



L.O.C. for dummies

How to write a L.O.C. column

Hello all of you lucky enough to be here during these hot summer months. Did I say lucky? I must have meant lucky in the "at least we're not in Louisville" sort of way. Today I'm going to let you all in on a little secret. L.O.C. has kept hidden for a substantial amount of time (the word substantial can describe just about anything you'd like). I'm going to reveal to you exactly how we write a rail by showing you our template. Enjoy.

HEADER ONE
(Insert catch phrase or steal saying from someone.)

HEADER TWO
(Same as header one but longer and more descriptive.)

INTRO
(Start off with hello, make joke about weather or school, and then describe the topic of article. Try to be as diminutive about your writing skills as possible and say something like "a monkey with a typewriter and a pack of Bud could do better than me.")

JOKE ONE
(First joke should make fun of a faculty member in order to keep the balance of power on the students' side. This trick has yet to be proven effective, though.)

JOKE TWO
(Insert the word "squirrel" along with any of the following terms: fighting, stealing, campus rat, rebellion or supreme intelligence.)

JOKE THREE
(Lame filler. Sorry, but it's usually true. I suppose we could come up with something to make you laugh, but that's what the other jokes are for.)

JOKE FOUR
(This is the redeemer joke needed to make up for the lame excuse for humor displayed in the previous joke or jokes.)

JOKE FIVE
(This is the finale of the column, so make it a good one. What better time to make a personal joke about yourself ... every single time, so it seems.)

-Jonathan Ray
jonathanr@kykernel.com

THE '41'

Friday's weather



91 68
Hi Lo

It seems to be getting gradually hotter. Is it raining brimstone yet?

Kentucky
Kernel

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SUMMER KENTUCKY KERNEL

July 19, 2001

http://www.kykernel.com



Plays in the park
Shakespeare in the Park fun for the family | 4

CAMPUS EQUITY

UK diversity to become central issue

Presidential changes: Many say commission is a step in the right direction to solving problems

By Kelley Sears
NEWS EDITOR

Diversity at UK is now under the microscope. UK President Lee Todd has announced the formation of a commission on diversity to ensure he is advised on issues, so UK can achieve the goal of being

a "champion for diversity." "Diversity means to be inclusive," said Douglas Boyd, director of International Affairs. "There is no competition. We are all in the business of promoting diversity amongst campus, not only with ethnic minorities, but international minorities also." The commission will deal

with diversity within employment, working environment, campus leadership and compensation.

Groups around campus agree the commission will have much to address but are optimistic goals will be achieved.

"It has been a challenge, but UK's made progress in achieving the goals," said Lauretta Byars, the associate provost for Minority Affairs. "I think we need to find more strategies." Some are frustrated that de-

spite all of the attempts at racial unity, the campus still seems to be divided.

"I don't really see there is a lot of diversity here," said Kristina Pettigrew, a black political science junior. "I see that there is a quota to be made."

Pettigrew said racial unity is a challenge throughout the world, but she's pleased UK attempting to solve it.

"I'm positive about what the group can do," Pettigrew said. "We have to start somewhere and

it's very encouraging to me that they are trying to do something about it and that they see a gap."

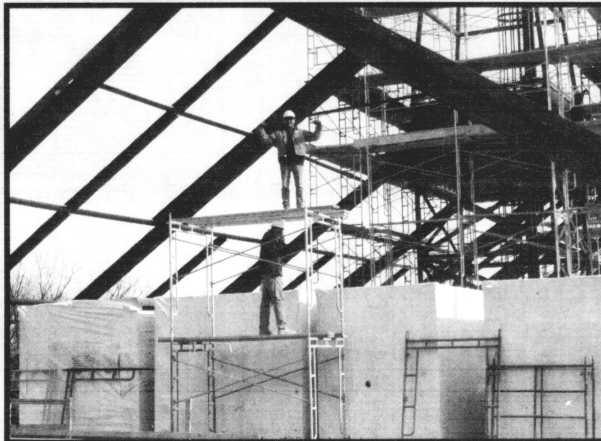
Pettigrew said progress will be made when people walk into the Student Center and see people of all races sharing tables.

Byars is also optimistic that the new commission will provide Todd the information needed to become a more successful and diverse university.

"They'll look at all of the challenges," she said. "We're close, but we're just not there."

FAMILIAR SIGHTS

Construction seen all across campus



PHOTOS BY NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Scaffolding everywhere

Construction crews work on the Mechanical Engineering Building across from the Whitehall Classroom Building on UK's campus. The new building will provide unity to a scattered Engineering department, according to some professors.

Building for the future: Record number of projects going on throughout summer

By Andrea Uhde
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of Kentucky campus is experiencing a radical makeover this summer with over 100 various construction projects.

Close to \$300 million worth of work is in progress around campus, according to Dall Clark, the director of the capital project management division. Clark said this is a record number of projects.

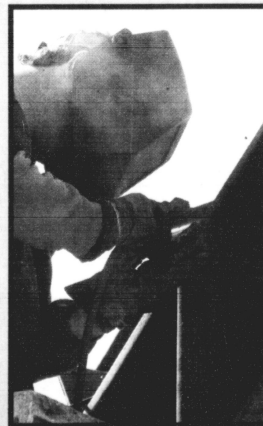
"We typically have about \$100 million worth of projects going at anytime," he said. "We currently have 73 major projects, 10 of which exceed \$10 million."

