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Dr. Suess-sorta

Here are 20 books Stan Geisel never wrote but may have contemplated ...

1. The Cat in the Blender
2. Are You My Proctologist?
3. Fox in Detox
4. Who Shat in the Hat?
5. Horton Gets Lucky
6. The Lemon-Fresh Lorax
7. How the Grinch Stole Columbus Day
8. Your Colon Can Moo - Can You?
9. Zippy the Rabid Gerbil
10. One Wench, Two Wench, Dead Wench, Blue Wench
11. Herbert the Pervert Likes Sherbert
12. The Girl Set Me Up
13. I've Fallen - And I Can't Get Up!
14. Yentl the Lentil
15. My Pocket Rocket Needs A Socket
16. Aunts in My Pants



17. Hop On Mom
18. Oh, the Places You'll Scratch and Sniff!
19. Horton Fakes an Orgasm
20. The Grinch's Ten Inches

-Source: www.tinet.com/pj/seussbooks.html

Compiled by: Ron Norton

Feedback: Any ideas? Let us know what you think. This is your "Left of Center" just as much as I ours. If you have any suggestions on what you like or don't like, tell us at ral_editor@hotmail.com



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CAMPUS

Med Center helping diversity

Minority Affairs: Making school easier for everyone in the colleges that will graduate the world's next hospital pros

By Lamin Swann

STAFF WRITER

The Medical Center Office of Minority Affairs strives to make minority students at UK feel at home. Students find the office a centralized place to come together with other minority students in health sciences. "It's a network, a family type environment," said Lu Shawna Dulin, a third year pharmacy student. "Other students find it's helpful. It's great to know resources like Med-

ical Center Minority Affairs are here," said Shawn Smith, a first year physical therapy student. "It makes the transition (from undergraduate) much smoother."

Anna Allen-Edwards, director of the office, said their goal is to create a place to reduce the isolationism of the colleges.

"We create an environment to a minority student, that he or she is a piece of the fabric at UK and the program that are offered," Allen-Edwards said.

The office, a division of the Medical Center chancellor's office, serves minority

students in the Colleges of Allied Health, Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy.

"It's nice to interact with other minority students that are in health profession colleges regularly through the office," said Deidre Crocker, a second year medical student.

Because of the low minority enrollment in each college, the office offers many cross-disciplinary programs for students.

Two of the activities that are offered to the students are "Opening of the Ways" and "Rites of Passage," based on rituals and traditions of African and Native-American ancestors, held at the entry and graduation of each student's educational period.

Before the inclusive office was created, there was only one minority affairs office, representing undergraduates. Students

from LCC and the medical center could go to that office, but now appreciate the individual offices that were created for them.

In 1995, the office was formed when UK administration set aside funding to create a minority affairs office for the colleges in the Medical Center. LCC then developed the Office of Multicultural Affairs, which were added to the already existing Office of Minority Affairs at UK.

"Our office is here to focus on issues that effect the minority faculty, staff and students of the medical center," Allen-Edwards said.

The office also invites undergraduate students to see the advantages of coming to UK and attend a class with their best recruiters, students that are in the colleges.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

Domination

UK center, Jamaal Magloire staked his claim to the inside, Saturday against Georgia. For a full recap see page 4.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Fair promotes literacy

A good cause: Proceeds help ship books all over the world

By Lauren Poole

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A first edition of "Gone With the Wind" will be among the rare or out-of-print books whose sale will help send books to undeveloped nations and poor regions of the United States.

Not just for the extreme book collector, the 13th Annual Antiquarian Book Fair at Lexington's Heritage Hall will feature books for the reader as well as the avid collector, said Ken DeGillo, executive director of the fair.

"We invite everyone to come and experience one of Lexington's traditions," he said. "There are many treasures to be found."

Dealers will display and sell out-of-

print, rare and collectible books including fiction, biographies, U.S. and military history, horses, art, Kentuckiana, antique, children's illustrated works and other hard-to-find materials.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the International Book Project. The project annually sends over 100,000 books to nearly 100 developing countries and many areas of need within the United States including Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Money from the fair will enable the project to ship books to the most remote locations of the world where they are used by schools, libraries, universities and U.S. Peace Corps volunteers.

The organization promotes education and literacy in areas of need worldwide, global friendship and world unity.

"This program is a good method of disseminating education and opportunity to those in need throughout the world," said Molly Hayes, a geography senior.

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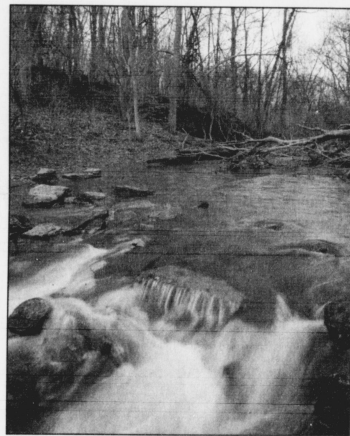
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For more information, call the International Book Project at (606) 254-6771.

OUTSIDE

Students help with trail idea



CALEB BENTON | KERNEL STAFF

The Town Branch of Elkhorn Creek still retains much of its beauty.

Greenways: Boulder, Colo., and New York City have theirs; why can't Lexington?

By Mark Vanderhoff

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students of UK's landscape architecture program Friday joined Lexington Vice Mayor Isabel Yates and members of Friends of the Parks to unveil a proposal for a trail along Elkhorn Creek.

The Town Branch Greenway would begin in downtown Lexington and end at McConnell Springs.

"Trails are in — they are the fashionable thing to do," Yates told about 80 people gathered at McConnell Springs for the presentation.

The term "greenway" is used to describe an area of land connecting cultural or historic sites, parks and natural areas with each other and with communities. They serve as recreational areas, but are also important for conservation and the protection of land

and water quality.

The Town Branch Greenway would provide space for biking, running, walking, roller-blading and other activities as well as protection of the Town Branch of the Elkhorn Creek, one of the most polluted streams in the state and a contributor to Lexington's source of drinking water, the Kentucky River.

Several UK landscape architecture students presented their findings from a six-week project to inventory the proposed area and analyze its possible uses.

They waded through water that Randy Hoffacker, a landscape architecture senior, said "you absolutely don't want to touch."

"We saw green and orange ooze," near the closed county landfill, he said.

See TRAIL on 1



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Iran reform big in votes

TEHRAN, Iran — A former intelligence minister whose agents were accused of killing political enemies was among leading hard-liners going down to defeat Sunday as it became increasingly clear that Iranians want a reform-minded parliament. A reformist wave has been sweeping Iran since the May 1997 election of President Mohammad Khatami. The 56-year-old president, a moderate Shiite cleric, has captured the hearts of the young with his efforts to widen individual freedoms, free the press and reduce the clergy's interference in the government, the judiciary and people's lives.

