



Indulgence

What's your favorite vice?

I guess we all have our vices. Some people have cigarettes, others beer. Call me old fashioned, but my personal vice is a meal consisting of a ruben, french fries, a cold Miller Lite, a cake with a scantily clad girl inside and a side of Italian sports car. Some people out there have a vice that is more bazaar than that though, so for your entertainment, here they are.

Dizzy over Disney: When you are in college and have three of these five symptoms, you are supporting the Disney store a little too much. If you own more than five Disney movies, own a Disney backpack and still wear it on campus, reminisce about the last time you visited the Magical Kingdom, think that Mickey would make an ideal friend for life, or dream of Aladdin taking you to "a whole new world" (if you now what I am saying) you might have a problem. Now there is nothing wrong with Disney stuff, but just like alcohol, moderation is the key. Severe warning signs include fantasizing about Daffy or Daisy and actually sending a note to Uncle Scrooge to inquire about a loan.

Cell phone crazy: People with this vice are those who talk loudly in the library about how much fun they had going out Friday. They are the ones who can't call any of their friends with an eight in their number because the button has worn away to a small dot and has not worked for months.

Internet addict: Severe eye-strain problems have caused these people to squint permanently, even when asleep. Other sure signs include constant usage of words like "html code" and "flash," ability to type one-handed, and wanting to stay in on Friday nights because they have a virtual date online.

Fashion furious: "Tommy is not in anymore? What am I going to do?" These lines can be heard from people that have a compulsive need to shop and/or be in style. Other symptoms include new shoes every weekend and boxes of clothes marked "Summer of '98."

-Ron Norton
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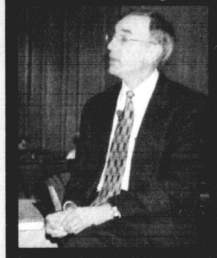


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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Trustees vote today

Geoffroy



Making a decision: SGA President Jimmy Glenn represents the UK student body with one vote for the next president

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Today Jimmy Glenn is more than one man.

He is nearly 25,000 men and women — black and white, of many nationalities and of all ages.

Today he will carry all 25,000 to the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower, where he will take his seat as part of the most powerful body at this University, the UK Board of Trustees.

And he will cast the one student vote for UK's next president.

"My thoughts first and foremost are with the students," Glenn said. "I will vote for what I think is best for the students and on the information students have given me."

Yesterday afternoon, the Student Government Association president was in his office, on the phone with UK trustees and students and the SGA president from the University of Iowa, where candidate Jon Whitmore is provost.

Along with Whitmore, Glenn can choose from two other candidates, Gregory Geoffroy, provost at the University of Maryland and Lee Todd, a former UK engineering professor who is now a successful entrepreneur.

He continued late yesterday to reach the University of Maryland SGA president.

Glenn said he, like many trustees, was still undecided.

So were the Concerned Students of the University of Kentucky, a coalition that formed to endorse a candidate.

Instead, the group presented a list of 10 qualities they want the next president to have.

The group said they did not feel comfortable endorsing any candidate.

"We felt that we really weren't in the position to make that kind of decision," said Sara Vetter, an art studio senior.

Glenn said he thinks the candidate pool is so strong, the board can not go wrong, which alleviates some of the stress.

"It is a lot of pressure, but

it is exciting," Glenn said.

Glenn began considering his choice when the resumes of the candidates were released two weeks ago. He has read the college newspapers from Iowa and Maryland, trying to gauge student opinion of Whitmore and Geoffroy.

He first looked at the candidates' ability to lead UK into the top 20 public research universities.

"Our degrees are going to be so much more if we are a top 20," he said.

Equally important is the candidates' willingness to interact with students.

"Those were my biggest questions," he said.

Last week he met the candidates at dinners with trustees and also heard them speak to students at forums.

Students have questioned Glenn's ability to represent their interests. Many criticized his vote in favor of a tuition increase at a board meeting in the summer of 1999.

Glenn defended his vote for a tuition increase.

"When I voted, I thought it was the best thing for the students," he said.

Today, he plans to do the same.

"I am going to do what I think is best for the students," he said.

Other trustees will also consider students in their vote, Glenn said.

Jack Guthrie, a board member, said all three candidates, and perhaps two if Geoffroy gets selected and accepts the offer for the University of Iowa's President, know the importance of the relationship between the students and the new president.

As of 9:30 p.m., the decision was still pending as to who Iowa would select.

