



Deep thoughts

By Jack Handey

If you're robbing a bank and you're pants fall down, I think it's okay to laugh and to let the hostages laugh too, because, come on, life is funny.

When you die, if you get a choice between going to regular heaven or pie heaven, choose pie heaven. It might be a trick, but if it's not, mmmmmmm, boy.

If a kid asks where rain comes from, I think a cute thing to tell him is "God is crying." And if he asks why God is crying, another cute thing to tell him is "Probably because of underage drinking you did."

If you ever drop your keys into a river of molten lava, forget em', cause, man, they're gone.

I think college administrators should encourage students to urinate on walls and bushes, because then when students from another college come sniffing around, they'll know this is someone else's territory.

If you want to be the most popular person in your class, whenever the professor pauses in his lecture, just let out a big snort and say "How do you figger that!" real loud. Then lean back and sort of smirk.

Instead of studying for finals, what about just going to the Bahamas and catching some rays? Maybe you'll flunk, but you might have flunked anyway; that's my point.

Maybe in order to understand mankind, we have to look at the word itself: "Mankind". Basically, it's made up of two separate words - "mank" and "ind". What do these words mean? It's a mystery, and that's why so is mankind.

I believe in making the world safe for our children, but not our children's children, because I don't think children should be having sex.

Anytime I see something screech across a room and latch onto someone's neck, and the guy screams and tries to get it off, I have to laugh, because what is that thing?

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SAFE FUN

Legislation squeezes drinking

Toughening measures: Lawmakers set to curb underage drinking and DUI's

By Ann Mullins
STAFF WRITER

Drive-through windows make doing business a little easier for everyone. And that is exactly what has some state lawmakers worried.

Legislators in Frankfort are trying to pass a bill that will make alcohol sales at drive-through windows illegal. Issues surrounding alcohol sales and underage drinking are being debated and could impact alcohol violations on college campuses across Kentucky.

Rep. Sheldon Baugh, R-Russellville, said drive-through alcohol sales contribute to drunk driving and underage drinking. The issue was brought to his attention by Kentucky temperance organizations and is based on a similar bill that passed in New Mexico.

Senator Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, said that the Temperance League of Kentucky is a strong supporter of the bill as are most legislators.

"This has a very strong support by everyone except maybe trial attorneys who make their living defending people with DUI arrests," Buford said.

Not everyone agrees that House Bill 701 will curb underage drinking, though.

Lexington Police Chief Larry Walsh said he doesn't

think the bill will cut down on DUI arrests. He maintains that the penalties in Lexington for drinking and driving are still not serious enough and banning drive-through liquor sales is not real tactic against the offense.

"We have tried all methods, including education and increasing arrests. But so far it has not been effective," he said. "Until a person gets caught driving drunk and realizes how it's going to mess up their life by going to the penitentiary, nothing will happen."

In 1999, 31 UK students were given citations for underage drinking. 26 students were arrested for DUI and 34 students were arrested for alcohol intoxication, according to UK Police Office of Central Records.

UK Police Chief Rebecca Langston said that as long as there are colleges and college students, alcohol will always be a problem.

"The main message we are trying to get across to students is if you are going to drink, do it within the law," Langston said.

Students have mixed reaction to the proposed law.

"Drive-through windows make it easier for minors to acquire alcohol, and it may promote drinking and driving," Todd Ray, architecture student said. "It's a good law, and I would be supportive of it."

Erin Rumpf, undeclared freshman, disagrees.

"I don't think it's going to change anything either way," she said. "Underage people are going to drink either way."

Other alcohol legislation
Drunken driving offenders would have to pass sobri-

ety tests before starting their vehicles under a bill that advanced Wednesday.

The bill would require installation of ignition interlock devices in the vehicles of first-time or repeat DUI offenders.

The bill was easily approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The measure would also ban open alcoholic beverage containers in most vehicles and make it illegal for drivers or passengers to take even swallows of an alcoholic beverage while the car is moving or on the side of the road. Both violations would carry \$35 to \$100 fines or 30 days to 12 months in jail.



Education major Jason Routin enjoys the drive-through alcohol.



Thai Emmerich, undeclared freshman, registers to vote.

EASY AS 1,2,3

Voting drive registers

Hook it up: SGA offers students chance to pull the levers this year

By Tracy Kershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Adam Horner wants to feel like he counts for something.

And that is why he plans to vote in the upcoming presidential election. First, he's got to register.

Horner is not alone in his non-registered status. In 1996, only 45.6 percent of 18-20-year-olds were registered to vote.

Horner, an elementary education sophomore, will have the opportunity to register on campus through UK Votes. UK Votes is a voter registration effort sponsored by the Student Government Association.

UK Votes offers students the chance to register at the Student Center today and Friday and in the residence halls next week. Those who are registered somewhere other than Fayette Co. can transfer their registration to Lexington at the UK Votes tables.

Becky Bargo, SGA community service chair, helped organize UK Votes. She estimates that 53 students have taken advantage of UK Votes so far.

"Hopefully moving to the residence halls will increase that number," she said.

"I'm old enough, so why not?" she said.

Matt Bastin, an undeclared freshman, registered when he turned 18 but does not plan to vote in the presidential election.

"I just don't see the whole 'your vote counts' thing," he said.

Thai Emmerich, an undeclared freshman, registered yesterday in the student center. The ease of registering on campus encouraged her to sign up.

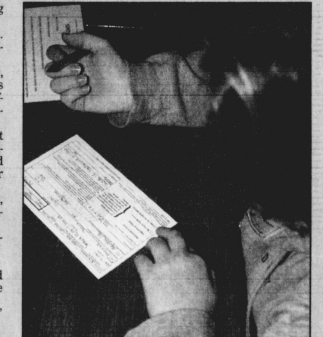
"I never had the time or knew where the place to

register was in my hometown. It is easy to do it here," she said.

Emmerich plans to vote in the presidential election.

And though he is not registered, Adam Horner said he would change that on Friday by utilizing UK Votes.

"I think that since voting is your right, you might as well do it," he said.



Registering was as simple as this application.

CAMPUS

Minor fire in Jewell

By Carrie Russ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students living in Jewell Hall found themselves waiting for more than just Spring Break Tuesday night.

After exiting the building during what many believed to be a standard drill, residents in the international residence hall found themselves waiting for the fire department to arrive.

The fire, which had ignited on the second floor at approximately 5:30 p.m., was caused by a cigarette butt tossed into a trash receptacle.