Mad cow disease in France

PARIS — A new case of "mad cow" disease has been detected in France, authorities said Sunday — the seventh since the beginning of the year. Last year, French authorities discovered 31 cases of mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy. Authorities have said that new cases of mad cow disease will break out in France until 2001, five years after stringent prevention measures were taken against the disease, which has an incubation period of five years.

Students arrested in raid

NEWARK, N.J. — Frustrated by an investigation grown cold, authorities used a raid on underage drinking at a popular bar to round up potential witnesses to a deadly dorm fire at Seton Hall University. The Star-Ledger of Newark reported Sunday. Nearly a dozen of the students arrested during the raid at the New Hall Tavern just before 1:30 a.m. Friday were given subpoenas to testify Tuesday before a grand jury looking into the fire, the newspaper said. Investigators had expected the group to be at the bar. The Jan. 19 blaze killed three freshmen and injured 62 people.

Bush, McCain go to Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A day after the South Carolina Primary, Republican Presidential hopefuls George W. Bush and John McCain continued down the campaign trail in Michigan. Although Bush won the South Carolina Primary, polls are showing a tighter race in this state. One poll, taken before South Carolina voted, rated Michigan a toss-up. It had Bush ahead in the GOP strongholds and McCain running stronger in the areas where independent voters and blue collar, Reagan-style Democrats reside.



Gore, Clinton collaborate

ALBANY, N.Y. — Vice President Al Gore and First Lady Hillary Clinton teamed up yesterday as they campaigned for support in the state of New York. Gore and the first lady, campaigning together for the first time this year in New York where Clinton is making history as the only first lady to seek public office, had warm words for each other, and a few hugs. The two appeared at a predominantly black church whose three-hour service was part of the annual week-end conference sponsored by the state Legislature's black and Hispanic caucus. It came a day before Gore and Democratic presidential rival Bill Bradley were to debate at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem.

VOODOO CHILD: The Grammys always yield some quirks. Dead guitarist Jimi Hendrix could win his first Grammy; "Band of Gypsies - Live at Fillmore East" was nominated for long-form music video.

Problems cited at factory

LOS ANGELES — An audit found sloppy work, improperly inspected parts and out-of-date blueprints at the McDonnell Douglas facility where the Alaska Airlines jet that crashed last month was built, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday. In its 1991 audit, the Federal Aviation Administration said manufacturing procedures at the Long Beach plant were marred by chronic breakdowns but the deficiencies did not threaten flight safety. The crew of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 reported problems with the aircraft's horizontal stabilizer, and the pilots were trying to correct them when the plane crashed, killing all 88 people aboard.

NASA shuttle gets more data

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts squeezed in one last day of Earth mapping yesterday, giving scientists more radar data than they had expected a week ago. By the time the astronauts pull in their 197-foot radar mast tomorrow morning, they will have surveyed three-quarters of the world's terrain. NASA and its partner, the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, expect the maps to be the most complete and accurate maps ever produced. The Defense Department will use the maps to improve its aim of missiles and its deployment of troops.

County sends distress call

VANCEBURG, Ky. — Inspired by the signal used by sinking ships, Lewis County Sheriff William D. Lewis turned the American flag upside down over the county courthouse to draw attention to the county's economic troubles. Lewis County has the state's highest unemployment rate: 18.3 percent, which is nearly five times the state average of 3.8 percent. The county, which has about 13,000 residents, has lost 850 manufacturing jobs in the past three years, most of them at what used to be its largest employer, and has been hurt by declining demand for tobacco.

Compiled from wire reports.



Trouble in Kosovo

An ethnic Albanian woman crosses the eastern side of a bridge Thursday towards the southern part of Kosovska Mitrovica, in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, as German soldiers look on. Following an escalation of violence last week, KFOR is reinforcing the safety measures from the both sides of Ibar river in Kosovska Mitrovica.

and ends up in the rolling horse pastures of the Bluegrass, with many accessible points.

TRAIL

Continued from page 2

The leaking landfill, as well as fecal coliform bacteria and hazardous storm runoff, have made the stream unsafe. Where it emerges from underground below Rupp Arena, the Town Branch flows through Lexington's oldest industrial area, crisscrossed by railroads and streets and bordered by private and sometimes seemingly abandoned properties.

"There have been oil refineries and hog farms along this stream," Hoffacker said. "But it used to be so clean, there was a distillery that drew water from it."

The Town Branch has been neglected, but students also saw in it a stream that winds past the stone walls and historical homes of Lexington's settlers

"We could be reusing areas that have been overlooked," said Van Meter Pettit, a member of Friends of the Parks who has been very active in the greenway project.

The project faces some major hurdles, beginning with funding and the amount of privately-owned land along the stream. It could take years to acquire the land, Pettit said.

Friends of the Parks has begun a fundraising drive to raise money to acquire the land and construct the trail.

The 23 students who participated in the project were members of a fourth-year landscape architecture design studio, taught by assistant professor Krista Schneider. The department did a project on the new Lexington-Fayette County courthouse design alternatives last semester.

Basically, we're all good guys trying to save the world."

— Nick Carter, newly engaged of The Backstreet Boys, on his band's upcoming book for Marvel, to USA Today.

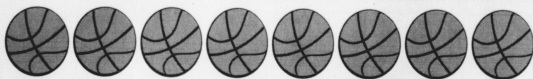


RIGHT ON: Austrian-born Arnold Schwarzenegger has joined the chorus of critics against Joerg Haider, leader of Austria's rightist Freedom Party, saying he had no place in government because of his anti-immigrant remarks. Schwarzenegger said Friday in a statement posted on his Web site, www.schwarzenegger.com.

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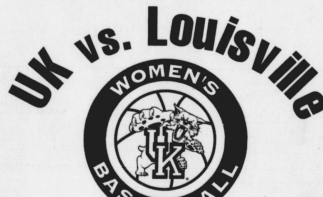
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A different spring break

Alternative fun:
Instead of the traditional, students opt for a change

Millinda Rumble
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many students intend to relax and catch up on sleep during spring break, but for some UK students, there's Alternative Spring Break.

Some Kentucky college students will travel to Hayden, Kentucky, a financially impoverished town, to help with different projects to benefit the community, said Morgan Salyer, a business management sophomore and head of Alternative Spring Break.

The program started seven years ago, when a UK student from Hayden wanted to use her spring break to benefit others in her town. The program continues to travel to this rural Kentucky town because residents still need aid and helpful contacts have been established.

Salyer is helping Hayden residents for a second year and said the trip is a rewarding experience.

"That was one of the most impacting experiences," he said. "It teaches you an appreciation for what we have on a day-to-day basis."

