK freshman Curtis Whitney fires to home last night during the Cats' 12-2 win over Xavier at Shively Field.

By Brett Dawson  
Assistant Sports Editor

And the hits just keep on coming. Junior centerfielder Jeff Abbott had four of them and junior rightfielder Pookie Jones had a pair of them to go along with four RBI last night as the UK baseball team (21-17) mugged Xavier University 18-2 at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

Abbott's four-for-four performance came a night after hitting for the cycle in UK's 12-5 win over Western Kentucky on Tuesday. The junior has a 14-game hitting streak and is batting .569 (33-for-58) over that span.

Included in Abbott's four hits last night was his 14th home run of the season. That would give him the Southeastern Conference lead in that category, provided LSU's Russ Johnson went without a dinger last night.

Xavier (13-28) didn't have an answer for Abbott, or just about any of UK's hitters, for that matter. Nine different Wildcats combined for a total of 17 hits in the game.

Abbott and Jones, who also homered, were among four Cats with multiple hits.

Already on top 5-1, UK caught fire in the bottom of the fourth. Abbott hit the first pitch of the

inning over the fence in right center. The ball sailed past the wall and hit the chain-link fence surrounding the UK football team's practice facility.

Three batters later, Jones hit a mammoth blast for his 11th dinger of the season. Jones' shot landed beyond the light tower in left-centerfield.

The Cats continued their onslaught in the bottom of the fifth, plying three Xavier errors and a trio of base hits into five runs. Paul Morse rocketed a two-run single off the right field fence to cap off the scoring.

UK also picked up five runs in the bottom of the eighth, the last two coming on a bases loaded two-run single from Jones.

Defensively, the Cats posted one of their better efforts of the season. UK made only one error, that one coming in the bottom of the ninth with the game well out of reach.

"I thought the guys really tightened up their defense tonight," UK head coach Keith Madison said. "We had worked on defense prior to the game this afternoon."

Sophomore Troy Trumbo (1-4) picked up the win in relief of starter Curtis Whitney. Trumbo, who struggled much of the season, entered the game in the third inning and gave up four hits and one run over four innings, striking out four.

Madison used five pitchers in all, with Aaron Acuff, Ryan McKenzie and Chad Bazzell working an inning apiece. "It was good for Curtis and Troy to get warmed up for this weekend (against Florida)," Madison said. "And it was nice to pitch some of the other guys who haven't pitched as much as I'd like."

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## DIVERSIONS

### Ky. drama wins award

*Play garners nationally known prize*

By Matt DeFoor  
Staff Writer

Theater and its critics are no longer focusing on the bright lights and high-brow looks of Broadway or the plays and playwrights from major metropolitan cities.

The American Theatre Critics Association has awarded Kentucky playwright Jane Martin's "Keely and Du" its top prize, the New Play Award.

Jane Martin is a pseudonym for the anonymous author or authors who wrote the emotionally charged award winner. "Keely and Du" is a what-if play that details the kidnapping of a pregnant woman by right-to-life extremists.

Her kidnapers, a militant Christian organization, "Our Lord's Underground," hold Keely (Julie Boyd) until it is too late to abort the fetus. As the story unfolds, the audience learns that Keely was raped by her alcoholic husband, whom she divorced.

Director Jon Jory said that "Keely and Du" isn't restricted to the chaining of a woman to a bed. He said the heart of the play is the relationship that develops between Keely and her captor and nurse, Du.

Du (Anne Pitoniak) is a grandmotherly, trained nurse who strongly opposes abortion.

Jory, who has directed the premieres of Martin's plays, said "Keely and Du" isn't a positive statement for the pro-choice movement.

"It is a pro-choice play that gives time to pro-life attitudes," he said. He said that, as the women spend four months together, a friendship develops that discusses abortion and the right-to-life movement in a non-dogmatic way.