"I walked past the trash room and saw the flames. I couldn't believe it. It was actually on fire. I went to get water to extinguish it, but someone had already beat me to it," said Natalie Rawashdeh, an electrical engineering senior.

After all the students were safely evacuated, resident adviser Courtney Byers noticed that somewhere near five minutes had elapsed without any response from an emergency crew, and she immediately dialed 911.

More than 10 minutes after the initial alarm sounded, police, EMS and fire de-

partment crews arrived. After the fire department had checked the building, a malfunction in the operation of the alarm kept students outside until around 6:30 p.m.

Resident advisers are trained to evacuate the building in three minutes or less. The question concerning residents at Jewell Hall is that of what would have happened if the fire had been of a more serious nature.

"It was ridiculous. I was freezing, and the fire department is right down the street. It is a very dangerous situation given the fact that all these dorms are in such a close proximity to each other," said Stacia Sanders, an English freshman.

Tony Morgan, a station six firefighter, said the report said the alarm sounded at 5:28 p.m. and that Lexington fire station number six, located at Woodland and High streets, arrived on the scene at 5:33. The last truck left the station at 5:46.

Tony Morgan, said that it is a common procedure to do a lengthy investigation before letting students back in the building.

"The way I see it, they were lucky to get back at 6:10," he said.

GAME SHOW FEVER

UK's own Jeopardy

College style: Students hop online for cash, other prizes

By Nikole Wolfe
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

College students can play College Jeopardy online to win a chance for gameshow to come to their school, and UK may well be on its way.

The school with the highest score (most money won) at the end of the semester will get Jeopardy to conduct auditions to be on the show.

UK is currently in ninth place with a cumulative score of \$2,730,079, which means students have a good shot of bringing Jeopardy to our school. But Indiana University ranks first with \$8,335,002 in accumulated points.

Tommy D'Andrea, a biology freshman, has played the game several times and likes the idea.

"It is an interesting idea. It gives students a chance to be recognized as an intelligent generation," he said.

Many students enjoy this chance to

win free prizes, such as a Sony Music CD, as they play online. There is also a weekly sweepstakes prize of \$500. Students can also win trips to New York, L.A. or Chicago.

"The prizes are a good incentive to play the game," said Mike Garnett, an undeclared freshman.

Even students who are not avid Jeopardy fans want the game show to come to our school.

"I'm not a huge Jeopardy fan, but I would play the game just to help our school win the audition," said Chase Cliff, an elementary education freshman.

A college version of the game show that made Alex Trebek famous has caught on with UK students.



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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

The only funny thing about Bridget Jones is that she's not young and perfect — casting her as a young and perfect thing is like remarking 'The Elephant Man' with Jude Law."

—Zoe Williams, columnist, criticizing the casting of Texas-born Renée Zellweger as the lead in the movie version of "Bridget Jones's Diary."

Man sprays gunfire in suburb

WILKINSBURG, Pa. — A gunman yesterday killed one person and critically wounded four others — most or all at two fast-food restaurants — then holed up in a nearby office building before surrendering. Four or five hostages in the office building were safely released, police said. The shooting spree began this morning in Wilkinsburg, about nine miles east of Pittsburgh. One person was shot at a Burger King and at least two at a nearby McDonald's restaurant. Earlier, the gunman set his apartment on fire.

Prosecutor discusses young shooter

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — The 6-year-old boy who killed a first-grade classmate used a stolen gun he apparently discovered loaded and lying around in a bedroom at the "flop house" where he was living, investigators said yesterday. Authorities focused on possible criminal charges against any adults who gave the boy access to the .32-caliber pistol he used to shoot 6-year-old Kayla Rolland yesterday morning, a day after the two apparently had scuffled on the playground at Buell Elementary School.

Clinton certifies Mexico, Colombia

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, ignoring recommendations of some congressional leaders, yesterday declared that Mexico is fully cooperating with U.S. counternarcotics efforts, citing progress in seizures of U.S.-bound cocaine. In his annual report card on the performance of countries used as drug source or transit points, Clinton also "fully certified" Colombia as a reliable partner in the drug war despite a 20 percent increase in coca cultivation.

Death row inmate released

HOUSTON — A man who spent 16 years on death row in the stabbing of his roommate was ordered freed by a federal judge yesterday because prosecutors missed a deadline for keeping him behind bars. However, the judge did not bar prosecutors from retrying Calvin Jerold Burdine, 46. Last year, the judge threw out Burdine's conviction because his lawyer slept through long stretches of his 1984 trial. Hittner gave prosecutors 120 days to give Burdine a new trial or set him free. That time ran out in January.

Board cites lawless culture at LAPD

LOS ANGELES — Poor supervision and a



PORN STAR: Tommy Lee, in the March interview, appears in a two-page photo spread featuring a naked Lee; a naked Pamela Lee; a naked, breast-feeding Sharon Gault (Lee's makeup artist); Gault's naked, wheelchair-bound, oxygen-tank-dependent mother (she's, like, orca fat); and Tommy's band mate Ti-Lo (also naked, but thin). It's surreal and disturbing — like Pam and Tommy.



Rock guitarist Eric Clapton has been banned from driving in Britain for six months after being caught speeding. British newspapers reported on Wednesday. The 54-year-old rocker sometimes known as "Slowhand," drove his jeep at 45 miles per

clique culture that encouraged officers to break rules contributed to the worst scandal in Los Angeles police history and could take years and millions to resolve, department investigators concluded. Police working in one of the city's most crowded, violent and gang-ridden areas "believed they were in a life-and-death struggle with the gang element," said a report from a department board of inquiry.

Boeing may try to impose agreement

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. has told the union representing striking engineers and technical workers that it believes the two sides are at an impasse in labor talks and it may try to impose an agreement. Boeing confirmed yesterday that the company sent the Society for Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace a letter regarding the lack of movement in the talks. SPEEA represents 22,600 engineers and technical workers in Washington, California and Kansas. Workers walked out on Feb. 9 after formal negotiations with federal mediators fell apart. About 17,000 remain on strike.

Wells Fargo, eBay team on payments

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Wells Fargo & Co., the nation's seventh-largest bank holding company, has taken a minority stake in online auctioneer eBay Inc.'s Billpoint subsidiary in a move that will allow a greater number of buyers to pay by credit card. eBay had previously offered links to outside companies who could process credit card transactions, though this will be the first time credit card payments can go directly through eBay. Most transactions were being completed using money orders or checks.