Salyer said the experience is also a way to meet people. "There is nothing negative about the entire concept," he said. "It is a great learning experience and a tremendous opportunity to make friendships with real deep people."

This year, the team will be repairing a roof for an elderly woman and building a ramp for a man confined to a wheelchair, Salyer said.

Students in the past have



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Instead of lounging on the beach, why not head to Hayden to help people?

built porches and flower gardens and cleaned around the houses of some elderly residents.

The recognition the group receives is fulfilling, Salyer said. Local people will stop them to show their appreciation.

"Everywhere we go people talk to us," he said. "It's like we are heroes. Everyone is very thankful."

Although most students will choose to spend their spring break surrounded by sun and sand, Ashley Schoultz, a psychology senior, said spring break does not have to be elaborate or expensive for students to have fun.

"I think it is a great opportunity for people. It can be a real learning experience and an effective way to spend time," she said.

Salyer said most students think the idea is a good concept, but will be hesitant to participate.

"It is something you have

to do first and think about it later," he said.

The facts

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<p>Mon 21</p> <p>ACADEMIC *French, 9-9pm, Blazer Lounge & 4-Rm, Kaeandard *Eng 101, 6-9:15, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom *Math, 6-9, Holmes Classroom</p> <p>MEETINGS *Annex International, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Ctr. *Grace Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Ctr. *SAB Concert Comm., 8pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>LECTURE *Architecture, 5:30, Pence Hall</p> <p>SPORTS *Kampus Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *Toe Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Stud. Union</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *LadySmith Black Mambozo Concert, Singletary Center, 8pm, Call 257-8657 *European Pastry Cafe, 10-4, 245 Stud. Ctr.</p>	<p>Tues 22</p> <p>ACADEMIC *Master Your Time Workshop, 2:20-5pm, Fraze Hall</p> <p>TUTORING *Math 109-3-3-50 & 123-4-4-50, 203 Fraze Hall *Eng 101, 6-9:15pm, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom *Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Lounge & 4-R, Higgins Computer Lab *History 108 & 109, 2-4, Holmes Lounge *History 104 & 105, 6-8pm, 306 Commons *Physics, 7 pm, Holmes Lounge *Math 6-10pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>MEETINGS *Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr. *TKI, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union *Social Work Assoc., 4:30, 4th Floor POT *Green Thumb, 8pm, 104 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES **Forewell My Concubine, 7:30pm, Washburn Theatre</p> <p>SPORTS *Toe Kwon Do Club, 6:30-8pm, Alum. Gym Left</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS **Michael Eric Dyson Lecture, 7pm, Memorial Hall, FREE! **European Pastry Cafe, 10-4, 245 Stud. Ctr.</p>
<p>Wed 23</p> <p>ACADEMIC *L.E.P., 3-3:50pm, Fraze Hall</p> <p>TUTORING *History 108 & 109, 6-8pm, Holmes Lounge *Eng 101, 6-9:15pm, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom *Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom & 4-30-7-30, 306 Commons *Chemistry, 7-10pm, Higgins Computer Lab *Math, 6-8pm, Higgins Lounge *Physics, 8-10pm, Commons Ballroom</p> <p>MEETINGS *Dinner at the Doors with the HHS/Jewish Student Org., 6-15, Blazer Hall *Hole Francis, 3-5pm, Hooper Broom Cafe (SR Station) *UNKNOWN, 7pm, Rm 113 Student Ctr. *The Physical Therapy Stud Assoc., 7pm, 203 Stud Ctr. *Student Health Advisory Comm., 5pm, Stud. Health Lobby *Phi Med AHA, 7:30, W.I. Young Auditorium</p> <p>SPORTS *Kampus Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *Toe Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Stud. Union *UK Climbing Club, 4pm, Climbing Gym, 56</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS **WRFL Live Ramona & Bonds, 6:30-8pm, UC Commons **Tape of One World, 11-12:30pm, UC Grand Ballroom **European Pastry Cafe, 10-4, 245 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES **Senior Recital: K. Almqvist, 8pm, Singletary *Pride's Crossing, 8pm, Gospel Theatre, tics: 7-4929</p> <p>SPORTS **Men's B-Ball @ Tennessee, 8pm, JP</p> <p>ACADEMIC *Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 2-3 pm, 113 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>MEETINGS *Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES **KY BATS Artist Award Auditions, 7pm, Singletary *Pride's Crossing, 8pm, Gospel Theatre, tics: 7-4929</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS **International Night, 7pm, Memorial Hall **European Pastry Cafe, 10-4, 245 Stud. Ctr.</p>	<p>Thurs 24</p> <p>TUTORING *Math 109-3-3-50 & 123-4-4-50, 203 Fraze Hall *Chemistry, 7-10pm, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom *Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom & 4-Rm, Commons 308A *History 104 & 105, 6-8:45, Holmes Classroom & 6-8 pm, 306 Commons *Spanish, 5-8pm, Higgins Computer Lab & 4-R, Commons 308B *History 108 & 109, 2-4, Commons Ballroom *French, 4-7, Kaeandard</p> <p>MEETINGS *Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship *Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union *Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union 51 *Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30, Washburn Th. *Ad Club, 5pm</p> <p>SPORTS *Kampus Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *Toe Kwon Do Club, 5-6:30pm, Alum. Gym Basement Rm19 *Toe Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union *Women's B-Ball @ Ok. Miss, 8pm</p> <p>LECTURES *Architecture, 5:30, Pence Hall</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS **Karaoke Night, 7-10pm, Student Center Commons **Hole Francis, Student Center</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Pride's Crossing, 8pm, Gospel Theatre, tics: 7-4929</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS **European Pastry Cafe, 10-4, 245 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>MEETINGS *Tennessee Center Meet, 4pm</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Faculty Recital: K. Russell, 8pm, Singletary Ctr. *Pride's Crossing, 8pm, Gospel Theatre, tics: 7-4929</p> <p>SPORTS *Men's B-Ball @ Anderson, noon, Rupp Arena, (CBS)</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS **Alison Brown Workshop, 12-1:30, Barker Hall, Students 55</p>
<p>Fri 25</p> <p>TUTORING *Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge *Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom *History 108-109, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom *Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>MEETINGS *Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship *Newman Center Meet, 8pm, 11-20pm, 5pm, and 8:00pm *Phi Sigma Pi, 7pm, Rm 228 St</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Pride's Crossing, 8pm, Gospel Theatre, tics: 7-4929</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Wild Water Can Roll Session, 5-7, Lancaster AC</p>	<p>Sat 26</p> <p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Meet, 8pm</p> <p>SPORTS *Men's B-Ball @ Anderson, noon, Rupp Arena, (CBS)</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS **Alison Brown Workshop, 12-1:30, Barker Hall, Students 55</p>
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Hoop dreams realized ...

