



Financial aid

For just pennies

College has become very expensive, we all know that. Here is what one guy did in an effort to avoid those student loans.

A guy named Mike Hayes focused on his lack of capital problem and solved it by coming up with an incredible scheme.

Mike wrote to columnist Bob Green at the Chicago Tribune and asked for his help. Bob would simply ask each of his millions of readers to send just one penny to help finance Mike's college education.

Surely a scheme like this could never work. Mike was asking for a



tremendous amount of pennies. Think about it - \$28,000 translates into 2.8 million pennies.

Once the newspaper article appeared, the mail came pouring in.

After one month of collecting, he had received about 70,000 donations averaging 34 cents per envelope. In other words,

Mike raked in approximately \$23,000!

In the end, Mike did get his \$28,000 and a bachelor's degree in food science. No one really knows how much more money came in, but Mike agreed to set up an educational scholarship fund with the excess.

Source: <http://home.nycap.rr.com/useless/pennies/pennies.html>

Compiled by Samantha Essid and Ron Norton.



THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

The weather remains the same throughout the week, but some rain might blow through come Friday.

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Ramblings

Matt May discusses UK football and unruly Boston fans

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LOCAL

Students robbed close to campus

By John Wampler NEWS EDITOR

Two UK students and another person were robbed at gunpoint on early Sunday morning.

At about 12:30 a.m., Kai "Michael" Cheng, a computer science freshman, and Michael Nagiec, a biology sophomore, were getting ready to leave a party at University Commons, along with their friend Jeffrey Kabir, who attends Carnegie-Mellon college in Pittsburgh.

A stranger approached their

car with a long-barreled handgun and demanded money.

"It didn't seem real," Nagiec said. "I thought it was a joke."

When Nagiec truthfully answered that he didn't have any money on him, the robber hit him with the barrel of the gun, cutting his right eyebrow and a bruising his right eye.

Nagiec was more shocked than anything at what happened.

"It all happened so quick, I didn't have time to be scared," he said. After assaulting Nagiec, who was in the back seat, the robber proceeded to the front seat, where

he stole a necklace, two watches, and a bracelet. The combined value of these items was over \$600, Nagiec said.

Nagiec added that the robber cocked his gun when he demanded the items from the two in the front of the car.

Nagiec did not suspect the robber was a resident of University Commons.

Lieutenant P.T. Richardson of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Police said that as far as robberies go, University Commons hasn't had any real criminal activity.

"It's pretty unusual," Richardson said.

Richardson said that robbers typically don't prey on students, because the majority live on shoe-string budgets, and have very little to take anyway.

Despite the blue bandana, a popular gang symbol, that the robber was said to be wearing, Richardson said that the act appeared to be random and not gang-related.

Aside from the blue bandana, the suspect is said to be an African-American male between the ages of 18-20, 5' 6", 130 lbs. with short

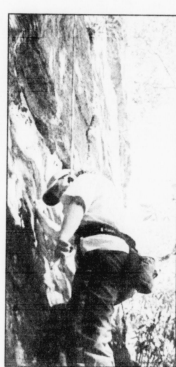
hair and medium to light complexion.

The suspect is considered armed and dangerous, and readers are warned to not try to apprehend the suspect themselves.

Anyone who thinks they have seen the suspect or has any other info is asked to contact the Detective Bureau of the Lexington Police Department at 258-3060.

Anyone wishing to remain anonymous may call Crime Stoppers at 253-2020. Crime Stoppers also gives cash rewards for information that leads to an arrest.

EXTRACURRICULAR



A climber pauses on a sheer face, attached to ropes to hold her safely in place.



Members of the climbing club use ropes and other safety devices. Safety training accompanies technique sessions and hours of practice.

Michael Hasenmyer climbing at the Red River Gorge during the UK Rock Climbing Club's latest expedition.