Keely and Du come to respect the each other's convictions and their reasons to defend their positions. Jory said that, throughout the play, Du is not portrayed as a monster.

The two sides of the volatile abortion issue are represented by the relationship of Keely and Du. The play reinforces the humanity of life and death decisions.

Jory said that because the play

has been performed in Europe and across the nation in diverse areas, "people see what they want to see." Because the audiences and their views differ, Jory said, the play may move from one side of the abortion issue to the other.

Even though it is received in different contexts, the play won't escape some emotional villainy.

"Keely and Du" premiered at Actor's Theatre of Louisville's 1993 Humana Festival of New American Plays. It has since been performed at the Dublin Theatre Festival and at regional theatres across the country.

"Keely and Du" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and named as one of the top ten plays of 1993 by Time.

ATCA's New Play Award honors outstanding scripts produced outside of New York City.

Martin's other playwright credits include "Talking With," a collection of monologues that has broadened women's roles on the stage; and "Cemenville," which has been performed in Australia.

### 'College Guide' needs student writers for book

By Carrie Morrison  
Staff Writer

*When I was a freshman I had to live in ...*

*"Yes, but this is COLLEGE and you have to ..."*

*"Being away from home, I realized ..."*

How many times do these conversational tidbits arise in your life? Being in college, the ultimate academic adventure, you are full of anecdotes, wisdom and advice. What if your particular story was made available to new college students all over the nation?

Avant Garde Publications of New York is sponsoring a writing contest for college students. The subject matter is anything per-

taining to the title "The Ultimate College Guide." Among the works selected to be compiled and published, there will be first (\$500), second (\$300) and third (\$200) place prizes for the most outstanding writings.

Entries may have a humorous or serious tone. The works may take the form of anecdotes, short stories or essays. There is no length requirement; representatives from Avant Garde have received everything from half-page essays to 20-page short stories.

Avant Garde does not even require that the submitted work be typed. The only rule is that the works are completely original and have not been published previously.

Avant Garde Publications has notified about 120 U.S. colleges and universities about the contest. The selection process was based on the

strength of the college's journalism and/or English departments.

Also taken into consideration was the quality and popularity of the campus newspaper. Avant Garde has tried to include large institutions, such as UK and UCLA, as well as smaller liberal arts schools.

Each entry must include the student's name and address, the school's name and the student's telephone number. Entries must be postmarked by June 1. Winners will be contacted by June 15.

Submit entries to Avant Garde Publications, 104 Laburnum Crescent, Department J, Rochester, NY 14620; Attention: College Talent.

Questions may be directed to Avant Garde at (716) 242-0830.

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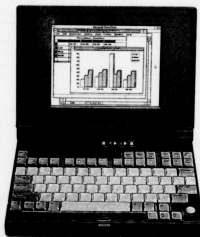
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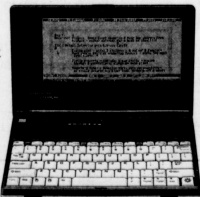
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- 10 Thick carpet
- 14 Earring's place
- 15 Be an omen
- 16 Chopin or Waleas
- 17 Bullfight cheers
- 18 Wedding member
- 20 Light wood
- 22 Chicago Loop
- 23 Bodies of water
- 24 Similar
- 26 "Of Mice and Men"
- 27 Canadian/U.S. tourist attraction
- 30 Ring noisily
- 34 Actress
- 35 Francis
- 35 Charged particles
- 36 Inventor
- 36 Whitney
- 37 Pads
- 38 Fastened
- 40 Dumbfound
- 41 Airport info
- 42 Windmill part
- 43 Refer
- 45 Reptile
- 47 More
- 48 Bright color
- 49 Demon
- 50 Slop
- 53 Wing of building
- 54 Proverb
- 58 Common

