



The soxos.

For the ladies

Since ladies have to deal with fun things such as childbirth, cycles and overactive tear ducts, I figure that a rail devoted to bashing the opposite sex is fair, so here are some jokes about guys.

Why do men prefer blondes?
Men always like intellectual company.

Why do men like love at first sight?
It saves them a lot of time.

A woman at 35 thinks of having children. What does a man at 35 think of?

Dating children.

How can you tell soap operas are fictional?
In real life, men aren't affectionate out of bed.

What should you give a man who has everything?
A. A woman to show him how to work it.
B. Penicillin

Why do black widow spiders kill their males after mating?
To stop the snoring before it starts.

Why don't men have mid-life crises?
They stay stuck in adolescence.

How does a man show he's planning for the future?
He buys two cases of beer instead of one.

How is being at a singles bar different from going to the circus?
At the circus the clowns don't talk.

Why are husbands like lawn mowers?
They're hard to get started, emit foul odors, and don't work half time.

Why is sleeping with a man like a soap opera?
Just when it's getting interesting, they're finished until next time.

What is the difference between a man and a catfish?
One is a bottom-feeding scum-sucker and the other is a fish.

What did God say after creating man?
I can do better.

Why do men want to marry virgins?
They can't stand criticism.

What do you call an intelligent man in America?
A tourist.

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Tobacco industry victorious

Supreme court rejects Clinton initiative, FDA not authorized to regulate

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

WASHINGTON — The government lacks authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug, the Supreme Court said Tuesday, throwing out the Clinton administration's main anti-smoking initiative.

The 5-4 ruling, a victory for the industry under pressure from numerous lawsuits, said Congress did not authorize the Food and Drug Administration to regulate tobacco. President Clinton and others immediately said Congress should pass a law letting the FDA reinstate its rules

cracking down on cigarette sales to minors. But Mark Smith, spokesman for Louisville, Ky.-based Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., welcomed the ruling.

"Business and industry throughout the nation ought to breathe a sigh of relief. The highest court in the land has confirmed that a federal agency cannot on its own go beyond its limits of authority set by Congress," he said.

UK Law professor Paul Salamanca said, "I think it's fairly obvious that the Supreme Court believes that the ball is in Congress' court."

Salamanca added that, speaking as a private citizen and not a lawyer, he doesn't foresee Congress passing any laws concerning the ruling this year. This is an election year, so it is unlikely anything will be done in 2000.

The ruling throws out the FDA's rule requiring convenience stores and other places selling cigarettes to ask for identification from anyone under age 27 seeking to buy tobacco products.

Other FDA rules, put on hold earlier, would have limited vending-machine cigarette sales to adults-only locations such as bars, and would have limited cigarette advertising. All 50 states already ban tobacco sales to anyone under 18, and the FDA adopted that rule nationwide.

Some lawmakers push for federal legislation allowing FDA regulation of tobacco. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said, "I ask the convenience stores, I ask our drug stores, I ask our gas stations, other places where kids can buy cigarettes to not pull back... I urge this community to keep the cigarettes behind the counter, to keep that ID check sign up." See TOBACCO on 2



The Supreme Court decision is a victorious one for tobacco companies such as this warehouse in Maysville, Ky.

SWEATSHOP SAGA

Students strip for cause

Members of the Leftist Student Union protest UK's labor involvement with skit

By Tracy Mershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It isn't everyday that students strip down to their skivvies in the middle of campus.

Nor is it everyday that students show up at President Wethington's office dressed in boxers or a stars and stripes bikini.

UK students Ben Gramig, a natural resource conservation senior, and Diana Hefford, a psychology freshman, peeled off layers of UK logo clothing in front of White Hall Classroom building yesterday as part of a skit by the Leftist Student Union's anti-sweatshop campaign.

Graming wearing only his boxer shorts, and Hefford, wearing only a stars and stripes bikini, marched to President Wethington's office to deliver a letter requesting that UK withdraw its membership in the Fair Labor Association and join the Workers' Rights Consortium.

The Worker's Rights Consortium and the Fair Labor Association are sweatshop-monitoring organizations. UK is a member of the Fair Labor Association. The Leftist Student Union members think that UK should become a member of the Worker's Right Consortium because it is not affiliated with any corporations, said Luke Boyett, a history and sociology junior and Leftist Student Union member.

"The big advantage is that the WRC is completely independent of companies. It makes the WRC much more objective than the FLA," Boyett said.

The Leftist Student Union, or LSU, performed "sweatshop strip-down" skit to draw student's attention to the ills of selling college apparel made in sweatshops, said Amanda Lewis, an art studio junior and LSU member.

"I think if students know about it, they will be against it," she said.

Wethington said he read the letter from the LSU. "The students have identified a very serious issue and one that the University is concerned about," Wethington said.

He said he sympathizes with the students concerns, and that he is on the same page in that regard.

UK joined the FLA last year because they were concerned and wanted to be part of a national effort to stop the production of university apparel by sweatshop workers, Wethington said.

He thinks it would be premature for UK to withdraw membership from the FLA.

"The University has evaluated FLA. We have not given it enough time to see if it is effective," Wethington said.

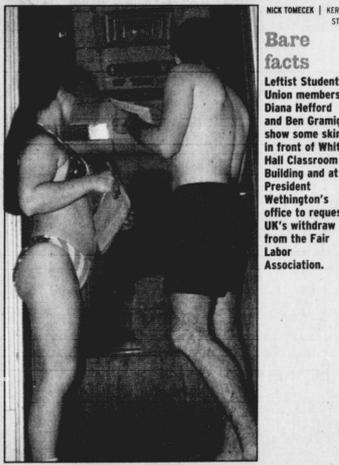
Dean David Stockham will invite the Leftist Student Union members to a meeting to discuss the issue, Wethington said.



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Bare facts

Leftist Student Union members Diana Hefford and Ben Gramig show some skin in front of White Hall Classroom Building and at President Wethington's office to request UK's withdrawal from the Fair Labor Association.



THE SAGA OF SGA

Diversity present in SGA campaigns

By Jermaine Johnson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

African-American students are stepping up to grasp the reigns of leadership, 50 years after Lyman T. Johnson opened the doors for African-American students at UK.

In the spring of 1999 Jimmy Glenn became the first African-American president of the Student Government Association. A year after Glenn's victory, his opponent for reelection is SGA Senator Keisha Carter and running mate Charmaine Neal, both African-American students.

Glenn commented that the Spring 2000 election is an indication of progress.

"It shows how far we have come, stu-

dents are electing the best people no matter what race," Glenn said. "It takes the first person to show that it can be done... it helps students to see other African-Americans succeeding, and I hope others decide to throw their hats in the ring."

Carter also sees the election as a sign of growth.

"It's a landmark for two African-American students to run for SGA president 50 years after the first black was admitted," said Carter. "We have the voice to make a change so other don't have to face problems we did, everybody needs to strive to make it easier for future students."

Glenn and Carter have long histories of involvement in SGA and hope to bring their individual perspectives to the position.

Carter decided to run for office because of the urging of students who appreciated her commitment as Senator and her displeasure with the "deterioration of SGA in the past four years."

"My main focus is to bring cohesiveness back to SGA and to reform lost or crumbling services such as legal services," said Carter. The broadening of UK Food Services is also an issue of Carter's platform.

In his first term, Glenn was successful in increasing money to students, establishing a link to a teacher evaluation website, increasing more student participation in the selection of teaching assistants. If re-elected Glenn looks to tackle new issues like UK's current alcohol policy, and old issues like student basketball tickets.

Although minority representation in SGA has increased, the candidates believe representation is low campus-wide and both would like to see the university reflect state levels of diversity.

With two African-American students running for SGA president, many students believe that UK may be on its way to greater minority representation, and serious consideration of other views and minority groups. Still others question whether having a president that is part of the minority matters.

"As the campus and community diversifies you need more views, but who's to say Jimmy Glenn will do more than a non-minority student," said Emmanuel Lee, journalism junior.

MONEY MATTERS

Rupp may not get state funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Renovations to Rupp Arena could be stalled if a Senate version of the state's budget gets passed. But whether any version of the budget is agreed upon is unknown.

At one point, Rupp Arena stood to receive \$15 million to help pay for expansion.

But the Senate version of the budget, which only surfaced Wednesday night when it was approved by the Appropriations and Revenue Committee with only Republican votes, is built on shaky ground, budget director Jim Ramsey said.

That effort from the Senate eliminates funding for many programs, including the Louisville orphanage and items from grants to volunteer fire departments to help in renovating Rupp Arena in Lexington.

The Senate version of the budget has a balance of only about \$25 million the first fiscal year and less than \$3 million the second and Ramsey said there is no continuing revenue stream to pay off any bonding that might be done.

Republicans, though, seemed to take care of themselves in some small way. A part-time secretary to a judge in the district of Senate budget chairman Richie Sanders, R-Franklin, was made a full-time employee. The Senate spending bill also increased the allowance for senators to buy stationery tenfold and nearly doubled the amount of staff members allotted to the Senate.

"I have no idea that they're up to. Building the kingdom, I guess," said Democratic Senate whip Marshall Long of Shelbyville. "But kingdoms don't last very long."

House Democrats, who were joined by a number of Republicans in voting for their version of the budget, have predicted the session could end without a state spending plan.

But Williams said Republican senators will negotiate in good faith. "We're not going to walk away from the table," Williams said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Study: world's oceans warming

WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered a significant, even surprising, warming of the world's oceans over the past 40 years, providing new evidence that computer models may be on target when they predict the Earth's warming. The broad study of temperature data from the oceans, dating to the 1950s, shows average temperatures have increased more than expected — about half a degree Fahrenheit closer to the surface, and one-tenth of a degree even at depths of over 10,000 feet.

White House e-mails investigated

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has launched a criminal inquiry into White House computer breakdowns that made it impossible to search thousands of incoming e-mails in response to law enforcement and congressional subpoenas, court papers revealed yesterday. The investigation, by Justice's campaign fundraising task force, will focus on the missing 1996-99 e-mails and allegations that White House officials threatened contract employees with retaliation if they revealed the problem, the papers said.

CDC report examines America's health

ATLANTA — The Centers for Disease Control released a survey on healthy behavior yesterday, saying Mississippians battle the bulge with less success than the rest of us — 22 percent of them are obese — while nearly 25 percent of Texans have no health insurance. Wisconsin has the most drinkers, where residents also confessed to the most binge drinking. The survey was broken down by race and ethnic groups for each state and Puerto Rico. The numbers, culled from 1997 telephone interviews with 134,000 people, highlight continuing disparities between whites and other racial groups when it comes to factors of high blood pressure, obesity and lack of access to medical care.