PHOTOS FURNISHED

Get high on a mountain

Climbing club: Training in a gym, scampering up sheer walls outdoors and being able to "do anything"

By Jessica Story CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Beginning and experienced members alike are reaching new heights with UK's Rock Climbing Club. The Rock Climbing club ventured to Red River Gorge in the Daniel Boone National Forest on Sunday, October 17 to spend the afternoon climbing "the Zoo," said graduate student Barry Brolley, president of the organization.

The rocks and cliffs at Red River Gorge supply climbers with countless angles and slants, Brolley said. "The rocks and terrain are always different and you never know what to expect," he said.

The climb at the Zoo was a novel experience for some members, such as Amanda Whitworth, a biology junior, and Jennifer Branham, a political sci-

ence senior. "It was the hardest thing I had ever done physically," said Branham, whose voyage up the Zoo was her first climb. Branham said that climbing is a challenge and progress is slow. When the day is over though, it makes her feel brave and strong.

"The climbing club is great," said Branham. "It gives all of us beginners a chance to improve and encourages us to stick with it."

Whitworth admits that during her first climb at Red River Gorge she was scared and it was the club members who had to reassure her that she was completely safe and that she had the strength to continue.

"I was encouragingly told that it was OK that I had little previous experience with climbing," Whitworth said. "Barry (Brolley) and the other

members did everything they could to teach me the basics and I felt very prepared when it came time for my first climb at Red River Gorge."

When Brolley became president of the club last year, he decided to take the initiative to recruit members and become more active.

Introductory sessions provide new members with general information about climbing. Training sessions occur indoors at the Climb Time gym in Lexington. Members practice technique and safety weekly, he said. The group also plans to expand their outings, with a trip to Mexico in the planning stage.

Whitworth and Branham said the benefits of climbing reach far beyond sight-seeing and physical exercise.

Patience, balance, and perseverance are the most important benefits, Whitworth said.

"Getting to the top of the wall helps me to see that as long as I do not give up on myself, I can do anything," she said.

CAMPUS

UK tuition stays competitive

Found to be average among benchmark Top 20 schools

By Bobbiejo Winfrey CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Despite the current increases in tuition, UK still manages to provide students with low rates, compared to many of its benchmark schools.

"Clearly you can compare our tuition with the other schools that are our benchmarks, and we're a very favorable buy," said Joe Burch, vice-president of University Relations.

Dana Nash, a freshman biology and history major, agrees with Burch, and accepts tuition raises as a necessity.

"That's to be expected, as long as it doesn't jump to an insane amount," said Dana Nash, a freshman biology and history major. "The more you put into a school, the more you will get out of it."

Which is precisely the thinking behind the setting of tuition rates.

"To meet the goals that UK has established for itself, it's going to take revenue," Burch said. He added that UK still plans to stay true to its goal of providing quality education at a relatively low cost.

"That will always be our goal because high tuition can be a bar to some students receiving an education," Burch said.

UK officials say future increases are inevitably necessary for the betterment of the college atmosphere for those both inside and out.

A conscious effort of the Board of Trustees not to mandate increases has kept UK's tuition low, said UK Vice-President Ben Carr, and the leash they hold on tuition inflation is complemented by a desire to remain competitively priced.

The process of adjusting UK's tuition rates, both present and future, involves evaluating UK's 19 benchmark schools for both graduate and undergraduate studies, Carr said.

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SOUND OF SCIENCE

Nobel prizes and artistic hobbies

Distinguished alumnus shows how art and science go hand in hand

By Kelly Irvin STAFF CONTRIBUTING WRITER

William Nunn Lipscomb - clarinet player, boron expert and UK's sole living Nobel laureate.

Lipscomb, a physical chemist, won the Nobel prize for Chemistry in 1976 for research in the structure of boron compounds.

He has also played the world, touring clarinet.

Wednesday and Thursday, he will come to UK to speak about the relationship between art and science, and to receive the College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Alumni Award.

Chemistry profes-

Where to go

Lipscomb will be speaking at 10 a.m. Thursday in 228 Student Center. His speech is titled "Science as a Humanity: The Humanities as a Science."

Lipscomb will receive the Outstanding Alumni Award at 5 p.m. Friday at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center.

Lipscomb is UK's most distinguished graduate.