"The students are looking for someone they feel is great for both graduate and undergraduate students," Guthrie said.

All three candidates seem to possess that commitment to communicate with the student body, he said.

THE BOARD

These are the people who will cast votes today for UK's new president.

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GREEK

UK fraternity members fall out for spring rush

Working for new pledges: 'Not as much money, but the same amount of effort'

By John Foster
STAFF WRITER

This week, music will blare from tiki-torch lit porches. Limos will be driving throughout campus like it's prom night and free food will flow like wine.

In many respects, spring rush resembles fall, only colder. Yet, in the spring, only one-third as many guys join fraternities as in the fall. Fraternities know this, and some decide to save more money for the fall.

On the other hand, the lower spring turnout motivates other fraternities to try even harder to draw in prospects.

In an attempt to boost the number of rushers in spring, the Interfraternity Council pushed

rush back one week. Instead of being held during the first week of class, they attempted to find a week that would be most convenient for the greatest number of people.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day and the Tennessee basketball game preoccupied students last week, when rush has traditionally been held.

"We didn't want to compete with that," IFC President Blaine Ayers said.

Matt Zumbiel, president of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, attributes the low numbers to the weather and decreased rushee attendance as compared to the fall. Last spring's 144 initiated pledges were the highest in three years, but the numbers

were still lower than fall 1999.

Justin Arambasick, rush chair for Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, does not think fraternities should put less effort into spring rush.

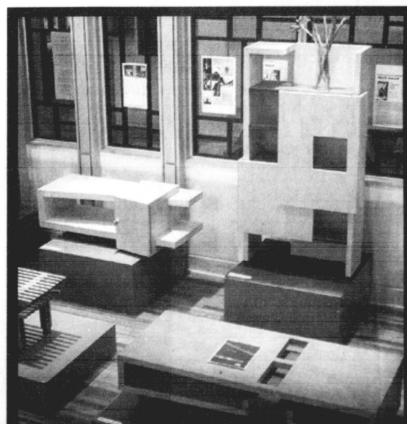
Arambasick notices a lot of guys who come by in the fall but do not want to have their grades affected by the extra work and dedication associated with Greek life. Many of them return in the spring.

"Spring rush is really important because these are the guys

See RUSH on 2

Fun with the guys

In addition to free food and a chance to meet the members, several fraternities are offering plenty of other events. Most activities begin at 7 p.m. each night.



WICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Getting 3-D

Architecture students displayed their work last week at a furniture exhibit in the furniture design studio of the College of Architecture. Their work will be on display until Thursday.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Clinton pardons 140 Americans

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ended his tenure Saturday by pardoning 140 Americans, erasing the criminal records of his brother Roger, Whitewater business partner Susan McDougal and 1970s kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst in a mix of personal and historical acts of clemency. The orders Clinton signed two hours before leaving office also spared one man from execution and cleared the cloud of scandal from two former Cabinet confidants — ex-CIA director John Deutch and ex-housing chief Henry Cisneros. Fife Symington also received a pardon that effectively ends prosecutors' efforts to restore criminal charges against him.

Protesters rally at inauguration

WASHINGTON — In the largest inaugural demonstrations since Richard Nixon, thousands of protesters on Saturday hurled insults, bottles and an egg to mock George W. Bush's election. The tensions forced the new president's motorcade to lurch along the parade route. Protesters clashed briefly with police clad in riot gear at a few flash points while Bush remained inside his armored stretch car for most of the parade. "Hail to the Third," read one sign along the parade route questioning the legitimacy of Bush's election win in Florida. Other protesters sported buttons declaring, "illegitimate Son of a Bush." Though protesters had many disparate causes, most said they were motivated by the Florida election controversy.

Economy threatened by energy crisis

SAN FRANCISCO — Six months ago, California's fortunes glittered like nuggets in a Sierra stream. Dot-commers were mining Silicon Valley. IPOs were good as gold and the state was sitting on a fat surplus. These days, an energy crisis has lawmakers by the throats, high-tech has lowered its expectations and millions in dot-wrong stock options would serve better as fuel to dispel the chill of rolling blackouts. Seeing the elegant Golden Gate Bridge go partially dark may strike a somber note, but no one's writing eulogies for the California economy — sixth-largest in the world — just yet. Unemployment rates are low, 1.3 percent in Silicon Valley, and job growth increased slightly in the last three months of 2000, said Stephen Levy, director of the Center for the Continuing Study of the California Economy.