Boy holds classmates at gunpoint

LISBON, Ohio — A 12-year-old held his sixth-grade class at gunpoint yesterday before a teacher persuaded him to give up the weapon. No one was hurt and the boy was taken into custody. The boy said "his biological mother was in jail and he wanted to visit her, be with her," said Anthony Krukowski, superintendent of Lisbon schools. Police Chief John Higgins said the 9 mm semiautomatic was loaded. The boy apparently brought the gun from home and concealed it in his clothes.



LADY'S MAN: Mick Jagger's chances of reconciliation with former wife Jerry Hall were dealt a blow when Brazilian model Luciana Morad said she had enjoyed more than a one-night stand with the rock star. "I hate everybody saying I had a one-night stand. It's not true. I had a relationship with him for a long time," Morad said.



PRIME TIME?: Hoping to rebound from a ratings slump, NBC unveiled a list of possible new shows, along with plans for Bruce Willis to join the cast of "Friends" in May and the airing of hit film "Titanic" next fall.

Bush calls Gore too partisan

WASHINGTON — Likely Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush says Democratic rival Al Gore is an "obstacle to reform" who is too partisan to be president. Bush, in an interview in yesterday's Washington Post, pledged to continue pushing his plans for a tax cut despite polls showing little interest in one and said he would make saving Social Security a focus of the fall debate against his Democratic opponent. The Gore camp took issue with both matters, saying Bush's tax plan could jeopardize Social Security.

Chicago priest named House chaplain

WASHINGTON — Speaker Dennis Hastert yesterday named a Catholic priest, the Rev. Daniel Coughlin, as the new House chaplain, and accused Democrats of playing an "unseemly political game" by alleging religious bias in a four-month controversy over the post. Coughlin, the vicar for priests in the Chicago archdiocese, thus became the first Catholic to hold the post of ministering to House members and their families. Hastert acted after the Rev. Charles D. Wright, withdrew from consideration for the post.

Web petroleum marketplace unveiled

NEW YORK — Former oil company officials announced yesterday they are launching an Internet trading site for crude oil and refined petroleum products. Petroleum Electronic Pricing Exchange, or PEPEx, will enable its participants to electronically negotiate sales at www.pepex.net, which is scheduled to begin trading products May 1. Boris Marchegiani, chairman and co-founder of the Miami-based exchange along with Terry Hammer, said its target customers are national oil companies, airlines, utilities, governments and rental car agencies.

Devils fire coach Robbie Ftorek

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Devils, losers of 10 of the last 16 NHL games, fired coach Robbie Ftorek yesterday despite leading the Eastern Conference in points. Assistant Larry Robinson, former head coach of the Los Angeles Kings, will take over for the season.

Woody Harrelson loses hemp battle

FRANKFORT — Actor Woody Harrelson today lost his battle to draw a legal line between industrial hemp and its narcotic cousin marijuana. The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled there is no difference and said Harrelson has to go back to Lee County to be tried for possession. Harrelson planted four hemp seeds in 1996, knowing he would be arrested so he could challenge the law outlawing possession of any part of the cannabis plant.

Compiled from wire reports.

LOSS

Evelyn Newton passes

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

Evelyn Newton, the wife of UK athletics director C.M. Newton, died late yesterday afternoon at the UK Medical Center after a long bout with leukemia.

UK President Charles T. Wethington expressed his sympathy in a released statement.

"Evelyn Newton was an inspiration and role model for everyone around her. She was a beautiful person. We will truly miss her wonderful smile, her compassionate way and her love of life. On behalf of the entire University of Kentucky community, I offer our heartfelt sympathy to

C.M. and the Newton family. Evelyn will truly be missed," Wethington said.

The Newtons had three children — son Martin and daughters Deborah and Tracy — and five grandchildren.

In December, the 70-year-old Newton announced he plans to retire this summer. He has been the Kentucky athletics director since April 1989. He is also a former chairman of the NCAA Division I Basketball Committee.

On Monday, senior associate director of athletics Larry Ivy was named Newton's successor. He will assume Newton's post at Kentucky in July pending approval by the UK board of trustees.

TOBACCO

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Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said some people will want to give the FDA authority to regulate tobacco, but said, "I'm not one of those... I don't think they do a very good job with what they're doing."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, added, "I'm not anxious to extend the power and authority to the FDA."

Some UK students had no objections to the FDA gaining

more control, however.

"Tobacco is unhealthy, so I welcome any regulation," said Cody Nurenberg, elementary education junior.

The FDA said for decades that it lacked authority to regulate tobacco so long as cigarette makers did not claim that smoking provided health benefits. But it reversed itself in 1996, citing new evidence that the industry intended its products to feed consumers' nicotine habits.

Tobacco companies sued, and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1998 that Congress did not authorize the FDA to regulate tobacco.

GOOFS

Corrections

An article published on Tuesday, March 21 said that Jimmy Glenn discussed the outcome of his debate in his office. Glenn discussed the debate with Amanda Holloway in the food court of the Student Center.

Also, an article in Tuesday's paper should have listed the web address to find more about UK's trees as www.treeguide.com/treeguide/uk/index.asp.

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MUSIC

Coming off with a Hitch

Student wins honor: Violinist Sarah Hitch will be featured in the next UK Symphony performance

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Soothing strings, willowing winds. A woman stands at the center of the stage, focused intently on her strings.

Her music is polished and refined, integrated with the sounds of the orchestra playing behind her. The lights slowly dim, and the small audience gasps at the extraordinary strains radiating from her instrument.

Decked in hats and T-shirts, the UK Symphony rehearses for its 8 p.m. performance tonight in the Concert Hall at the Singletary Center.

The performance will feature Sarah Hitch, a member of the UK Symphony, playing her violin.

Sarah received this honor when she won the University Orchestra Concerto award this spring.

This award is just one of the many highlights in her stellar, blossoming young career.

Growing up in Villa Hills, Kentucky, Sarah began playing the violin when she was three and a half years old.

"My older brother was playing, so I soon followed," Sarah said.

Sarah has been taught by a teacher from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music since she was three. Since she began, she has been disciplined to practice two hours a day.

At the age of 10, she knew that she wanted to take violin playing a little more seriously.

There was no orchestra with violins at her school in Villa Hills so, in addition to private lessons, Sarah played in a small chamber group during the weekends.

Sarah knew that she was ready for the many music opportunities upon her arrival at UK.

She was awarded the Louis Award, the premiere scholarship award for an incoming freshman.

Maintaining her academic performance is also a priority. However, it does not look too difficult.

"All of my classes are music-oriented so it doesn't affect my academics that much," Sarah said. "All I have to do is practice."

Dan Mason, one of Sarah's music pro-

fessors, speaks highly of her.

"She is extremely talented," Mason said. "She has an excellent background and has worked with excellent teachers. Her playing has become musically satisfying."

Sarah also believes that she is improving. "I am becoming more satisfied with my playing," Sarah said. "I am enjoying it more than I used to. I just relax more and have fun. I expected a lot of myself when I first got here."

Professor Mason also complimented Sarah on her self-determination. "She demands lots of herself," Mason said.

"She is one of those people that has to please herself. She doesn't limit herself to what other people expect of her."

Sarah feels honored to be in the position she is in and has future aspirations with her violin.

"I am not sure what I want to do after college, but I do know I want to do something with music," Sarah said. "I just feel fortunate to be able to represent the orchestra on stage."

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Yee Haw
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Making a big splash
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Laura Meadows, who was hailed as a "cornerstone player" when she was granted to UK in the spring of 1997, has been committed to release from her athletic scholarship.

The release came Tuesday, four days after Meadows first notified UK head coach Bernadette Mattox of her intentions to leave the program.

"When our season ended, we all got a week off from practice," Meadows said. "After that, we all had Spring Break. I went into her office on the Friday of that week."

Meadows cited "philosophical differences" with the coaching staff as reason for leaving. The decision came after a long time of thinking and evaluating all her options, something she didn't have time for during the season, Meadows said.

"I had time to evaluate my options," she said. "When the season was going on I was focusing on the games. I put any thoughts of

leaving out of mind."

Her decision surprised many of her teammates and coaches.

"Laura came to my office last week and it was the first indication of her considering any possibility of leaving," Mattox said in a news release Tuesday. "After careful consideration, I have chosen to give Laura her release."

"I really didn't know," said Natalie Martinez, Meadows' roommate and teammate. "It was something she threw out there, but she was very quiet about it. It's pretty much a personal decision. She really didn't talk about it."

"I think (Mattox) was surprised, but we handled it in the most businesslike manner that we could," Meadows said.

Word of Meadows' transfer leaked out early this week when her father David called the Lexington-Herald Leader and the Huntington Post in West Virginia to inform them of the decision.

Mattox and Meadows met again on Tuesday, and Meadows was released from her scholarship after the meeting. If she had not been released, she could not have received any financial aid from another Division I school.

She will finish school this semester, and then look at another Division I school, where she will have to sit out a year under NCAA rules. Where she will end up is unclear.

"I haven't really had any time to think about it," Meadows said. "I don't really have any idea where I'm going."

When asked if the "philosophical differences" include the position change the coaches forced her to make (from a perimeter player to a post player), Meadows said: "That pretty much covers it. I really don't want to comment on it any more."

With only one year of eligibility left, Meadows said the desire to continue the rebuilding process with younger teammates was something that weighed heavily in her decision.

"The one regret I have is the fact that I'm going to have to leave my younger teammates. But (staying) is not going to be the best situation for me," she said.

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Appetizer
A small first course dish that is presented before the entree. Some guests mistake appetizers for entrees.

Bring back
An entree that is returned to the kitchen because the guest did not like it for some reason. Usually means free dessert.

Check
Something for cheapskates to ignore.

Dessert
The first thing a manager will suggest when there is a problem with a guest.

Guest
One who might get free dessert if there is a problem with their entree.

Manager
One who eats free food in their restaurant.

Manager's office
A place for managers to do paperwork, make important phone calls and hide.

On-the-fly
A term used when the server forgot to order some part of the entree.

Party
Anything but. Really a group of people gathered together to eat and be demanding.

Host/hostess.
1) Your best friend.
2) Your worst enemy.

Slave
A server.

Squatter
1) One who helps themselves to a table, whether or not a seating host is available.
2) A party that has finished their meal completely, yet hangs around for hours upon hours.

Stuffed
Little or no tip was left for the server. (A bad, bad, evil thing!)

Weeded
So many things to do, the server can't keep up. "In the weeds" is a very bad place to be.