Clark said that most of the funding comes from money generated from the sale of UK and state bonds, private donations, and allocations from general UK funds.

Two of the most expensive projects on Clark's agenda are phase two of the Aging/Allied Health Building at \$35.6 million and the Biomedical/Biological Sciences Research Building at \$65 million. The Aging/Allied Health Building, which is scheduled to be completed next April, will house the College of Allied Health Professions and include teaching labs, classrooms, a student lounge and locker room, as well as an area for the Communication Disorders Division.

Work on the Biomedical/Biological Sciences Building has not begun yet, but the building, which will be used by graduates and professors for research, should be done by spring 2004. Chuck Staben, who is on the building committee for the project and a member of the biological sciences department, said the lab is in great demand.

See WORK on 2



Safety first

A construction worker uses a blowtorch on the Mechanical Engineering Building. The building is part of a record number of capital projects at UK.

"We currently have 73 major projects, 10 of which exceed \$10 million" - DALL CLARK, CAPITAL PROJECTS

AT HOME

New president opens residence to new students



Patsy Todd, the wife of UK President Lee Todd, leads students attending freshmen advising conferences and their families through Maxwell Place, the residence of UK's presidents.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Behind the bushes: President Todd and his wife show off the historic charm of Maxwell Place

By Kelley Sears
NEWS EDITOR

Many UK students have walked by the well-manicured lawns of Maxwell Place, the residence of UK's president. However, few have actually been inside - until recently.

Last week, Patsy Todd opened the doors of her new home and gave tours to new students and their family visiting UK for freshmen advising conferences.

Todd said she was pleased to have the incoming students and their parents visit the historic home and wants to show the house so everyone can see the changes as time goes on.

Many parents and students were excited about the opportunity to visit the home.

"I was really amazed they let us tour," said Deborah Payne, the mother of an incoming freshman. "It was very different - refreshing."

The history of Maxwell Place is rich, and the parents were treated to a history class, so to speak.

The residence has been home to eight UK presidents, hosted many distinguished guests and experienced many renovations.

The home has been updated but remains much the same as it did in the days when it had visitors such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Alben Barkley, Milton Eisenhower and Jesse Stuart.

The house has all the amenities, including a tie closet, grand living room and exquisite dining room.

"It is a very livable house," said Ashley Costas, an interior design freshman. "It has the sophistication to it."

Maxwell Place History

The property is named for John Maxwell, one of Lexington's founders. He lived on the property for forty years.

Maxwell was drawn to the property by the Maxwell Springs surrounding the area.

Henry Clay once said, "no man can call himself a true Kentuckian who has not watered his horse at Maxwell Springs."

Following the civil war, an Irish immigrant, Dennis Mulligan, built Maxwell Place on the property as a gift to his son.

In 1917, UK purchased the land and the house for \$40,000. Refurbishing began shortly after to prepare the home for future presidents.

Frank McVey was the first president to live in the home. He and his wife added paintings and furnishings to the residence. Many of the home's other tenants also added their own personal touches.

During the tenure of President Frank Dickey, the interior of Maxwell Place was updated and chandeliers from the State Capitol were hung in the house.

The grandeur and prestige of the home were threatened in 1967 when it was to be demolished following a vote by the UK Board of Trustees but the decision was rescinded in 1968.

Todd is very pleased the home is still there and is excited to be a resident.

"It really is home," Todd said. Todd plans to have all the remaining freshmen advising conference students and their families through the home and hopes to have more students visit in the fall.

"I hope you enjoy it too," she said.

ROAD TRIP #3

Go see sports at their finest

America's pastime: Just one hour north of Lexington is a trip to the baseball diamond complete with the seventh inning stretch

By Erika Simpson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Good news. You've made it past midterms.

Now is a good time to get away for a few days and enjoy some "dog days of summer" entertainment.

The Cincinnati Reds baseball team is halfway into its playing season and will make for an exciting group to watch this summer.

"It's a good getaway, because it's not too far away," said Nikki Comstock, a kinesiology senior.

So be sure to catch the wave before it passes.

These are just a few of the pleasures one can enjoy at a Reds game.

Having recently defeated the American League Central second-place Cleveland Indians, the Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates, the Reds are attempting to pull out of a season-long slump.

Now that the Reds have called up right-hander Osvaldo Fernandez from the Louisville Riverbats AAA team, Cincinnati manager Bob Boone has the 12-man pitching staff he prefers. This could mean an improved game for the Reds.

Also on the front is a comeback attempt by Jose Rijo, the former Reds pitching ace, who has undergone a series of elbow surgeries in the past five years. Rijo, a former MVP player, has told Reds general manager Jim Bowden he's ready to go, but Bowden wants to ensure Rijo can pitch more than just a few innings for a team that uses its bullpen more than most teams in baseball.

Still, the Rijo countdown is on.

The Rijo return has brought on a historical significance for a club that has a rich past.

