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February 20, 2002

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DORMS

Survey examines visitation views

Coming over: Student input part of effort to change policy to extend visiting hours

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

The Resident Student Council's Visitation Committee needs students' help as it works to change UK's dorm visitation policy.

To hear opinions from more of UK's resident student body, the committee has issued a survey asking residents for opinions about policy changes, said Dana Nash, organization liaison for the committee. "It will give us a firmer

foundation from which to base a proposal," Nash said.

The survey will be distributed today to all students living in residence halls, said Noah Friend, head of the committee. "We hope that there will be an overwhelming response from residents," he said.

Friend said RSC and Student Government conducted an online survey regarding visitation last semester, but results

were too narrow to paint a full picture of student opinion.

"This needs to be a much larger effort," Friend said.

The new survey is being conducted solely by RSC, though SG still collaborates with the organization on policy changes. Both groups say the policy needs changing.

Once the results of the survey come in, SG and RSC will draft a proposal, said Senate

Chairman Edwin Orange.

"Student Government fully supports the Resident Student Council in these survey efforts and encourage residents to participate," Orange said.

Nearly 5,000 surveys have been printed, Friend said, enough for all of the 4,800 students living on campus. The surveys must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday. He said RSC hopes at least 30 percent respond.

"The more students respond, the better chance for making a change," he said.

If you're interested

Students interested in helping with the survey process should e-mail their contact information to UKRVVisitation@hotmail.com.

LIFE

Students still saying 'I do' to marriage

The M-word: Students more cautious about marriage, but still want to be wed

By Tracy Kershaw
MANAGING EDITOR

Karissa Bentley knows one thing about marriage: She only wants to do it once.

"I'm a child of multiple divorces," said Bentley, a 20-year-old English education senior. "Each time something happened, it made me realize I just wanted to do it once."

Her mother recently took her fourth trip down the aisle, and her father married twice.

With that history, it wouldn't be surprising for Bentley to swear off marriage forever. But she said she's always expected to get married someday; she'll just be more cautious than her parents.

"I want to take my time until I am out of college," she said. "I want to wait until I'm content with who I am before I ask someone to be part of it."

With more young adults coming from divorced families, going to college and living with romantic partners, how does the idea of marriage fit into college students' lives?

Marriage isn't a fading tradition, said Gregory Brock, a family studies professor.

"The appetite for marriage is not decreasing to any degree," he said.

Instead, it's the divorce rate that is decreasing, Brock said, despite belief that more marriages fail than succeed. The often-cited 50 percent rate is incorrect, he said; today the rate is about 40 percent.

"The majority of people who get married stay married," he said.

Kelly Arnold and Jay Parker hope Brock is correct. Parker, a 24-year-old social work senior, proposed to Arnold in December.

"He lied to me," Arnold said, looking slyly at Parker.

Parker told her that the campus minister at the Baptist Student Union, where they met, needed him to lock the doors. Once they were inside the chapel, Parker flipped off the lights, turned on the spotlight, and played Etta James' "At Last." Then he asked his girlfriend to dance.

"I thought he was joking around," said Arnold, a 21-year-old family studies senior. "But we started dancing and then he was on one knee, asking me to marry him."



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Getting hitched

Jay Parker, a social work senior, and Kelly Arnold, a family studies senior, will get married in August.

See MARRIAGE on 2

COURT

Law professor appointed judge by president

Waiting: Confirmation by Senate needed to secure 'terribly important' position

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Faculty excellence in UK's College of Law has gained the attention of the White House.

John Rogers, professor of law, recently received an appointment to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals from President George Bush.

Paul Salamanca, associate professor of law, said its a powerful position.

Decisions made by the 6th Circuit Court, which oversees federal cases in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, can be reviewed only by the United States

Supreme Court. Allan Vestal, dean of the College of Law, said the Supreme Court reverses few cases, making the appointment "terribly important."

Rogers said he is unable to say much about the appointment, other than that he is excited about the prospect of being a judge, because his appointment is pending confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

Vestal said Rogers has spent years cultivating his skills for this position.

Rogers received a bachelor's degree in history from Stanford University in 1970 and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1974. In January and February 1991, he served as Special Counsel for the Impeachment Committee of the Kentucky House of Represent-



Rogers

See JUDGE on 2

ENROLLMENT

Fast growth leaves LCC desperate for building

Blowing up: Fifth-ranked enrollment boom means tight classes, 'broom-closet offices'

By Kristin Durbin
STAFF WRITER

Shay Mattingly, a pre-pharmacy freshman, said she chose to go to Lexington Community College because of its inexpensive tuition, fewer requirements and smaller classes.

But she didn't know that LCC's campus on Cooper Drive would exceed 8,000 students in a building built for only 4,000.

"In my human anatomy class, every desk is taken," she said. "When you open the door, it barely misses hitting a desk."

LCC President Jim Kerley said a new building on Cooper Drive is necessary if LCC wants to continue its mission to provide quality education.

"We've had tremendous growth, but we want to keep a

high standard of quality," Kerley said.

LCC ranked fifth on the list of the nation's top 50 fastest-growing public two-year colleges, having enrollments between 5,000 and 9,999, according to Community College Week.

"I don't anticipate growth slowing down," Kerley said.

The study reveals that the total student enrollment between fall 1994 and fall 1999 experienced an overall growth of 36 percent.

Despite this boom, Kerley said the budget-crunch in the legislature is the biggest obstacle in getting the money necessary to accommodate the increase in students.

If the money crunch means legislators refuse to fund the

LCC expansion project, he said officials will implement other options to alleviate the overpopulation.

"We've opened up the Winchester campus for students," he said. "We're also looking downtown to offer classes."

Kerley said LCC will seek to increase the options available to students while dealing with the crunch, such as making more weekend classes available if necessary.

"Whenever people need it, we'll offer it," he said.