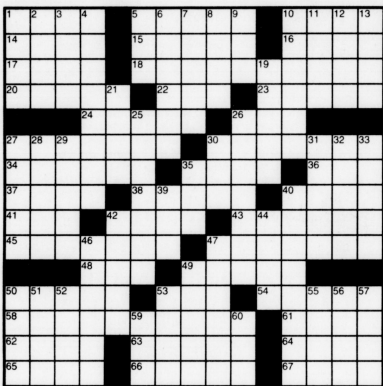
**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

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 GAS BSS MAN  
 OTTAWA JUGGLERS  
 ROAN GOOT ERTIE  
 ENID KNEE RAISE  
 BENV SOLD SHEEN

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**DOWN**

- 1 Boor
- 2 Pop
- 3 Cain's brother
- 4 Notes
- 5 Scientist's workplace
- 6 Shout of discovery
- 7 Nimble
- 8 Froth
- 9 Before
- 10 Leaped
- 11 Fisherman's need
- 12 Soothing plant
- 13 Emeralds and rubies
- 19 Valleys
- 21 Arkin or Ladd
- 25 St. Patrick's country
- 26 Decree
- 27 Cais
- 28 Furious
- 29 Church table
- 30 Baseball
- 31 great
- 32 DiMaggio
- 31 Pause
- 33 Restaurant
- 35 Chill
- 39 Fled or carpenter
- 40 Wintertime fun
- 42 Turns aside
- 44 Singer Horne
- 46 Pastor
- 47 Fodder
- 49 Navy group
- 50 Hit
- 51 Floor piece
- 52 Capital of Yemen
- 53 Columist
- 54 Bombeck
- 55 Affirm
- 56 Checkers or chess
- 57 Sufficient: archaic
- 59 Seed container
- 60 Father



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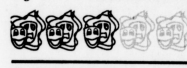
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Prostitute Meg Long (played by theatre graduate student Glenna Flannery) teases officer Ralph Clark (played by theatre senior Matt Brown) in UK theatre's production of "Our Country's Good," a drama about the Australian prison system in 1789.

## Strong cast saves 'Country'

*UK theatre's drama examines life in Australian penal colony*



By Nina Davidson  
 Arts Editor

"Our Country's Good" is a heavy-handed drama that examines the dynamics of a penal colony in 1789 in Australia. The two-and-a-half hour play, written by Timberlake Wertenbaker, attempts to moralize on the inhumanity of the prison system.

The attempt succeeds for the most part, although the drama occasionally drags in the second act. "Our Country's Good" works well when the playwright allows the prisoners' personalities to shine through instead of lecturing the audience through long monologues.

The drama traces the lives of several prisoners and officers in the penal colony that later became Sydney.

One officer, Ralph Clark (Matt Brown), decides to produce a play, "The Recruiting Officer," to divert the prisoners from their dreary lives, as well as to gain a promotion for himself.

The production soon becomes a center of controversy, as the officers debate over the worth of theater itself and the wisdom of allow-

ing the prisoners to experience an art form usually reserved for the upper classes.

The rehearsal scenes of "Our Country's Good" are the highlight of the play. Brown is excellent as the exasperated officer trying to mold the prisoners into stage prodigies.

All of the prisoners in the production clearly enjoy themselves as they purposely act poorly, and the tongue-in-cheek performances add a needed dose of humor to the bleak drama.

Johnathan Stepe as prisoner Robert Sideway is a master of comic timing.

His exaggerated flourishes and pompous voice contribute to a hilarious portrayal of overacting.

The audience clapped enthusiastically several times after his monologues.

Candace Weber as prisoner Liz Morden also performed well. She rushed her lines together with deadpan monotony while skillfully mimicking Clark's attempts to teach her.

All of the actors except Brown did double duty, playing two roles each. With wigs and costume changes, however, there was no confusion between the roles.

Most of the performances were solid and well-acted. However, some of the attempts at British accents were uneven.

Brown began the play with a competent accent but ended without a trace of one.