In 1989, the Reds, known at that time as the Red Stockings, defeated the Mansfield Independents 48-14 in the first game ever played by a professional baseball team. Today, the Reds, along with the Chicago Cubs, are the only original teams still part of the National League that was formed in 1876.

This weekend the Reds will head out on the road and begin a series against the Florida Marlins and the Atlanta Braves.

They will eventually be back to Cinergy Field, though, where all fans can see Ken Griffey Jr. and the gang.

"It's close enough to go for the night or the weekend," Comstock said.

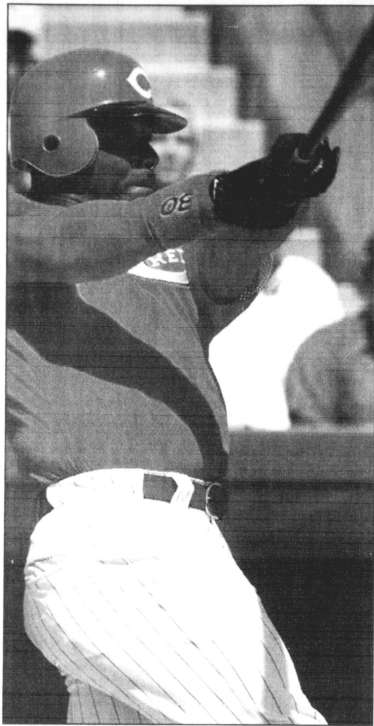
So go ahead... take a break. The ballpark awaits.

See the Reds

The Reds return to Cinergy Field for a series against the Florida Marlins beginning Friday, July 27. Tickets range from \$2-\$25. Groups rates are also available. For more information, visit <http://reds.mlb.com>.

Road trip series

Next week: Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio
Last week: Cumberland Falls July 5; Mammoth Cave
Free past issues of the Kernel are available in O26 Grehan Journalism Building between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



A swinging slugger
Ken Griffey Jr. has struggled at the plate this season, batting .245 with only seven home runs. Still, he is one of baseball's most feared hitters.

WORK

Continued from page 1

"We desperately need additional laboratory space on campus," he said. "I think there is great excitement and interest in this building among the science community."

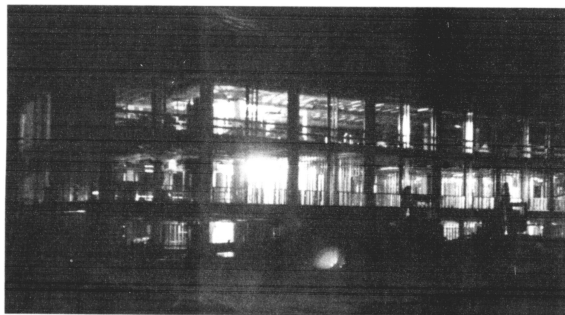
Several other new facilities will be erected by 2004, including another classroom building at Lexington Community College, a Mechanical Engineering Building, a Plant Sciences Building, and a Primary Care Center/Outpatient Diagnostic and Treatment building.

Besides academic buildings, two fraternity houses with space for 33 students, are also in the works.

For many departments, these new facilities have been in demand for many years. Keith Rouch, the chairman of the mechanical engineering department, said ever since the original department building was torn down nearly eight years ago, the engineering departments have been scattered in four separate buildings across campus.

"It's a real opportunity for the faculty," Rouch said. "We're all looking forward to making use of it."

Other projects include addi-



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Constructing at night

Despite darkness, campus is awash with light as construction continues on the Mechanical Engineering Building. Some students say the noise from construction disrupts classes, but others say the end result will be worth it.

tions to the Nutter Football Training Facility and Seaton Center, a renovation to the Commonwealth Stadium field, an expansion of Parking Structure #2 on Rose Street, and new air conditioning and heating installation for Patterson Hall.

With all the attention that construction demands, it's not

difficult to find students with strong opinions of it. Darby Schulman, a psychology sophomore, said the noise caused by it bothers her during class.

"During the renovation of the psychology building, it was difficult to concentrate during our tests because of the noise," Schulman said.

Other students find the construction more beneficial than annoying.

"I have some friends who will be in Patterson Hall next semester," said Kelly Matthews, a music education sophomore. "I'm just glad that when I come see them, the air conditioning will be working."

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VOLUNTEERING

Peace Corps changes lives



Troy Todd, right, the son of UK President Lee Todd, shows a friend the location of Cape Verde, an island off the northwestern coast of Africa, where Todd will be spending the next two years as a member of the Peace Corps.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Joining for the experience: The international group offers students the opportunity to travel across the globe and help those who need it

By Kelley Sears
NEWS EDITOR

There is now one less person in the UK president's home, because of a program designed to allow students to pass on their experiences.

The Todd's son, Troy, left for the Peace Corps Monday. He, like many others from UK, will use the skills he has acquired to help others.

The Peace Corps is an international development organization that sends applicants abroad for 27 months of volunteer work to assist natives in one of nearly 80 countries.

"If you're looking to get an experience outside of the United

States, become fluent in another language and experience another culture, Peace Corps is the way," said Elizabeth Thomas, a Peace Corps regional recruiter.

In the first month of service, volunteers receive technical training for their particular assignment.