"We are very proud of him as an alumnus," said Dr. Robert Guthrie, a chemistry professor.

Lipscomb's in-depth research involving x-ray

See NOBEL on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Leaders to meet on budget

WASHINGTON — Amid rising tension marked by President Clinton's veto of a \$12.7 billion foreign aid bill he said smacks of "a new American isolationism," the president and Republican congressional leaders agreed yesterday to hold budget talks at the White House. The meeting was set for today after GOP leaders accepted Clinton's invitation. They said they would insist that no taxes are raised and that using Social Security's surpluses to pay for remaining spending bills is ruled out.

Hell's Angels has more family values than most U.S. families."



Peter Fonda, actor, at a party celebrating the 30th anniversary of his hit film *Easy Rider*.

## Irene likely to flood N. Carolina

TARBORO, N.C. — The nearly 1 foot of rain dropped by Hurricane Irene is all but guaranteed to bring another round of flooding to North Carolina later this week, demoralizing people still reeling from Hurricane Floyd a month ago. Barely hurricane strength, Irene soaked North Carolina's soggy coastal plain Sunday with up to 11 inches of rain before veering out into the Atlantic without ever coming ashore. At 5 p.m. EDT, Irene was 200 miles south-southeast of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, moving northeast at 48 mph.

## Pakistan troops retreat from border

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani army troops began pulling back from the Indian border Monday, almost a week after the military took over Pakistan's government and four months after a bitter border dispute threatened to erupt into full-fledged war. Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who overthrew the democratically elected government of Nawaz Sharif, said the redeployment was a peaceful gesture toward India. But India responded coolly, saying it had no military significance.

## Ray vows to end Clinton case fast

WASHINGTON — Career prosecutor Robert Ray was sworn in yesterday to replace Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, vowing to finish the five-year \$40 million-plus investigation of President Clinton and the first lady in a "prompt, responsible and cost-effective manner." Ray thanked Starr for his personal sacrifice and said his office would carry on the investigation with the same professionalism. One of the appointing judges pleaded with him to act with "deliberate speed."

## Accords, Camrys big with thieves

DETROIT — Honda Accords and Toyota Camrys remained the most popular vehicles



among thieves last year, but high-end light trucks gained ground as popular targets for pilfering, the National Insurance Crime Bureau said today. Accords and Camrys were followed by the Chevrolet C/K pickup truck, Jeep Cherokee/Grand Cherokee sport utility vehicles, Honda Civic, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Ford F-series pickup, Ford Mustang, Dodge Caravan and Toyota Corolla.



**ENGAGED OR NOT?** The continuing saga of whether British actress Catherine Zeta Jones will become engaged to Michael Douglas has taken another turn. It has been reported that the pair are planning a celebration party. Gossip columnist Neil Travis of the *New York Post* said the pair were planning the celebration with friends and family after Douglas agreed a divorce settlement of \$70 million US dollars with wife Diandra.

## Russian forces allegedly hit citizens

MOSCOW — Russian bombs and artillery are indiscriminately wiping out peaceful Chechen villages, killing hundreds of civilians and stoking fury against Moscow, human rights activists said yesterday. Russian officials have denied killing civilians, saying the attacks are aimed solely at Islamic militants who twice invaded the neighboring republic of Dagestan this summer and who are blamed for apartment bombings in Russia that killed 300 people. But several Chechen villages have been bombed, and scores of civilians reportedly have been killed.

## HCHA clears hospitals of payments

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided to end attempts to recover millions of dollars from hospitals it had accused of overstating the amount of money the government owed them for providing care for the poor. "It became obvious that confusion regarding the issue was pervasive," Chris Peacock, a spokesman for the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers the payments, said today. "This was the fairest thing to do for these hospitals which treat some of the nation's most vulnerable patients."

## Kodak earnings up; job cuts coming

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Eastman Kodak Co. said today it sold more film at lower prices and profits are up 17 percent, but the photography company also planned to cut about 1,000 more jobs. Kodak reported third-quarter profits excluding one-time charges of \$466 million, or \$1.45 per share, up from \$398 million, or \$1.21 a share, a year ago. In July, Kodak said it planned to eliminate 2,000 to 2,500 jobs over the next three years. On Monday, it raised that target to 3,400.