Nathaniel Orr, who played prisoner Ketch Freeman and officer Robbie Ross, had some difficulties with his accent. His Irish accent as Ketch was passable, but the accent

he affected for Ross muddled his monologue and made some of his lines unintelligible.

Tina Tober as prisoner Dabby Bryant was admirable with a country English accent. Her accent added to her performance instead of distracting from it. Tober's portrayal of the strict, moralistic Reverend Johnson also was first-rate.

She managed to play two opposite characters with aplomb: a lower-class country prostitute and an upper-class city minister.

The cast did a good job of maintaining interest in the characters despite the script, which often meandered without focus.

The scenes changed quickly, often jumping from one location to the next with little transition.

Several sub-plots, especially one about an officer going slowly insane over his role in hanging his mistress' lover, slowed down the production without adding any insight to the main drama.

The set, a mammoth construction made to resemble a prison of streaked green metal, added an appropriately oppressive atmosphere to "Our Country's Good." The only difficulty with the set was its inflexible nature, which did not allow for much variation in the scenes.

"Our Country's Good" is showing tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$9 for the general public. Call 257-4929 for tickets.

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**Tom nixes Roseanne's divorce plea**

**Associated Press**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Tom Arnold says he and Roseanne still love each other and want to make up.

Mrs. Arnold's publicist, Pat Kinnsley, could not immediately verify his claim.

"I love Rosie, and I'd like to have reconciliation," Arnold said Tuesday night, one day after his wife filed for divorce, accusing him of roughing her up.

Arnold, speaking to reporters at a hotel restaurant, denied abusing his wife and said she expressed a desire to reconcile during a telephone call earlier in the day.

"She still loves me," the comic said.

He said his wife was somewhere in the United States and would return to the Los Angeles area today.

"I hope to see her," he said. "Nothing's set up, but the door is definitely open."

Mrs. Arnold filed for divorce and obtained a restraining order on Monday after the couple fought on the set of ABC's "Roseanne" on Friday.

In court papers, Mrs. Arnold described herself as a "classic battered and abused wife."

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# Talking trash is archaeologist's passion

By Fanny Hubart-Salmon  
Contributing Writer

William Rathje calls himself a "garbologist." For the past 20 years, he has been sifting garbage for anthropologic research.

Tuesday, he was at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, trying to explain how a doctorate in anthropology led him to dig through people's trash.

As a trained archaeologist, Rathje was taught to excavate what the members of a community left behind in order to learn how they lived.

"That's exactly what he does now, he said, but instead of studying extinct civilizations, he witnesses "history in the making."

The University of Arizona professor has become an expert in his field and currently serves as

director of the Garbage Project, an effort to apply the principles of archeology to the study of modern life.

Rathje's findings show that people don't always throw away what they think they do.

The general misconception is that diapers, fast-food packaging and foam cups pile up on the trash list. "It is not true," he said. "In fact, the three of them combined represent less than 3 percent of the waste."

Rathje learned from his digging that people vastly underestimate their use of alcohol and overestimate their consumption of aspirin by 200 percent.

Newspapers dominate the landfills, accounting for 40 to 50 percent of the waste, Rathje said. Next on the list is construction debris, at 20 to 30 percent; and

plastic waste, at 15 percent of landfill space.

Rathje also showed audience members slides of 15-year-old hot dogs and 20-year-old corn to prove that food and other organic substances do not decompose in landfills.

"Only 10 to 15 percent of the food is lost in the first few years, and then it doesn't change," he said.

Rathje encouraged more people to recycle their waste, but he said that was only half the process.

To complete the recycling effort, he said, people should buy recycled products and reduce their consumption of disposable goods.

"Buy less. Use less. Waste less," he said.



PHOTO COURTESY WILLIAM RATHJE

Self-proclaimed garbologist William Rathje said during a campus speech yesterday that most people have misconceptions about what they throw away.