For all assignments, volunteers spend the first 12 weeks learning the language of the country and having cross-cultural training, which will ensure volunteers do not offend natives.

The Peace Corps will take care of volunteers if problems should arise.

If someone has health problems or the stability of the gov-

ernment is threatened in a volunteer's host country, the organization will also intervene.

"It's nice to know you have someone looking out for your safety (while abroad)," Thomas said.

The Peace Corps attempts to make their volunteers more comfortable by having them live with a host family during the early part of their assignment. After 12 weeks, volunteers have to find lodging elsewhere. Volunteers can pay for their lodgings out of a monthly stipend.

For most, the best part of the time is not the money but the life changing experiences, friendships and career opportunities.

"Clearly, the Peace Corps is a tremendous experience," said Kay Roberts, community liaison for the Office of International Affairs at UK. "It's a wonderful personal choice and also an excellent career decision."

"You learn more about yourself in addition to learning about others," Thomas said.

Todd, who has left to work in computer advising in Cape Verde, agreed it is an opportunity to volunteer and learn about yourself.

"Why not do it if you like to travel and have a desire to help people?" Todd said. "I want to get a different perspective of the world and also myself."

If you're interested
For more information about the Peace Corps, call 257-4067.

CAMPUS NEWS

Taking back the U.S. government

Move aside President Bush: UK professor says the nation is in need of citizen change

By Taze Cooler
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's not everyday that a UK professor gets to talk about his research for nearly an hour to a national television audience, but that's what Richard Labunski did recently.

Labunski, a professor in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, is the author of "The Second Constitutional Convention: How the American People Can Take Back Their Government."

He appeared on "Book TV," a C-SPAN2 program devoted to non-fiction that is telecast every weekend, on July 7.

The program was taped in Washington, D.C. in June.

In the book, Labunski's third, he argues our political system is in serious trouble. He cites the way campaigns are financed as the main reason why

so many people are discouraged about politics.

"The American people must be able to elect public officials who will represent their interests and also throw out of office those who don't," Labunski said. "But because so much money is donated by special interests, incumbents know that if they run, they will almost always be re-elected. That's why they care much more about those who contribute huge sums of money to their campaigns than the people they represent."

In the book, Labunski urges Americans to use the Internet to organize a Constitutional convention, the first since 1787. Such a convention could propose amendments on campaign finance reform, the Electoral College, a crime victim's bill of rights and other important issues.

"The Framers would be

shocked that we have gone more than two centuries and not had a second convention. They gave us this alternative, so we could bypass Congress when it refuses to do what the people want," Labunski said. "We don't have to feel that we are doing something illegitimate by organizing a convention. It is in the Constitution in Article V."

Besides C-SPAN, Labunski has talked about the book on radio and TV stations locally and nationally, and has been interviewed by major newspapers across the country. He also discussed campaign finance reform on KET's Kentucky Tonight."

He said it is clear from low voter turnout that people are cynical about politics.

"One hundred million people who could have voted for president in November 2000 didn't vote," he said. "That's appalling."

Labunski, who holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of California, and a law degree, knows it would be

extremely difficult to organize a convention but said it is worth the effort.

"Wouldn't it be great if people gathered in a local high school gym on a Saturday morning to talk about their Constitution and how it should be changed?" he said. "That would be a terrific exercise in democracy."

Former presidential candidate John Anderson wrote the book's foreword.

Labunski, who teaches media law, the First Amendment and the Internet, and broadcast journalism, has been at UK since 1995.

Read about it

To read the foreword and introduction of "The Second Constitutional Convention: How the American People Can Take Back Their Government," visit www.secondconvention.org

Wouldn't it be great if people gathered in a local high school gym on a Saturday morning to talk about their Constitution and how it should be changed?"

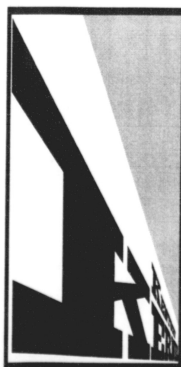
- RICHARD LABUNSKI, PROFESSOR, SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS



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Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Sharon P. Cox Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: An Empirical Investigation into the Effect of Economic Commerce on State and Local Government Sales Tax Revenue Date: July 19, 2001 Time: 12:30 p.m. Place: 262 BBE School of Accountancy Conference Room</p>	<p>Name: Liang Fang Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: Risk Site Design Factors and Their Impact on Liability: A Negotiation Structure Examination Date: July 20, 2001 Time: 1 p.m. Place: 446 Business & Economics</p>
<p>Name: Gabriela Wulson Program: Public Administration Dissertation Title: State Budget Institutions and "Options" Enrollment Schedules Date: July 23, 2001 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 433 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Brenda Rascor Program: Instruction & Administration Dissertation Title: Correlation of Principal Perseverance Leadership, Thomas to School Success Date: July 25, 2001 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 1118 Baker Hall</p>
<p>Name: Jonathan Meka Program: Veterinary Science Dissertation Title: The Effects of SGL-1 Transil Cytin Dependent Kinase Inhibitor, on the Immunomodulatory Cell Cycle Date: July 25, 2001 Time: 12:30 p.m. Place: 422 Chuck Eppler Research Center</p>	<p>Name: Peter Gordon Willis Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: Designing Molecular Recognition in the Context of Polymer Binding and Molecular Dynamics: Case Studies in Molecular Recognition Date: July 25, 2001 Time: 12:30 p.m. Place: 133 Chemistry Physics Building</p>
<p>Name: Tazel Boudalough Program: Political Science Dissertation Title: Identity and International Relations: Turkish Foreign Policy in the Post-Warld Date: August 1, 2001 Time: 1 p.m. Place: 3463 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: William R. Roward Program: Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry Dissertation Title: Characterization and Functions of the F2R Nuclear Receptor Date: July 25, 2001 Time: 1 p.m. Place: 400 263</p>
<p>Name: Christopher Luomo Program: Computer Science Dissertation Title: Data Mining Policies for Partially Observable Markov Decision Processes Date: July 24, 2001 Time: 1 p.m. Place: 309 OHS</p>	