Nasdaq ends up 86.10; Dow up 8.69

NEW YORK — Soaring telecommunications and technology stocks pushed the Nasdaq even higher into record territory yesterday and helped the Dow Jones industrials eke out a modest gain. The Nasdaq rose 86.10 to close at 4,782.79, topping the new mark it set yesterday. The Dow rose 8.69 to 10,137.00. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,579-1,497.

Rocker suspension, fine slashed

NEW YORK — John Rocker's suspension yesterday was cut in half to the first 14 days of the regular season, and he can report to the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp tomorrow. Arbitrator Shyam Das also cut Rocker's \$20,000 fine to \$500. The reliever was punished for disparaging foreigners, homosexuals and minorities in a magazine interview. He originally was suspended for all 45 days of spring training and the first 28 days of the regular season by commissioner Bud Selig.

Compiled from wire reports.

STATE

Commandments whisked through

Forecasts: ACLU stands lone watch, Stumbo says U.S. Supreme Court couldn't stop 'em

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FRANKFORT, Ky. — A House committee has given its blessing to separate proposals to allow posting of the Ten Commandments as classroom aids in public schools and as part of historical displays in public buildings.

The move brought into sharper focus what action lawmakers might take in stamping their approval on reintroduction of the biblical code into public forums. Both proposals easily cleared the House State Government Committee on Wednesday, with the lone voice of concern coming from an American Civil Liberties Union official.

House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo led support for a bill to allow the posting of religious or historical documents, including the Ten Commandments, in teaching courses in history, civi-

lization, ethics, literature or comparative religion. The two-paragraph bill says such documents could be posted only if deemed "appropriate to the overall educational purpose of the course."

School councils, or the school in the absence of such councils, would decide whether such courses are offered that incorporate religious documents.

Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said that failing to weave religion into such courses gives students an incomplete picture of how history has evolved.

"I don't understand, really, how you can teach history or the history of civilization without teaching religion," he said.

Rep. Mike Cherry, another co-sponsor of the bill, said a vast majority of his constituents supports reintroduction of the Ten Commandments in public education.

Cherry, D-Princeton, said the bill would restore religion to a role originally envisioned by this nation's founding fathers.

Jeff Vessels, executive director of the ACLU of Kentucky, also invoked the founding fathers in expressing concerns that the measures could lead to government promoting a particular religion.

"The founders of this nation really did have it right when they crafted the First Amendment," he said. "They were right when they chose to keep religion and government separate."

Vessels said his organization would not object if the goal of the bill's supporters is to teach students the roles of different religions in history.

"It's going to depend on implementation, even down to the classroom level, where certain teachers might implement the bill in a way that would promote... a particular religious viewpoint or denigrate certain religions," he said.

"And we would be very concerned and certainly have the option of taking an action at that point."

The ACLU has sued Harlan County schools for posting commandments in each school building. It sued Pulaski County and McCreary County for posting commandments in their schools and courthouses as signs of support.

Stumbo said he thought the bill passes constitutional muster, based on U.S. Supreme Court precedent.

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PLAYING FIELD

Race, college linked

By Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

The transition from high school to college is tough for all students, but some say African Americans face an even tougher transition.

This transition and the importance of gaining a higher education were the focus of the African-American Academic Achievement discussion held Tuesday night in the Student Center Theater.

The discussion featured Tamara Brown, a psychology professor at UK, and J. John Harris, an education professor at UK.

"We want to address the importance of getting an education and how to get an education," Professor Harris said.

Professor Brown said the biggest problem black students have to deal with is the lack of a support group.

"Having a support person or a support group to rely on and turn to for emotional sup-

port and guidance is very important," she said. "Many students leave their family and friends to attend school, and they don't have anyone to turn to for support."

So while more and more African Americans are graduating from high school, the college enrollment rate is dropping.

"Perhaps there are other options that seem more appealing, perhaps there are few role models, perhaps they don't view themselves as college material," she said.

Professor Harris said peer pressure may contribute to the low college enrollment of African Americans.

"Many young blacks that want to go to college, and want to be successful, are called Uncle Toms by their friends and peers who accuse them of acting white," he said.

Brown stressed African-American students must continue to persevere despite the many difficulties they face be-

cause of today's society. "These days, a college degree is really the minimum. Increasingly it takes more education, more specialized training to get the quote 'good jobs.' The bar has been steadily raised," she said.

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Percentage of African Americans who are eligible to enroll in college.

25
Percentage of African Americans who actually enroll in college.

7.5
Percentage of African Americans who hold a bachelor's degree.

Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education, Aug. 27, 1999.

Poetry reflects diversity

Slam: Words about what's on their mind

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

"A Night of Expression" — a reading of poetry, short stories and other forms of creative expression by campus and local writers — was presented to a crowd of about 20 people Tuesday evening at the King Cultural Center.

This event was part of the ongoing Cultural Diversity Festival and sponsored by the King Cultural Center.

"This was the center's contribution towards the festival," said Phillis H. Ramsby, interim program coordinator for the King Cultural Center and a

committee member with the festival.

The center also sponsored an African dance workshop last Saturday.

Many performers read about diverse subjects relating to his or her experiences, cultures and backgrounds.

"My poetry is based on the culture I was exposed to while I was growing up in southwestern Virginia," said Tina Parker, an English graduate student.

Some poets performed pieces on society and issues currently happening, such as the verdict of the Amartu Dial-trial.

Tuesday night was the first time some of the readers had performed their work for the public.

"I was amazed at the feed-

back (from the audience) when I read," said Kevin Cowherd, a computer science sophomore.

Cowherd, who has been writing poetry for about a year now, was one of the night's first-time performers.

Some audience members appreciated the diversity of the writers.

"It was a good group of people performing from different cultures," said Jeffrey Drur, a 1996 UK graduate, currently residing in Evansville, Ind. Drur was in Lexington visiting friends.

Poets were interactive with the audience.

"I like where the poets explained their pieces, keywords and other things that the audience would otherwise not understand or know," Ramsby said.