New president in the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippines' new president sought to repair the country's deep divisions after her predecessor, Joseph Estrada, was swept from office Saturday as thousands of protesters marched on his palace. Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo will likely face a short honeymoon period following the sudden transfer of power,



TAKE A LICK: With two nominations for her work in *Dancer in the Dark*, Björk ended up going home empty-handed at the 58th Annual Golden Globe Awards. The Icelandic singer lost out to the odds on favor Julia Roberts (*Erin Brockovich*) in the Best Performance by An Actress in A Motion Picture-Drama category and to Bob Dylan for the Best Original Song-Motion Picture award.



NEED A BASS? British-born Sting is scheduled to perform at the Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla. "I know how important the Super Bowl is to you, but I'm a soccer fan," Sting said. He plans to play "Desert Rose" and "Roxanne" during the pre-game show. "It's a surreal gig," he says.

which mirrored the 1986 uprising that ousted the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos. Macapagal-Arroyo, daughter of a former president, takes over the rest of Estrada's term, due to last until elections in May 2004. Demonstrators broke into wild cheers and flag-waving when officials emerged and announced that Estrada had quit. The Supreme Court ruled that he was out of office.

Barak accepts peace proposal

JERUSALEM — Israel's Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Saturday accepted Palestinian proposals for marathon peace negotiations in Egypt — a dramatic eleventh-hour effort with Israel's elections less than three weeks away and the hawkish opposition far ahead in the polls. Meeting late Saturday, Barak's "Peace Cabinet" agreed to attend up to 10 days of intensive talks that are due to start late Sunday at the Red Sea resort of Taba, government officials said. Palestinians welcomed the Israeli decision, saying they were determined to explore all the possibilities for reaching an agreement.

New standards for asylum seekers

NEW YORK — Undocumented asylum seekers — some fleeing clan violence in Somalia, rape in Kosovo or forced sterilization in China — are sent to urban detention centers and rural county jails when they arrive in America. Held without bail, they are virtually without rights under U.S. law because they don't have valid passports or visas. Beginning this month, the INS will phase in new standards giving inmates better access to attorneys and legal materials, but the rules don't guarantee legal representation or other rights Americans take for granted.

Mara and Modell: The odd couple

TAMPA, Fla. — Wellington Mara and Art Modell are the perfect Super Bowl odd couple. One is all about football, the other likes a little of everything. The owners of the New York Giants and Baltimore Ravens have a combined 115 seasons in the NFL and are close friends who have known each other since the early 1960s. The 75-year-old Modell always has a one-liner to lighten the tension or deflect a question he doesn't want to answer. Mara, 84, speaks softly but the humor is there, just more unexpected and often more sarcastic. "Wellington Mara and Art Modell already rank among the legendary owners in sports," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "Their personal friendship reflects the unique structure that has been the foundation of the NFL's success. They are tremendous competitors on the field but work closely together off the field for the overall good of the league."

RUSH

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who are putting their grades up front," Arambasic said.

Jason McIlvain, assistant rush chair for Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity, said spring is as important as fall, but the low numbers should affect the fraternities' strategy.

"Not as much money, but the same amount of effort," he said.

There's still plenty going on, but not as much as in the fall. For instance, many fraternities will not have the lights and loud music outside like last fall, but they will still have plenty of food, pool and opportunities to hang out.

"With the colder weather, we can't do as much outside as

the fall," said Steven Williams, Kappa Sigma social fraternity treasurer.

Sean Parkinson, Sigma Chi social fraternity president, said they spend the same amount of money and still try hard to draw members. "The atmosphere is a little different," Parkinson said. "It's a little more low-key."

Some have taken the intensity down a notch.

Arambasic said it reflects poorly on the fraternities who put forth less effort to draw in guys.

"It shows that they don't want to get any better," he said. Ayers encourages everyone to come out.

"It's not for everybody, but we'd like it to be for as many guys as possible," Ayers said. "If they like it, great, if not, they gave it a shot. There are 19 fraternities, probably one for everyone out there."

It was an important thing to do. I got hammered on Robin Hood, and probably deservedly so. As an actor, you want to try things."

Kevin Costner, on why he decided to attempt a thick Boston accent for his role in *Thirteen Days*.