However, he said LCC needs the new Cooper Drive building.

"We need more resources, space and equipment," Kerley said. "We need room for new faculty because broom-closets become faculty offices."

Not all students said they were feeling the effects of the overcrowding - yet.

Eddie Berry, a mechanical engineering freshman, said he

was comfortable with his class sizes.

"There are enough seats, so I think they're fine," he said.

Gurpreet Bains, an undeclared freshman, said if she needs more attention from her teachers, she will manage to get it.

"If you need more help, then after class, you can meet them," she said.

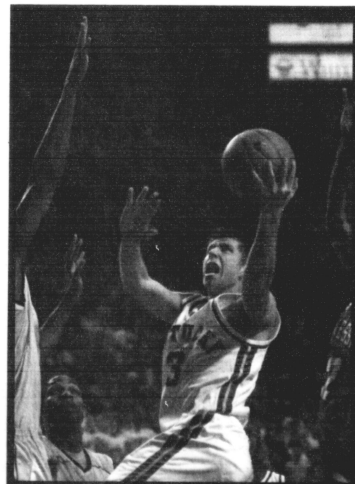
Vernal Kennedy, director of public relations and marketing, said LCC has worked to keep small class sizes available to students.

"We don't have huge classroom sizes, but we've been juggling up to this point."

Though she said she is "optimistic" about the chances for a new building, she also recognizes the need to keep a keen awareness of reality.

"You can't have everything you want, when you want it," she said.

CATS 64, VOLS 61



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

J.P. Blevins shoots a lay-up before being blocked in the first half of the match-up against the Volunteers Tuesday night. See page 10 for story.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Tomorrow's weather



49 28

Not too bad for the afternoon, but quite chilly in the evening.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #109
ISSUE #98

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
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CAMPUS NEWS

SAB to show advance screening

The Student Activities Board is offering a free advance screening to the film *All About the Benjamins* at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 in the Student Center Worsham Theater. Passes are available at the Student Center Ticket Office, Student Center Room 203 or by listening to WRFI.

New professor elected to trustees

Michael Kennedy, a geography professor, was elected to serve as one of the two faculty representatives on the Board of Trustees Monday. Kennedy was elected to replace Loys Mather, an agricultural economics professor who served two 3-year terms and opted to not run again. Kennedy will serve along with Claire Pomeroy, a professor in the College of Medicine, who was re-elected. The new terms begin July 1.

Expert offers advice to help families

Nationally acclaimed author, teacher, therapist and University of Minnesota professor William Doherty will conduct two workshops on how to improve marriage and parenting skills Feb. 22 and 23 at Calvary Baptist Church. The workshops are sponsored by the Department of Family Studies. "Take Back Your Marriage" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. "Take Back Your Kids" will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23. The cost is \$15 per person, per session at the door. Contact Larry Springate at 277-0022 for registration and other information.

Benefit concert to be played tonight

At 8 p.m. tonight at the Blue Moon on Euclid Avenue there will be a concert held to benefit the UK McDowell Cancer Foundation and Markey Cancer Center. UK student Bill Fairchild and his band the Johnson Brothers will be performing live with music featuring George Harrison's long career from the Beatles to The Traveling Wilburys. Minimum donation for the show is \$5.

Filmmaker coming to lecture today

The Writing Program will sponsor a lecture by acclaimed filmmaker Erin McGinnis at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Theater. McGinnis is the cofounder of Café Sisters Production. Her credits include *Tobacco Blues* and *The Girl Next Door*, which premiered at the Sundance Film Festival. Her most recent work is *Beyond the Border*, a film that centers on migration and the effect it has on a family. Admission to the lectures is free.

STATE NEWS

Reward offered for fire information

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University officials are offering a \$2,000 reward for information regarding recent fires at one of the university's residence halls. According to school officials, someone set fire to a trash can in the 23rd-floor kitchen of the Pearce-Ford Tower early Saturday. The fire was extinguished by the sprinkler system, but there was smoke and water damage. While investigating the kitchen fire, housing officials also discovered burned paper towels in the seventh-floor kitchen. The fire was self-extinguished, the school said. Pearce-Ford Tower has also been the site of three fires in the trash chute since Friday, school officials said.



TO THE BACK OF THE BUS:

Angela Bassett never dreamed she would play Rosa Parks — the civil rights activist who inspired the legendary 1955 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott — when she sat next to her at 1994's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. As the actress tells TV Guide Online: "I guess I was just so in awe of meeting her that I didn't have the vision to see down the road that far." To prepare for her role in *The Rosa Parks Story* — airing at 9 p.m. Sunday on CBS — Bassett studied film footage and Parks' memoir, *Quiet Strength*. But she says the very private 89-year-old icon keeps parts of her life a mystery. "Some things you aren't able to find out about her," she explains, "and it wasn't really important. For example, she loved children so much, but never had (any) of her own. And she never shares in her autobiography why that is."

NATIONAL NEWS

Leaders to boycott Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — Civil rights leaders said Monday they will not meet with the city's mayor to discuss race relations and their push for an economic boycott of the city. Cincinnati officials had invited several civil rights groups to attend a community meeting Tuesday. Mayor Charlie Luken and Vice Mayor Alicia Reece said they planned to listen to the concerns of civil rights leaders who have been promoting an economic boycott of the city. The boycott started after riots broke out in April when a white officer fatally shot an unarmed black man who had fled police.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

6 Israelis shot dead in West Bank

JERUSALEM — In one of the bloodiest days of the 17-month Palestinian uprising, gunmen shot and killed six Israelis in a West Bank assault Tuesday, and Israeli raids left eight Palestinians dead. The Palestinian attackers entered a building close to an Israeli roadblock near the village of Ein Arik and opened fire on the occupants, then escaped, Israeli TV said. The army did not comment. The Al Aqsa Brigades, a militia linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, distributed leaflets claiming responsibility for the attack, Palestinians said.