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<p>Thurs 2</p> <p>TUTORING Math 109-2: 3:50 & 123-4: 4:50, 203 Inez Hall Theory 7: 10pm, Robert George 217 Penn. Hall Math & 10: Robert Clemons 455 Sym, Commons 208A History 104 4:15, 4:45, Robert Clemons 4:48 pm, 208 Commons Spanish & 8pm, Rogge Computer Lab & 4:8, Commons 208B History 108 4:15, 2:4 Commons Ballroom French 4:7, Kenardson</p> <p>MEETINGS Theology 4:15pm, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud, Union Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud, Union 51 Lampson Graduate For Christ, 7:30, Woodson Hall</p> <p>SPORTS Tennis Self Defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:4-7:30pm, Alum, Gym Roomment Knif Tae Kwon Do, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud, Union Rugby Practice, 5:7, Club Sports Field</p> <p>LECTURES Archives, 5:30, Pence Hall</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Karaoke Night, 7:10pm, Student Center Commons 206, Show and Reception on Show, Sign, Jerald Hall</p> <p>MEETINGS Commons Center Meet, 6pm</p> <p>SPORTS Rugby vs. Western Ky, 1pm, Club Sports Field 208 Rooming in UKW, 10:30pm, 10:30pm, 10:30pm, 10:30pm Men's & Soft, vs. Florida, noon, Rupp Arena, (EIS) Football, 10:30pm, 10:30pm, Lexington</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION Recreation Tourney, Section Center</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Merges Big Band, 8pm, 8:30A, call 212 703</p>	<p>Fri 3</p> <p>MEETINGS Architecture, 12:10pm, 218 E. Main St.</p> <p>SPORTS Football vs. Dayton, 3pm, Lexington</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Greek Sing, Memorial Hall</p>
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6-9 am	Jonathan Meeks	Gabriel Sperber	Robby Turpin	Ryan Pattie	Ben Durham	Alyssum Pohl	Ben Salzman
9-12 noon	The Wolf	Mike Sullivan	Trevor Tremaine	Mark Savage	Tom Owens	Joey Prather	Blue Yodel #9
12-3 pm	Hoi Burrito	Tyler Palomquist	Chris Purkis	Greg Freness	Throbosonic Realm	Garrick Road	Hart Truitt's In-a
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UNCERTAIN TIMES

Latest iteration of SEC tourney could prove upset-prone

No sure bets in deep women's bracket

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Conventional wisdom says that the first, second and third round games are mere formalities for a Georgia-Tennessee matchup to determine the Southeastern Conference Tournament women's basketball champion.

But other forms of wisdom seem to indicate that nothing is sure in a league that will probably send seven or eight teams to the NCAA tournament.

"I think a lot of teams have the potential to do that," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said of a lower-seeded team turning into giant killers. "I told our team before we started practice yesterday that there are two or three upsets every year. Some teams are in there with a spot in the NCAA tournament, and they don't play with a sense of urgency."

But the top four seeds — UT, Georgia, LSU and Auburn — all come into the tournament with an advantage: a first-round bye, which LSU coach Sue Gunter said is a definite plus because of the quality of play.

"I don't think there's such a thing as a good draw," she said. "But the best thing is the extra day of rest. When we get through battering each other in league play, and it comes down to tournament time, it's important."

One team that will have a clear-cut advantage in terms of the crowd is UT. The Chattanooga arena, a mere 90-minute drive from Knoxville will likely take on an orange hue.

"I think our teams have played well there," Summitt said. "And we've had some great turnout. But I think our team just plays better when there are people in the seats."



Right now
UK freshman guard Rita Adams and the Cats will look to make their case for an NCAA berth at the SEC Tournament.

FILE PHOTO

But a big-game atmosphere is something Georgia is quite used to, having not lost a game since Jan. 2. UGA routed Tennessee 78-51 in front of a sellout crowd at Steegman Coliseum and a national television audience in January, and they are playing their best ball of the season, said coach Andy Landers.

"We're pleased with our basketball team and the way

we've played since the second week of January," he said. "This is the most balanced and dangerous team we've ever had."

But he denies that earning the top seed has any real advantage outside of the first-round bye.

"The No. 1 seed in a conference like ours has no real advantage," he said. "There are so many quality teams bunched

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up in the 6-7-8 slots."

One of those teams to watch might include Vanderbilt, a team seeded No. 6 but who struggled in the conference schedule despite starting the season 14-2. The Lady Commodores possess a dangerous quartet of outside shooters who, when hot, can keep Vandy in the game with anybody.

But despite a high RPI ranking and several quality

wins over non-conference opponents, some think a couple more wins might be needed to make the tournament.

Vandy coach Jim Foster wouldn't mind if his team would play with some of that urgency.

"We've done what they say you're supposed to do," he said.

"But I would really not rather have people in a room discussing what should happen.

Winning the tournament would make for no discussion."

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TICKET TO RIDE?

Cats hope to extend sojourn

One step at a time: Alabama first obstacle on road to second-straight NCAA appearance

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A long journey begins with one step.

And for UK, the first step toward winning the Southeastern Conference Tournament (and the automatic NCAA tournament berth that goes with it) is Alabama. The No. 9-seeded Cats will tangle with the No. 8-seeded Crimson Tide in the opening game of what promises to be a wide-open SEC tournament.

"This SEC tournament is really up for grabs," said UK senior guard Natalie Martinez. "Anybody can win it, although our record isn't that good right now. Going into the tournament we just got to put all that behind us and look forward to a whole new season."

The Cats caught a break with their first-round opponent, because if any team comes into the tournament on more of a downward spiral than UK, it's Alabama. The Crimson Tide lost their last two SEC games by a total of 59 points (72-37 to Georgia and 84-60 to Florida).

But the Crimson Tide also lost two of their top seven players to injuries in these games. Shondra Johnson, Bama's most talented inside player, suffered a separated shoulder two weeks ago, and although she was cleared to play yesterday, her ability to move her arm will be hampered. Guard Nicole Carruth suffered an ACL injury and is out for the balance of the season.

"Right now we're a team decimated by injuries," Crimson Tide coach Rick Moody said. "It will be a real challenge for our basketball team. But we have an opportunity to end the season the way we've played earlier."

Earlier in the season (Jan. 27 to be specific) Alabama knocked off Kentucky 68-67 in Tuscaloosa, on a last-second layup by Bama guard Taquilla Allen following an offensive rebound. In fact, rebounding was one of the key factors in UK's loss, as they were out-rebounded 45-32 for the game.

But in recent games, UK has turned around their rebounding fortunes. They've outrebounded two of their last three opponents and broken even in the other contest.

"We've been focusing on that even more in practice," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said of the turnaround under the boards. "It's helped them understand the problem. That's hit home. We're going to continue that in the postseason, and hopefully it will continue."