"As a little boy in Edmonton, that is what you dream of."

J.P. Blevins, UK guard, on his career-best performance and the Rupp crowd's reaction

He's right

"It's a shame that we had to deal with this problem."

Tubby Smith, UK coach, on some Cats' academic troubles



Smith

This is true

"The Kentucky players have the heart and the will to win it all."

D.A. Layne, Georgia guard, on the Cats' constitution



Jam watch

Jamal Magloire scored 11 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Saturday for his eleventh double-double.

MEN'S SCORES

TEMPLE (15)	77
CINCINNATI (1)	69
OKLAHOMA (19)	50
KANSAS (21)	53
LSU (23)	78
ARKANSAS	67
MISSISSIPPI	72
AUBURN (11)	75
MISSISSIPPI ST	58
FLORIDA (12)	88
TENNESSEE (6)	72
VANDERBILT (24)	85
MIAMI (FLA)	63
UCONN (18)	57
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HE'S GOOD

Blevins has banner day at Rupp

The pride of Edmonton: Metcalfe County sophomore posts numerous career-highs, keys UK from outside in win over Georgia

Travis Hubbard

STAFF WRITER

That boy from Edmonton can play.

The entire country is aware that Jules Camara and Marvin Stone are great players. Each was a high school all-American and a highly touted recruit. However, J.P. Blevins was just a boy from Metcalfe County, Kentucky with a dream to play for the Cats.

Blevins, Camara and Stone replaced Desmond Allison, Keith Bogans and Tayshaun Prince in the starting lineup on Saturday versus Georgia and Blevins delivered the outside shooting UK has desperately needed.

"J.P. was a big key dropping four out of eight threes and five out of eleven (from the field)," said coach Tubby Smith. "He's really grown a lot over the past year and that is why we've said all along we had a good, solid point guard combination."

Blevins had a career day. He recorded career highs in three-pointers made (4), points (14) and assists (4). He did all of this while playing a career-high 31 minutes and committing no turnovers. He also helped the team to 18 assists, which matched a season high.

"As a little boy in Edmonton that is what you dream of," Blevins said of his play and the crowd's reaction.

Blevins received his biggest applause during a one-minute span early in the first half. Blevins led a fast break and made a spin move to score. A minute later Blevins led another fast break and delivered a behind-the-back pass to Camara for his second assist.

"That (pass) was a little bit shorter and was less likely of going into the stands," said Blevins. "Had it been from 20 feet it probably would have gone in the stands."

Blevins said he wanted to be more aggressive and had noticed that he had been playing more passive.

"Coach Smith is not going to say anything if you convert, but

only if you mess up," Blevins said of the risky pass.

Blevins said starting enabled him to get into the flow of the game, but said he expects to return to the bench in place of the regular starters.

Blevins was happy with Smith's decision to stick with him down the stretch even though he was tiring. Smith said he wanted to leave Blevins in for his free throw shooting. Ironically, Blevins answered by missing the front end of a bonus.

"In practice yesterday I hit 50 of 50, but I guess my adrenaline is getting the best of me," said Blevins. "I need to make a conscious effort to shoot softer."

Blevins does not need to change anything else, though. His shooting and consistent ball handling during the Georgia game had been something UK was struggling to find. The cats

shot 39 percent on threes and only committed 13 turnovers against UGA.

"Georgia was in a zone. The zone typically doesn't really create many turnovers," said Blevins of the UGA defense.

"They made six straight threes, and that hasn't held true for them in the past," said UGA coach Jim Harrick.

The fact that UK beat their typical three-point percentages, coupled with Blevins' career high, may it hard to win, Harrick said.

"We can all step up and play at different times," said Jamaal Magloire. "We realize we can play at a level needed to win. That is what J.P. did."

Next up for Blevins and the Cats: Tennessee.

"We will start getting ready for them at 6 a.m. Monday morning," said Blevins.

UK 70, UGA 64

Cats nail Georgia with long-range shooting

UK wins as Blevins, Camara and Stone start

By Matt Ellison

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Perhaps more unusual than Kentucky's surprise benching of three starters for "academic deficiencies" was the way in which the Cats finally shook free of Georgia on the way to a 70-64 win over the Bulldogs.

Kentucky, now world-famous for its outside shooting deficiencies, rode the three-point shooting of guards J.P. Blevins and Keith Bogans in the second half, with the two combining for five three-pointers in the second half. As a team, Kentucky shot 44 percent from long range in the half, and attempted 29 three-pointers for the game, a season high.

It was exactly what UGA coach Jim Harrick wanted: forcing UK to shoot from the perimeter, as the Bulldogs' collapsing defense limited Jamaal Magloire's touches in the post (he took only seven shots). Georgia's 2-3 zone dared UK to shoot from the outside, and in the first half, UK failed to do so, making only eight baskets in 26 attempts.

"I was very surprised with their starting lineup," Harrick said of the insertion of Blevins, Marvin Stone and Jules Camara into the starting five. "We weren't going to zone them. But with that lineup, I decided to I would zone that lineup every time."

"The zone defense is designed to make you play slow," UK coach Tubby Smith said. "You have to pick and probe to find an opening. We had some good looks in the first half."

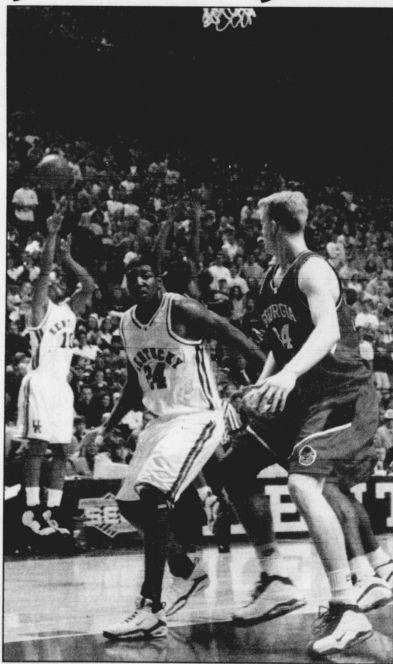
But in a seven-minute stretch of the second half, UK dropped six straight three-pointers on a stunted UGA defense. Blevins sandwiched two bombs around Bogans' three with 10:23 remaining in the game, giving UK a 53-50 lead they never relinquished.

"Today we had a little more confidence," Bogans said of the Cats' outside shooting. "We shot well in practice yesterday, and we carried over to the game today. Guys on the inside were passing it out, so we were rotating on the perimeter and getting the shots."

The defense, perhaps sparked by seeing the perimeter shots falling, clamped down on UGA in the second half, limiting them to 35.7 percent from the field.

"Defensively, we picked it up, and offensively, we started hitting shots," said Blevins, who led UK with 14 points. "It's really contagious, and sometimes you just have to see one go in and then everyone is ready to hit."