<http://www.rgs.uky.edu/gs/gradhome.html>

Thanks mom....



ACTING

Festival will make audience say 'thee,' 'thou' and 'thine'

Get the bard: Lexington Shakespeare Festival gets into drama with good location, acting

By Alan Stone
SCENE EDITOR

Get thee to the Arboretum. The Lexington Shakespeare Festival, which turns 20 this year, converges on the UK Arboretum for the next two weeks, performing Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* today through Sunday and *The Taming of the Shrew* July 25-29. The festival started last week with a packed performance of one of Shakespeare's most well-known plays, *Macbeth*.

Why Shakespeare? Bo List, a recent UK alumnus and director of this week's show, said one reason is the cultural elements. "The stories are good," List said. "People aspire to the language."

Meaning the words "thee," "thou" and "thine" seem to draw people in rather than push them away. Another reason, List said, is the entertainment the audience ends up receiving.

"With this particular festival, people come out with a bucket of chicken, drink a bit of wine and are actually surprised at how good a time they have," List said.

The Shakespeare Festival takes quite a while to get going each year. The festival has an administrative team that meets year-round with auditions taking place in March. There are separate directors for each show with List taking *Our Town*, Margo Buchanan directing *The Taming of the Shrew*, and Joe Ferrell who directed last week's performance of *Macbeth*. The cast of *Our Town* has practiced around seven weeks, List said, but that is a bit longer than average.

Johnathan Watson, an ac-

tor with the show, is enamored with the process of bringing the characters to life.

Watson, a junior biology student at UK, auditioned before all three directors and landed the role of Howie Newsome. "We have a great cast," Watson said.

He said working with the cast has been one of the best things he's done so far. Roger Lee Leasor, another actor who has been with the company for some time now, started his acting career at Bryan Station High School in Lexington.

When asked about his first acting experience, Leasor said "I tried out for the school play and got a small part. I had one line, but I learned the whole thing. After that [performance], I never looked back."

And he didn't — Leasor attended UK from 1969 to 1971 and did 17 shows in his two years. Last fall, he acted in *Floyd Collins* and has done *It's a Grand Night For Singing* with the UK Arts department for eight years straight now. With the Shakespeare Festival, he performed in last year's *Inherit the Wind* and starred as Aticus Finch in *To Kill a Mockingbird* two years ago.

The shows don't completely rely on the actors, however. Courtney Larkin, a scenic artist for the shows, has had her share of work in the Festival. Larkin, a fourth year art studio major, has to do what most of the cast doesn't — all three shows.

The production crew has to tear down and rebuild the sets in four short days.

"We've been working since the first week of June," Larkin said. Rain and time constraints



DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Getting into character

Actors at the Lexington Shakespeare Festival rehearse a scene of *Our Town*. The festival runs through July 29 at the UK arboretum on Cooper Drive.

have pushed the production crew to work all night to get things done. Larkin said she had been at the Arboretum almost ten hours at the time she was interviewed.

When asked whether she ever was unhappy not receiving the applause directly at the end of each show, she responded, "Not really. I don't take it personally. This is what I want to do. I love art."

See Shakespeare

The Lexington Shakespeare Festival performs *Our Town* today through Sunday and *The Taming of the Shrew* July 25-29 at the UK arboretum on Cooper Drive. For information on show times, call 257-4929.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of July 19 – July 25

THURSDAY

- **Starlight Lounge Live**, A1A, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.03.
- **BioRitmo**, L ynagh's, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

FRIDAY

- **Ten Months Later**, High on Rose, 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.25-\$47.75.
- **The Derek Trucks Band**, L ynagh's, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.
- **Coors Light Jazz Fest**, Cineray Field, July 20-22. Tickets range from \$30-\$50.

SATURDAY

- **Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers**, Verizon Wireless Music Center, Indianapolis, Ind., 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.50-\$55.

SUNDAY

- **Janet Jackson**, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$36-\$79.

WEDNESDAY

- **Poison**, Riverbend, Cincinnati, 6 p.m. Tickets range from \$15-\$25.