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SPORTS NEWS

Two football players arrested

Busted: Police crash Davis' party, snatch teammate too

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Two University of Kentucky football players were arrested after police broke up a late-night party. Senior wide receiver Garry Davis, 22, was charged with disorderly conduct and allowing nine minors to possess alcohol after police halted a party early Saturday

morning at his home at 121 Waller Ave. Also arrested at the party was freshman wide receiver Brad Pyatt, 19, who was charged with criminal mischief. Police identified Pyatt as the person who damaged a police car, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

Both players were booked in the Fayette County Jail. Each posted \$1,000 bail and were released about 3:15 a.m.

A former walk-on, now a scholarship player, Davis played in 10 games for the Wildcats last season. He had 26 catches for 312 yards and one touchdown, but struggled late in the season and was briefly dis-

missed from the team.

As a red-shirt freshman, Davis played all 11 games, mostly stepping up to fill the role left by injured UK tight end Jim Whaley. Davis was also a 1998 SEC academic all-star.

Pyatt played in all 11 games last season, starting seven. He had 21 catches for 207 yards, with 2 touchdowns.

In high school, Pyatt was chosen as an all-American wide receiver by Alliance Sports and SuperPrep, PrepStar, and Student Sports magazines. He was given Honorable mention all-America by USA Today.

Under UK's current alcohol policy, an athlete charged with public intoxication or underage consumption is put on probation and required to attend counseling.

The football team begins spring practice Wednesday. Before the alcohol-related event, which would warrant probation, Pyatt was not going to participate in spring practice in order to put more focus on his studies.

The arrests come less than two weeks after junior cornerback Jeremy Bowie was arrested in Lexington on drunken driving charges. Bowie has been suspended from the team.

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"I'm fair, honest, willing to talk and listen to every student. We keep our eyes and minds open,"

— Keisha Carter,
candidate for SGA president



"The experience that I've gained is invaluable — you can't put a price on that."

— Jimmy Glenn,
candidate for SGA president

By Allison Stepulis
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Keisha Carter and Charmain Neal, running for SGA president and vice-president, hope to make some serious changes to improve student life on campus.

"Our platform issues will happen quickly and students will see we are taking action," said Carter, a political science and history junior. "We want a better life on campus now, not 20 years from now."

Their first platform issue is to fight tuition increases. The pair feel the money should be focused more on the student's needs and wants.

Another concern focuses on improving the services provided by the SGA. "A lot of past presidents have let the ball drop on many good programs," Carter said.

One program in particular that the two want to bring back to UK is the Wildcat International Network, which pairs American students with international students. SGA President Jimmy Glenn decided earlier this year to pull funding from the program.

Legal services was also suspended last summer. Carter sponsored a bill in the Senate that brought it back and said she would like to expand the legal services for UK students as well.

Changing the African-American Studies minor to a major is another plan they hope to implement. Bringing in this new major may add the extra ingredient

in making UK a Top 20 public research institution, Carter said.

The pair would also work on improving the quality and appeal of food services, Carter said.

Carter's platform issues don't end with UK's campus. Also actively involved in the city council, Carter wants to change city ordinances as well. For example, she wants to change the legal age to enter clubs and bars around Lexington from 21 to 18.

Carter and Neal also want more students to vote this year, and plan to personally lobby students to vote.

"We want students' voices to be heard," said Neal, a chemistry junior.

Seventeen hundred students voted last year in the SGA election, Carter said. One way the pair thinks they could increase that number is by utilizing the internet in elections. They expect such a program could be implemented by next spring.

Both Carter and Neal are actively involved in SGA. Carter is serving her third year on the senate, while Neal is in her second year on the senate.

Carter said her motivation to run for SGA president began last year. Many students urged her to run, and she felt that it was the right time for her to step into a leadership role.

"Their faith in me gave me the needed confidence to run," Carter said. More than anything, these two just want to get students involved in governmental actions, from voting to holding positions for SGA.

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The philosophy behind Jimmy Glenn's election strategy is a simple one — give the students what they want.

The incumbent president has constructed a "by the student, for the student" platform that he hopes will be the ticket to his presidential victory.

Glenn, and his campaign workers, have talked to various students here at UK and built a reelection platform based on their findings.

"If I'm elected it's not going to be Jimmy Glenn running the show," he said. "I'm going to bring in a lot of people with different ideas and perspectives."

Right now Glenn's platform consists of five elements.

The first is to review the school's two-year-old alcohol policy.

"There are parts of it that work, and parts of it that don't work," said Glenn of the current policy.

Glenn is looking for ways to motivate designated drivers, including asking local establishments to offer free soft drinks and other perks to the sober bar-hoppers.

The second plank is to provide free STD testing for UK students. He wants Student Health Services, the County Health Department, and the Student Government Association to foot the bill for the testing.

Third, the current president wants the SGA to allot more money for scho-

larships, awards, and grants for individuals and groups.

Next, the candidate wants to alleviate the seemingly never-ending parking problems on campus.

"I want to work with the parking department to try to make parking easier on students," Glenn said.

Glenn added that he wants to determine a fair price for parking passes by comparing what UK charges for parking compared to the rates of the university's benchmark schools.

The final platform element is to allow students to pay for delivered pizza via their plus accounts.

Glenn said he will soon begin negotiations with UK's legal counsel to discuss ways to implement this plan.

The current SGA president hopes voters will not only be motivated to vote for him because of his platform, but for his experience as well.

"The experience that I've gained is invaluable — you can't put a price on that," he said.

Experience, he said, grants him the ability to work with an administration and Board of Trustees whose interests are sometimes at odds with that of the student body.

Glenn feels that his first year as president has taught him the necessary skills to perform the delicate balancing act between student and administrative interests.

"I'm the best choice for the job," said Glenn. "I concentrate on doing a first-rate job on a consistent basis."

ARTFULLY PLACED

Sculptures decorate arboretum for growing annual art event

Rain or shine: Unusually good weather graces display for non-profit

By Katie Neisen
STAFF WRITER

Springtime at the UK Arboretum isn't just fragrant flowers and dogs on leashes.

This year's "Sculpture in the Garden," sponsored by Friends of the Arboretum, a non-profit organization that plans monthly events, proved to be a success, despite bad weather in year's past.

"This is the first time I've ever been to this event when it wasn't raining or 25 degrees outside," said Leesa Moorman, president of Friends of the Arboretum.

The "Sculpture in the Garden" event hosts a variety of pieces from both local and national artists. This

year's event displayed nine sculptures, ranging in size and price.

"The event is designed to promote art in the community," Moorman said. "Art and the landscape is a developing area of horticultural design."

The 2000 "Sculpture in the Garden" attracted over 300 visitors, the largest turnout in the five-year history of the event.

"This just shows that if you build it people will come," Moorman said. Steve Tirone is a local artist who teaches at Morehead State University. This year is his third year of participating in the event.

"It's incredibly demanding to produce the pieces successfully and to produce a piece that holds up in the landscape," Tirone said.

Tirone said the event allows him to share this kind of art with the community in a beautiful setting.

Eddie Horton, a professional sculptor, displayed one of his pieces for the first time at the event.

"Here you have the openness of the environment to enjoy big pieces," Horton said. "The foliage and landscape accent the pieces."

Horton said that he like to create art because of the enjoyment that he receives personally. He understands that it takes the right mindset to appreciate certain pieces.

"If you have a very imaginative mind you can enjoy some of the more contemporary pieces," Horton said. "At least you're creating a response, whether or not it's good or bad."

Marcia Farris, UK Arboretum director, said the event is open to anyone interested in displaying pieces. The call for applicants is sent out at the end of January and the deadline is early March.

"We're hoping the event grows," Farris said. "People love the sculpture in the garden."

Visitors interested in purchasing a piece of art on display at the Arboretum can contact the artist.



Randy Whitt, sculptor at Morehead State, sits Sunday to observe from a distance people who view his piece, "Arctic Spire," at the UK arboretum.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Protesters rally against biotechs

BOSTON — Opponents of biotechnology — some dressed in colorful costumes and chanting "Our genes are not for sale!" — staged a peaceful demonstration today on the first day of the industry's biggest conference in this country. More than 1,000 protesters gathered at historic Copley Square, then marched under police escort to the site of the BIO 2000 conference at the Hynes Convention Center. No arrests were reported. Demonstrators who took part in the "Biodevastation" protest challenged biotech industry leaders to a debate, arguing that genetically engineered foods and medicines have not been proven to be safe and should be removed from supermarket shelves.

Putin appears headed for victory

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin appeared headed for a narrow victory Monday in Russia's presidential election, while Communist chief Gennady Zyuganov, in second place, accused the government of falsifying the results. A surprisingly strong showing by the Communists threatened to force Putin into a runoff vote. While Putin would almost certainly win a second round, it would have been a humbling setback for the former KGB officer. With 59 percent of the vote from Sunday's election counted by early Monday, Putin had 50.67 percent of the vote, just enough to ensure outright victory and avoid a second round against the next highest vote winner. Zyuganov was second with 30.51 percent. Zyuganov said the Communist vote was more than 40 percent.

Voter turnout low in Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia — Reports of foul play marred voting in Russia's presidential election in war-ravaged Chechnya on Sunday, while Russian jets and artillery shelled rebel positions in the south of the breakaway republic. Military officials denied reports that rebels had seized the mountain town of Nozhai-Yurt in eastern Chechnya. The streets of Chechnya's cities and towns were bare, and only a small number of voters could be seen at the polls, contrasting with high turnout reported by election officials.

Clinton, Assad fall short on talks

GENEVA — President Clinton and Syrian President Hafez Assad failed to nail down an agreement Sunday to restart talks between Israel and Syria for a landmark peace treaty after three



PRETTY RICH WOMAN: Julia Roberts was queen of the North American box office for the second consecutive week-end, narrowly beating the new martial arts movie "Romeo Must Die," according to studio estimates issued Sunday.

hours of face-to-face negotiations. Syrian presidential spokesman Jubran Kourieh said that during the talks Assad stressed the importance of Syria's long demand for an Israeli pullback to the country's 1967 borders. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart characterized the meeting between Clinton and Assad — their first face-to-face summit in six years — as "very useful." But at the same time, he said, "We don't believe it will be productive" for Syrian-Israeli talks to resume at this point.

Muslims decry Al-Amin stereotyping

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — When the former black militant Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin was arrested in rural Alabama, some Muslims say it only perpetuated an ugly stereotype that Muslims are violent radicals. The former Black Panther, who changed his name from H. Rap Brown upon converting to Islam, is accused of shooting two sheriff's deputies — one fatally — in Atlanta. He was caught last week in Lowndes County, the same backwoods region of Alabama where he helped lead a voting rights push in the 1960s.