Bogans and Desmond Allison did not enter the game until 7:20 remained in the first half, and the third missing starter, Tayshaun Prince, did not play at all. Smith



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Young guns

UK freshman Keith Bogans fires a three-point shot as freshman Marvin Stone gets into position for a possible rebound.

Georgia Bulldogs (64)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp	
Evans	30	5-7	0-0	2-4	8	12	
Patrick	33	2-7	1-2	2-4	4	7	
Coleman	35	6-13	0-0	4-8	10	16	
White	40	3-6	1-2	0-0	4	7	
Layne	34	5-16	5-13	3-3	0	18	
Jones	13	0-1	0-1	2-2	1	2	
Byrd	15	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	2	
Fields	DNP	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Team	200	22-54	17	13	19	32	64

Kentucky Wildcats (70)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp	
Stone	15	0-0	0-0	4-4	1	6	
Camara	33	5-11	0-0	2-2	12	12	
Magloire	35	3-7	0-0	5-9	13	11	
White	31	5-11	4-8	0-1	2	14	
Smith	34	3-8	3-8	2-2	3	11	
Bogans	22	4-13	3-10	2-2	13	13	
Tackett	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Allison	20	1-4	1-3	0-0	3	3	
Prince	DNP	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Exler	DNP	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Mastolo	DNP	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Team	200	22-54	11	29	20	36	70

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HARD TIMES

Cats lose to South Carolina

Loss to last-place Lady Gamecocks dims hopes for NCAA Tournament berth

By Matt Ellison

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UK's NCAA tournament hopes, already as slim as Rebecca Gayheart, got even slimmer with a 63-51 loss to South Carolina yesterday in Columbia, S.C.

A six-minute scoreless stretch in the second half sealed the deal for UK, who never led once in the game. Natalie Martinez hit a jumper with 9:39 remaining in the half, and UK didn't score until Shantia Owens' rebound basket at the 3:23 mark. During that time, the Lady Gamecocks scored 11 points, including six from guard Jocelyn Penn, who led USC in scoring with 16.

"It was an ugly basketball game," said UK coach Bernadette Mattox. "I was very disappointed that our players stepped on the floor and didn't come to play. They knew what was on the line. For them not to show up and play our style of basketball, it looked like we hadn't touched a basketball all year long."

UK's 36.2 percent shooting doomed them, especially in the second half, when they shot just 31.3 percent. The Cats trailed by only three at halftime, due in large part to Natalie Martinez, who hit two threes late in the first half to cut into the USC lead.

South Carolina came out firing from long range in the first half, connecting on six out of 11 attempts, which buoyed them to a 30-27 halftime lead. The second half saw balanced scoring from USC, who had eight player score three or more points for them.

"We were able to step out and hit the shots," USC coach Susan Walvius said. "I was most impressed with our efforts on the glass. We did a good job of limiting their offensive rebounds."

UK got a good first half from Owens, who finished with 10 points and eight boards. Six of Tiffany Wait's 13 points, which led UK, came inside the last 1:30, when the outcome of the game had already been decided.

"Shantia was ready to play," Mattox said. "When she realized that no one else was ready to play, she stopped playing."

UK will take to the hardwood tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum against Louisville.

South Carolina (64)

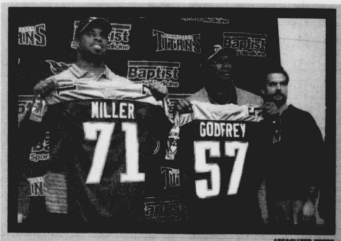
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Letter	34	6-10	0-1	1-2	8	13	
Pen	24	5-8	0-0	4-6	7	16	
Segres	16	1-5	0-1	3-4	3	5	
Morrise	39	0-7	2-5	1-2	3	7	
Jeffcoat	37	3-7	3-5	2-2	6	11	
Uhlen	20	2-4	0-0	0-0	3	4	
Ajmonivc	9	1-2	1-2	2-3	1	5	
Hill	17	1-4	1-3	0-0	1	3	
Team	200	21-47	7	15	21	38	64

Kentucky Wildcats (51)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp	
McClell	24	0-0	0-0	2-2	5	6	
Meadows	29	4-10	0-0	1-1	6	9	
Owens	29	5-11	0-0	0-2	10	10	
Wait	37	5-14	3-8	0-0	3	13	
Jackson	36	1-6	0-0	0-0	1	2	
Martinez	18	3-6	2-5	0-0	1	6	
Adams	11	0-2	0-0	1-2	0	1	
Largierier	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Vierth	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	
Seaton	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Alexander	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Team	200	21-51	4	16	4	28	51

South Carolina 27 24-51

Kentucky 30 34-64



Offensive tackle Fred Miller, left, and linebacker Randall Godfrey pose with Tennessee Titans coach Jeff Fisher, right, at a news conference in Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday after the Titans signed both free agents to multiple-year contracts. Godfrey comes to the Titans from the Dallas Cowboys, and Miller comes from the St. Louis Rams.

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

AUBURN, Ala. — The UK women's swimming & diving team finished sixth with 332 points at the 2000 Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships Saturday. The men's team finished eighth with 267 points, just 14 points from fifth place.

Two school records were broken on the women's side, while the UK men's 400-yard freestyle relay broke the existing school mark and Eddie Clement broke the oldest UK swimming record in the 200 butterfly.

Senior Annabel Kosten broke her own record in the 100 freestyle, finishing fifth in a time of 49.85 and meeting the NCAA provisional time standard. Kosten was also a member of the UK record-breaking 400 freestyle relay that finished fourth with a time of 3:23.01. The relay team of Jaime Siegle, Jenny Priestner, Carolyn Rader, and Kosten met the NCAA provisional time standard and broke the existing record of 3:24.23 set in 1989. Rader finished fifth in the 200 butterfly with a 2:02.33, meeting the NCAA provisional time standard.

Melissa Olson finished sixth in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:00.09, which

met the NCAA "B" cut, her third NCAA cut of the meet.

Junior Sarah Fields placed sixth in women's platform diving with a 397.40, qualifying for the NCAA Zone Diving Meet.

The UK men's 400 freestyle relay of Shaun Zitani, David Tweedie, Macon White, and Aaron Workman broke the school mark with a time 2:57.97, more than a second faster than the old record of 2:59.28 set at the 1999 SEC Championships. The relay finished fourth overall.

Freshman diver Clayton Moss recorded a fourth place finish on the men's platform diving event with a score of 529.45, the second highest time on the platform event in UK history. Moss has now qualified for the NCAA Zone Diving Meet in all three diving events.