Another late development UK hopes to continue in the post-season is the continued good play of Martinez, who has become UK's top long-range threat, canning seven threes in her final two games of the regular season. Her recent hot streak has caught the eyes of opposing coaches.

"You can't give up offensive rebounds, especially with Martinez shooting for them," Moody said. "She spreads the defense out, especially with Erica Jackson and Tiffany Wait on the wings. But that also opens up their inside game."

UK knows the journey to the title game will be extremely difficult, especially with less than 24 hours between games and several other tournament bubble teams (Alabama among them) needing a big tournament run in order to extend their season.

"As soon as you win your first game, you go back to your room, maybe eat some dinner, then an hour later you begin your scouting report for the next team," forward Laura Meadows said. "You start walking through plays in the hotel lobby. You have to do all the things you normally do in two or three days in a couple of hours."

And because of the physical fatigue, a team must be even more focused mentally to make a run, which can be difficult, especially for the younger players.

"We just have to let them know that it's a physical thing, not a mental thing," said Jackson of the senior class guiding the younger players through the wars. "You've got to prepare yourself and stay positive and motivated about everything."

"This year, it's anybody's game," Mattox said. "The most focused team wins the tournament."

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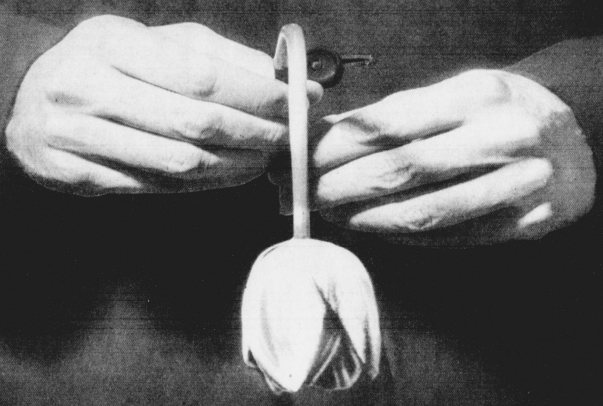
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Kevin Smith as Silent Bob, Clerks

“Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.”

Matthew Broderick as Ferris Bueller, Ferris Bueller's Day Off

“I was born to love you, I was born to lick your face, I was born to rub you, but you were born to rub me first.”

Chevy Chase as Ty Webb, Caddyshack

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ENTERTAINMENT

A musical journey

Troubadour Concert, music for modern folk singers and country pickers alike

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

In the days when knights ruled the land, troubadours wandered the countryside bringing their songs of courtly love from town to town.

Michael Johnathon, folk singer and Lexington resident, started bringing modern day troubadours to Lexington seven years ago with the Troubadour Concert Series. Johnathon said the concert series gives folk singers — the modern day minstrels of the countryside — a venue to share their art.

The series also aims to dispel the myth that bluegrass and acoustic music aren't popular art forms.

“We wanted to correct the misunderstanding that this type of music isn't popular. Because the truth is it's very popular, and the success of the Troubadour Concert Series and the Woodsongs Old-time Radio Hour prove that,” Johnathon said.

Along with the Troubadour series, Johnathon also started the above-mentioned Woodsongs Old-time Radio Hour, a weekly folk music variety show that features some of the best acoustic artists in America. Johnathon sees these ventures as a way to bring an overlooked art form to a larger audience. He feels the music industry only cares about record sales and not the music itself.

“Art is not commerce,” Johnathon said.

The Troubadour series brings its eclectic musical tastes to two beautiful musical halls, the Paramount Theatre in Ashland, Ky., and the Kentucky Theatre here in Lexington.

What also sets the Troubadour series apart is that the events are run entirely by volunteers from the community. Johnathon calls the series “the musical gift a community gives itself.”

In conjunction with the concert series, WVRG (89.9 FM) broadcasts the weekly Troubadour Radio Hour. The show airs at 8 p.m. each Monday and features interviews with the artists and backstage stories, as well as performances by local artists.

Due to the success of the series and Kentucky's tradition-steeped bluegrass roots, Lexington is becoming the center of the acoustic universe.

“I think it's really cool that Lexington is becoming a hotbed of acoustic music,” Johnathon said. “What Seattle is to grunge, what Chicago is to blues, what Austin is to rockabilly, what New Orleans is to jazz, Lexington is becoming to folk and bluegrass music.”



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Take it to the stage

The Troubadour Series has brought famous musicians like Dave Brubeck (above).

Where it's at

Troubadour Concert Series Schedule

Bruce Hornsby

Apr. 12 and 13 Lexington, KY

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Hank Williams III

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Aug. 18 Ashland, KY

For information call 231-6997, and for more information on shows at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland call 606-324-3175.

THEATER

Musical sweet as sugar

Jennifer Sciantarelli

STAFF WRITER

Actors' Guild of Lexington time warps tonight back to a bygone age with its first performance of *The Taffetas: A Musical Journey Through the Fabulous Fifties*.

Four singing espers known as the Taffetas travel from their home in Muncie, Indiana, to New York City for their television debut on *Spotlight on Music* in 1956.

The sisters sport the popular fashions of the time. Decked out in their matching taffeta and chiffon dresses, topped with perfect bouffant hairdos, the sisters portray girls of the '50s in a very convincing and enjoyable manner.

The girls sing 46 familiar tunes. The production is carried further with dancing to accompany the singing. The sisters also dance with their songs, from the drying of tears in “I Cried” to simulated bird chirping in “Mockin' Bird Hill.”

Director Mike Thomas called the musical “audience friendly.” He explained that while it is light and breezy, it is also a tongue-in-cheek look at the era. Thomas also said the acting and dancing are purposely exaggerated for more effect.

Thomas said the show capitalizes on a nostalgic craze for the simplicity of the 1950s.

“It's a familiar trip down memory lane,” Thomas said. “It

has a built-in appeal, because it celebrates an era of innocence.”

The Taffetas, played by Christie Young, Heather Parish, Megan McCoy Hamilton and Melissa Groseclose, exemplify the camaraderie and closeness often found among sisters. Hamilton and Groseclose especially exemplify this closeness, because they live together and admitted that going to school and attending rehearsals proved to be trying.

“It's so hard to do with school and stay alive,” said sociology major Hamilton of the intense rehearsal schedule.

The actresses said their involvement with the play has caused them to have more appreciation for the music, and they all agreed singing the tunes of the '50s proved to be quite difficult.