7 die in S. Africa whitewater trip

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — With seven people known dead and six others missing, rescuers braved sheer cliffs and a raging torrent Sunday to save two survivors of one of the worst tragedies to hit adventure tourism in South Africa. The two survivors were among a group of 24 whitewater enthusiasts, all South Africans, who were hurled down the Storms River Gorge on Saturday after a flash flood hit.

North Carolina, Florida victorious

AUSTIN, Texas — North Carolina, college basketball's least likely underdog capped its stunning turnaround by beating Tulsa 59-55 yesterday in the South Regional final to advance to the Final Four for a record-tying 15th time. North Carolina will play Florida on Saturday in Indianapolis in the national semifinals. The Gators beat Oklahoma State 77-65 yesterday in the East final in Syracuse, N.Y.

Sampras advances in Ericsson Open

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Pete Sampras overcame an upset stomach and an upset bid by 19-year-old Swede Andreas Vinciguerra yesterday, winning 5-7, 7-6 (3), 6-4 in the third round in the Ericsson Open. Sampras vomited after cracking a crosscourt backhand for a clean winner to break Vinciguerra's serve and take a 4-3 lead in the final set. The gutsy performance was reminiscent of Sampras' victory in the 1996 U.S. Open quarterfinals, when he threw up during a dramatic fifth-set tiebreaker against Alex Corretja.

Compiled from wire reports.

COMMUNITY LOSS

Professor drowns

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

A University of Kentucky professor died Thursday at the Lancaster Aquatic Center. Bertram Peretz, 66, suffered a heart attack during his daily swim. He was taken to the University of Kentucky Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 12:04 p.m.

Born in New York City, Peretz came to UK in the late

1960s because, his wife Lee said, he thought Lexington would be a better place to raise a family. As a neuro-physiologist, he studied how animals and their nervous systems adapted as they aged.

Services for Peretz were held Friday. Contributions are suggested to United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place Southwest, Washington, D.C. 20024-2126.

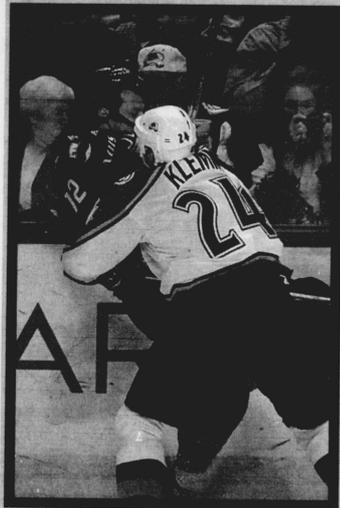


It would be very dramatic, wouldn't it?"

Annette Bening, best actress nominee, whose fourth child is due any day now, on the possibility of going into labor during the Oscars, to the Associated Press.



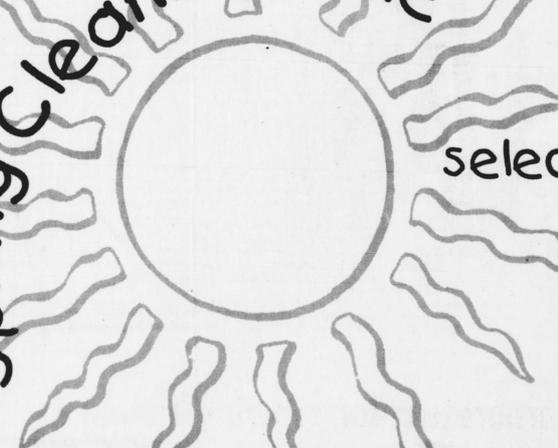
SO LONG: Bill Cosby's CBS comedy series, which has struggled in ratings, has been canceled as of the end of its fourth season in April, the network said Friday. The series finale of "Cosby" will be broadcast April 28, and the show will not return to the CBS lineup for the 2000-2001 season.



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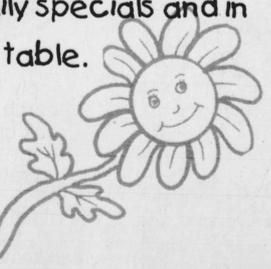
Colorado Avalanche defenseman Jon Klemm (24) checks Phoenix Coyotes' Benoit Hogue into the boards as fans grimace during the first period Thursday in Phoenix, Arizona.

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Students target company in responsibility campaign

Not about money: ExxonMobil gas station site of latest corporate protest

By Erica Thomas
STAFF WRITER

Everyone is mad about the incredible gas prices, but that wasn't the prerogative for Amnesty's newest gas protest.

A group of about 20 students met Friday for a protest at the ExxonMobil station on Richmond Road.

Students were there to protest environmental and human rights violations by ExxonMobil, Shell and other stations.

"We just want to raise people's awareness about what is happening," says Amy Shelton, Spanish and linguistics junior and director of UK's Amnesty International.

Sophomore Ryan Lofollette, the area student coordinator of UK's chapter of Amnesty International organized the protest, but was unable to be reached for comment.

Protesters accuse oil companies of drilling with little regard to protecting the environment or rights of people in the surrounding region. Specifically, the group charged the companies of buying up and then destroying land in African countries like Nigeria, displacing African tribes and families.

When people in these countries protest the destruction of their land, companies employ excessive militant force to silence them, Shelton explained. ExxonMobil just built new pipelines in Chad, Cameroon and China. According to Amnesty International, those who are peacefully protesting receive death threats at the hands of ExxonMobil.

Amnesty members said the companies show no initiative in stopping the violent outcomes of these protests.

The group does want people to understand they are not boycotting, but speaking up for fellow humans who are being killed for protesting the corporate takeover of their land.

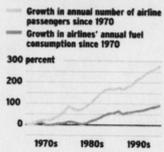
Shelton called the protest a success, citing passersby who stopped and inquired and drivers who honked at their signs. The group was able to educate some about the human rights violations, she said, though some people mistakenly thought the protest involved the high gas prices. Emily Rigdon, a Spanish

No longer over a barrel?

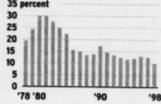
The energy crises of the '70s crippled the U.S. economy but also prompted focus on fuel-efficiency and a goal of greater independence from OPEC. Some analysts believe this strategy is paying dividends today, softening the blow of decreased oil production by OPEC.

Streamlining

In 1999, there were nearly four times as many airline passengers as in 1970. Total fuel consumption, however, has grown at a much slower rate due to increased fuel-efficiency.



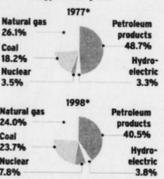
Fuel costs as a percentage of airlines' total operating expenses



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Oil faces stiffer competition now from alternative energy sources.

U.S. energy consumption



The United States still relies heavily on imports for its oil consumption but it has diversified its sources since 1977, when OPEC accounted for 72 percent of net petroleum imports.

OPEC's share of U.S. net petroleum imports



*Other sources account for 0.2 percent. Sources: Energy Information Administration; Air Transport Association of America

and agricultural engineering sophomore who participated in the protest, also called the protest a success. She pointed out the limited budget and number of supporters the protesters have to work with and said she wishes they could have had more pamphlets to distribute.

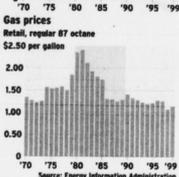
"We realize that protesting is not going to change the world," Rigdon said. But, by protesting she hopes to get others interested and actively involved.

"It's important for people to show that they know what's going on," she says. "Write a letter to a legislator, a newspaper or the companies. Take a moment and bitch about what's going on. That makes a big impact."

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- Emily Rigdon,
Spanish and agricultural engineering sophomore

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"We didn't have much gas today after the Duke game, but we found a way."

- Billy Donovan, Florida coach, on his team's win over Oklahoma State.

Equality

"They're very even."

- Hal Mumme, UK head coach, on quarterbacks Bonner and Lorenzen



Mumme

Surprised

"Since we were an eighth seed, this was unexpected."

- Bill Guthridge, UNC coach, on his team's Final Four berth.

Sure

"Obviously, I'd have liked to keep playing."

- Hal Sutton, golfer, lamenting the fact that play was suspended due to lightning at The Players Championship yesterday. Sutton holds a three-stroke lead over Tiger Woods.

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TASTE OF AUTUMN

The kid gets his chance

Top spot up for grabs: Bonner to battle upstart Lorenzen for right to lead Cats' pigskin charge

By Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

Head football coach Hal Mumme announced Thursday at his first spring football press conference that freshman Jared Lorenzen will be given a chance to compete against junior Dusty Bonner for the starting quarterback job.

Mumme said he was pleased with Lorenzen's progress in the weight room and in the classroom.

He added that Lorenzen had earned the opportunity.

"Jared has really taken care of business in the classroom, really worked hard this semester and we promised him a shot when he came here and we're going to give him a shot," Mumme said.

Bonner started every game last season, completing 303 of 465 passes (65.2 percent) for 3,296 yards and 29 touchdowns, compared to only 13 interceptions.

He also led UK to its second consecutive bowl game.

Despite Bonner's experience and excellent statistics, Mumme said the competition between the two quarterbacks should be close.

"They're very even. Jared's gotten a lot better in his, just slimming down. I think when he first got here his body fat was something like 23 percent, and now he's down in the high 16s which is probably about as low as he can get," Mumme said.

Lorenzen is listed at 6 feet 4 inches tall and 271 pounds in the spring football guide. But, his time of 4.87 seconds in the 40-yard dash is only six-tenths of a second slower than the 5-foot-2-inch 217-pound Bonner's time of 4.81 seconds.

Mumme said the competition for the job should be a battle between Bonner's game experience and Lorenzen's athletic ability.

Mumme said Bonner will be given more freedom this spring to call his own plays and take full advantage of all the opportunities Mumme's wide open offense offers.