Baseball

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Senior outfielder Aaron McGone won 2-for-4 with 5 RBI and freshman pitcher Mark Michael earned the win in the Cats' 11-2 victory



Aqua Cats
UK competed in SEC play over the weekend.

over Navy yesterday. McGone's banner day continued what was an impressive run at the plate, going 8-for-13 with 9 RBI over the weekend.

UK has now won seven straight to open the season, their longest such streak since Keith Madison's 1987 squad opened with a 8-0 run.

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HERE WE GO AGAIN

Jarrett resumes winning form at 500

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Call him the Dominator of Daytona.

Defending Winston Cup champion Dale Jarrett won his third Daytona 500 in eight years, passing surprise contender Johnny Benson for the lead, four laps from the end.

He cruised to the victory, driving the last two of 200 laps at Daytona International Speedway under caution after Jimmy Spencer crashed on lap 198.

Jarrett, who won just about everything there was to win in the last week at the track, came into the race with the pole and as the favorite. He lived up to his billing in NASCAR's biggest race.

"I would never have dreamed when I came into this sport that I could win this race three times," Jarrett said on Victory Lane, where he was greeted by a burst of confetti and hugs from his crew.

Jarrett appeared to have everything in hand even when he trailed Mark Martin midway through the race. Just about every one expected Jarrett to make his move any time he wanted.

He still trailed Martin when debris on the 2 1/2-mile oval brought out the third of six yellow flags and all the leaders pitted on lap 157.

Benson was one of five drivers who chose to change only two tires while every one else changed four. That put the 1996 rookie of the year who has yet to win a Winston Cup race out front and left Jarrett fifth.

Somehow Benson's Pontiac was able to stay there, as a pack of powerful Fords stayed close in his wake.

After former Daytona winner Derrick Cope hit the wall on lap 169, bringing out the fourth caution, Jarrett began to assert himself.

He was sixth on the restart on lap 176, but quickly moved up to fourth on lap 177. He followed Martin to third on lap 180 and took advantage when Martin's Ford slipped up the track in turn two on lap 187, moving right onto Benson's rear bumper.

Benson stayed in front until Spencer began a six-car wreck on lap 193, sending Michael Waltrip spinning in turn four. Waltrip was hit by Elliott Sadler and the race was slowed again.

Fiery crash at Daytona

Thirteen trucks in the Daytona 250 Craftsman Truck Series collided at lap 57 on Friday. It was the first-ever truck race at Daytona International Speedway.

One driver, Geoffrey Bodine, suffered multiple fractures.



When the green flag waved on lap 197, Jarrett wasted no time, feinting high in turn two and driving under Benson's car. He powered into the lead on the back straightaway. Benson quickly faded and wound up 12th.

There were fears that the 500 would be a boring affair after two sleepy qualifying races on Thursday. And it indeed lacked excitement, with just one caution flag and little passing through the first 132 laps.

That first yellow was brought out when

Jeff Gordon developed an oil leak and was forced to pit. That cost him five laps and he wound up 34th in the 45-car field.

The rest of the race was more eventful, with the strung-out field tightened up following Joe Nemechek's blown engine on lap 133.

Jarrett, who won about \$2.2 million, including a \$1 million sponsor bonus, averaged 155.669 mph in a race slowed by 24 laps of caution. There were only nine lead changes among seven drivers.

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Original problems

Segregation possible in Louisville schools

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If a 1975 federal order governing racial balance in Jefferson County schools is dropped, inner-city black students would be shut out of suburban schools, a school official testified in U.S. District Court.

Pat Todd, student-assignment chief for Jefferson County public schools, said if district guidelines requiring between 15 and 50 percent of schools' students be black is eliminated, the schools would re-segregate.

At issue is a lawsuit filed by parents of black students who want to attend Central High School in Louisville, a historically black school on the city's West end. While Central operates below capacity, black students are routinely turned away because its student body is 50 percent black.

Todd said if the federal court order is lifted, white students would flood suburban schools, leaving no space for black students.

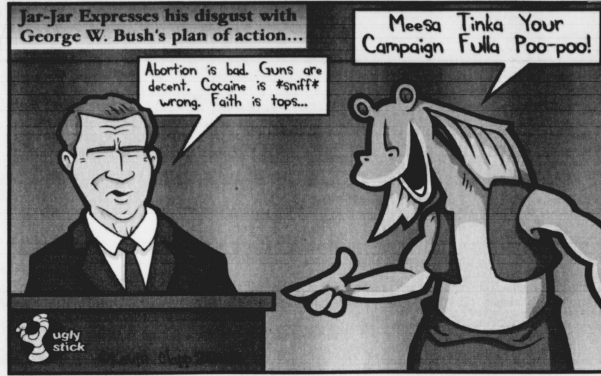
Parents would pressure the district to create more high-performing magnet schools in the suburbs, Todd said.

The chances that white suburban parents would continue to send their children to current urban magnet schools such as DuPont Manual, Mevzeek Middle and Brandeis Elementary would be "extremely low" without race-based policies, she said.

Earlier testimony showed that 53 percent of high school classes and 34 percent of middle school classes fall outside racial guidelines that schools must follow. But parents suing the school board argue race-based policies create "unconstitutional quotas."

Deborah Stallworth is a member of Citizens for Equitable Assignment to School Environment, a group supporting parents in their suit. Stallworth testified that if the district can allow a school to be 85 percent white, it should allow a school to be 85 percent black.

CEASE members argued that the current system ensures that black students are always a minority group within a school.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Reform, other extra political parties unnecessary to America

To the editor:

Jesse Ventura left the Reform Party ("Gov. Ventura ventures off" Editorial published Feb. 15) because no third party can or should succeed.

Any third party is bad for democracy, by definition.

Most issues have only two possible positions: on abortion rights, or the death penalty, or tax cuts, or gay marriage, etc.,

you can either be for the idea or against the idea.

Sure, you can favor abortion "in some cases," or favor a certain type of tax cut, but that is not a third option — it is only a version of the two options.

There is never a genuine third option, so there is no need for a third party.

Furthermore, a strong third party guarantees that the majority of voters support a losing candidate, every time.

Ventura was "elected" with 37 percent of the vote — most people in Minnesota don't want him.

If America ever had a true third party, the parties would stop trying to win a majority of votes because they could never succeed anyway.

Soon each party would actively ignore the majority.

Is this what we want?

Third parties always seem appealing, but they are always bad for America.

Thank God the Reform Party imploded so fast.

WILLIAM MONK
 POLITICAL SCIENCE SENIOR

Ding, dong!
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Politics fill the Kentucky air!

Time to voice your political opinion in the Kernel.

Jennifer Kasten

KERNEL COLUMNIST

UK's birds, blasting making school ugly

Unless you're one of those shiftless alcohol-sodden layabouts never on campus in a condition capable of critical observation, you will certainly realize that UK is one ugly school.