## Dow ends up 96.57; NASDAQ drops

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed yesterday, careening through a volatile session marked by continued worries about rising interest rates and inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 96.57 at 10,116.28. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,963-1,113. Technology stocks fell sharply, bearing the brunt of investors' pessimism. The NASDAQ slipped 42.68 to 2,689.15.

Compiled from wire reports.

## PRICES

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These different rates are analyzed to find the median, or the middle tuition rate, of the data from the benchmark schools. This median rate is UK's future goal for its own tuition rates, Carr said.

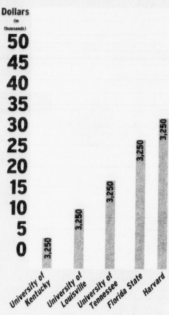
Rather than reach that goal immediately, it will be attained over a process of years.

"Our plan would be to not make any immediate large jumps in tuition. There should be, if necessary, steady growth," Burch said.

All in all, Burch feels that UK students benefit from UK's relatively inexpensive cost of education.

"The best scholarship plan is still low tuition," Burch said.

## Tuition Rates in Comparison 1999-2000



## NOBEL

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structural analysis of boron compounds led to new conclusions for the basic concepts of chemical bonding. His conclusions were a three-dimensional structure for the boron compound and he eventually worked out a bonding theory, which unlocked the mystery of the boron compound.

For years, no one was able to explain how the boron molecule was held together, said Carolyn P. Brock a UK chemistry professor.

Overall, Lipscomb's research will be used to advance and extend the knowledge of boron chemistry and has improved and added to other researchers' understanding of chemical bonding.

Even though he is the only living UK alumnus to win the Nobel prize he is the second one to earn the prestigious honor; Thomas Hunt Morgan received the award in 1933 for his heredity and genetics research. Lipscomb received his

Bachelor's degree at UK in 1941 and his doctorate at the California Institute of Technology in 1946.

In 1959, he became a professor at Harvard where he developed the techniques that eventually led to his findings and Nobel prize. Lipscomb, an emeritus from Harvard, still researches and occasionally publishes articles.

Despite having a brilliant mind for chemistry, Lipscomb's talents do not end there.

"He is a competent clarinet player," Guthrie said.

On his last visit to Kentucky, about ten years ago, Lipscomb was involved in a trio which included a piano, cello and clarinet. As a clarinet player, he has toured all over the world.

His involvement was to emphasize the importance of the relation between Arts and Sciences, which he will again emphasize in a speech he will be giving the day before he receives his award.

Lipscomb is currently researching biological systems and x-ray structures with an emphasis on proteins and enzymes.

## Getting in to Law School

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THIS & THAT

# Watch out Dusty, here comes A.J.

One day, you'll be lying on your couch and forget there's a revolving world outside your window (if you haven't already)



**Matt May**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**Field goal and safety notes:**

It took 21 years, 8 months and 14 days, but I finally realized I have no life.

There is something wrong when your body refuses to leave a couch for six hours and you aren't sleeping. Although I love to watch baseball, six hours would normally be more than a little too much, even for the most ardent fan.

Yet, as the Atlanta Braves and New York Mets (the team of choice for my family, seeing as our roots are from New York City), played 15 of the best innings of baseball ever. I couldn't turn the channel.

For some reason, sports fans are drawn to intense competition. By the end of the game, it isn't so much that you are truly interested in the outcome, but so much time has been invested, you are afraid to turn it off and miss something. So you keep watching, and watching, and watching.

You watch so long you forget to study for a midterm, or even eat dinner. You watch so long you don't realize you missed all the afternoon and part of the night football games. When it's over, you realize you have a problem... and no life.

Louisiana State's uniforms are classic. They are both recognizable and traditional. They used to scare opponents. Not anymore.