Tara Anderson, musical director for the production and administrative assistant with the UK opera, helped the actresses in tackling the music.

This is vocally totally different [from opera], Anderson said. “You can use your personality in popular music, but, with opera, your voice is just a vehicle for the composer.”

Though they weren't born until the '70s, the actresses said they didn't doubt their ability to handle the production, because they grew up with the music.

“Just watch beach movies with Annette and Frankie Avalon,” Young said.

SPOTLIGHT

Living, acting together

Two UK students star in 'The Taffetas' tradition, just different

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EXTRACURRICULAR

Feed your movie habit on the Web

New Web site offers students an alternative to video stores

By Ashley York
STAFF WRITER

The Internet allows UK students to procrastinate on assignments and avoid trips to the library. Now it provides us with yet another way to avoid leaving the comforts of our homes.

A virtual video store.

Jennifer Pesci, marketing director for SIGHTSOUND.COM, described the company as a convenient way for college students to preview and buy movies and music online.

“Downloadable movies and music are a result of an idea that our chairman had... to distribute films over a network like the Internet,” Pesci said.

Pesci believes SIGHTSOUND.COM will provide college students a more convenient way of entertainment.

“Our audience is broadband Internet users who have an interest in entertainment, many of which are on the college campuses,” Pesci said.

SIGHTSOUND.COM provides anyone with access to the Internet the availability to preview and buy movies and music online. With one click of the mouse, going to the video store will be history.

Founded by Art Hair and Scott Sander, SIGHTSOUND.COM provides the public with a collection of over 100 selections to choose from.

Pesci said that SIGHTSOUND.COM offers a variety of films,

including action, comedy, drama and new releases.

Most of the movies download anywhere between three minutes to half an hour, depending on the computer. The prices for the movies provide students with a somewhat cheaper method of entertainment, ranging anywhere from \$2.95 to rent and \$5.95 to buy.

Despite the convenience and availability SIGHTSOUND.COM provides, students expressed varying views about the virtual video store.

“This is a terrible idea, because it confines people to their house even more than the computer already does,” said Chris Worland, a secondary education junior.

Worland prefers to continue visiting the video stores and theaters and is opposed to watching movies online.

“I would much rather pay five dollars to see a movie,” Worland said.

Other students see SIGHTSOUND.COM as another way to make life easier.

Whitney Breeding, a journalism junior, uses the Internet frequently, and uses another unconventional rental system: Cinevault, a video vending machine located outside of Kennedy Book Store.

She said she'd try the website, but doubts it'll sweep her away.

“I won't at all give up the video store — I'll always be a customer of the box,” Breeding said.

... you get to see if it's really as funny as you think it is, or if it sucks as bad as you think it might.”

- MELISSA GROSECLOSE, SENIOR



'Big Band' with big sound.
The Mingus Big Band will play Saturday at the Singletary Center for the Arts as part of the UK Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz Program. The show starts at 8p.m. Tickets are available at the Singletary Center box office.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of March 2 to March 8

Music THURSDAY

Ray's Music Exchange. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$4.

Stroke 9 w/ Vertical Horizon. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$12.

FRIDAY

Brian Martin. Whitney Hall, Louisville. 10 p.m. Free.

Ekostik Hookah. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$12 in advance/\$14 day of show.

The Chieftains. Whitney Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$24/\$27.50/\$30.

Rabby Feeber w/ Malachai and 357's. Yaf's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Born Cross-Eyed. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

SATURDAY

Mingus Big Band. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. \$20 public/\$15 staff/\$8 students.

Brother Creegan w/ Half Pint. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$10 in advance/\$12 day of show.

Yonder Mountain String Band. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$5.

Live Music Night. Kitty O' Sheas. 10 p.m.

Price: TBA.

TUESDAY
AM Static w/ Household Saints. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Brian McKnight. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$38.50.

Mardi Gras Party. AIA. 9 p.m. Price:TBA.

WEDNESDAY
Juice Bomb w/ Lucid Grey. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Kernel's Picks

Long Beach Dub All-Stars. Members of Sublime are in a new band that will be playing at Headliners Music Hall in Louisville on Saturday, March 4 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

Supafuzz w/ Blue Honey and Gear. Lexington rock band Supafuzz is currently awaiting the release of their new album due April 4. In the meantime they plan to rock the house at the Millenium this Saturday, March 4 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

Theater

Cabaret. Arnoff Center for the Arts, Cincinnati. Performances are now through March 5. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Sunday evenings are at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale this Saturday at 10 a.m. for \$25. Call (513) 562-4949 for info.

Coming Soon

Third Eye Bline w/ Tonic. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale this Saturday at 10 a.m. for \$25. Call (513) 562-4949 for info.

Bruce Hornsby. Kentucky Theatre. Piano-playing genius will play two nights at Lexington own's Kentucky Theatre April 12 and 13. Tickets are on sale at the Kentucky Theatre box office. Call 231-6997 after 4 p.m. for ticket info.

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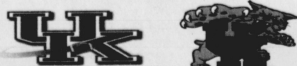
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AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Frame by Frame

The Green Mile. Tom Hanks tries for yet another Oscar nomination with this life-affirming story of strength and salvation. Based on the Stephen King novel, the movie has been called a Shawshank wanna-be. At Man o' War.

The Hurricane. Based on the real-life experiences of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, Denzel Washington stars as a boxer who is sent to a prison for a crime he didn't commit. At Woodhill.

Next Friday. Ice Cube returns with the follow-up to his 1996 comedy hit. This time, Cube is sent to the suburbs to live with his lottery-winning uncle and cousin. At Woodhill.

The Sixth Sense. Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. Sound silly? Wrong; this film is making a killing at the box office after 15 weeks. Check it out before it hits video, it's a must-see. Playing at South Park.

Galaxy Quest. A crew of actors elect to go into space because some aliens mistook one of them to be true galactic battle heroes

instead of the actors that they are. Starring Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver and Alan Rickman. At Woodhill.

Scream 3. Director Wes Craven and screenwriter Kevin Williamson team for the final installment of this reflexive horror trilogy. Returning from the first two films are David Arquette, Courtney Cox and Neve Campbell. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Hanging Up. Woody Allen

and Diane Keaton directs this story about a dying patriarch (Walter Matthau) and his three daughters. At Lexington Green.

The Tigger Movie. Tigger got his own movie, so you know the Pooh has to be pissed. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Pitch Black. A group of marooned space travelers struggle for survival on a seemingly lifeless world. At Woodhill.