Short of flaying the campus architect, I don't suppose that there is any real solution to this glaring problem, but here are a few things we can try.

First step: kill the starlings. There is no PETA-acceptable way to state this obvious ecological and medical reality. In addition to the criminal insanity induced by their shrieking, they actually have given 80 percent of us on campus histoplasmosis. Now an endemic disease in central Kentucky, histoplasmosis is a fungal infection carried in bird droppings that resembles tuberculosis upon the onset of symptoms.

Vanderbilt recently poisoned its starling population, and, despite the somewhat questionable aesthetics of heaps of dead rotting bird carcasses, I suggest we quickly follow.

Anyone who has experienced the alabaster rainstorm induced by bottle rockets should support this measure. The rest of you who blather incessantly about ecological niches and chain yourselves to old-growth trees should realize that people are more important than birds, especially ugly, squawking brown ones that aren't even native to North America.

Second step: fire the geniuses who decided the snow-covered January ground was ideal to begin blasting for the new mechanical engineering building. These are most certainly the same highbrow thinkers who determined that greenspace was bad.

This construction, slated supposedly to finish in spring 2002, is bad from a recruiting angle too. If you were a prospect

and were offered University A, with lush green lawns and no dynamite on the premises, and University KY, with restrictive fences, piles of rubble reminiscent of post-D-Day Normandy, and federal-prison style architectural theory, which would you take?

And wouldn't July, with the softer ground, lack of students, and all, been a better month to start? One good thing comes out of this: the local incompetent-government-lackey-bulldozer-wielding-industry will prosper beyond its wildest dreams.

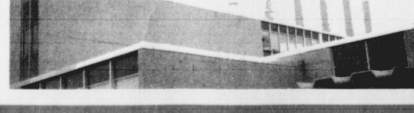
Next on the list: annihilate the Chemistry-Physics building. A more horrific, odious structure could never have been conceived, the giant phallic pipes are a nice touch. Let's pray for the sake of the reputation of our college of architecture that UK grads didn't design it. I think that goes for some of the Greek houses too ("The Six-Pack: Almost as repulsive as the people who live there").

We should also relieve the Blanding-Kirwan complex. According to university officials, there are roughly 2,753 people living on South Campus and less than 300 parking places. All I can say is that the Parking Nazis must have deeper pockets and higher clearance than we give them credit for.

As a final improvement, maybe we should educate Student Billings Services employees on how not to be stupid, inept, or bureaucratic. Can we say nepotism?

If these glaring foibles do not, my friend, are a hopeless apathetic compliant minion of university mediocrity and I heap blame upon you.

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Marianne Lorensen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Hurting rock stars need no sympathy

Do you ever turn on the radio and hear something that you are sure must be a joke, then wait for the punchline only to realize the announcer is completely serious — like when you heard "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?"

I experienced this phenomenon the other day, and I am still not quite sure I have recovered.

The story in question had to do with the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. Apparently, this venerable institution — located in the thriving metropolis of Cleveland, Ohio — is developing a fund that will serve to offer financial assistance to down and out rockers.

Excuse me? Since when did rich and famous music celebrities need financial assistance?

Last time I checked, if you had more money than God, the world's smallest violin was not playing for you. This new humanitarian endeavor is intended to help hall-of-famers who are experiencing financial difficulty. I consider myself to be as sympathetic as the next gal, but forgive me if I do not jump on this bandwagon.

Starving children in third world countries.

Homeless citizens on the streets of America ...

Legendary rock stars who can no longer live in the style to which they have become accustomed? I would probably have to draw the line right about there.

Having never been rich and famous myself, and having no hope whatsoever of ever being inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, I must concede that it is possible I am not able to view this situation from its proper perspective.

Possible, but I doubt it.

More than likely, those who think this financial safety net is a legitimate concept have lost their perspective. Forgive me for not being tolerant here, but its time to get real.

or, at least someone once thought you were. Second, your talent — and possibly some very influential connections — has made you fairly wealthy.

Maybe some of us are living from paycheck to paycheck and practically begging our books to balance, you've got money coming in so fast it's making your head spin. Starving college students are eating Ramen noodles and Spam while you are dining on exotic cuisine, the names of which you cannot even pronounce.

If I sound bitter, I'm not. I do not begrudge anyone their well-deserved fame and fortune. After all, we live in a capitalist society. The premise of such a system is that those who work hard will earn their way. By all means, make use of your talents and abilities and make a few bucks along the way. More power to you!

What toasts my loaf is the idea that someone who has squandered their earnings on over-indulgence, bad investments, or expensive vices would feel entitled to some sort of "insurance policy".

Maybe I just forgot that clause in the definition of capitalism that says if you blow all your earnings you can rely on your status to take care of you in your old age.

I can see the ads now: "Worldly? Stupid? Peel like fish owes you more than it actually does? Well, then, the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame has a solution for you!" Or maybe they should just use that old Doritos slogan, "Crunch all you want, we'll make more."

Give me a break.

If you are fortunate enough to accumulate mass quantities of cash in your lifetime, create your own insurance policy.

Don't expect to live lavishly and never have to pay the bill. That's just common sense.

Apparently, however, if you lack common sense, being in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame would be your next best bet.

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IN OUR OPINION

Wrong solution

Stopping drug addicts from having children misses real problem

It's a horrible sight to see babies born into this world already addicted to alcohol and illegal drugs. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, to provide an example, estimates perhaps as many as 375,000 cocaine-exposed babies are born each year in the United States.

To combat the problem, Barbara Harris began the organization CRACK — Children Requiring A Caring Community — in 1994. The organization offers a \$200 incentive to drug/alcohol abusers to participate in long-term or permanent birth control. The offer is open to any man or woman of childbearing years who is or has been addicted to drugs or alcohol. As of February 15, 158 clients (including one man) have accepted the offer.

So it seems that Harris and associates are accomplishing their goal. But is this the best way to go about it? The root of the problem is people making poor decisions. First bad choice: becoming addicted. Second bad choice: bringing a life in the world under the influence of a controlled substance. But CRACK's method is not solving the problem. All they are doing is band-aiding the situation.

There are several flaws in their system. A person could be encouraged to have unsafe sex knowing that they have permanent or long-term birth control "protecting them." All this is a false sense of security that in turn could spread STDs on the others.

Second, are addicts really in the best frame of mind to make long-term decisions? It seems that you are a strung-out junkie just looking for anyway to get your next hit and someone offered you \$200 bucks to undergo a little surgery, you would do it. You would do it without thinking that down the road you might become clean and would like to have children.