Youth kills 3, then kills himself

FRISING, Germany — A young German who recently lost his job shot and killed two former bosses Tuesday then took a taxi to his old high school and killed the principal and himself as hundreds of students ran for cover. The man, believed to be 22, wore army camouflage and carried two pistols and two pipe bombs as he apparently settled old scores. None of the more than 400 students was injured.

Compiled from wire reports

MARRIAGE

Continued from page 1

The proposal surprised Arnold, though she obliged. She expected to date her future husband for at least a year.

"I thought I would date someone for two years, get engaged at the end of my junior year, and then married at the end of my senior year," she said. "But this is how God wanted it to work out."

Most students expect to find their mate in college, Brock said. And when they don't, it can be disappointing. "This is the time when you are immersed in a collection of singles," he said.

Arnold's parents have stayed together, but Parker's are divorced. He admits this

makes him more cautious.

"With males usually causing the divorce, it makes you afraid you'll fail," Parker said.

Some students said they're too cautious to even consider marriage. As a single mother, Elisha Reynolds is constantly asked if she is married or getting married soon.

"When I was pregnant, I was asked all the time if I was getting married," said Reynolds, a 21-year-old interior design sophomore at LCC. "It would confuse me because people assume that you are going to. To me, it just didn't seem like the right thing."

It may never seem like the right thing to do, she said. "If I stay in a monogamous relationship and never get married that would be OK."

"I have so many other priorities in marriage just isn't something I think about."

JUDGE

Continued from page 1

own ideas, but he's more than willing to listen."

Vestal echoed Salamanca's sentiments.

"John is a very good legal scholar," Vestal said. "His background in the Department of Justice and as a teacher and scholar make him the perfect candidate."

Vestal also said this was an important credit for UK and the College of Law.

"This is a very important distinction for UK," he said. "The fact that we have professors of this caliber speaks well for us."

Salamanca said UK should be proud of Rogers' honor. "It's a feather in (UK's) cap," he said. "I think John is one of many faculty we have that are worthy of such a position. It's a real compliment."

Law colleagues hope this won't be the end of UK's connection with Rogers. "We hope to keep ties with him," Vestal said. "I've suggested he keeps his offices here at UK. We'd like to keep him as involved as possible."

"He's a great colleague," Salamanca said. "We wish him well."

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RECOGNITION

College of Law ranks highly as applications 'skyrocket'

Numbers: College makes list of top 50 schools in nation more than 1,000 expected to apply for admission this year

By Gretchen Sonnenberg
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the second time in three years the UK College of Law has been rated in the U.S. News and World Report as the 50th best law school in the United States. Yale, Stanford and Harvard held the top three spots on the list in the annual report.

Allan Vestal, dean of the College of Law, attributes the high ranking to the combination of quality students and faculty, and the college's good reputation in the legal community.

"We're all gratified ... we feel we're doing a good job and it's nice to be recognized," Vestal said.

Druscilla Bakert, associate dean of admissions for the law school, emphasized how the school provides opportunities for law graduates looking for jobs in Kentucky as well as out-of-state.

"About one-fourth of UK law students accept a job out-of-state, due in part to the job fair that UK has for its law students, which is something that neither Chase nor the University of Louisville offers," Bakert said.

There are also a number of job fairs in Washington D.C., Atlanta and other major cities that UK is invited to send students to, Bakert said.

One-third of the current students in the College of Law were at one time undergraduates at UK and chose to stay at the university because of their desire to one day practice in Kentucky. Out of the 99 percent of students employed nine months after graduation from the College of Law, 73 percent

of them are employed in Kentucky, Bakert said.

Jill Suwanski, a third-year law student and an editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, said she chose the UK College of Law because of its reputation as the best in the region as well as for its positive academic atmosphere.

"The camaraderie and the lack of ugly competition is great," she said.

Bakert said that students wanting to apply to UK's law school, or any graduate school, should be prepared to find tougher admission standards and fiercer competition than they would find if applying to un-

dergraduate schools.

For the last three years, UK's law school has had about 900 applicants annually. This year, they expect to break 1,000.

"Law school applications are skyrocketing. We're no exception," Bakert said. The priority deadline to apply to the College of Law is March 1.

Various reports have revealed that applications at all of the nation's graduate schools have escalated because of college seniors' fear of the sagging economy and the state of the job market.

"This isn't the year to be the last person to turn in your application," Bakert said.

"Students need to jump on the applications, go over their personal statement and, more than anything, be patient. We're swamped with applications."

Comparison of local law schools

	UK	NKU	U of L
Size	379	372	368
Acceptance rate	28.6%	56.9%	33.9%
Undergrad GPA	3.21-3.71	3.02-3.48	2.81-3.72
LSAT scores	155-161	148-153	154-159
Faculty/Student ratio	16.3	13.1	13.1
Bar passage rate	87.3%	85.3%	82.5%
Average indebtedness (1998)	\$48k	\$56k	\$53k
Percent minority	5.3%	4.4%	9.5%
Percent employed after 9 months	99%	92%	95%
Median starting salary, private sector	\$45k	\$40k	\$45k
Median starting salary, public sector	\$24k	\$32k	\$28k
Percent employed in-state	73%	45%	87%

source: US News & World Report

"We're all gratified ... we feel we're doing a good job and it's nice to be recognized."

- ALLAN VESTAL, COLLEGE OF LAW DEAN

WEIRD

Man buried alive with slain son

Murder: 2 suspects slash father's throat, shoot son, bury both in 18-inch grave

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHENIX CITY, Ala. — A man whose throat was slashed and who was buried in a shallow grave with his 12-year-old son clawed his way out of the dirt and helped police find two men accused of killing the boy.

Forrest "Butch" Bowyer, 54, underwent surgery for a neck wound and should recover, Sheriff Tommy Boswell said Tuesday.