The Beach. Leonardo DiCaprio overcomes

his fetal alcohol syndrome long enough to star in this rip-off of Lord of the Flies. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Boiler Room. Ben Affleck and Giovanni Ribisi are high stakes brokers in this film about the subculture of the stock market. At South Park.

The Whole Nine Yards. A mobster and his neighbor, played by Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry, find they have a common bond: People are trying to kill them. At

Woodhill and South Park.

Wonder Boys. A chronic over-achiever finds he cannot live up to himself when middle-age comes calling. At Woodhill and South Park.

The Insider. Al Pacino and Russel Crowe star in this true story about a whistleblower who has his life destroyed when he fingers a big money tobacco company. At South Park.

Snow Day. Chevy Chase and Chris Elliott team up in this comedy about teenage love

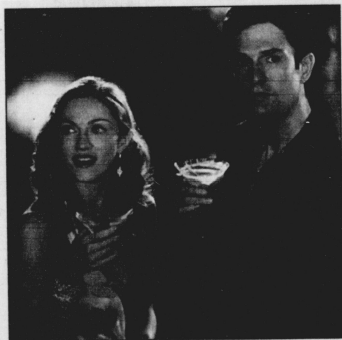
and family bonds. Oh Chevy, how times have changed. Also starring Pam Grier. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

Reindeer Games. An ex-criminal is forced to help the brother of his new girlfriend rob a Casino. Starring Ben Affleck and Gary Sinise. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Drowning Moana. Bette Midler is killed when she drives her car into a river (sounds good so far).

Everyone in the town becomes a suspect. At Woodhill and South Park.

The Cider House Rules. It got Oscar nominations, so go see it. At Woodhill and the Kentucky



See what happens when you pull Madonna's string? She acts!

Maybe it was the kid. Maybe it was the Grammys. Maybe it was her ass in Mike Meyer's face. Maybe we've just seen all she has to offer from the neck down. For whatever reason, Madonna is actually trying to sell something without controversy or sexual provocation. In her new film *The Next Best Thing*, the perennial sex-kitten plays a woman whose biological clock forces her to ask her gay friend (Rupert Everett) to father her child. Whether or not the two decided to play Truth or Dare will have to wait until Friday's opening.

- LUKE SALADIN
"FRAME BY FRAME" EDITOR

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Tax time is here

Filing taxes

It's that time of year again. The sun is coming out, the birds are chirping and Uncle Sam has his hand out. That's right, it's time to start thinking about filing your 2000 taxes. Below is a little information to help you out.

- Should I file taxes?**
You need to file if ...
- You are single, younger than 65 years old and have a gross income of \$6,950 or more
 - You are married, are going to file jointly, younger than 65 years old and have a gross income of \$12,500 or more
 - You are married, are going to file separately, younger than 65 years old and have a gross income of \$2,700 or more.

What's new this year?
Changes that have been made this year about student loans:

If you paid interest on a student loan, your 1999 deduction could be as much as \$1,500. The 1998 maximum was \$1,000, and this cap will increase by \$500 a year through 2001, when the maximum deduction will be \$2,500. This deduction is taken "above the line," which means that it is not subject to limits on itemized deductions.

Where can I get forms?
Tax forms are available at the William T. Young Library.

When is the 2000 tax filing deadline?
Because the normal deadline, April 15, falls on a Saturday this year, the deadline for filing your taxes is April 17.

Can I file my own taxes?
Yes you can. Using the 1040 form as a checklist, here is the basic outline of the form:

1. Identifying information
2. Information about your family (marital status and dependents)
3. The tax equation.

How much will my refund be this year?
Use this tax equation as a guideline:

- = Income
- Adjustments
- = Adjusted Gross Income
- Deductions
- = Taxable Income
- Tax Rate
- = Basic Tax
- Tax credits
- + Other taxes
- = What you've paid
- = Refund (or amount you owe)

The IRS website:
For more info, check out the Internal Revenue Service website:
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IN OUR OPINION

Keeping their promises

Glenn/Speaker accomplishing goals, can work on more issues

SGA President Jimmy Glenn has gotten a lot done. He's so efficient, it's eerie. A little over a month ago, we were contemplating what SGA has done towards accomplishing Glenn and Vice President Whitney Speaker's platform goals. We found evidence of only two goals — out of five — accomplished.

Just as the editorial encouraging Glenn to get on the ball was being written, he suddenly appeared (out of the blue) with a press release detailing his administration's accomplishments. What strange, yet efficient, timing.

To this point, Glenn's SGA has reallocated more funds for usage by students and student organizations.

Improved the international teaching assistant selection process by adding an additional student member to the selection committee.

Added a link to their website (<http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/SGA>) to teacher and course evaluations, and established a test bank to allow students to look up professor's old tests.

They are currently working with administration

to bring student seating at UK basketball games to the baselines.

We know that Glenn was "an eager and capable worker" — the kind of SGA president people would listen to" when we endorsed him for the presidency on March 30, 1999. Back then we said, "It really seems like SGA isn't doing much of anything, and we think the candidate who could change that is Glenn."

We have to thank Jimmy for making us look good in our endorsement. But we don't want them to sit back on their laurels on the concept of "mission accomplished."

We want this hard-working president to push these issues further. It's good to have an on-line list of teacher evaluations — how about working with faculty and staff on improving or replacing the poorly-rated professors?

Hard up on ideas? How about implementing some of your previous opposition's platforms. Develop a freshman resource guide with information on every event, activity and organization on campus. Work towards getting private funding to better develop the new student recreational center.

We still have two good months of work to do. Your hard work has impressed us to the three-quarter turn — keep the afterburners on until the finish.



Gary McCollum

KERNEL COLUMNIST

A jeep and high gas cost do not get along

My name is Gary McCollum, and I drive a Jeep Cherokee. I tell you this because with the spike in gasoline prices over the last few months, I am looking for a support group capable of understanding my plight.

Surely there has to be a 12-step program somewhere for those of us highly affected by the rising cost of fuel in this country. Maybe a local chapter of SUV Drivers Anonymous is available. Somehow, somehow, I need to find an answer to the problems that my vehicle has rained down upon my life.

Thankfully, I am finally capable of admitting that I may have a problem. After filling up my gas tank with regular (oh please, Lord, forgive me) gas at a local station a few days ago, I was almost reduced to tears. My 20-dollar investment yielded about 1.2 gallons for my ailing Jeep.