Furthermore, what if a person, after going through the CRACK program, cleans up and realizes that they want to have children. They could use the logic that they were not in their right mind when they went through the program and use CRACK for taking advantage of them when they were under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

To curb these potential situations, it would be better for the members of CRACK to educate the drug addicts and alcoholics they come across. With education and rehabilitation perhaps the individuals could get off their substances, become positive contributors to society and raise healthy, happy children.

REACTIONS

Check out the Children Requiring A Caring Community website | http://www.cracksterilization.com

THEATER

'Pride's Crossing' disappoints

By Jim Scott
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

I once compared a UK Theater production to a train wreck that never gathered enough speed to crash properly. Tina Howe's *Pride's Crossing*, isn't that good.

This play should never have been produced at UK. *Crossing* tells the story of a young woman's attempt to swim the English Channel. Alternatively this play discusses issues of age, the protagonist's choice to spurn her true love because he was a Jew (don't worry, it comes out early) and facts about how to swim for a long time in really cold water.

None of these issues ever develop into a theme. The play has no climax, no defining moment and no catharsis. This collection of 12 disjointed scenes would lack cohesion in an evenly paced, technically seamless production. And this isn't one.

It took both Andrew Hall and Gion A. DeFrancesco as scenic designers to concoct UK's most unworkable set. The stage consists of featureless space with fragments of blown walls that drop in to suggest a time or place. Transparent drapes frame the proscenium

and several levels upstage. Movement of the actors and crew cause the material generate distracting shadows.

The actors are meaningless. The script does not develop them and veteran costume designer Nelson Fields dresses different characters from varying time periods in the same costume.

Michelle Garafalo plays the aged heroine in a white poncho. As she ages, she loses the white poncho to reveal a billowing white blouse. Garafalo is denied the benefit of scenery, costume, or makeup variance when hurdling a half-dozen decades, and her believability is torpedoed.

DeFrancesco gets full credit for lighting, but a fresh set of flaws is evident. Direct side lighting sculpts the characters, but the blocking and lighting produce a comical error. In Mabel's defining scene, Garafalo crosses downstage right and is repeatedly positioned too close to one of the green filters. The result is a bright green crop of hair.

In an almost disturbing contrast, the play's final moment is a triumph in technical theater. A blackened silhouette of Garafalo unquestionably stands as one of the most striking



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Pride's Crossing runs at 8 p.m., Feb. 23-26 at the Guignol Theater

ing and memorable images I have experienced in live theater. I wish I could recommend sitting through this production to get to it.

As usual with UK Theater, the acting is strong. Garafalo struggles against technical flaws, but talent prevails. Kacey J. Grady entertains as Wheels Wheelock and Laura Goucke-

nour produces an exceptional Irish dialect. Joy Elise Parks adds spark as Julia Renoir, but the touching moments of her performance do little to further the action of the play.

We may never know why UK Theater chose to produce *Pride's Crossing*, but look on the bright side. At least you know why you shouldn't see it.

TECHNOLOGY

PC and TV converge on the Web

By Danny Tenkman
STAFF WRITER

Technology, the word that made Ted Kaczynski a Federal Express preferred member, continues to spawn inventive ways to communicate through all mediums.

Spiderdance, a new web site, enables people from all corners of the world and walks of life to come together in a virtual arena for conversation with their integration of the Internet and television broadcasts.

Bill Niemeyer, director of re-

search and planning for Spiderdance, Inc., described the technology as "a flexible, multi-user synched broadcast system that coordinates activities of mass people with a television show."

Spiderdance showcases the capabilities of the program with MTV's game show "webKOT." Online viewers answer questions based on music videos and compete against four in-studio contestants. At the end of every show the user names of the online players with the 10 highest scores appear on TV.

Niemeyer said interactive television is ultimately feasible on all levels.

"Spiderdance can work with all types of live broadcast shows, including news and opinion, sports and drama," he said.

Many interactive shows already exist. ABC offers an on-line companion with Monday Night Football that asks the user to predict the upcoming play.

As the Internet grows exponentially the blanket of the media continues to expand in all directions. Soon, television fa-

naties can try to guess

Randy Johnson's next pitch with a fisherman in Beirut or discuss the status of

Ross and Rachel's relationship with a merchant in Prague.

As mediums cross over and intertwine we will soon find all facets of our lives include a new and encompassing word — interactive.

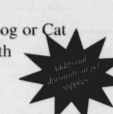
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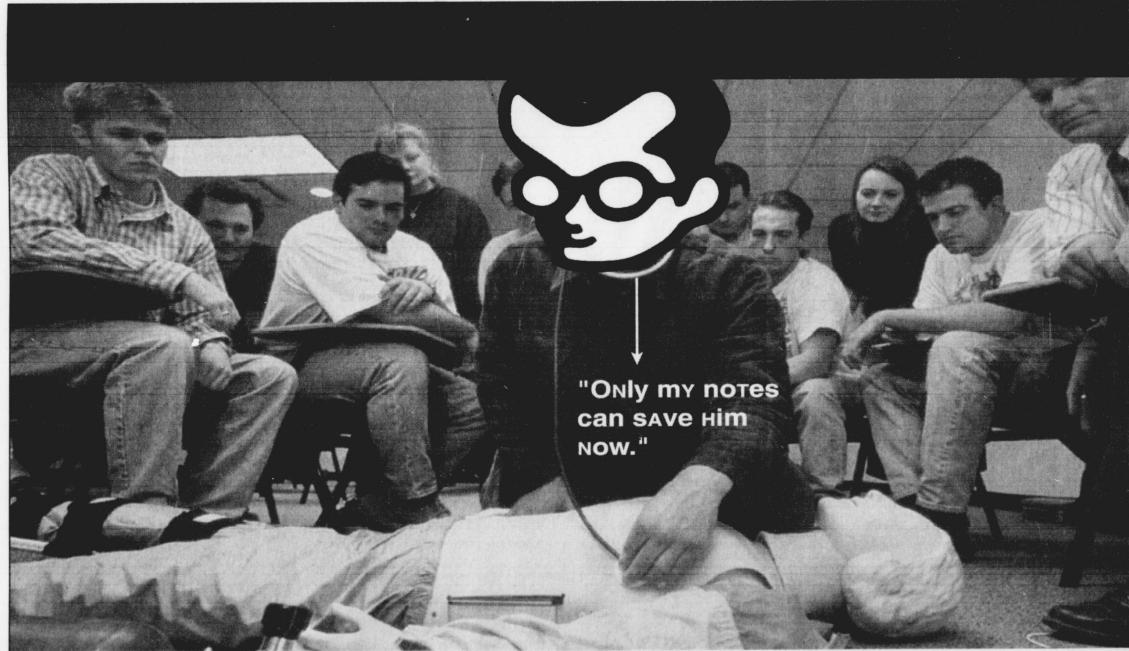
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