It is Saturday. Commonwealth Stadium, first quarter and Dusty Bonner is holding out on the football.

Didn't want LSU to score anymore

after they hit five this weekend. Not because that five is such a different score and that was about all the suspense that was left in UK's 31-5 drubbing of the once dangerous Tigers.

Comment #1 overheard at the LSU-UK game: "(Josh) Booty is as!"

It's Saturday, fourth quarter and Dusty Bonner hasn't let go of the football.

Comment #2 overheard at the LSU-UK game: "I wonder if while Mumme shakes DiNardo's hand, he asks how much he wants for his house."

Comment #3 overheard at the LSU-UK game: "The 'Tose is loose." A reference to UK running back Artose Pinner's 30 yards rushing.

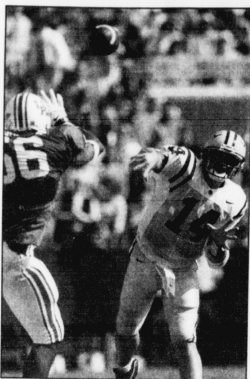
Sunday, somewhere in Lexington, late afternoon and Dusty Bonner won't get rid of the football.

Atlanta reliever John Rocker drew the ire of Mets' fans by ripping the team, the city and the fans. There was a thunderous chorus of boos as he entered all three games at Shea Stadium over the weekend. When the game-winning hit on Saturday came off Rocker, he laughed at fans' barbs, saying "I'm in their heads now."

Rocker was even funnier on Sunday. When a Met player smacked a fly ball to left in the 14th inning, the crowd erupted. It was caught by the left fielder for an out as Rocker mocked the crowd with a fake cheer and a wave of the hand. He then taunted the fans behind the dugout as he left the field with his own boos.

UK has a full-fledged quarterback controversy and Dusty Bonner better look out for A.J. Simon. He's never thrown an incomplete pass. Is he the next Tim Couch?

Can't Boston fans find something a



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

LSU's Josh Booty had a rough day at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday. Nice uniform, though.

little more dangerous to throw at umpires and New York Yankees? Glass and plastic bottles just won't cut it. Don't they sell batteries up there?

UK basketball freshmen Keith Bogans is the real deal. Mark it down, you heard it here first.

Too bad UK lost out on quarterback recruit Brock Berlin, he would have been the real deal, too.

It's Monday, late afternoon, the UK practice field and Dusty Bonner has thrown the football. Finally.

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**TUESDAY 10/19**

From Math 109 and 123 Tutoring: Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info

Informational Creative Writing Workshop, 6:30-8pm, Rm 306A of The Commons, 306A

Rel Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6-8pm, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B

Rel Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggin Lounge

Rel Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Haggin Computer Lab

Rel Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A

Rel Life Tutoring: History 108, 109, 6-10pm, Commons 306

Meetings: 2:30 Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center

Rel Life: Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 309 Student Center

Arts/Movies: Movie: Friends and Neighbors, 7:30pm, Wuerthman Theatre, 52, sponsored by SAB

Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum

Exhibit: 100 Years of Chair Design, UK Art Museum

Exhibit: Maps and Country, 12-1pm, UK Art Museum

Exhibit: Modernism and Art, 12-1pm, UK Art Museum

Intramural/Recreation: Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports: Team Bowling, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union

UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Special Events: Game Night in Student Center Commons, 7-9pm

**WEDNESDAY 10/20**

Rel Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8pm, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B

Rel Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A

Rel Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Commons 306

Rel Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7:30pm at Commons 306

Rel Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge

Rel Life Tutoring: History 108, 109, 6-8:30pm, History 104, 105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

Meetings: SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center

UK Seniors Development Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 206 Student Center

Sports: Team Bowling, 3pm, Baptist Student Union

Arts/Movies: Movie: The Bachelor, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Special Events: WFLS "Local Show" Featuring Bands, 6-8pm, Student Center Commons

**THURSDAY 10/21**

From Math 109 and 123 Tutoring: Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info

Rel Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge

Rel Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Commons 306

Rel Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7:30pm at Commons 306

Rel Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge

Rel Life Tutoring: History 108, 109, 6-8:30pm, Commons 306

Meetings: Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)