## Expert says prognosis for health care not good

By Susanna Martinez-Fontes  
Contributing Writer

A nationally respected medical expert described health-care reform yesterday as a "chronic illness."

"The advocates of health-care (reform) realize the system is far too complex to get revolutionary changes," Dr. Kenneth Shine said in a lecture at the UK College of Nursing.

But Shine, director of the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., told faculty that costs must be brought under control.

He said most consumers are not aware of the country's remarkably high health-care costs, which this year are climbing at a rate of 12 percent over 1993 figures.

To control these costs, Shine suggested more effective application of technology, a wiser allocation of research funding and improved dissemination of the results.

He also said the country needs to train more primary-care physicians and immunize children against preventable diseases.

Shine told of a recent trip to Egypt in which he discovered that 90 percent of Egyptian children younger than 2 had received all immunization vaccinations.

In America, he said, a mere 55 percent of children have received the required vaccinations.

Shine also called for integrating medical students into the managed-care environment.

"The technology will prepare students for realities," the

Georgetown University medical professor said. "Medical students have to work closely with other care providers, such as nurses, to prepare for the real world."

"We have an obligation to students to anticipate situations." Shine had praise, however, for Kentucky's implementation of many of his proposed solutions.

"Kentucky does a lot of these things well," he said. "Another aspect of health care that Shine is concerned about is the fact that consumers rarely benefit from cost reductions."

"Price improvements are not passed on to consumers," he said. "Hospital policies do not involve lowering costs to customers."

## Nixon in 'critical' period

By Richard Pyle  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Partially paralyzed and unable to speak, Richard Nixon moved yesterday through what his doctor termed the "critical hours" that will determine whether the former president recovers from a major stroke.

As the 81-year-old Nixon remained in critical condition in New York Hospital's intensive care unit, get-well messages poured in from around the world, including a telegram from Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"I hope you recover and return to the rough and tumble of political life," wrote Yeltsin, who was miffed last month when Nixon met with Yeltsin's opponents during a visit to Russia.

Dr. Fred Plum, New York

Hospital's chief of neurology, said Nixon was suffering from swelling of the brain, a complication from the stroke that he suffered on

Monday. His wife, Pat, died last year. "These are critical hours," Plum said late Tuesday.

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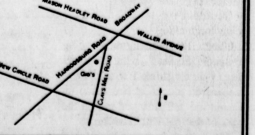
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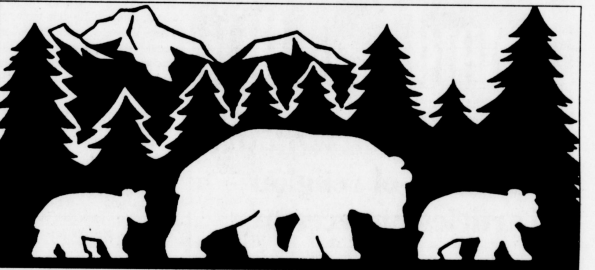
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FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
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Fun Run/Walk for McConnell Springs  
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10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.:  
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# VIEWPOINT

**Kentucky Kernel**  
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- Lance Williams, News Editor
- Brian Bennett, Senior Staff Writer
- Meredith Nelson, Columnist
- Steven Trimble, Asst. News Editor

## Transit system serves needs

### EDITORIAL

First we get efficient phone registration, and now the promise of an efficient mass transit system at UK. Will wonders never cease? It would be a dream come true if the system proposed by the Office of Parking and Transportation Services goes through as planned this fall.

"Students spend too much time waiting for the buses, and students are spending too much time on the buses," Don Thornton, director of the office, told the Kentucky Kernel this week.

Write that one up as the understatement of the year. Anyone who uses the transit system in its current incarnation knows the realities of waiting for 30 minutes to ride on the bus for almost that same amount of time during peak hours. It is frustrating that the University has not met student needs in yet another area until now.

However, it is interesting to note what prompted the new and improved system: passenger complaints.