Snow blind
Last weekend's snow left the landscape in a heavy shade of white.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

GOOFS

Corrections

Full and part-time UK and LCC students can receive free flu shots today with their student identification card from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. outside Room 102 of the Whitehall Classroom Building. Protection from the shot begins two weeks after the shot is given and can last up to a year. For more information, call 323-5823.

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CHORE

UK looks to bounce back in win column, polls vs. 'Bama

Resume winning now, please: Young Cats starved for respect, "external rewards"

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Elation and deflation come in equal portions in the SEC. Just ask the Cats.

After upending then-fourth-ranked Tennessee by ten points in supercalifragilistic fashion on Wednesday, UK — with little fanfare — lost by the same margin to an Ole Miss squad it probably should have felled on Saturday.

Instead of extending its seven-game winning streak and reclaiming a long-absent top-25 ranking, Tubby Smith's young squad said hello to a familiar friend: hard-earned, learned-but-not-mastered lessons.

Key in the weekend's lesson plan was the discovery of a time-tested concept: UK, no matter its standing in the hoops universe at large, will always be the SEC's prime target.

"We went into the game a little out of our heads, thinking that we would beat them easily, and it doesn't work like that in the SEC," said Gerald Fitch, UK freshman guard. "Every team gets up to play us. We have to come out with the same intensity we had against Tennessee."

The sagest of the Cats wants the concept to hit home with his younger teammates.

"I hope the young guys learned that no one is going to lay down for you," said Saul Smith, UK senior guard. "If anything, they're going to play their best game against you in their own gym, and they're going to get their crowd involved. We have to withstand that, and we're going to have to deal with that (tonight)."

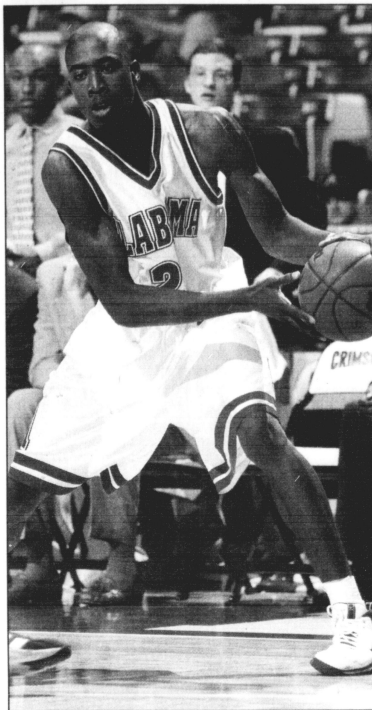
UK coach Tubby Smith, while aware that the polls don't carry weight until March, was hopeful that a win over Ole Miss would give his respect-starved team some national recognition. As it is, the Cats will have to notch some more wins to crack the top-25.

"I was hoping that if we could have gotten a win against Ole Miss we could have gotten back into the polls," Smith said. "As young as this team is, they look at the polls — whereas a veteran team probably wouldn't care as much. This is a team that needs some external rewards and they haven't really come along yet."

The Cats' march towards those rewards resumes tonight against 15th-ranked Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The Crimson Tide boast one of the nation's top big men in sophomore forward Erwin Dudley (15.1 ppg, 9.5 rpg.) Sophomore guard Rod Grizzard (18.6 ppg, 5.6 rpg) and freshman forward Gerald Wallace (12.2 ppg, 6.2 rpg), a strong sixth man will also play key roles for 'Bama.

There are few must-wins in January. But for this squad, this game is as close as it gets — an SEC road win against a worthy opponent would go a long way towards securing the Cats' place in the polls, the standings and in their hearts.

"This is a must-win game for us. If we want to stay atop the SEC, we are going to have to go down there and steal a game," Fitch said.



Sixth man, Crimson force

Alabama freshman forward Gerald Wallace has emerged as one of the nation's top players off the bench.