Michael David Carruth, 43, and Jimmy Lee Brooks Jr., 22, could be sentenced to death in Alabama's electric chair if convicted of capital murder in the shooting of Bowyer's son, Brett. Carruth, who works as a bounty hunter for his wife's bonding company, and Brooks showed up at Bowyer's brick, ranch-style home late Sunday claiming to be narcotics officers, Boswell said.

The men targeted Bowyer for a robbery and kidnapping because he owns a used-car lot and has a reputation for carrying large amounts of cash, Boswell said.

The men allegedly forced Bowyer and his son into a car and drove about 20 miles outside town to an area where a highway is being widened. After Bowyer gave them money, the men slit his throat and shoved him into a grave they dug about 18-inches deep, Boswell said.

Bowyer was slashed "ear to ear," Boswell said, but the cut wasn't deep enough to sever any major blood vessels. "He played dead. He just knew he was dying or fixing to die," said the sheriff.

Bowyer heard gunshots, and his son's body was pushed into the hole on top of him, Boswell said. The killers covered the grave with dirt, and Bowyer began digging his way out as soon as they left.

"He was in there about 10, 15 minutes," Boswell said. Bowyer unearthed his son's body and walked about one-fourth of a mile through woods to U.S. 431, where he flagged down a car.

"He called us on a cell phone and I had a deputy two miles away. We got an ambulance there but he wouldn't leave until he showed us where the body was," Boswell said.

Officers found the boy's body atop the grave a few minutes after the ambulance left with Bowyer, he said.

Bowyer gave officers a description of the men's automobile, which Boswell said was stopped with Carruth at the wheel early Monday.

Bowyer recognized Brooks from seeing him around town and told police his name. Brooks was captured later Monday in neighboring Lee County.

Both men were jailed without bond and not immediately available for comment. The sheriff's department said it had no record of either man having an attorney yet.

There was no answer at Tri-State Bonding, owned by Carruth's wife, and home phone numbers for Carruth and Brooks could not be found.

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BATTLE

Dean continues to inspire, work despite fighting cancer

Giving back: Ag student council will donate proceeds from dance to cancer research

By Sarah Adams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It seemed that his life changed in one day. He began his normal routine but by mid-afternoon he knew something was wrong. A trip to the hospital, when he had trouble swallowing, quickly escalated.

On April 24, 2001, Joe T. Davis, associate dean of instruction at the College of Agriculture, received the diagnosis of cancer in his esophagus.

Members of the College of Agriculture student council say they are showing their high regard for Davis by donating all proceeds from this year's semi-formal to UK's Markey Cancer Research Center.

Davis, a member of the staff since 1974, has shown a positive outlook to co-workers.

"It's an inspiration every day to see someone who comes to work and never complains," said Jeffrey Bewley, agriculture

student council adviser. Davis said he is honored with what the students are doing, but wants people to realize that several other individuals affiliated with the college have also had, or are battling, cancer.

Chad Carney, agriculture student council president, said the student council realized it had extra money to pay for the dance, so the members decided to give back to the college that is so supportive of the students.

"We are not worried about the amount of money we will raise," Bewley said. "We are just doing this for the people it will help."

Bewley said the donation will not be as large as some that the center receives, but it will be important for the college because the Markey Cancer Research Center is where Davis undergoes chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Davis, who has continued to work throughout his treatments, plans to attend the dance if he continues to feel well. His treatment has been successful thus far, as the sizes of his tumors are decreasing.

"I'm a firm believer in a positive attitude," Davis said. "If you cannot change your situation, complaining is not going to change it."

It's an inspiration every day to see someone who comes to work and never complains."

- JEFFREY BEWLEY, AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISER

ALTERNATIVE SPORT

Rock climbing appeals to students as fun exercise, stress reliever

Reaching for the top: Indoor facility offers challenging walls for experts, beginners

By Kristi Martin
STAFF WRITER

Students are going vertical with the growing popularity of rock climbing.

Rock climbing is a sport that attracts all types of individuals from college students to neurologists, said Katie Anderson, a national resource conservation management sophomore and employee of Climb Time in Lexington.

Climb Time's indoor facility includes more than 4,500 square feet of climbing space and was the first indoor climbing facility in Kentucky. Climb Time has walls for beginners who need a slab wall as well as for experts who can climb a 40-foot "leadable" roof.

"The benefits of climbing are enormous. It improves balance, promotes body awareness, relieves stress, is a great means of exercise and is a way to meet new people," Anderson said.

Most people who begin climbing start with friends. Phillip Sauerbeck, a classics junior, started climbing this past summer with friends and now climbs with people he meets while doing the sport.

"The people are great. I try to climb at least twice a week and always go with friends or meet new people to climb with," Sauerbeck said.

Anderson has been climbing for more than 4 years and she said she got started with friends in high school as an alternative to traditional sports. Anderson's love for the sport

spurred her to become involved in the UK Rock Climbing Club as a freshman.

Anderson said the organization has been around for six years, but until recently has been an obscure club on campus. The members of the organization meet once a week to enjoy climbing and socializing. Besides climbing regularly, Anderson said the club participates in service projects and sponsors trips to Red River Gorge for outdoor climbing.

Climbers are a unique breed who enjoy the sport for the challenge and changing scenery. Jonathan Amburgey, a psychology junior, said he climbs indoors to improve his skill for outdoors climbs.

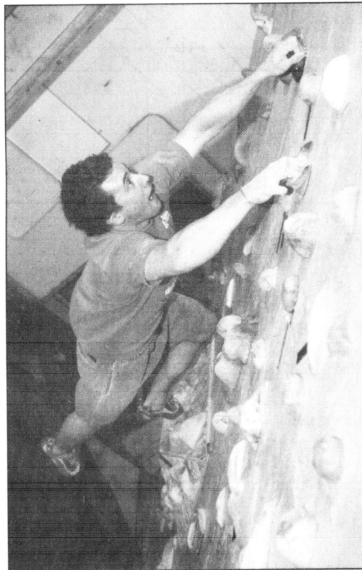
"It is a great experience to be able to climb outdoors and just see everything around you when you reach the top. That is truly the rewarding part of climbing," Amburgey said.