Rel Life: Lamin, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, 51

Phonics and Learn, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, 51

Frankman Forum, 8pm, Baptist Student Center, 51

UK Lambda: The Side and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center

Arts/Movies: Tom Barry: 8pm, Singletary Center, call 257-1623 for ticket info

UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Wuerthman Exhibitions in Jack P. Riffe, 8pm, Singletary Center

Intramural/Recreation: Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports: Team Bowling, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union

UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Special Events: The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Commons

**FRIDAY 10/22**

UK Volleyball vs. Florida, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum

LexTans: Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series Presents Lynn Greesman, 8pm, UK Art Museum

Arts/Movies: UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Catholic: Mass at The Newman Center, 8pm

Sports: UK Football @ Georgia, 1pm

Arts/Movies: UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

**SATURDAY 10/23**

Catholic: Mass at The Newman Center, 8pm

Sports: UK Football @ Georgia, 1pm

Arts/Movies: UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Rel Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8pm, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306

Rel Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A

Rel Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A

Rel Life Tutoring: History 108, 109, 6-8pm at Commons 308B & History 104, 105, 6-8pm at Commons 306

Rel Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Band Study Lounge

Meetings: Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)

Catholic: Mass at The Newman Center, 11:30am, 3pm, 8:30pm

Arts/Movies: EXHIBIT: ON THE BRINK, The Millwright News, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm

Sports: UK Men's Soccer vs. Louisville, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex

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Paying the market game

Martha Stewart, wrestlers going public

Buying stock in a company can be risky. As of late, that can be even more true. Yesterday the Nasdaq fell again, while the Dow Jones rallied back late in the day. Nevertheless, two companies have chosen to take their chances. Recently Martha Stewart and the WWF announced decisions to take their companies public.



Martha Stewart

Company name: Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia
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Number of shares offering: 7.2 million
Price per share: \$16-\$18
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Vince McMahon, WWF owner

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Worth: \$250 million
Number of shares offering: 10 million
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The latest news

Railroad killer may return to Ky

A Texas prosecutor said she thinks suspected serial killer Angel Maturno Resendiz eventually will be returned to Kentucky to face trial for the death of Christopher Maier - a UK student. Devon Anderson, assistant Harris County district attorney, said Friday that one Texas tries Resendiz for the murder of a Houston-area physician the state has no reason to hold him. Resendiz is scheduled to be tried Feb. 14 in Texas. Resendiz is charged with seven murders in the three states.

Compiled from wire reports.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Education also about freedom to choose dress

To the Editor:

I have to say that I'm disappointed in the Kernel. In your opinion piece "The battle over dress," you say that since clothing is just one way of expressing individuality, its regulation is acceptable.

By a similar argument, writing in a newspaper is just one way to express oneself and can also be regulated (this can already be done

in high school). I ask you where this will end? Every freedom is one among many, but when they start to fall, we may find we have none left. All freedoms must be jealously guarded if we are to retain any. Your argument about distracting clothing has some merit, and most schools have had some degree of dress code for years to prevent this.

I fail to see how sandals interfere with the educational process. This dress code, like many new regulations in schools, is a reactionary response by those in power to the realization that they can further curtail the freedoms of those in their clutches.

What kind of society are we

building when we require everyone to attend an institution where in they are treated as criminals for twelve years?

Is it any wonder that many are ill suited to control their own impulses after graduation? Is it surprising that some are so consumed by anger that they react uncontrollably? Think on it.

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Ben Rich SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

Lex, get over the Ms. America fervor

Last week's homecoming for Miss America, the beautiful and talented Heather Renee French, was a delightfully enchanting experience we will all treasure for the rest of our petty and meaningless lives.

I hope it hurt you reading that as much as it hurt me writing it. The city of Lexington has been swept up by Miss America fever. But my question is why? Let's review the events from her homecoming and see if we can zero in on why Lexington loves America's number one gal.

First off, her "homecoming" wasn't a homecoming. French is from Maysville.