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Wed 24

MEETINGS
*UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel
*Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Mtg., 6:30pm, 359 Stud. Cr.
*Unionist University Brown Bag Lunch, 11:30am, Stud. Cr.
*Food Court-Cancer Table
*ARPU Informational Mtg., 7:30pm, B&E Rm 309

SPORTS
*UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
*Tee Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Left
*Men's Basketball @ Tuscaloosa, 9pm

LECTURES
*Sharon Jefferson's "Geographical Water", 12pm, Gates Cr.
*Bingham Davis Seminar, 4pm

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 6:30-8:00pm, UK Alumni Gym Left

Thurs 25

Fri 26

MEETINGS
*Amnesty International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr.
*Freshmen Focus, 7pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel
*UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Cr.
*Devotions-n-Lunch, 12-1:15pm, Baptist Stud. Union Multipurpose Room
*Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30pm, Washam Theatre

SPORTS
*UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
*Women's Basketball vs. Alabama, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum

LECTURES
*Constructions", 6-9pm, Urban Design Studio in Louisville

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Open Gym-Volleyball, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym

Sat 27

Sun 28

MEETINGS
*Newman Center Mass, 9am
*Moon Bagel Brunch, Hill/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm
*Marshall Bagel on Richmond Rd.
*Psi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr.
*Bible Study: Jesus the One and Only, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5-7pm, Calvary Baptist Church

SPORTS
*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Left

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 1-3pm, UK Alumni Gym Left
*Recreation Night, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church Rm. 4, Outreach Cr.
*Wildwatercats Roll Session, 5pm, Lancaster Pool, 53

Don't Forget!!

Men's Basketball
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Saturday @ 8 p.m. vs. Vandy (Rupp Arena)

Women's Basketball
Saturday @ 7 p.m. vs. UT @ Knoxville

And we thought it ended with guns...

Worker goes postal over complaints

DES PLAINES, Ill. — Through rain or snow or sleet or hail, did postal carrier Robert Hudson hoard the mail? Hudson, 36, was questioned by authorities last week after a van full of undelivered mail was found blocking an alley near his house, said Randall Samborn, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office. Postal inspectors found more than 1,700 pieces of first-class mail and more than 13,500 pieces of bulk-rate mail and periodicals inside the man's garage and house. A felony complaint was filed against Hudson, who has worked for the past six years out of the Des Plaines Post Office, northwest of Chicago. Hudson, who faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, told postal inspectors he had been storing the mail over the past year to save time while doing his job.



PHOTO FURNISHED
 The mail will arrive on time, or so they hope.

Kiss my crusts...

Crustless wonder cause for controversy

GAYLORD, Mich. — It's a food fight over crust-free peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches for companies in Michigan and Ohio. Albie's Foods began making sandwiches for its Michigan restaurants last summer, infuriating Menusever Inc., based in Orrville, Ohio. Menusever contends it holds the patent for crustless peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches and it intends to maintain exclusive rights to the lunchtime staple. The Bay City Times reported, Albie's has asked a federal judge to resolve the quarrel. Patent number 6,004,596, filed with the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office in December 1999, describes Menusever's sandwich as "a lower bread portion, an upper filling and a lower filling between the lower and upper bread portions, a center filling sealed between the upper and lower fillings and a crimped edge along an outer perimeter of the bread portions for sealing the fillings there between."

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IN OUR OPINION

A new president, a new era for UK

We, the Kernel, believe Whitmore is our man

On Inauguration Day, our country ushered in a new presidency. On a smaller scale, UK is also about to embark on a new era. Tonight, the next UK president should be chosen.

The University, with all of its problems and hopes, waits on this promise of new leadership.

We would like to start this endorsement by saying that all of the candidates are capable, good-hearted men, and we appreciate all the time and effort they have put into their candidacies. Every candidate received a voice on our editorial board, and choosing one to endorse was a more difficult task than we had expected.

Having said that, we believe that Jon Whitmore is the right man for the job. His experience in academia, his skill in fundraising and his ability to work with students are all promising.

Whitmore has proven himself as a moneymaker. At the University of Texas at Austin, he raised \$35 million for the fine arts program. This skill will certainly be necessary, given the high goals of UK's recent fundraising campaign.

But profit certainly isn't Whitmore's overriding goal. Over and over again, he has expressed his interest in getting to know the students' take on issues. The current president is hardly visible to the average UK student, and any attempt on Whitmore's part to meet with students would be highly appreciated.

Recent controversies over anti-sweatshop campaigns, alcohol policies and invention rights have proven that we need a president who will at least hear students out.

The word that came up again and again in discussion of Whitmore was "realistic." We know that the next president won't agree with the students all of the time, and it would probably not be in the students' best interest if he did.

Between UK alumni, staff, faculty and students, the next president will certainly have a lot on his plate. We think that Whitmore would deal with these effectively, but we realize that he would be practical. We feel Whitmore will be honest in his dealings with students and he won't promise us what he can't attain.