Climbing can serve as a great way to keep in shape throughout the year.

"During cold weather, I can climb indoors to keep in shape and during the summer I am able to go outdoors to see nature," Anderson said.

Anderson advises people who want to begin climbing to be open-minded. The UK Rock Climbing Club will also organize classes in the spring.

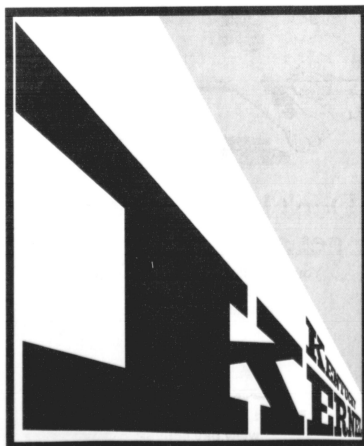
"Climbing is everything you put into it. It takes practice and patience, but the rewards are well worth the sweat and time," Anderson said.



NICK RUEFF | PHOTO EDITOR

Bad action

Nick Rueff, a mechanical engineering senior, looks for the next handhold on a wall at Climb Time, an indoor climbing center in Lexington. Climbing is becoming popular with many college students for exercise and fun.



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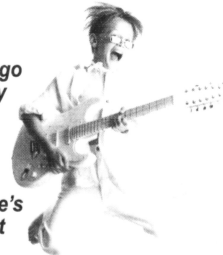
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SPOTLIGHT

New local band combines Bluegrass sound with funk

By Robbie Clark
ON TAP EDITOR

A new local band is emerging on the Lexington music scene, bringing its unique sound to the stage. Hi-Tone Flyer, a quintet comprised of members with varying roots and influences, introduces original music that is difficult to label.

"It is kind of like a folksy, bluegrass sound with a touch of funk added for flavor," said bassist Kyle Cornett, an undeclared sophomore. "Our music is conducive for a good time, no matter what kind of music you like to listen to."

Developing enjoyable music for every walk of life is one of the band's fortes. Hi-Tone Flyer covers songs from each end of the spectrum, from Gram Parsons to Stevie Wonder.

The heart of the music, though, lies in the production and presentation of the

band's original tunes.

"Creating your own music cultivates your own distinct sound," said Cornett.

The creative process behind Hi-Tone Flyer is not restricted, and everybody in the band is an active participant.

"We're very liberal. If anybody thinks a certain aspect of a song should be different, all they have to do is speak up," said lead guitarist Matt Roger, an English senior.

The experience of being able to synthesize their own music is the main incentive for the members.

"The driving force behind our band is the fun with live improvisation — not the money."

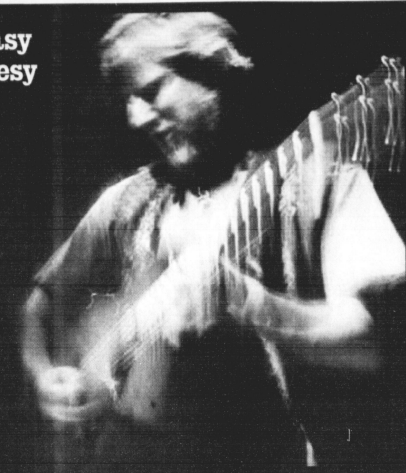
"We don't see any," said Cornett.

Hi-Tone Flyer will play at 9 p.m. Friday at Blue Max. Tickets cost \$3 at the door.

It ain't easy being cheesy

Explosive jam band the String Cheese Incident will play at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the Palace Theatre in Louisville. Tickets go on sale Saturday and cost \$27.50. Known for its eclectic display of various musical forms, the band delivers tunes with influences ranging from bluegrass to funk to rock 'n' roll. Starting out in 1993, this quintet from Boulder, Colo., has acquired a religious following of music fans because of the band's anticipated stellar live performances.

PHOTO FURNISHED



A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Feb. 20 - Feb. 26

Music

TONIGHT

Ekostik Hookah, 10 p.m. Llynagh's. Tickets cost \$8.

Dose w/ Red Grass, 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

THURSDAY

Green Genes, 10 p.m. Llynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Ekostik Hookah, 8 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

FRIDAY

Catawampus Universe, 10 p.m. Llynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

Long Duck Dong, 9 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Hi-Tone Flyer, 9 p.m. Blue Max. Tickets cost \$3.

SATURDAY

Birdog w/ Secretly Canadian Artists Scott Niblett & The Post, 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Unknown Hinson, 10 p.m. Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

The Menus, 9 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Hank Williams III w/ Danni Leigh & The Souvenirs, 9:30 p.m. Llynagh's. Tickets cost \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door.

SUNDAY

Rufus Wainwright, 8 p.m. Small Venue Indiana, Indianapolis. Tickets cost \$10.

UK Symphony Band, 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Tickets are free.

Nappy Roots, 8 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.

MONDAY

James Mathus & His Knockdown Society, 9 p.m. Llynagh's. Tickets cost \$7.

TUESDAY

Gwar w/ God Forbid, 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$13.50.

Wayne Shorter Quartet, 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$25.

Coming Soon

Chitara Rhythm Section, 10 p.m. Friday, March 1. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$5.

Leftover Salmon, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$18 - \$25.

Beau Haddock, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$10/\$15 for students.

Alien Ant Farm & Guests, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

Busta Rhymes, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$27.50.

Pinback w/ Canyon and Strike City, 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 13. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Boney James, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$27.50-\$32.50.

Kid Rock w/ Tenacious D, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$29.