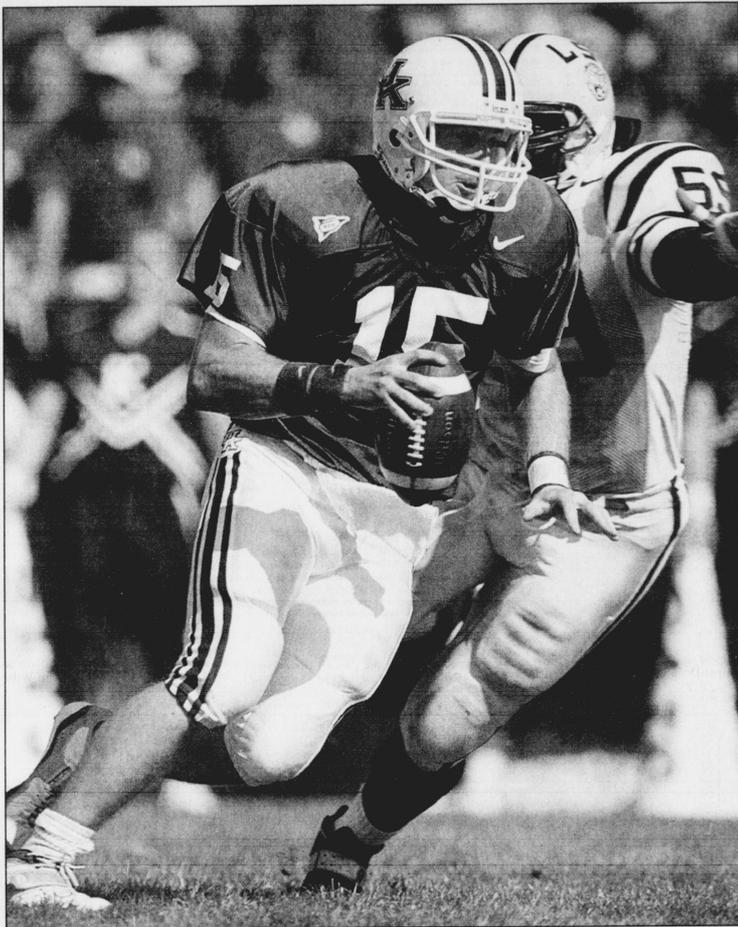
If Lorenzen gets playing time, Mumme said, he'll have to prove himself before getting the same privilege.

"For Jared it is going to be more like it was for Dusty last spring. I've got to call more plays and hopefully he can get me out of the bad calls," Mumme said.

Mumme said he expects the competition to be decided during the first five to eight workouts of the spring and that a definite starter will be named.

"If Dusty wins the job it's obviously because he is using the whole offense and sort of progressing a lot mentally right there," Mumme said.

"If Jared wins it's probably because physically he is just bigger and can throw further."



On the run again

UK's Dusty Bonner will compete with freshman Jared Lorenzen for the starting quarterback position over the next two weeks.

FILE PHOTO

BACK TO EARTH

Softball swept by 14th-ranked Alabama

Seven-game winning streak comes to an abrupt end as Tide double their pleasure at Cats' expense

By Nicole Wilson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nobody hangs her head on this team.

The Cats went into Saturday's game expecting to win — they were, after all, coming off a doubleheader sweep of Auburn and had won a school-high seven games in a row.

However, 6 errors in game one and two rough innings in the evening's second affair caught up to them — and 14th-ranked Alabama swept the Cats 4-3 and 6-2.

UK initiated the first game's offense in the 1st inning when junior rightfielder Leslie Kwiatkowski continued her solid hitting with a single and promptly stole second. Junior leftfielder Tiffany Kruse drove her in with a double to right.

In the 2nd, third baseman Andi Eilertson and sophomore Tracie Potts walked. A Tide error scored Eilertson. UK closed the inning with two stranded.

Alabama tied the score at 2 with unearned runs on 3 errors and 1 hit in the top of the third. But, in the inning's bot-

tom half, with a Kwiatkowski hit and a sacrifice by Kruse, Angie Dal Pozzo singled to put runners on the corners. Then coach Beth Kirchner's aggressive mind moved into motion. Dal Pozzo stole second and Kwiatkowski took home.

The Tide threatened in the 4th and 5th, but failed to score. They broke through with two runs in the 6th inning thanks to two UK errors. Alabama went into the 7th with a one-run lead.

With one out, Kwiatkowski singled and stole second. Kruse walked. Dal Pozzo singled and Kwiatkowski headed home, meeting a perfect throw from Bama centerfielder Kelly Kretschman for out number two. A groundout to the pitcher ended the game.

Pitcher Keary Camunas pitched 7 innings (1 earned run) of ball in the loss.

Kirchner said the Cats' poor defensive showing cost them the game.

"If we play normal defense, we win game one," Kirchner said.

In game two, three runs put the Tide up early. UK got runners on base through the first 5 innings with hits from Kruse, Howland and Fogle, but left all 5 runners stranded.

Alabama threatened to score in the 5th and 6th innings, but Kwiatkowski squelched one threat with a throw from right to nail Tide catcher Kelley Askew at the plate and freshman second baseman Nikki Jones made a beautiful back-handed toss to first ending the other.

The Cats rallied in the 6th, scoring on doubles from Kwiatkowski and Kruse. Three runs from the visitors in the top of the 7th all but sealed the Tide win, however, creating a 5-run gap.

UK did not quit. Jones singled with one out in the Cats' final at-bat and Beth Fogle reached on an error, sending Jones to third. A Kwiatkowski sacrifice fly scored Jones. A Kruse walk and a Dal Pozzo single loaded the bases for senior Colleen Boddy, who ended the game with a fly ball to left.

Kruse said that the Cats' loss was not due to a lack of talent or will.

"We have the talent and determination to win. We know we play better defense than we showed today," said Kruse.

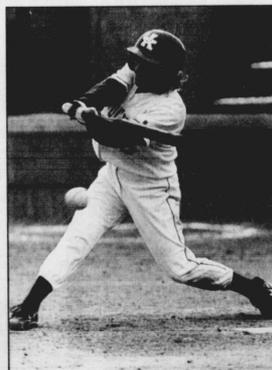


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UK junior rightfielder Leslie Kwiatkowski and the Cats went 2-2 over the weekend, first sweeping Auburn and then being swept by Alabama.

Next game

	Wednesday, 6 p.m.	
Kentucky (17-15)	Doubleheader	Louisville (22-9)
	Softball/Soccer	Complex

SETTLE FOR TWO OF THREE

Misplays lead to loss in finale

They gave them outs: Cats commit four errors in field and give up season-high 12 hits in series-ending loss to Tennessee

By Nathan Hutchinson
STAFF WRITER

KNOXVILLE — All weekend long UK baseball found a way to win against Tennessee, but on Sunday their luck finally ran out as the Vols salvaged the series finale with the Cats 12-3.

After losing two extra-inning games against UK, Tennessee exploded offensively. Designated hitter Jeff Christensen led the Tennessee attack, going 4-for-4 with two doubles, three runs scored and two RBIs as Tennessee pounded out 17 hits against five Kentucky pitchers.

"We had to come back today and win, no doubt, we can't get swept at home. We felt like we weren't going to lose," Christensen said.

For the second day in a row every Tennessee starter had at least one hit as five UK pitchers surrendered a season high 12 runs and the Vols took advantage of four Kentucky errors.

"We didn't play well, the errors caught up with us. I didn't feel like we competed

on the mound like we had been earlier this year and that caught up with us too," UK coach Keith Madison said.

Tennessee got single runs in each of the first three innings against UK starter Rob Corrado before UK scored two runs in the fourth. RBI groundouts by Seth Morris and Jason Wolfe pulled the Cats to within a run at 3-2.

Tennessee put the game away in the sixth inning, scoring four times on two UK errors, a wild pitch, four stolen bases and four base hits to take a 9-3 lead. Tennessee added three more runs in the seventh against John Hooker.

"I thought we played well, we came out and pitched well, played good defense and

got some timely hits," Tennessee coach Rod Delmonico said. "The game was very close in the first five innings, it could have gone either way. We got some hits and they didn't."

Tennessee starter Joe Bartolino gave up all three Kentucky runs in 5 2/3 innings of work. With two on and two outs in the sixth, Brandon Crowe came on in relief to retire UK pinch hitter Robert Newton on a fly ball to right. Crowe went the rest of the way for the Vols, pitching 3 1/3 innings of no-hit ball.

Kentucky was led by third baseman Vince Harrison who was 3-for-3 with a run scored. Second baseman Andy Green extended his career high hitting streak to 15 with a bunt base hit in the third.

Despite the loss, Kentucky won its first SEC series of the season, one that Madison hopes to build on.

"At this point I want to look at the big picture and look at how the guys won the series. I thought the guys played real hard," he said.

Delmonico looked at the series as a positive for his club as well.

"If you look at it we were a couple of runs from sweeping and that's the way we have to look at it."

Next game

Tuesday, 6 p.m.
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Game broadcast:
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Series record: UK leads, 59-11

"We didn't play well, the errors caught up with us."

- KEITH MADISON, UK COACH

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Cats take Tennessee in 10 innings

Routine: UK wins series with second-straight extra-inning victory

By Nathan Hutchinson
STAFF WRITER

KNOXVILLE — Robert Newton picked a good time to break out of a 4-for-30 slump. The UK first baseman hit two home runs, including the game winner in the 10th inning the Cats defeated Tennessee for the second straight day in extra innings, 7-6.

Newton's game winner came leading off the tenth against reliever Jordan DeJong who hadn't given up a hit in four innings of work. Newton lined out to short against DeJong in the seventh but in the tenth, Newton was looking for something offspeed.

"He started me off with a breaking ball. He'd been starting a lot of guys off like that so I took that mental approach up there. He left it out and I just banged it to left," Newton said.

"I'm real happy for Rob Newton because he's not been swinging the bat as well this year as he did last year. Tonight might have been a big part of getting him

back on track," UK Coach Keith Madison said.

John Hooker pitched the final 1 2/3 to pick up his first win of the season after picking up his second save by recording the final out of Friday's game.

"I'm proud of John Hooker, the way he has come in the last two nights and closed those games for us. He showed a lot of courage and confidence," Madison said.

In the bottom of the tenth, Chris Burke doubled with two outs and advanced to third on a passed ball before Hooker got Kris Bennett to ground out.

Tennessee had sixteen hits against four UK pitchers but before Burke's double, all their hits had been singles.

"I felt pretty good. I just tried to throw strikes and let the defense take care of it and they did a great job," Hooker said.

The Cats (21-4, 3-4 SEC) took a 2-0 in the second when Seth Morris scored on Andy Green's bunt single. After scoring a run in the second, Tennessee took the lead in the third. Jeff Christensen singled with one out

and scored when UK third baseman Vince Harrison committed two errors on one play. Stevie Daniel's hard ground ball glanced off Harrison's glove and hit him in the mouth — then after retrieving the ball he threw wild to first. Daniel advanced to third on the play and scored on a Justin Parker sacrifice fly.

Newton's first home run of the game came in the fourth against Tennessee starter Brian Gates, tying the game at 3-3.

In the fifth, Tennessee got four straight singles while scoring two runs to take a 5-3 lead. The Volunteers lead was short-lived, as in the top of the sixth UK tied the game on Jeff Meade's second home run of the season. Green later scored on a John Wilson ground out to give the Cats a 6-5 lead.

UT tied the score in the seventh when John Massey drove in his third run of the game on a single to left that scored Daniel.