Coming Soon

- **James Taylor**, Riverbend, July 31, 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$24-\$49.50.
- **Reel Big Fish**, Bogart's, Aug. 1, 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$20.
- **Mike Clark's Prescription Renewal**, Bogart's, Aug. 8, 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15-\$17.
- **Bruce Hornsby**, Palace Theatre, Louisville, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$27.50-\$65.
- **Destiny's Child**, Riverbend, Aug. 16, 9 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.50-\$45.50.
- **Allison Krauss**, Singletary Center, Aug. 20, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$29.
- **Jim Breuer**, Bogart's, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50-\$19.
- **Backstreet Boys**, Firststar Center, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$38.50-\$100.

WHAT'S NEW? Box office



PHOTO FURNISHED

Planet of the Apes

Marky Mark as Charlton Heston as Moses as Tim Robbins. Find out what Tim Burton has done. Opens July 27.

—Compiled by Alan Stone

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DIALOGUE

5 THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2001 | KENTUCKY KERNEL

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“

You find more people who get charged with offenses. If you're poor and don't get an education, it's so tempting to get involved in one type of criminal activity or another. Then you look up, and you're in prison.”

— Jesse Crenshaw, a legislator and Lexington attorney

“

How many prisons are we going to build before we see how much cheaper it is to do other things, like enhance schools?”

— Court of Appeals Judge William McAnulty, head of Commission on Racial Fairness, on the relation between poor education and incarceration rates. The commission is investigating racial prejudice in Jefferson County courtrooms.

—Source: Lexington Herald-Leader
 —Compiled by: Jenny Robertson



IN OUR OPINION

Diversity needed for top 20 goal

As Lee Todd makes administrative changes, minorities and women must be represented

From the time Lee Todd's name was mentioned as a candidate for UK president, Todd's critics complained he was another "good ol' boy" because of his history with UK. These grievances were only exacerbated by the fact that, at the time the Board of Trustees voted, Todd was the only candidate remaining.

Todd's first actions as president might quash some of those criticisms.

Already, he has shaken up UK's administration, formed a task force to inspect the employee health insurance dilemma and, as a symbolic act of openness, taken the "private" sign off a gate at Maxwell Place, the home reserved for UK presidents. Todd has also formed a UK Top 20 task force to define the goal of becoming a top 20 public research institution and how UK can best achieve that goal.

More importantly, however, Todd should be thinking about what a top 20 institution looks like. To achieve any national status, UK must be a diverse university, a microcosm of the nation it represents.

Right now, we aren't very close to that goal. Nothing illustrates this more clearly than the front page of last week's Kernel, which featured Todd's interim administrators.

All white.

All male.

And people complained about the UK homepage being derogatory.

Realistically, we understand that Todd has to work with Wethington's old administration. The fact of the matter is he's dealing with what he's been given.

His creation of new posts, as well as his consolidation of old ones, should provide opportunity for him to take diversity into consideration.

We urge Todd to start looking for qualified, talented minorities and women to balance his administration with the employees already there.

Now Todd just needs to make sure those reports represent all of UK's students, staff and faculty. Only then can we be a great university.

Brian B. Issleb

GUEST COLUMNIST

No money, mo' problems: Adventures in debt

“

Being a scumbag is a refined skill ... You have to ditch that most useless and expensive of things: a sense of shame.”

I have an odd love-hate relationship with money. I love it, but it apparently isn't too fond of me, because it's never around when I need it. I have been forced to assume the role of debtor, or if you prefer, scumbag.

Though I may love money, my cash management skills are not what you would call "adequate." It would not be out of line to say I have the financial sense of a 14th century German peasant, especially one who owes \$2,500 in wheat to the local credit card company.

I currently owe money to a CD club, a book club, two credit card companies, the phone company, two banks, my two best friends, the U.S. government, my mom and my ex-girlfriend. Don't worry, it's not as bad as it sounds; my ex only charges two points above the prime.

Despite my rather unhealthy

credit history, I still get sent applications for credit cards all the time, but I only send them in when I feel like giving the company a good chuckle. I imagine the standard response to one of my applications is a guy at a computer laughing hysterically and going, "Hey, Bob, come look at this!"

The debt just adds up somehow. A dinner here, a \$400 stereo system there ... just kidding. The saddest part of owing as much money as I do is that I have virtually nothing to show for it. When we moved in, my roommate brought utensils, a TV, artwork, cleaning supplies and dishware, among many other things. I brought a throw pillow and a phone. The throw pillow my dad bought for me in November and the phone was pretty useless after our line was disconnected.

Though I've been told it's

inevitable, I grow increasingly less certain that one day I'll have money. I'm now 24, and I've been using the phrase "after I graduate," for what seems like forever. "After I graduate, I'll stop borrowing money." "After I graduate, I'll pay my bills." "After I graduate, I'll stop selling organs."

I'd like to think if that fabled day of having money ever comes, I'll be really generous with it. "Oh, pizza? On me." Or, "Is a convertible OK?" Essentially, the kind of person I really wish I knew right now.

I think I make my roommate next year nervous. But being a scumbag debtor is a refined skill. You have to have an exquisite sense of which bills you can let slide and how to get around obstacles. I've never missed a rent payment and never had my power turned off for more than a day. They disconnect your

phone? Get a cell phone. They send you to collection? Change your name.

You also have to ditch that most useless and expensive of things: a sense of shame. I gladly help myself to beer or pizza without pitching in and have "borrowed" a dollar from every single person I've ever met.