String Cheese Incident, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets on sale Saturday and cost \$27.50 in advance, \$29.50 at the door.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

Bars, clubs, venues:

AIA	231-7263
Kitty O' Shea's	255-3078
Cheapside Bar and Grill	254-0046
Kamakazies	255-8863
Two Keys	254-5000
Llynagh's	255-6614
Rupp Arena	233-4567
Lexington Opera	233-4567
Actors' Guild	233-0663
Club 141	233-4262

Cincinnati venues (513 area code):

Bogart's	872-8801
Riverbend	232-6220
Taft Theatre	721-0411
The Crown	421-4111
Sudsy Malones	771-3550
Ripley's	861-6800
Playhouse in the Park	345-2242

Louisville venues (502 area code):

Kentucky Center for the Arts	800-775-7777
Toy Tiger	458-2020
Kentucky Opera	584-7777
Louisville Gardens	574-0060
Actor's Theatre	584-1205
Headliners Music Hall	584-8088
Ticketmaster	361-3100

Movie theaters:

South Park	272-6611
Woodhill	269-1911
Lexington Green	271-2070
Man O' War	266-4645
Kentucky Theatre	231-6997
Turfland	277-2825
Carmike	263-2370

Campus listing:

SAB	257-8867
SGA	257-3191
Guignol Theatre	257-4929
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Kennedy Bookstore	252-0331
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Wildcat Textbooks	225-7771

GOT A NUMBER?

If you have an entertainment phone number that you wish to put on the 'On Tap' phone listing, please e-mail kernelart@yahoo.com, fax 323-1906 or call 257-1915.



Nappy Roots

The hip hop sextet from Bowling Green Nappy Roots will play at 8 p.m. Sunday at Headliners in Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.



Wayne Shorter Quartet

Legendary jazz saxophonist Wayne Shorter will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$25. Shorter has recorded with other jazz icons such as Miles Davis and Herbie Hancock.

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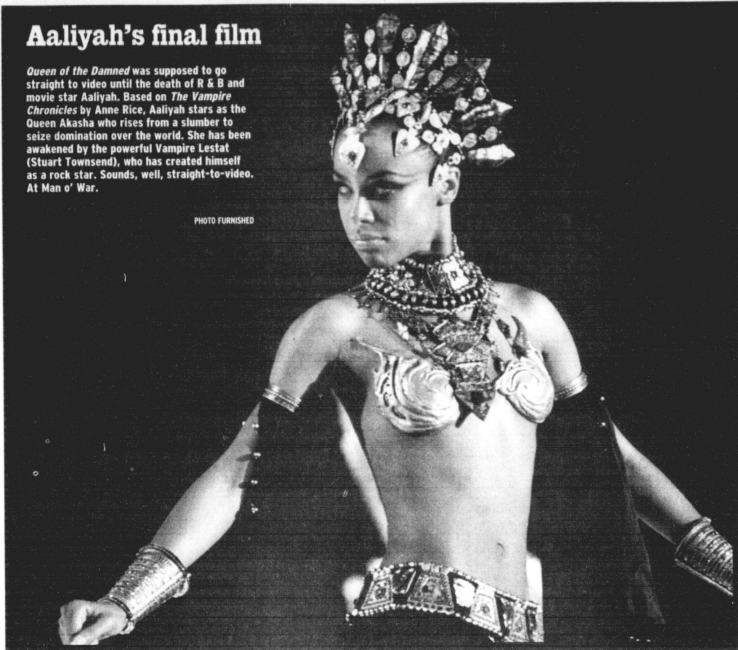
T

O is star

Aaliyah's final film

Queen of the Damned was supposed to go straight to video until the death of R & B and movie star Aaliyah. Based on *The Vampire Chronicles* by Anne Rice, Aaliyah stars as the Queen Akasha who rises from a slumber to seize domination over the world. She has been awakened by the powerful Vampire Lestat (Stuart Townsend), who has created himself as a rock star. Sounds, well, straight-to-video. At Man o' War.

PHOTO FURNISHED



AT THE PICTURE SHOW.

Framebyframe

Dragonfly

Kevin Costner stars as a doctor who believes his dead wife is trying to communicate with him through his patients. He is also reminded of her by a cloud of dragonflies that seem to follow him. Undoubtedly, he begins to question his sanity. Also starring Kathryn Erbe and Kathy Bates. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Hart's War

A law student becomes a lieutenant in World War II. He is asked to defend a black prisoner of war who is falsely accused of murder. Starring Bruce Willis, Colin Farrell and Terrence Dahon Howard. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Super Troopers

Six troopers in a small Vermont town are bored with their jobs. They work a no-crime stretch of road. To spice things up, they set mind traps and speed traps and end up in all sorts of odd adventures. Starring Brian Cox and Jay Chandrasekhar. At Man o' War.

Crossroads

Britney Spears is not a girl, not yet a woman. The film stars the pop princess and follows the rekindling of friendship between three girls who have been apart for years. They bond again on the typical roadtrip. Also starring Taryn Manning and Zoe Saldana. At Man o' War.

Collateral Damage

Arnold Schwarzenegger makes his appearance in this film that was supposed to come out last year. Why the delay? Well, of course, it deals with terrorism. Also starring Elias Koteas. At Woodhill.

The Mothman Prophecies

A Washington reporter leaves his job after the death of his wife to investigate strange happenings in a small West Virginia town. Prophetic visions as well as appearances of winged crea-

VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

The Bard on the big screen

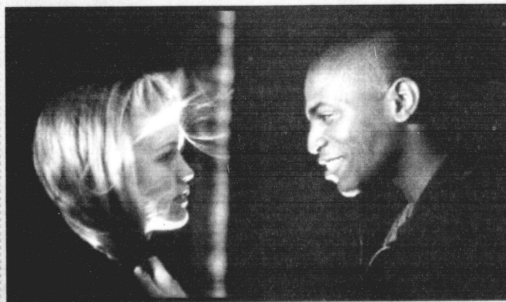


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O is the latest modern Shakespearean adaptation out on video and DVD. Based on *Othello* this movie stars Mekhi Phifer, Josh Hartnett and Julia Stiles in a story about jealousy and betrayal.