Tennessee native Scott Wade started for UK and allowed five runs and 11 hits in 4 1/3 innings. The freshman was making his first start against Tennessee, a school that didn't heavily recruit him even though he was an All-state his last two years at Sullivan South.

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Coach Hal Mumme has cancelled the opening workout of spring practice, which had been scheduled for Monday, March 27. Practice has been cancelled in deference to the memorial service for Evelyn Newton which will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

UK's first practice will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29 at the Nutter Training Center. The cancelled practice has been rescheduled for Friday, April 21st.

Football ins & outs

Junior Kendrick Shanklin has left the baseball team to participate full time in spring drills.

Senior fullback Derek Homer will not participate in spring drills to recover from minor knee surgery, but will start in the fall.

Freshman bags honor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — On the final day of competition at the 2000 Men's NCAA Swimming & Diving Championships, UK freshman Clayton Moss capped a sensational meet with a 13th-place finish on the platform diving event to garner honorable mention All-American honors. His third All-American honor of the meet. Moss finished with a score of 433.45.

On Friday, Moss placed eighth on the 3-meter springboard event to earn All-American honor. On Thursday, the native of Doerun, Ga., finished 10th on the 1-meter event to earn honorable mention honors. He is the first male diver to be named an

All-American as a freshman in UK school history.

Junior Shaun Zitani placed 58th in the preliminaries of the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 50.56. Zitani finished tied for 12th in the 50 freestyle on Thursday evening to earn honorable mention honors.

Sanders Louisville bound

Reds outfielder Deion Sanders is looking much better and should be ready to play for Triple-A Louisville when the Riverbats open at home on April 12.

Sanders, in camp on a minor league contract, had a homer, a single and a bunt single in four at-bats for Reds minor leaguers against Baltimore's minor leaguers on Saturday. He had a triple in an intrasquad game Sunday.

Sanders has been recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery in January. His ankle also swelled up this month, but a shot of cortisone 10 days ago took care of that problem.

"Everything's going real good," Sanders said Sunday. "I've just got to get better every day."

Dr. Timothy Kremchek said it will be another month before Sanders can run all-out every day without problem.

"We're looking at another four weeks before he's 100 percent consistently," Kremchek said.

Bowden hopes to call up Sanders at some point to give the Reds more speed off the bench.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

THE TABLE IS SET

Gators whip Sutton's Cowboys, clinch second Final Four berth

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Florida filled the final spot in one of the most unlikely Final Fours in years, wearing down yet another higher-seeded, more experienced team.

The fifth-seeded Gators beat third-seeded Oklahoma State and its seven seniors 77-65 Sunday in the East Regional final.

Led by 34-year-old coach Billy Donovan, the Gators will play resurgent North Carolina, which beat Tulsa 59-55 in the South Regional final, on Saturday in Indianapolis. Wisconsin, like North Carolina an eighth seed, will play Michigan State, the only No. 1 seed left, in the other semifinal.

The Gators' only other trip to the Final Four was in 1994, when most of the current players were in grade school and Donovan was about to become the youngest head coach in Division I at Marshall.

"We didn't have much gas today after the Duke game, but we found a way," Donovan said.

A 10-0 run gave the Gators a 33-18 lead with 9:39 left in the first half and they were up 43-31 at halftime.

Twice in the second half Oklahoma State, which starts four seniors but was facing its first single-digit seed in the tournament, came up with runs to make it close, but the Gators didn't fold.

Desmond Mason and Glendon Alexander hit 3-pointers in a 9-0 run that

brought the Cowboys within 50-42 with 14:12 left, but Donovan called a timeout, changed all five players, and the lead was back to 54-42 after Oklahoma State turned the ball over on three consecutive possessions.

Alexander hit another 3 to cap a 7-0 that made it 56-33 with 7:56 left, but Florida scored the next seven points. Sophomore Mike Miller scored the last five, making two free throws, grabbing the rebound on a missed jumper by Oklahoma State then burying a 3-pointer with 6:16 left to make it 63-53.

The closest the Cowboys got the rest of the way was eight points.

Miller led Florida with 14 points, and Udonis Haslem and Donnell Harvey added 10 each.

Fredrik Jonzen had 14 points for the Cowboys, while Alexander added 13 and Joe Adkins 12, eight in the final minute.

There was no drama in the final as the Gators took control early and never let the Cowboys in it.

Donovan, who played in the Final Four with Providence in 1987, will join Dean Smith, Bob Knight, Vic Bubas, Dick Hoop and Bones McKinney as the only men to coach and play in the national semifinals.

Former UK coach Eddie Sutton was looking for his third Final Four appearance. He led Arkansas there in 1978 and Oklahoma State in 1995.



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SPOTLIGHT

More than just a hobby



Rising country star Chad Brock recently received two ACM award nominations, "Top New Male Vocalist" and "Top Vocal Event of the Year."

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By Gary McCollum
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Rising country music star Chad Brock has spent the last two years living with an addiction — an addiction to the music he loves.

His self-titled debut album and a hectic touring schedule has left him with little time for anything else.

"You really don't even think about (the time). I love it more than ever, and it really is an addiction," Brock said. "Playing music is my hobby, and I'm lucky enough to be doing my hobby for a living."

As Brock prepares for the release of his second album, *Yes*, he continues to tour across the country, playing anywhere that will let him con-

pursue that hobby.

"I think with the smaller clubs, you definitely hit the roots of country music, but we're going to play anywhere we can play," he said. "The big arenas can sometimes get a little stale. The clubs let you touch the people in the crowd in ways that you can't in the arena."

Many of Brock's influences, such as George Jones, Hank Williams Jr., and Conway Twitty, started out in the smaller clubs and honky-tonks. Listing many of these traditional artists as influences might make a person wonder whom Brock listens to in today's country music world.

"I'm a fan of Steve Wariner. I'm a big fan of Montgomery Gentry. I lis-

ten to it all," he said. "I really am a fan of country music and a fan of great songs."

Speaking of great songs, Brock certainly has one in his latest single, the title cut from the album *Yes*. The song, co-written by Brock, Jim Collins and Stephony Smith, is the fast-paced story of how Brock met his wife, who is featured in the video.

Even though Brock realizes the impact being a celebrity can have on his personal life, he said his wife doesn't mind.

"No, man, she loves it, especially when the video comes on. She'll call her family and let them know. She's a real ham when it comes to bein' on TV."

FILM

Film deals with disturbing issues



Peter Sarsgaard, Hilary Swank and Brandon Sexton III star as unlikely acquaintances in Kimberly Peirce's *Boys Don't Cry*.

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By Patrick Avery
STAFF CRITIC

Life goes fast. Most of us only stop and slow down when bad things rattle our lives.

Kimberly Peirce, the filmmaker of *Boys Don't Cry*, illustrates that point and many other unsettling themes, throughout her movie.

The storyline behind *Boys Don't Cry*, a true story, stands as one of the most disturbing memoirs of modern life. Set in Lincoln and Falls City, Nebraska in 1983, the movie focuses on sexuality, gender confusion, hatred and deception.

Hilary Swank plays Teena Brandon, a deceptive young woman who desires to be a man. She does not want a sex change or to be a transvestite, she simply wants to be considered a man. She takes it upon herself to cut her hair short and put a sock in her pants, then proceeds to a skating rink to enjoy her first experience as the man Brandon Teena.

Charged with grand theft auto, Brandon escapes to Falls City where he continues his troubles with a fight in the bar.

Friends are made in this mayhem and Brandon joins a new family of sorts. This family includes a violent criminal named John (Peter Sarsgaard), an alcoholic mother (Jeanette Arnette), and the attractive young Lana, played by Chloe Sevigny.

When Lana catches the eye of Brandon it's love at first sight, though not exercised on the spot. A long courtship awaits them and questions arise about what will happen when they have sex.

Brandon's character, unsympathetic at first, stands responsible for all his actions. He lies and succumbs to peer pressure from his so-called friends. His friends take advantage and humiliate him for being a "wuss" but we realize they do this because they are products of a dysfunctional family.

Brandon's character becomes more sympathetic in the movie's most disturbing scene, a rape. Many audience members will have to turn away because of the graphic nature displayed on screen.

Hilary Swank superbly portrays Brandon Teena, but Chloe Sevigny displays star potential with her role of Lana. Swank plays a rebellious person — that is it. Sevigny is forced to use a greater range of emotions. She deals with the question of do I want to see that this boy is really a girl or do I love him no matter what. She is also forced to question Brandon's lies when Lana's family wants her to stop seeing Brandon.

This movie touches on the idea that humanity can be despicably cruel, so it will not leave you feeling good about the world. However, it is a modern masterpiece not to be missed.

Grade: A

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MORE FILM

Polanski throws away key



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Let me outta' here

Johnny Depp portrays Dean Corso, a fanatical book collector, in Roman Polanski's *The Ninth Gate*. Depp runs across a copy of a book, supposedly written by Satan, that gets him into hot water with another connoisseur of books and causes Depp to see unusual things.

Keep the gate locked: Legendary director Roman Polanski's latest project lacks in ingenuity and creativity

By Patrick Avery
STAFF CRITIC

A thriller about books. Feel free to leave this review like I abandoned the theater an hour into the *Ninth Gate*. The person responsible for this travesty in filmmaking will be a surprise to most. Roman Polanski unwisely chose this project after an extended break from the American film industry. After his masterpieces *Chinatown* and *Rosemary's Baby*, this untimely jaunt into the thriller genre leaves the audience all but a foot from the edge of a cliff. *The Ninth Gate* stars talented actor Johnny Depp as heartless book dealer Dean Corso. He specializes in rare books appraisal and does most anything to obtain

books, as we see in his attempt to get a four-volume edition of *Don Quixote*. He later runs into publishing mogul Boris Balkan (Frank Langella) who requests his services. Balkan recently received a hard-to-find text called *The Nine Gates of the Kingdom of the Shadous*. The book, published in 1666, supposedly written by Satan himself, appears to only have three existing copies. Balkan hires Corso so he can find out if he owns the real text or a fake one. Balkan insists that something in his version is wrong so he sends Corso to Europe to investigate the matter. With the book in his possession, Corso finds that he sees things, in particular a strange woman (Emmanuelle Seigner) who goes where he goes. The woman looks like

the devil herself but displays a pleasant disposition. Once in Europe Corso begins to find the discrepancies in the book. In the meantime one of the owners of the book dies and suspects begin to be tossed around. The beginning of this movie excites and thrills. The opening shows a suicide related to *The Nine Gates of the Kingdom of the Shadous* which immediately goes into a credit sequence that stands unprecedented. The narrative goes downhill where it plateaus for the remainder of the movie. In 1969 a member of Charles Manson's gang murdered Roman Polanski's wife. Furthermore the United States banned Polanski after making *Chinatown* and for sleeping with a 13 year-old girl. His film career never recovered from his personal troubles. Will Corso make it back to Balkan alive? Will Corso have sex with the strange woman? Will the devil steal his book back? Who cares?
Rating: F