Maysville is not Lexington. Therefore French is not from Lexington. When she visited her old high school, that was a homecoming. When she was in a parade in Lexington, that was an expensive, poorly attended ass-kiss fest in the streets of downtown. Sure, she is Miss Kentucky and represents the entire state, but why go to the expense of having a parade for the winner of an out-dated, sexist, archaic booty, I mean beauty pageant. Hell, they'd be better off holding a parade for Miss Nude USA. There would have been a better turnout and we would have at least gotten to see a pair of bare breasts. How much skin did French show? That's what I thought.

French sang the National Anthem at the UK football game on Saturday. For the first time in my life I wanted to trade places with a deaf person. She was so bad it was embarrassing. Fortunately, the TV crews avoided shooting the crowd while she sang. 70,000 people with their ears covered up would have made great press for Entertainment Tonight and may even have won an ESPY. I understand she sang during the talent portion of the Miss America contest; either the judges were taking a smoke break or they represented the same people that gave Jewel a recording contract.

At half-time, French made a \$25,000 donation to UK to be used for a scholarship. I can't seem to recall what her major was at UK? Oh, that's right, she didn't even go to

UK, she went to college in Ohio. That's okay. Lexington is her home away from home, away from home, away from home, away from home, away from home. Either way, she chose not to attend UK, but continuing tradition, the administration will pucker up to anyone's ass as long as they've got cash in hand.

Heather French is not hot. I know I'm not the only one who feels this way. She's not even passable as cute. She's got a haircut only a lesbian would love. How she won the beauty contest, I'll never know. There must have been some real beasts in this year's pageant.

Kentucky's real beauty queen is Ashley Judd. I've never been a big fan of Judd's until I saw Double Jeopardy. The audience got to see sides of Ashley usually reserved for members of UK's basketball team. Just kidding Ash, have your people call my people, we'll do lunch.

In all seriousness, Lexington has a serious problem. Until a pseudo-celebrity can grace the city with their presence, Lexington will be unable to shake the label of a hick town that couldn't survive without its basketball and football teams. Until Lexington decides to grow up, it will always trail Louisville. The population can grow and grow, but until it recognizes that there is more to life than rubbing elbows with someone who will be giving lap dances in a few years, Lexington will always be the sometimes slow, dim-witted little brother of the city of Louisville.

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IN OUR OPINION

Seeking more room

SGA's right to ask for more seats on Presidential Search Committee

The opportunity for students to become more involved in shaping the future of UK is upon us. However, it's entirely possible that students won't get the chance to.

At an emergency senate meeting last Wednesday night, the Student Government Association Senate voted to pass a resolution to increase the number of seats on the Presidential Search Committee. This is nothing more than a mere recommendation, similar to your English class unanimously signing a petition asking the professor to lessen the course load. The Board of Trustees, which selects the members who sit on the committee, is under no legal obligation to listen to what the SGA Senate says.

The resolution, brought up by Senator at Large Edwin Orange, calls for the committee to expand from 10 to 12 members, and the student representatives to increase from one to three or four. Last Monday, the University Senate, which involves representatives from every college, also passed their own resolution, which would swap the community college representative for a staff representative, since the community college system is no longer under the guidance of UK.

But let's focus on the student aspect of this. Students are the ones who will have to spend time at this University under the guidance of the next president. So why not let them have more of a say concerning our next president? For one thing, most students don't have the first clue as to how to apply for a degree, let alone make decisions about the future of the state's primary land-grant institution. From the Board of Trustees' perspective, it makes sense that the majority of representatives on this committee are adults with experience in decisions involving personnel at a high level.

From a different perspective, there are many different types of people who are affected by the president of this University and students are certainly one of them. The student body at large remains maddeningly anonymous about anything concerning their future that doesn't have a key at the end of it. But there are plenty of students serving in roles in SGA, Student Activities Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, NUBIAN Council, UK Ambassadors and other groups who have shown an interest in being involved in shaping the future at UK.

So, Board of Trustees, give us a chance - we might surprise you.