Other Shakespearean works made into movies

10 Things I Hate About You (1999) adapted from: *The Taming of the Shrew*

Hamlet (2000)

Titus (1999) adapted from: *Titus Andronicus*

Richard III (1995)

Hamlet (1996)

Romeo and Juliet (1996)

A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (1982)

Romeo Must Die (2000) adapted from: *Romeo and Juliet*

Rutherford. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Black Hawk Down

If this film mirrors the history of the incidents it regards, it will be a tear jerker. Also being hailed as one of the best films of the year, it follows a battle in Somalia where the United States lost some of its best. Starring Ewan McGregor, Josh Hartnett and Tom Sizemore. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

A Beautiful Mind

Oscar nominations abound for this film, which follows the life of mathematician John Nash, a paranoid-schizophrenic who goes on to win the Nobel Prize. Also starring Jennifer Connelly and Ed Harris. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

Compiled by Scene Editor Stacie Melhaus

tures (the Mothmen) abound. Starring Richard Gere as the reporter, Debra Messing as his wife and Laura Linney. At Man o' War.

A Walk to Remember

This film is based on a book by Nicholas Sparks and depressed my roommates for days. Mandy Moore gets frumpy, Shane West has a bad boy image, but a good heart. Sounds like a chick flick to me. Also starring Peter Coyote, Al Thompson and Daryl Hannah. At Woodhill.

The Count of Monte Cristo

After a young man is falsely imprisoned when he is framed by so-called friends, he works hard to escape and then even harder to exact revenge. The film will probably have a lot to do with swords. Starring Guy Pearce, J.B. Blanc and James Caviezel. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

In the Bedroom

After an award-winning run at the Sundance Film Festival, this film directed by Todd Field, is finally playing to audiences across the country. Just when you think you have it figured out, the film changes again. Starring Tom Wilkinson and Sissy Spacek. At the Kentucky Theatre and Man o' War.

Gosford Park

This British dark comedy by an American director is being hailed as one of the year's best. The story follows the twists and turns of a murder mystery among the British bourgeoisie. Starring Michael Gambon, Kristin Scott Thomas and Camilla

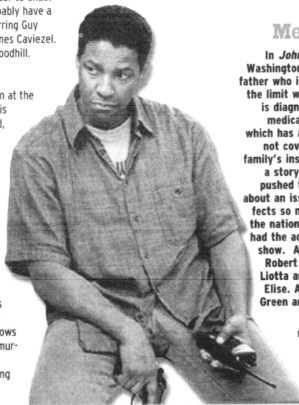


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Medicine

In *John Q.*, Denzel Washington stars as a father who is pushed to the limit when his son is diagnosed with a medical condition, which has a treatment not covered by the family's insurance. It's a story of a family pushed to the brink about an issue that affects so many across the nation that Oprah had the actors on her show. Also starring Robert Duvall, Ray Liotta and Kimberly Elise. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

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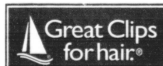
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Stacie Meihaus, senior staff writer
Amanda Hardaway, cartoonist
Jennifer Kasten, at-large member
Wes Blevins, at-large member

Pizza

Brotherly battle

Everyone has seen a pizza eating contest at one time or another, but has it ever involved the pride of two brothers? My roommate's older brother came down last night, and we decided to go to Gattitown. Hey, I'm a sucker for all you can eat for four bucks. My roommate — let's just call him Dan — loves to eat. I've seen him work his way through a whole pack of Nutter Butters in 20 minutes, so you get the idea.

We sat down and started eating when his brother — we'll call him Aaron — said the dreaded words that few guys will back down from, "I bet I can eat more pizza than you." Dan smiled smugly and said, "You're on."

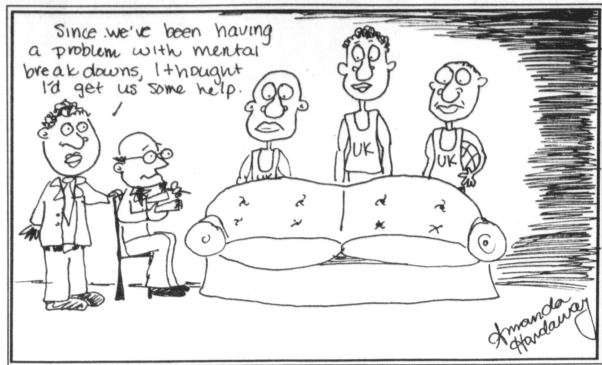
It was official. The challenge soon got ugly as the definition of a finished piece of pizza came into question. It was decided that no pizza sauce could remain on the crust. Crusts were allowed to remain, since it is common knowledge that you only dare to eat them if you want to improve your whistling skills or make your hair curlier.

When the challenge was called, Aaron had pulled out a huge and almost insurmountable 8-4 lead when Dan decided to indulge his sweet tooth with a pileful of French dressing and bacon bits (with some salad underneath). An argument ensued regarding the validity of salad, and after a couple of quick blows, they both agreed, like men, that a salad counts as two pieces.

Dan then delivered a decisive blow as he brought five pieces of pepperoni pizza back to the table; he devoured them quickly, taking an 11-9 lead. The lead changed again when Aaron finished his plate and had a 12-11 lead. But Dan was not done. He went for the jugular with three pieces of apple cinnamon pizza. He again quickly downed the delicious dessert pizza, and in true Karl Malone fashion began referring to himself in the third person saying, "Dan gonna win." He was right.

Despite Aaron's belief in the theory of "the faster you eat, the more you can eat," he hung his head in shame as his younger brother outdid him at what will forever be known as the Gattitown Showdown.