AND MORE FILM

Death and dying explored by film

New film doesn't allow death to remain a taboo subject

By Patrick Avery
STAFF CRITIC

Paranoia creeps off the movie screen and into the hearts and minds of the audience watching *Final Destination*, a thriller about death and how you deal with it. The topic of death stands as one that most would rather forget, but *Final Destination* puts the topic upfront for its two-hour duration. Student Alex Browning (Devon Sawa), who fears flying, begins the film with a frightening image of his Paris-bound plane exploding in a ball of fire. Once he awakes, he finds himself on the plane preparing to leave. This provokes him to scream madly "the plane is going to explode," resulting in his expulsion from the plane. A few of his upset classmates and a teacher join him inside the terminal attacking him for his spasms. Then the plane explodes before their eyes and the questions start popping up. Is Alex psychic? The opening sequence keeps you on the edge of your seat throughout the first part of the movie. The fear people feel when flying transfers from the screen. The dreaded feeling of witnessing this event in reality comes over the audience at the beginning. After a memorial service for the victims, Alex becomes the centerpiece of an FBI investigation. The belief he caused the accident spreads around the community and everyone separates themselves from Alex, including his best friend Tod. Life goes on as the survivors deal with their brush with death until Tod slips on some water in the bathroom. Alex reveals that another vision came upon him before Tod's death. "Who's next?" Tony Todd, the *Carayman* himself, scares the hell out of the audience with his cameo as a corner. He adds to the disturbing nature of the film. The cast includes Kerr Smith (*Dawson's Creek*), Ali Larter (*Varsity Blues*), and Seann William Scott (*Stifler from American Pie*). The line between fantasy and reality sometimes blurs in *Final Destination*, which could cause the film to be a risk with many people. The film plays off the 1997 tragedy of TWA Flight 800 and may result in painful memories. The movie depicts the tragedy in a way too painfully real to be entertaining. Though multiple viewings may not be in the cards, *Final Destination* provokes thought and discussion about death.
Rating: B



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Daniel Roebuck, Ali Larter and Roger Guenveur Smith star in the supernatural thriller *Final Destination*. There's no stopping the suspense and drama of this movie.

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New Yorkers protest yet another slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — A crowd of angry protesters threw bottles and briefly clashed with police Saturday during a funeral procession for the latest unarmed black man killed by New York officers, this time a Haitian immigrant who rebuffed an undercover officer's request for drugs. The disturbance came after a long procession of protesters and mourners followed a hearse carrying the body of 26-year-old Patrick Dorismond, who was shot to death March 16. "It's our blood, it's not cheap. We must let them know this must stop," said Michel Eddy, a 26-year-old Haitian immigrant. As car horns blared loudly, protesters chanted and knocked down police barricades. Many demanded the mayor's resignation over the killing — the third of an unarmed black civilian by undercover officers in the city in the past 13 months. Two police officers were injured, one suffering a possible broken nose when barriers and people crushed him. Police did not have an immediate count of how many people had been arrested.

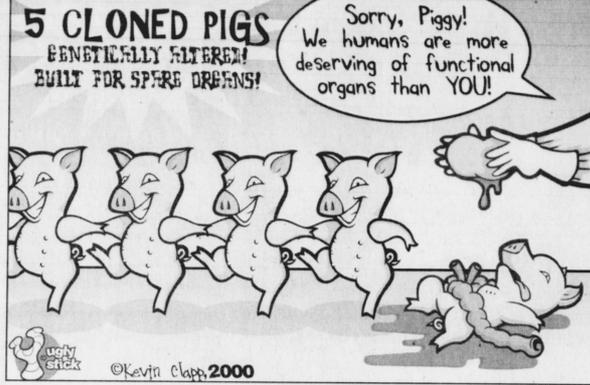


A man walking through a crush of people shouted: "Rudy, I'll blow you up to kingdom come, cut you with a chain saw, and feed you to the dogs!"

Dorismond was shot after an officer conducting a drug sting allegedly asked Dorismond if he would sell him marijuana. The two scuffled, backup officers arrived and one officer's gun went off, killing Dorismond. The shooting happened just two weeks after another undercover officer fatally shot an unarmed man in the Bronx near where unarmed immigrant Amadou Diallo was shot and killed in hall of 41 police bullets last year.

As Dorismond's coffin was brought out of the funeral home draped in Haitian and American flags Saturday morning, what had started as a quiet family gathering grew into a loud protest march of at least 3,000 people.

The Rev. Al Sharpton headed the procession from the funeral home to a church mass with supporters hoisting a banner that read "Justice for Patrick." Giuliani had been criticized since the shooting for releasing information from Dorismond's police record, including sealed juvenile files, and for not visiting Dorismond's family.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Pope should not be blamed for crimes of the Holocaust

To the Editor:

This is in response to the articles of March 22 concerning the Catholic Church's need to apologize for its "silence" during the

Holocaust.

First of all, Pope Pius XII was not silent on this issue, as was the World Council of Churches and the International Committee of the Red Cross at that time. He wrote many encyclicals, including his inaugural one of October 1939, that were directed against the Nazis and their practices.

The fact that he stopped short of a public protest is due to his agreement with the Geneva Red Cross that 1) it would not have had any effect, and 2) it would have compromised the underground help that was going on at that

time. Pope Pius XII and the Vatican helped give refuge to countless Jews and Catholics who were fleeing from Nazi persecution.

This information is documented and contained in the archives of the Vatican, the World Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, and the official U.S. War Refugee Board.

Looking at these facts, it is clear that the Catholic Church saved thousands of lives during the Holocaust. Pope Pius XII is not to blame for what happened to Catholics and Jews during WWII.

The Catholic Church has always and will always defend life whether it be attacked by the Holocaust or by abortion.

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JonBenet exploited by media attention



Marrienne Lorenson
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

They were, John and Pasty Ramsey, a young girl, staring back at me from my television screen. Okay, so maybe they were staring at Barbara Walters, but they were in my living room nonetheless.

Sometimes it simply does not pay to watch the news. Life is stressful enough without having to let all the crime, famine, and wars of the world into my home. Obviously, it is important to be aware of what is happening in the world. But I wonder if that awareness is worth the disgust that comes along with it.

Knowing what's going on is one thing, I'm all for being a socially conscious individual. There are days, though, when I am just tired of all the negativity.

If I have to hear about one more abusive parent, homicidal maniac, war-torn nation, or drug-addicted felon, I am going to have a nervous breakdown myself. What is the world coming to when I turn on the news, turn into my parents and ask myself what the world is coming to?

I came to the conclusion, a long time ago, that the murder of six-year-old JonBenet Ramsey would probably never be solved. I also decided that I didn't trust her parents further than I could throw them. Of course, this is my own personal perspective, and it is based on little more than a gut reaction. Usually, though, I can trust my gut reaction. As I sat on my couch watching the Ramsey's insist that they would find the person responsible, I got the same sick feeling in the pit of my stomach that I got when O.J. vowed not to rest until Nicole's killer was found. How dumb do they think we are?

I have no authority to say the Ramseys killed their daughter. Since no one knows for sure, all any of us can do is speculate. At the time the case was first unfolding, it was a

tragedy. Then, it became a media circus. Now, it is simply pathetic. A child was tortured and killed in her own home during the Christmas holiday. Whomever her assailant, that person was unbalanced, perverse, and sadistic. It doesn't matter whether it was a parent, a friend of the family, or some total whack job who just walked in off the street.

We may never know whether JonBenet's parents are responsible for her death — or if, at the very least, they know more than they are telling.

The worst part is that I don't think anyone actually cares — anyone who is not directly connected to the case, that is.

That, my friends, is the most unbalanced, perverse, and sadistic part of the whole mess. JonBenet Ramsey cannot rest in peace. Her story is dredged up on a daily basis in the media to no avail. Her killer has not been caught. It is entirely possible that that person never will be. But as long as the story can stay alive and rake in advertising dollars, who cares?

All of the most atrocious happenings in the world are presented to us like sensationalistic entertainment on trees on which we can dine in morbid fascination. Death is sad and tragic. Murder is senseless. Sensationalizing the brutal killing of a small child is unforgivable.

Why is it that we cannot seem to let it be? Police and detectives continue to search for clues. Let them work without worrying about where to fit in a commercial break. Friends and family mourn. Let them grieve without trying to create a network TV movie out of their sadness.

JonBenet Ramsey is dead. Let her rest in peace without revisiting her murder at every possible moment making opportunity. If JonBenet's killer is every found, that would be a newsworthy moment. Until such time, I wish the media could find something better to do than subject us to all the hype and speculation. That poor little girl has suffered enough.

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

An imposed religion breeds alienation and closes minds

Warm weather brings out that vexing man who yells about religion. I really feel that this does more to turn people off to the idea of God than to attract them.

I heard a girl tell a disturbing story about this particular preacher. Apparently, his wife and he were doing their thing: saving students' souls from an eternity in hell.

This is a noble concept and one worthy of no disrespect, except for the fact that the preacher's wife told the girl that her conception of God was all wrong and that she needed to convert to whatever popular religion she and her husband were endorsing, or burn in hell. It is sad to me that so many people strive for high ideals only to become ensnared in the web of metaphors and artificialism.

I think Ben Harper said it best when he said "What gives one the right to say that their God is better than anybody else's? Don't we all have a right to find God for ourselves?" The people who feel that they must convert everyone to their conception of God are really the one's that need a conceptual adjustment.

It is apparent to me that these persons must not have gone very far with their conception of God if they have not been able to break through to the reality that all religions and spiritual systems are potential paths to the same infinite understanding.

It is so incredibly ironic that religion has been used as a "reason" for most wars and the largest amount of death and destruction. It is not the fault of religion or high ideals. I place the blame squarely on humans and our inability to be more introspective and transcend our ego and preconceived programmed beliefs.

If we are unable to be objective when it comes to our beliefs and values, we are no more than machines

that react when someone pushes our buttons.

I was recently reading an interview between Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. Campbell was explaining that majority rule is prevalent not only in politics but also in thinking. Unfortunately, in thinking, the majority is always wrong. Campbell was saying this in relation to spiritual experiences and following one's bliss.

"Do you think that you will enter the Garden of Bliss without such trials as came to those who passed before you?" Koran.