The students of UK will be best represented if Jon Whitmore is chosen as our next president, and we hope that the board will reach the same conclusion.

Tony Stoeppel

GUEST COLUMNIST

Crisis in California serves as warning to nation

California might know how to party, but they sure can't be doing much partying when electricity is exhausted. Without electricity, obviously, stereos, speakers and lights become inoperable. With the blackouts popping up in the urban areas of California, as reported on the CBS evening news last Wednesday, this problem is beginning to take its toll on many of her citizens.

The sad thing is that most of the modern equipment is operated by automated electric configurations, so the entire state is coming to a complete standstill. Moreover, the private sector is now forced to live their lives in a century-old fashion, that being a life without electricity because there is not enough electricity to power the state.

So the inevitable question looms: Why? Why is California, a state with an economy larger than most developed nations, at the mercy of their local power plants?

The answer is quite simple,

and yet many in the media are playing down the real reason for alternative suggestions that appeal to radical leftist environmental extremists continue, even to this very day, to lobby against the construction of any new power plants.

Now, let's be realistic for a minute. How can California continue running, operating and living on the same power source that was designed for half the number of people more than 10 years ago? Ask anyone in California right now and they will tell you it can't.

Common sense says that the relationship between the number of humans and the amount of electricity each one uses is a linear one. Therefore, it only makes perfect logic that during the past 10 years California should have doubled the number of power plants that it has because its population has increased in the same fashion. Unfortunately, it hasn't, and now their citizens are suffering needless anguish and torture, and many of their

truth: During this 10-year period not one new power plant has been built in the state of California. The reason being environmental extremists continue, even to this very day, to lobby against the construction of any new power plants.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Turmoil abounds as Senate falters on conviction of SGA president Jimmy Glenn

To the Editor:

First, I must say that I am extremely disappointed, if not outraged, that the Senate could not gather the conviction to remove Jimmy Glenn from the office of the SGA presidency. The charges brought against him were fair and substantiated. In fact, it would be no surprise to me if there are additional charges that could be brought against Glenn. If charges related to actions from his past term were admissible, I'm sure the count could be doubled. Any reasonable observer familiar with SGA's politics should have no doubt that the charges and trial were completely warranted.

Some of his endeavors include his misallocation of funding and mid-summer budget improprieties, his attempt to undercut the Senate at every step as well as his lack of accountability and transparency. This also includes his obvious chain-of-command relationship with the administration, his repeated campaigning violations, his blatant attempts at nepotism and his overbearing and underhanded method of power politics.

I'm sure many other misdeeds are all more than enough to convince me and many of my peers that Glenn should have been and still should be immediately removed from office.

This entire fiasco has thrown SGA into utter turmoil. The opportunity still remains for the Senate to clean house and finish what it started. Without such closure, I have no choice but to consider our student government completely illegitimate.

LUKE BOYETT
 SOCIOLOGY SENIOR

A view from the floor: Proposals continue to set high hopes for student seating

To the Editor:

I was encouraged Tuesday when I read the article about a delay in the change of student seating at basketball games. For the first time I can remember, an article on this topic expressed concern about the view of the game students would have from the end zone.

As I understand this proposal, it centers on replacing the first several rows of end zone seating with risers on which 400 students could stand. This part of the proposal is awesome — I am all for getting students closer to the floor. The part of this deal that concerns me, however, is the view of the 1,200 students who would be seated behind those on the risers. These students would not be any closer to the floor than they are with the current arrangement, and their view of the game would be absolutely horrible.

The overall proposal results in a good deal for only 25 percent of the students fortunate to get lower level tickets while the majority get ripped off. If one wanted to make a proposal that was favorable to the students, how about switching 1,600 student seats from the upper level to the lower level end zone? Or how about simply adding 400 student seats on these proposed risers? Better yet, how about implementing a plan similar to Michigan State's, with students in the first 10 or so rows halfway around the floor?

Just because Jimmy Glenn says his proposal is better doesn't mean it is actually better. Any critical consideration of the current proposal plainly reveals it to be a raw deal for the majority of students involved.

MATT RIGGS
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 UK sports fans must sit according to select sections. Student seating is currently under review due to proposals by SGA president Jimmy Glenn.

Therefore with urban areas continuing to grow, Kentucky should take note from California and take measures to provide adequate power for her citizens when the population increases. If proper action is not taken the same effect could be seen here.