Too many students are afraid that when they complain, no one listens. This just goes to show that students should never be afraid of making a nuisance of themselves to UK officials if they feel they have a legitimate complaint. It may not make you popular, but it gets things done.

A better bus system can improve traffic situations. It can help the environment. It can keep students who are dependent upon it from revolting in anger, hijacking the buses and driving off into the sunset like commuter vigilantes.

The new transit system is a good plan that looks like it has a high probability of success — a welcome island of efficiency in a vast sea of confusion. It is amazing what bureaucrats can come up with when students get fed up.



## Technology may be an asset

Throughout the history of the news media, the development of mass communication can be linked to advances in technology. Each time we develop a new tool for communication, the audience expands or the dissemination of information becomes easier.

The printing press, the telegraph and the television are just a few examples of technological breakthroughs that revolutionized the news industry.

The future looks bright for information technology. Even today, information services make news available from home computers. At the push of a button, readers can pull up stories on topics of interest, in effect customizing the newspaper to their own needs.

Yet some journalists are wary of the new information technology. When Burl Osborne, the editor and publisher of the Dallas Morning News, spoke at UK this week, he issued a word of caution to fellow journalists: Don't let the "information highway" change the content of your newspapers. He urged fellow journalists to keep their obligations to the community in mind as they report the news.

Behind Osborne's caution is the stern voice of the status quo. After all, what does the newspaper industry have to gain from new information technologies? Technology has done about all it can with a piece of paper. From a



**Don Puckett**  
Kernel Columnist

technical standpoint, little more can be done to improve the "look" of today's newspapers.

Technology may make papers cheaper to produce, but it can change little from the reader's perspective. In fact, new technologies threaten to make newspapers an obsolete form of mass communication. It is no wonder that newspapers are resistant to the forces of technological change. The popularity of televisions and radios sparked the last major wave of technological change in the news industry.

As broadcasts became the primary source of news for more Americans, newspaper readership declined. Only 62 percent of Americans now read a daily paper, down from 78 percent in 1970.

Newspaper industry profits have been shrinking, while television ad revenue continues to increase. The Television Bureau of Advertising Inc. predicts that TV ad revenues will exceed newspaper ad revenues for the first time in 1995.

Studies also show that the age of the average newspaper reader is increasing. As children who are accustomed to television and interactive computers mature, newspapers should be concerned about new technologies capturing even more of the audience.

But the threats to journalism integrity to which Osborne points are not new problems. Instead, they began when the bottom line for newspapers shifted from news to profits.

There once was a time when newspapers could, as Wilbur Storey of the Chicago Times said more than 100 years ago, just "print the news and raise hell." But these days, newspapers must be concerned more with entertaining readers just to keep them reading.

Many journalists say the price paid for entertainment is a decrease in the quality of the newspaper's content. The problem is exemplified by the USA Today. It has found a niche in the market because it entertains readers with charts, colors and simplified news coverage. Yet it is criticized within the industry for "selling out" and not living up to the public duty of newspapers to inform readers.

I'm not so certain that the tension between entertainment and information content will increase with the information superhighway. Newspapers are scrapping for profits now, and the temptation toward a "sound bite" approach to news already is significant.

Newspapers always will have a niche in the information market. Their portability provides one advantage over other mediums. But newspapers also must recognize that mass communication in the future may not require paper. Information will be piped into homes via phone lines and airwaves.

Newspapers should embrace new technologies, not shy away from them. After all, the information on the superhighway must be gathered by someone. Newspaper staffs provide a huge resource for gathering information.

To remain competitive, newspapers must be willing to break with the tradition associated with the printed page. Information technology will take the next generation by storm, and journalists must be willing to let their words travel the information highway if newspapers are to remain competitive in a fast-paced future.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



## Discussion of religion in articles unnecessary

To the editor:  
I have found the recent articles about candidates for Student Government Association president very informative. They are helping me greatly in deciding who to vote for.