"Great is the road and narrow is the way which leadeth to life, and few there be who find it." — Jesus.

It is simple to conceive that the majority is not the few. Jesus says that the majority will not find The Way. Thus, it is a simple matter to connect this to what Campbell said about the majority being wrong in relation to spiritual endeavors.

How in the world could anyone have the audacity to claim that they are the gatekeepers to heaven? What arrogance to claim that there is but one road to enlightenment and you are the one who holds the only set of directions. I truly feel compassion for these people who have become lost in the belief that they know the one true way.

"Knowing is delusion; not knowing is confusion. The true way is as vast and boundless as outerspace." — Nansen.

Think a little more. Read obscure literature. Don't follow the majority blindly. Question the ones who claim to have authority. We all have our own dharmas, our own path, and our own destiny. We all must decide to listen to our own internal voices of bliss, or not. If we choose to follow our bliss we will be amazed at how the universe conspires to help us on our journey.

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IN OUR OPINION

ETA rule

Government walks a thin line in dealing with cigarette regulation

After several high-profile lawsuits and tons of publicity — not to mention an Oscar-nominated film based on the controversy — there are few people who could deny that the tobacco industry has been taking some serious blows over the past few years.

And, really, what's wrong with that?

It's become crystal clear over time that smoking is a serious health hazard that has resulted in too many early deaths and millions in lost government funds to care for those made seriously ill by the addiction. There's no other legalized drug in this nation that has come under more criticism (even alcohol doesn't carry the same stigma tobacco now carries), and probably no other drug more deserving of it.

So, when the Food and Drug Administration started unveiling new regulations to help curb teenage smoking and prevent illegal sales of tobacco products to minors (most notably by requiring convenience stores and other places to ID any customer under the age of 27 who attempts to purchase tobacco products) few people were willing to scrutinize these new regulations.

After all, isn't it a good idea to extend the ID checks to include people who might look older than they really are? Other plans being developed by the FDA included limiting cigarette vending machines to "adult" places like bars, and restricting tobacco advertising — which all seem like excellent ways to keep cigarettes out of the hands of minors. There's just one problem: The FDA should have never been allowed to make these rules.

Last Tuesday, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that Congress did not authorize the FDA to regulate tobacco. And without an OK from Congress, the FDA should have never been allowed to regulate the industry in the first place. Sure, it makes sense that the Food and Drug Administration should be allowed to supervise the distribution of an addictive substance — which is what we've come to realize nicotine is. Maybe that's why President Clinton and other anti-smoking lawmakers were willing to allow the FDA to make decision they weren't really permitted to make.

But no matter how evil we think the tobacco companies are, there's no getting past the fact that our government lacks the authority to control the industry. If we want to get to that level of control, Congress must first give its approval. There's no way around it; it's the law.

Is it likely that Congress will indeed permit the FDA the power to regulate Big Tobacco sometime soon? Doubtful. Tobacco lobbies are simply too powerful to be ignored by Capital Hill, and as long as money talks, cigarette makers will continue to be protected by lawmakers. But as with any issue as important as this one, there is hope. It may take extra time, but progress can be made.

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COLLEGE PARTNERS is hiring for the summer. Pay \$5-10/hr. Positions available in Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Tarahole, Bloomington, Columbus, and Chicago.
COMPUTER COMPANY seeks technical support representative evenings and weekend hours. 223-4444 ext. 309.
COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on an exciting, fun summer! Must have 1-2 yrs. exp. to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in all competitive team and individual sports as well as water sports, rock climbing, ropes, canoeing/kayaking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room and board included. Travel. Call Steve Rubin at Camp Cobobossee 1-800-473-6104 or a local cobocobossee.com or check out the website: www.campcobossee.com and fill out our online application.
CRUISE LINE entry-level onboard positions available. Cruise Lines America, Seasonal or year-round. 817-29-6434 www.cruiseamerica.com.
DESK'S RESTAURANT & BAR, 101 N. Broadway. Now hiring hostesses, bussers/waiters, servers with good daily availability. Apply in person. H.
DESIGNER/SALES. Part-time 12-20 hrs. Wks. in downtown Louisville furniture company. We are looking for sales representatives. Interview call 606-259-0867 ALTERNKOS.
EMPLOYMENT FIRM, Monday, March 27, Marjorie C. Goff, Career Resort Farm, Salons & Day, and Grand Ballroom. Interested in working for the nation's premier lodging company? We will be interviewing for all open positions at our employment fair on March 27. Full time, part time, and seasonal positions are available. We have competitive wages and excellent benefits. Special bonus paid for all full time or part time hotel seasonal applicants who are hired on March 27. This \$200 bonus will be paid after completing 90 days of employment. For more info, contact: Griffa Goff Resort 1800 Newtown Pike, Lexington 40501. EOE. We will also have representatives from the Courtyard by Marriott.
EXCITING NEW RESTAURANT NOW HIRING servers, bartenders, hostesses/bussers, dishwashers, janitors, and cleaners. Full-time/seasonal. Closed Saturdays. Apply 2349 Richmond Rd. Lexington, Monday/Saturday.
EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for an enthusiastic and motivated professional who enjoys selling computer/printing, degree and two+ years outside sales experience in printing industry preferred. As a member of this team you will receive salary, commission, bonus, expenses and a full benefits package. Visit us at www.iespress.com. Send resume and salary history to: E. Arnold, Lexington Herald-Leader, 100 Midway Ave., Lexington, KY 40502. Fax to 606-257-3584 or email to eanold@herald-leader.com.
FREE MEMBERSHIP at World Gym. Work 3 hours per week and use 2 locations for free. Call 269-2492 ask for Michelle in child care.
FRESHSTART WITH WORKERS DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR? Would you rather be improving your grades or be out with your friends instead of worrying about next week's work schedule? Earn and make money! Make your money in three months! The Summer Average Profit in three months is \$12,552. Call 268-1928.
FULL OR PART-TIME sales person or needing children's retail sales. Days or evenings and weekends. Call Angela "Once Upon a Child", 269-5359, 318 Richmond Rd.
GOLF COURSE GROUNDS FT. \$7.50-9/HR. Golf privileges. Apply at Champion Track Club. 223-8217.
GRADUATE STUDENT in business or marketing wanted to do and make marketing analysis. 885-7376.
GRADUATE STUDENT in Design and Merchandising wanted to work for a new retail business. 885-5956.
GRAPHIC ARTS: New local venture needs one serious and talented person part-time. Future? Reply to: tozaz66@hotmail.com
HELP WANTED: no experience necessary. \$6/hr base pay plus commission. Hours Sunday-Thursdays 4:30pm to 8:30pm. Call Linda at 272-5070.
HELP WANTED: PERSON WITH TRUCK to help with house cleaning. \$20-25/hr. hours flexible. Call 257-6523, days 272-4268, evenings.
HOMEBORN TUTOR NEEDED for all subjects for 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. Call 269-8892.
HOUSE CLEANING, 8-10hrs/wk. Outstanding pay, must be disciplined. Elaine at 257-2000 ext.235.
IF YOU LOVE UK, want to spread the good word to others, and are able to work in a team environment. The Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 100 University Center, Lexington, KY. The applications are available now at the Visitors Center, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Dean of Students Office, and Minority Affairs Office. Due no later than 4:30pm on Tuesday, March 28th in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 100 University Center Building. If you have any questions please contact Kristi Hoffman, Assistant Vice President at 257-2765.
KLAUSING LANDSCAPING CORP 58hr/plus, four 15hr shifts, plus. Full time only. Call 254-8718.
LAB ASSISTANT/COURIER needed for Lexington lab. Will train, must be 21 with clean driving record. Full time, early morning position. Applications accepted at 157 Moore Road Lexington, KY or call 278-7362.
LEATHER TECH: Lexington's largest luggage store is now hiring, FT/PT, day/night, energetic sales

personnel at Lexington Green.
LEXINGTON FIRM seeks customer service representative. Thursday, Friday 10:00am to 8 a.m. 223-4444 ext. 305.
LIFEGUARDS and BEACH VENDORS needed in North Ky Beach for the summer season. Will train, no experience necessary. Fill out application at www.beachlifeguards.com or e-mail beachlifeguards@earthlink.net or call (843)272-3209.
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS SUMMER? Work your butt off, travel and get paid for it. Average student earns \$2,500/month! Call 800-766-0594.
MANAGER FOR SMALL RETAIL BUSINESS NEEDED. Full or part-time. QuickBooks Pro and Excel used. 299-3816.
MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS NEEDED FT and PT to work with emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children and adolescents. Bachelor's and Master's degrees preferred. 6 months experience with children required. Please send letter of interest and resume to Roxanne G. Brintley, 4002 Euclid Ave, Suite 208, Lexington, KY 40502.
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Greeks clean up 'hood

Delta Tau Delta sets example for fraternities: keep the scene green

By Lauren Poole
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity volunteered Saturday to help clean up Elizabeth Street.

"Delta Tau Delta fraternity guys are doing a great job and we really appreciate them helping us clean the neighborhood," said Dave Cooper, vice president of the Elizabeth Street Neighborhood Association.

Around 15 volunteers from the community, including members of the Elizabeth Street Neighborhood Association joined more than 50 members of Delta Tau Delta to plant trees and sow grass seed, sweep sidewalks, and pick up litter around the Elizabeth Street neighborhood.

"Delta Tau Delta is out here trying to help the community. We want to be known as giving back, not taking from," said Chris Roth, neighborhood coordinator and PR officer of Delta Tau Delta.

Roth said the fraternity is trying set the example for other Greek organizations by shedding the "Animal House" giving back to the public through community service and philanthropic fund raisers, he said.

The fraternity is a member of the Elizabeth Street Neighborhood Association and help out whenever they can, Roth said. This association consists of students, landlords, city government officials, and UK administration.

Two years ago, the fraternity built a playground on Elizabeth Street.

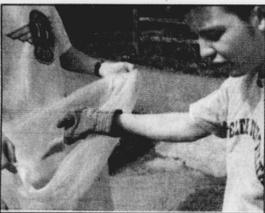
Roth said that he wants their neighborhood to be clean because it is close to campus. The fraternity, he said, understands college students don't have much free time, so they want to help by cleaning the trash and clutter out of their yards.

Some members of the fraternity had a hard time getting up early on a Saturday morning but were willing to help out.

"It was hard to get up, but we knew it was for a worthwhile cause. Since we did it together, it made it much easier," said Jimmy Durham, president of Delta Tau.



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Post-party cleanup

Chris Roth, communications sophomore, cleans up Elizabeth St., while Chris Rambicure, computer science freshman, prepares for the debris in the trash bag.

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