The facts speak for themselves, and that is that California has not sufficiently prepared itself for the population boom that it is now experiencing. If a leftist mob minority activist group of environmental extremists continue to have their way by not building power plants, these problems will not only persist, but they will intensify.

California must reject the ideals of the environmental wackos that deregulation is the cause for the blackouts and accept the sensible view to build power plants for all of her citizens.

Guest Columnist Tony Stoeppel is an agricultural engineer from Paducah. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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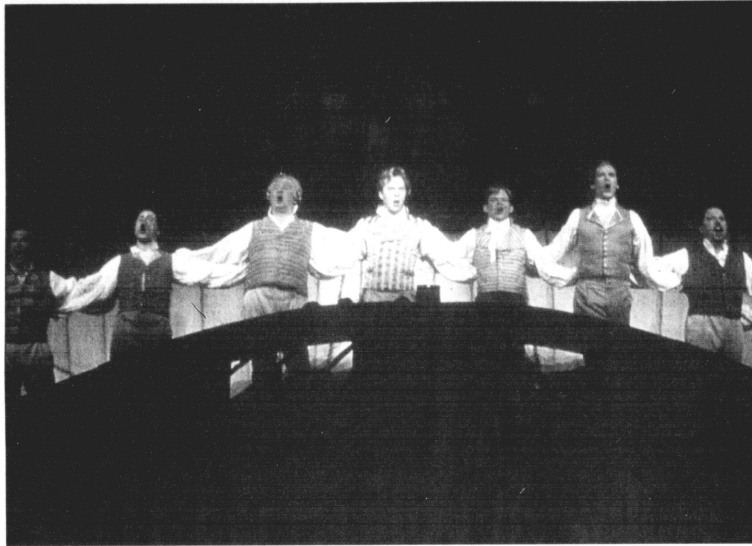


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A chorus line

Ron Bohmer (center) turns in an excellent performance as Sir Percy, alongside an equally talented cast in the Broadway play "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

The nature of the beast: Broadway musical suffers from its music, not its performers

By John Wampler
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

As one of the newer shows on Broadway, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" still has a way to go before it develops a following like "Les Misérables" or "Phantom of the Opera." The limited success of this play has nothing to do with the cast, who are all talented actors and actresses, or with the set or costume design, which were breathtaking. The real problem with this musical is that, well, it's a musical.

This show was adapted from a novel written by Baroness Orczy in 1905, which does not lend itself easily to musical interpretation.

The plot of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" centers around a wealthy English aristocrat, Sir Percy, who seeks to help save innocent people

who are being guillotined during the French Revolution. His rival is Citizen Chauvelin, an officer of the new French Republic. In order to escape detection by Chauvelin and avoid suspicion by his French wife, Marguerite, Sir Percy decides to play the part of a fop, a vain and effeminate individual. He then convinces several of his friends to do the same and help him out.

In the role of Sir Percy, Ron Bohmer is superb, capturing perfectly the dual identities of this unlikely hero. It is his ability to switch from vengeful fighter of wrongs to girlish patsy in an instant that makes this play truly work. The actions of Percy and his friends in their effeminate roles provide for countless laughs.

Unfortunately, these moments of comedy are not as numerous as one would hope, and the songs that

intersperse the action serve as distractions from, rather than additions to, the play.

Thankfully, the talented cast makes a valiant effort to do the best with what they have.

In addition to Bohmer, William Michals does an excellent job of portraying the villain Chauvelin. He brings a sad sort of humanity to the role, with facial expressions and gestures that capture his tortured emotions.

There is decent chemistry between Bohmer and Amy Bodnar, who plays Percy's wife Marguerite, but one senses that both were limited once again by the material. This is especially true of the love songs, which are overly sappy and sentimental.

Overall, the play is a true crowd pleaser. The average audience member will be too busy laughing to worry about a few substandard songs. "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is a highly enjoyable performance, just don't expect the soundtrack to top the charts anytime soon.

Where its at

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" plays at the Aronoff Center in Cincinnati through Jan. 28.

Regular performances are at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday. There is also a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$56 and can be purchased at all Ticketmaster locations.

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In honor of Sharon Tate's birthday, the Kentucky Theatre will be hosting an exhibit of photographs of the murdered actress. The exhibit runs 1:30-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the State Theatre Gallery. *The Valley of the Dolls*, starring Tate will show 2 p.m. Wednesday. Tate was the wife of director Roman Polanski and was one of the victims of the Manson family murders in 1969.

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