Jim Scott SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

Gender inequality isn't so widespread

Feminism, shmefeminism. That's such thing. Or rather, there are too many such things to squeeze them all under a single label.

In social work classes the students generally embrace feminist ideology. Unfortunately, "feminist ideology" no longer has a firm definition. Are we talking about radicals, moderates, liberals, conservatives, housewives, prostitutes or politicians?

The "official" definition we learn in class does not qualify as an ideology so much as a perspective. Nowadays, in many college circles, this "perspective" manifests itself more like the Force.

Certain required readings in graduate school are less on political correctness. Example: a discussion of how the act of a man opening a door for a woman is actually a way of showing contempt and disdain for her.

Now I grant you, an exceptional writer may have the ability to rationalize, twist and contort reality to support such an obviously invalid assertion. The author of the example in question was indeed such a talent. Furthermore, a primary benefit of higher education is the ability to discuss and consider such extremes while maintaining a respect for more moderate positions.

All well and good. Then the class really gets cooking in the "nature of contempt." What's wrong with this picture?

Usually, what's wrong is me. I have the benefit of being a knee-jerk hippie liberal, but I lack the benefit of being concise. When you enter a discussion about contemptuous, disdain-spewing, door-holding men in a room full of social work graduate students, you had better be concise.

When the discussion turns to institutionalized racism and sexism, I look around delicately.

As a middle-aged white male, I am a clear minority in the population of most social work classes. Occasionally I am the only white male in the room and find myself in the unenviable position of representing the oppressors of humanity.

Probably the worst part is my deep abiding belief in racial and gender equality. It rarely helps to try and sneak that into the discussion. So, ul-

timately, I learned that the oppression of women and minorities is real enough and severe enough to merit an occasional discussion that pushes the envelope.

Besides, taking the blame would be a blessing if the rewards were a little more current. If I had the power and control over the female gender that my white male brother oppressors wield, things would be groovy. And hey, I would be a benevolent despot.

Ain't so in Jim's World. In the wonderful world of pizza delivery (where I have worked off and on throughout my lengthy college career) the males do not make more money than females. There is no glass ceiling, as in the Fortune 500. Female managers and supervisors are abundant.

This is a real workplace in a real world, not the far-distant, quasi-theoretical realms of corporate vice-presidents and university deans. Even though it is absolutely true that some men are preventing some women from acquiring these positions, must we lament these inequities so vehemently that we blind ourselves to the enormous strides made in gender equality?

You've come a long way... no, better strike that.

The female managers at Arby's, Kinko's and similar franchises are not out throughout the collective thumb of any sort of gender oppressors, real or imagined. The lady cab drivers and journalists get just as many fares and story assignments as their male counterparts. Meanwhile in the pizza delivery business, the women make twice as much in tips as the guys do. Campus freshman who would stiff a male drummer in a heartbeat will rummage through sofa cushions to scrounge a couple bucks for a pretty blonde in uniform.

Feminism, shmefeminism. Talk about power and control.

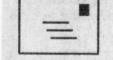
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The Moscow State Radio Symphony and Chorus opens the University Artist Series tonight at 8

By Amanda York  
STAFF WRITER

Tonight, the Singletary Center for the Arts celebrates its 20-year anniversary with a concert by the Moscow State Radio Symphony and Chorus.

Holly Salisbury, director for the Singletary Center for the Arts, said the concert is not only a celebration of the anniversary, but also the opening concert for the University Artist Series.

Salisbury, who was employed by the center when it opened in 1979, said the concert will be reminiscent of the first dedication concert.

"I am bringing up an international

ensemble so we can remember how wonderful it was in 1979," said Salisbury.

The Moscow State Radio Symphony and Chorus is an ensemble of around 160 performers from Russia. The orchestra will be performing "Verdi's Requiem," which was the piece performed 20 years ago.

Salisbury describes the sound of the orchestra as very "lush" and said Russian orchestras have been successful with the community in the past.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Admission for the show is \$25 for adults, \$22 for senior citizens and \$14 for students. After 7:30, if available, rush tickets will be sold for \$8.

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