At that precise moment, I knew that our relationship was in dire straits. Brunhilda (my hunter green pride and joy) and I met in the summer of last year, when times and gas prices were much simpler. After a whirlwind romance, I took her home with me on June 28. Unfortunately, while we still get along great, the honeymoon is certainly over.

For a long time, I believe I was in denial about the problem. I blamed the rising gas prices on Lexington and the government. At one point, I even believed a conspiracy theory promoting the rise in gas prices as an OPEC response to those cheesy ties that Regis wears on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" This was, of course, the denial stage of the problem.

To my dismay, I am just now reaching the apex of this point in the process. Something has to be done about the rising gas prices, and I am still in a great enough phase of denial that it doesn't include selling my Jeep and getting a Ford Aspire or Geo Metro. After all, with the Jeep, I have successfully maintained a relationship with a girl. Without the Jeep, I had no relationship to maintain. You do the math.

The answer, my

friends, lies somewhere in compensating oil-producing companies with a rise in prices somewhere else, where we will not mind or notice the changes that significantly. What about a Krispy Kreme donuts tax? Wait. That's not a good idea either. It would hurt my wallet just as much (I know there are a ton of police officer jokes that could go with this statement as well, but I am declining to comment.)

I think a more plausible solution would be a tax on women's shoes. Sure, the argument sounds ludicrous, but please give me the chance to explain. Guys, which of the following options would you prefer: 1) You have gas in your car, making transportation (at least getting to the date) possible, even though she has to wear a pair of heels she's worn twice already.

Or 2) You have to walk, while listening to a steady chant of "While these new shoes are cute, they just are not that comfortable for walking."

Of course, many of the astute young ladies out there have probably noticed that my line of reasoning is rather flawed. If women buy fewer shoes, the gas prices will once again rise. That makes sense, but let's face it ladies, absolutely nothing can come between you and the purchase of that new pair of treads. In fact, I would wager that the demand curve of price for women's pumps is probably far more inelastic than the price at the pump.

Maybe I am overreacting. It could be that we will all wake up tomorrow to 99 cents per gallon gas prices, with a free coke and car wash with every fill-up. But if we are not so lucky, then something must be done soon to take care of this situation. Otherwise, my vision of an SUV owner support group could be a reality, and the Geo Metro could be an influential part of the 21st century — and none of us wants to see that.

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

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Journalist should practice more balanced coverage

To the editor:

Brian Granger's article "Evangelist, philosopher debate on God" is an embarrassing piece of journalism. It is full of mistakes, misunderstandings and misrepresentations. If I hadn't actually seen Brian at the debate, I would wonder if he had even attended.

In the first sentence, Brian claims that one can always find speakers "protesting" the existence of God in the free speech area. Actually, what one usually finds are speakers arguing for the existence of God.

In quoting Kevin Harrelson, Brian writes, "We don't know everything there is, and, therefore, everything that is has a cause." I think that Kevin would be upset. This was not Kevin's argument, and the quote makes no sense.

Next, in quoting Alan Hampton, Brian uses the word "logistician." A logistician is a specialist in logistics. Brian, I believe the word you were looking for was "logician."

Brian makes a gross misquote of Ken Jones. While Brian thinks Jones said, "We must address the comments of the dumb atheist," he actually said "dumb theist." What Brian must have missed is that Jones referred to himself as the "dumb theist," using irony to illustrate the fact that while some probably thought Ken was "dumb" for being a theist, no one had actually refuted his arguments for the existence of God.

Finally, Brian claims that Jones made the debate into a "personal vendetta" against Kevin Harrelson. I know both Ken and Kevin. I know that there is no personal animosity between them. Had Brian but taken a few moments to speak to them he would have realized this.

I would like to make several recommendations for Brian Granger's future forays into journalism. Buy a tape recorder, actually interview individuals and have someone edit your writing. All of these are typical in modern journalism.

CHAD GRISSOM
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PASTOR

Christianity is not the state religion of the Bluegrass

To the editor:

As stated in Parting Shots printed Feb. 25, "Should the legislators give the people what they want — a Christian nation?" Where did anyone get the idea that "the people" want a Christian Kentucky? Has anyone even decided WHICH Christian Kentucky it would be?

In a state with as many churches and versions of the Bible floating around as this one has, perhaps that should be decided before passing laws that put religion under government control.

Maybe someone forgot to tell the Christians, but they don't have the market cornered on ethics and proper behavior. It's hideously egocentric of them to think that they do. As for this whole evolution vs. creation issue, will we next be returning to the belief that anyone other than a white Christian male is less than human?

I recognize fully that this is a democracy, and that majority rules. What I wonder is where Kentucky got permission to become a theocracy!

The ACLU is already watching this whole matter very closely. So are the pagans in the state, of which about 800 live in the Lexington area, quite probably more considering the numbers that still keep their beliefs in hiding.

The issue won't die with being passed. It won't die with a governor's signature. It'll die on the steps of the Supreme Court, and the 10 Commandments will stay where they should. Not on a Courthouse wall, or in a school, but in the Bible, and in the hearts of those who actually bother trying to follow them.

EILEEN BOWEN
FOREIGN LANGUAGE & INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS SENIOR

UK parking services violate the rights of every student

To the editor:

Recently, I've started reading a column in the Kernel by Tia Chilton. She's a UK police officer that is offering her opinion on a wide range of topics. Her last article which focused on how "parking attendants are just doing their job" was a joke.

I find it hard to respect UK parking services employees when I know that they give out more than \$2.771 yearly citations to students. Subsequently, the department made over four million dollars off of students from 1998-99.

Chilton's commentary about how the money collected from students goes back into building parking structures, maintaining lots and keeping lots safe is not accurate. I haven't seen this money going into anything productive concerning adequate and safe parking for students.

The UK parking services violates the rights of every student on campus by selling passes for certain lots, giving citations and towing cars while knowing that there is not enough adequate parking on campus. I know that if adequate parking is provided, the number of citations will be significantly reduced.

I've had enough with the unjust policies of the UK parking services department! I think that a lawsuit may be necessary to regulate where the money is used in the parking department after being taken from the pockets of students. Unless students get involved and let people know that we control things around here, nothing will ever get accomplished.

DONNIE MCCAMMON
ENGLISH MAJOR

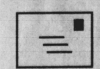
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• Applicant must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
• Persons applying for the position who have not worked at the Kentucky Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser or both.

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