In most of them, however, there has been almost a discussion of the candidates' religious beliefs.

I am curious as to why they were mentioned, and why you feel they are important.

Is it that you feel their religion is so important to them that their beliefs will affect their handling of the position? Is it that you feel only certain religious types are qualified to hold that position?

Or is it just that you feel it is important for us to know their religious background?

I do not feel that their religious background matters to the majority of people here. If religion is the driving force in their life, then maybe you should tell us about it, if only so we know what to expect when voting for a particular person.

I just wonder that, should I, or any other non-Christian, decide to run for office at UK, will people be unwilling to vote for us because we are not Christian? Or will people not really care?

Todd Goren  
Business graduate student

## Misty Weaver is honest, straightforward candidate

To the editor:  
I support Misty Weaver for SGA president because she has presented the campus with sincere and realistic goals. She doesn't just say, "I support child care grants." She says, "I will raise \$10,000 for grants," and explains how.

She doesn't promise to close off Rose Street or build a parking garage next year. Nobody believes that SGA is able to do those things, and it only undermines one's credibility to promise what you can't deliver. She wants to get the SGA

membership enlisted in service projects like helping people move into residence halls and sponsoring food drives. Members will follow her lead because everyone knows she has paid her dues, and she has earned her colleagues' respect.

Misty's platform isn't grand, but it will make SGA stronger and more in touch with students. I'll take honest and straightforward over grand and untrue any day!

Julie Wright  
Political science senior

The scenario: The evening of the renowned Joe Creason lecture, the most glamorous night in Kentucky journalism. Of course, that might be construed as a sad comment on this profession, but nevertheless, the bigwigs are out in droves.

The crowd is buzzing with a sense of expectation (probably because of the bonus points most of them are expecting in their COM 181 classes), and somewhere in the vast audience, a columnist's short attention span becomes an academic liability as his mind wanders...

It is a good thing I got here early. Maybe people thought it was Burl Ives speaking rather than some newspaper guy named Burl Osborne who looks about as exciting as soggy cardboard, and they are flocking to hear him sing "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer." I have a feeling they are going to be disappointed, but I've been surprised before.

There's nothing I love more than spending a free evening in the stifling heat (it's not the heat so much as the humidity) of an auditorium listening to an old, chubby white guy.

The lights go down, and there is a smattering of applause from the minority of the audience who are



**Chris McDavid**  
Editorial Editor

not attending the lecture for class. I wonder if these people from the COM 181 classes get bonus points for applauding. They deserve it.

The students receiving scholarships file onto stage, along with three women and several old, chubby white guys.

Hot damn! A whole pack of them! I'm missing "Murphy Brown" for this? Well, I'm here. I might as well pay attention so I will have something to write about for my column class.

Goody, Dr. Wethington is going to speak. So that's what he looks like. I don't think I would have recognized him if he had come up behind me and smacked me on the back of the legs with a hairbrush.

I wonder if he would recognize me. He probably would, after all the times I have helped trash him and the other old, chubby white guys in administration. After all, he never has invited my editorial board out to lunch like he has the others. Maybe my invitation just got lost in the vast expanse of campus mail. That's probably it. He probably thinks we stood him up.

After the presentation of scholarships (I could've been a contender!) and awards, Burl gets up to speak. He opens his speech with a joke that garners few laughs.

Good grief, you'd have to be older than God's parents to get that. Where's Helen Thomas when you need her? She probably invented

that joke. "Perhaps the information superhighway is on the Internet, and..."

Yeah, and perhaps the Column Fairy is going to bring me a 600-

word piece on your speech so I don't have to write about analogies between McDonald's and supersonic jets. Or perhaps lightning will strike me now so I can escape impending doom when I walk into class Monday without anything written.

We need a little more glitter and glamour in these things, maybe like "The Joe Creason Las Vegas Review." Get David Dick in a sequined jumpsuit doing Elvis impersonations and we could charge admission for this show.