I'm not sure where this utter lack of responsibility comes from. My mom almost has a heart attack at the very thought of debt and my brother might as well belong to a different species. When he was 10, we were both given \$5 at a carnival and told we absolutely had to spend it; he gave his back. Really.

I, of course, asked if I could spend his.

Guest Columnist Brian B. Issleb writes for the Daily Illini (U. Illinois). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Turning a blind eye to inequity

New statistics show disproportionate number of incarcerated black men

They say justice is blind.

It seems not to be that way, though, if you happen to be a minority in Kentucky.

In a story published by the Lexington Herald-Leader on Monday, new figures from the 2000 census proves almost 9,200 black men were incarcerated in Kentucky.

That's close to almost one in every eleven black adult males being incarcerated.

Theories are that it's not really a race issue — what it is, though, is an economic bias. It seems the poor, who are most often uneducated, turn to crime and drugs more than the rest of the members of society. With historically high unemployment in the black community, that leaves most adult black males with little room for options and no opportunities for advancement.

What is worse is the fact that drug offenses in Kentucky make up quite a bit of the convictions against black males. For example, 21 percent of all inmates in state prisons are there on drug convictions. An even more alarming number: 19 percent of the total growth in state prisons was attributed to the increase in drug offenses.

This begs the question, "What is being done to stop this?" For starters, a commission has been started to see if courtrooms in Jefferson County are biased. The Commission on Racial Fairness, began by Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Lambert, hasn't drawn any conclusions yet. According to the leader, Court of Appeals Judge William McAnulty, economics seems to be the culprit.

So, while it seems being poor might be contributing to the high numbers, we feel this is no reason to leave the current situation as is. Being male, black and poor shouldn't mean you have a one-way ticket to prison.

We encourage the lawmakers in Kentucky to try and find a good, fair way to deal with this obvious and blatant problem. We don't agree that race is the only issue, but there seems to be substantial evidence to prove that action is required and grossly past due.

We also applaud the actions of Lambert — the judicial system is a delicate system of checks and balances. It is past time to see what is at the bottom of this injustice, and we are glad to see someone step up to correct it.

After all, justice can't fix what it can't see. It is up to us to set the record straight.



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Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

Include this info

Include your name and major classification for publication.

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2 Movie canine
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crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Ring around the moon
- Wading bird
- Tel-
- Delicate
- NASA
- Close at hand
- Rock back and forth
- Petroleum or coal
- Muffler
- Type of neckline
- Gambling game
- Coffeehouses
- Cable -
- Brief stay
- More stinky
- Reunion attendees
- Comic Rudner
- Family mem.
- Awful-tasting
- Hog's sound
- Rebecca's son
- Of greatest age
- Checks in
- Not employee, maybe
- Society-column word
- A penny to his name
- Fabric workers
- Played the part

DOWN

- Smoked meats
- plaisir
- Luis's dollar
- Conquer (tears)
- Switch position
- Tau
- Relieves
- Boxing's "greatest"
- Norwegian
- Wrestling match
- "Around"
- Back Boys-tune
- By oneself
- Pack animal
- Half-goat, half-man
- Warship
- Fabric workers
- Hoarder

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

EDDY	SHAM	TAGS
CREEPS	LENO	EZRA
HASTE	ORAN	AUEL
OBIT	DAUB	GARRET
HANG	S	OUS
BEWITCH	COO	
ALINE	MUSIC	BOX
BAND	EVADE	ZOOM
ENGULFED	ZOOM	GAUZE
RUMPUT	ALL	SHORTEN
PONIES	PIPED	DEW
AMIE	ICON	EMOTE
NEON	VOLT	NOUNS
EONS	EWES	BRAT

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THE GRIDIRON

Coach brings new system, energy to "D"

When opportunity knocks: Chance at success and excitement drew John Goodner to UK

By Steve Jones
SPORTS WEEKLY EDITOR

If confidence is a necessity in the SEC, John Goodner has everything he needs.

And as UK's new defensive coordinator, Goodner, who has succeeded in all his past positions, inherits a job that will require a great deal of confidence to win.

A 2000 season that started with promise and visions of a bowl game ended in a merciless 2-9 nose dive and saw UK defensive coordinator Mike Major resign.

Since his Nov. 20 hiring, Goodner has attempted to shake the negativity of a year that saw the Cats' defense finish last in nearly every statistical category in the SEC.

Goodner said getting the most out of his players starts with coaching them to put their failures behind them.

"If a guy makes a mistake and you rant and rave, he probably won't make that mistake again," Goodner said. "But he probably isn't going to make any plays again either, because he's going to be so cautious about making mistakes."

Goodner, who was hired by former coach Hal Mumme, first became interested in UK's system while coaching at Texas Tech.

Goodner took notice in 1999 of first-year coach Bob Stoops' turning around of Tech's Big 12 rival Oklahoma.

The Sooners, with former

Mumme assistant Mike Leach at the offensive helm, were running UK's Air Raid system, and Goodner knew his defense would be a good complement to the high-powered passing game.

"We were the last team to beat Oklahoma," Goodner said of his time at Tech. "I could tell real quick that was a hard offense to deal with, and I could tell Oklahoma was going to win with it because they were going to play good defense with it."