Come to think of it, this is not a terribly flashy major to begin with. The classes - oh, damn! The classes! I have to turn in a column on this speech for my class, and I haven't heard a word he's said. I'm doomed to ... hey wait! Happy Alumni Guy on stage is asleep!

Maybe he'll start drooling. That's entertainment! One of the Kentucky Kernel people up there should poke him in the back and wake him up. But what if he tipped over? Those guys would be flipping their tops.

It seems like I'm supposed to be doing something...

Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Insanity On The Air

Mistrial declared in urban shooting

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A mistrial was declared yesterday in the case of a black teen-ager whose lawyers said he killed two fellow blacks because "urban survival syndrome" made him afraid they would hurt him if he didn't.

Daimion Osby, 18, was charged with shooting cousins Willie "Peanut" Brooks, 28, and Marcus Brooks, 19, during a confrontation in a crowded parking lot last April. Prosecutors said the men were unarmed.

Osby's lawyers acknowledged that he killed the men but said the two had threatened him with a shotgun the week before. Osby and the cousins were involved in a feud, Osby's lawyers said.

Students

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English student, received outstanding sophomore honors; and political science major Whitney S. Hale was named outstanding freshman.

Other honors at the ceremony: Four students received Spirit Awards from UK's Office of African-American Student Affairs — journalism senior Tyrone Beason, political science junior Shelli Freeland, elementary education junior Candace Sellars, and arts and sciences senior Alicia

Williams.

Three students were awarded Student Government Association scholarships — agricultural economics junior Jimmie B. Celsor, agriculture senior Bethany A. Galloway and accounting junior Kelly M. Sears.

Two students were given Student Development Council scholarships — communications senior Michael B. Campbell, and biology and psychology senior Irene Hong.

The Darrell A. Van Meter Service Award was given to junior Sandhya Venugopal

Curry

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"Sometimes, it wasn't even morally wrong for men to beat their wives."

And the situation has hardly improved, she warned. Now, the violence that surrounds American culture is portrayed daily in the evening news, television programs and movies, Curry said.

The violence is not the only reason for the country's present social ills, but it is closely related, she added.

A relatively new burden on

young women is teen pregnancy, Curry said. Kentucky carries the highest pregnancy rate, nationally, among white teen-agers. The state also is second, nationally, when all ethnic groups are combined. And yet, there still is little sex education at the high school level, Curry said.

Traditional religious thought also is plaguing women around the world, she said. In India, for example, Curry said the practice of smothering female babies is openly condoned. In certain parts of Africa and the United States, she said, the female body is mutilated.

And in America, Curry said, some Christian denominations forbid women to take an active role

in the church or outside the home. But an active role in society is exactly what Curry said women need — especially in politics.

Currently, the role of women in politics is slight, she said. Even though women of all races account for about half the total U.S. population, there are just seven women in the U.S. Senate.

After the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill congressional debacle, experts said women would swell the ranks of Congress this decade, but little has occurred so far, Curry added.

"I am encouraging young women to get involved and be in politics," she said. "We are so under-represented."

Bosnia

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President Francois Mitterrand and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Clinton said he personally favored dropping the arms embargo that has prevented outgunned Muslim forces from rearming. There are six safe havens designated by the United Nations, including Sarajevo and Gorazde.

Sarajevo was singled out by NATO when the capital was besieged by Bosnian Serb artillery. NATO threatened the Serbs with punitive air strikes unless they removed their heavy weapons from a "free zone" around the city or placed them under the control of U.N. troops.

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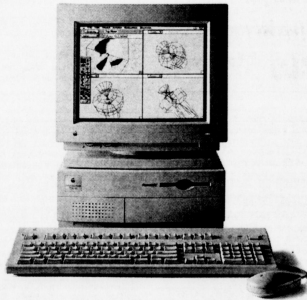
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