After Major's resignation, Goodner and Mumme were in position to try and recreate the chemistry that turned the Sooners into national champions.

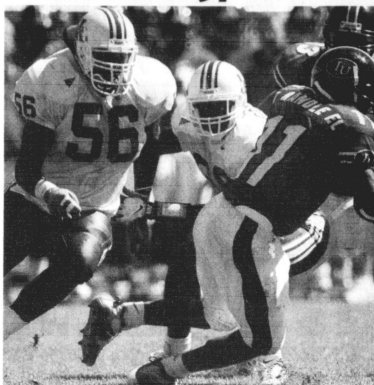
"It was a chance to get in a situation that if you could play good defense with the offense they had established here, I felt like you could win," Goodner said of the UK job.

Mumme hired Goodner to implement his patented 8-man front — a system that moved safeties in the box to stop the run and allowed middle linebackers such as former Red Raider and current Dolphin Zach Thomas to thrive.

But only four months after coming to Lexington, Goodner's boss was gone, resigning under the cloud of a recruiting scandal.

Mumme's departure and the ongoing investigation hasn't phased Goodner.

"Personally, I'm not a guy who worries about what you can't control," Goodner said. "I just keep coming to work everyday and knew it was all going to



FILE PHOTO

Goodner's troops

Junior defensive end Dennis Johnson (56) and the Cats will look to regain respect with the system of UK's new defensive coordinator.

work out."

Goodner said he has found a solid leader in new head coach Guy Morriss.

Goodner said Morriss is a likeable and dependable person who has made a good transition into his first head coaching job.

"Guy is just a football coach," Goodner said. "He's not a politician. He's not a fickle guy that's this way one day and this way the next day. Guy is the same guy everyday and you know what you're going to get."

And from the first day of

spring drills in 2001, the new UK defense showed its attempt to be consistent.

Goodner and Morriss implemented a faster, more physical practice routine that was absent during Mumme's tenure. The play of the defense, not the offense, was the story throughout the spring.

Goodner said he expects that high performance to carry over into the fall.

"The reason we'll be successful is because we've always been successful."

the selection panel.

Tubby Smith hires new staff member

Gregg Polinsky is the newest staff member of the UK men's basketball team.

Polinsky has been named the director of men's basketball operations — a new position within the program. UK head coach Tubby Smith announced Wednesday.

Polinsky, who has served as a scout for the New Jersey Nets for the past two years, is known inside the SEC for being responsible for bringing a series of premiere recruiting classes to Alabama throughout the 1990s.

Polinsky was a Crimson Tide assistant for nine years. Three of those years were spent

under current UK assistant and former Tide head coach David Hobbs.

In his new position, Polinsky will serve primarily as a recruiter for the Cats but will also act as the team's academic liaison.

Tiger looking to rebound in British Open

The 130th British Open tees off today at the famous Royal Lytham and St. Annes course.

The favorite is still defending champion Tiger Woods, despite his less than stellar play in recent weeks on the PGA tour.

Woods, whose streak of four consecutive major victories was snapped last month at the U.S. Open, won last year's British Open by eight strokes.

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Tennis player garners national award

UK junior tennis player Carolina Mayorga has been named the recipient of the Arthur Ashe Jr. Leadership and Sportmanship Award.

The award, which is presented by Tennis Magazine and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, is given to an athlete who exemplifies the character of the late Ashe with respect to leadership and scholarship.

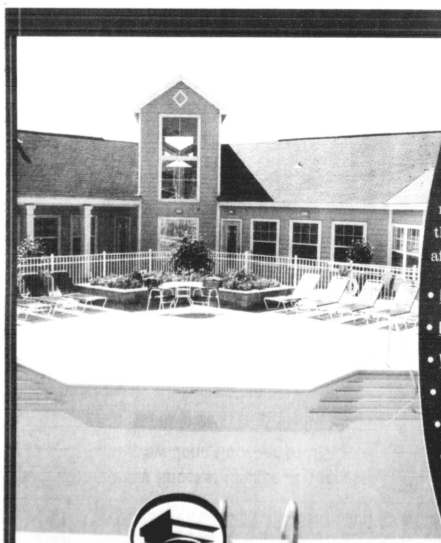
Mayorga, a native of Bogota, Columbia, earned All-Amer-

ican status as a sophomore by reaching the NCAA doubles quarterfinals with partner Sarah Witten.

UK women's tennis coach Mark Guilbeau said he agreed with the selection of Mayorga as the award recipient.

"This award directly reflects the quality of a person that Carolina is, both on and off the court," Guilbeau said. "She always displays the highest level of character, class and caring in everything she does."

Mayorga was chosen after submitting a candidate essay to



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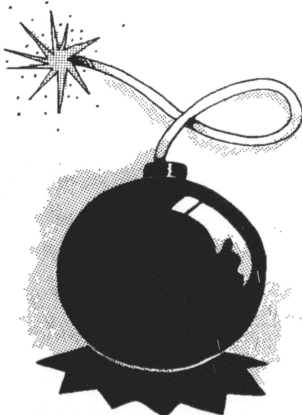
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