— Jared Whalen
jwh_edi@hottmail.com
— Dan Noel,
guest writer



IN OUR OPINION

How to determine the debt we owe

Questions of race come to the forefront tonight as David Horowitz speaks out on reparations

Enter David Horowitz. Controversy always at his heels, the best-selling author of *Radical Son* and *Hating Whitey* will make an appearance tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Whitehall Classroom Building.

As mentioned previously in the Kernel, Horowitz first started lecturing during Black History Month to offer an opposing view on the issue of reparations for slavery from what he saw as a one-sided affair.

One cannot deny that the effects of slavery still linger even today. Three hundred years of inhumane treatment cannot be washed away from the nation's psyche in 50 years — the issue is much trickier than that.

Proponents point to the enormous wealth of the United States and draw a link to the work of slaves. Many people have attempted to place a monetary value on that work, and it's undoubtedly a lot.

But opponents would counter that while blacks contributed significantly to the economic infrastructure of this country, they have also benefited from that very infrastructure. And even though the benefits have been disproportionate, the scale is tipping more into balance every year.

So, should contemporary America pay for the sins of its slaveowning heritage? Do descendants of slaves deserve back pay for the productivity of their ancestors?

It sounds simple to list the usual reasons to oppose reparations. Only a small number of people's ancestors owned slaves, to start. Also, a large portion of the population has ancestors who migrated to the United States after slavery was abolished, and many of those who were here fought in opposition to slavery.

It likewise sounds simple to list the atrocities perpetuated against blacks and other minorities throughout our history — lynchings, the Jim Crow South, the Trail of Tears, etc. — and connect those to a need to compensate for the failings of our ancestors.

But given that history, will any monetary compensation be enough? Is a check more important than the enormous strides the United States has made in providing equal treatment and equal opportunity under the law? Will a one-time stipend heal the wounds of a race-torn nation, or will it tear us apart by reopening those wounds?

Most people would agree that if reparations would fix all of the racial problems in the United States, they would be behind the policy 100 percent. Unfortunately, this is not the case. And as Horowitz lays out his argument tonight, bear in mind that the answers to race are rarely black and white.

CONTACT US

E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Hey, we love the net and we know you do, too. So send your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com.

Assembly needs a taxicab confession

When the European Union blocked the GE/Honeywell merger last spring in favor of protecting European producers, as opposed to European consumers, such a disregard for free-market principles perturbed me. But it happened 5,000 miles away. The issue was distant and detached. However, the issue of producers versus consumers has become immediately pertinent, and bears a new personality.

If you have ever been at Two Keys Tavern after several hours of drinking without a place to crash, — you live somewhere across town and you would not dare attempt dodging the police — then you have probably tried calling a cab.

Did you find the service to be punctual, reliable or efficient? In many cities outside Kentucky, one can buy punctual, reliable and efficient taxicab service because producers compete for consumers. In Lexington, United Transportation Co. is protected from competition by the Kentucky State Legislature.

Senators Alice Forgy Kerr (R-Lexington) and Julie Rose Denton (R-Louisville) co-sponsored Senate Bill 87 with Senator Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington).

If passed, then local governments would be responsible for regulating taxicab service, not the state Transportation Department. This would de-regulate the monopoly.

Kerry and \$4,000 to Moore. Politics as usual. But in a discharge petition filed by Scorsone — to bring floor action to the bill, Kerr and Denton voted against bringing the bill to the floor. Unusual.

Kerr claims that neither the Louisville nor the Lexington government has yet indicated its willingness or ability to undertake the task of regulating cabs.

Why did she co-sponsor the bill if Lexington was not ready? Regarding the demise of state control and the advent of competition, Kelly said, "That would be a disaster. First of all, you are taking away from the companies that invested to provide that service the protection they were promised before they made that investment."

There are two relevant issues: regulation and monopoly. The latter is against anti-trust legislation and is unconstitutional. The former might be cumbersome,

but it is not reason enough to warrant further state protection of a monopoly. America's anti-trust legislation protects the consumers from the monopoly of one producer. America does not subscribe to Europe's notion.

As Adam Smith wrote in *Wealth of Nations*, "Restraining the competition in some employments to a smaller number than would otherwise be disposed to enter into them, occasions a very important inequality in the whole of the advantages and disadvantages of the different employments of labor."

This is a fancy way of portraying the imbalance of producer/consumer protection. The complexities of local regulation should be of less importance than an inherent conflict of interest — Kelly and Moore's blatant favoritism for protection of United Transportation Co.

Bobby Eldson is a business senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

A sham issue disguised as a stupid idea

It is almost impossible for me to write about reparations for slavery without sounding condescending. The idea is so ludicrous that it is hardly worth interrupting my game of Euchre to write this follow-up to last week's column.

But I am a trooper. I am also quite dismayed at a few of David Horowitz's points, as well as some of the signs that have been posted around campus. Horowitz, of course, is the author of the ad "Ten Reasons ..."

Now, welfare may indeed go disproportionately to blacks — I would say it disproportionately benefits blacks, but it hardly benefits anyone — but the requirements have not been, nor should they ever be, based on race.

That said, what is so outrageous about Horowitz's ad that warrants condemnation? While there is certainly no excuse for the institution of slavery, it was not the sole creation of white America. Slavery has been practiced on every corner of the inhabitable world — including the enslavement of blacks by blacks, which continues even today — and was not finally abolished until Western civilization came calling.

All I'm saying is if you condemn the West and America for practicing slavery (and you should), you should also recognize that it was the West that ended slavery. But what really amazes me about this debate is the enormous logical inconsistency inherent in the argument of the proponents of reparations. They say that America should at once be a giant family, and at the same time it should single out one particular group of people based solely on race.

If the goal is to transcend our racial and ethnic identities, the path to achieving that goal is not separation and isolation. It is not writing a check or setting aside a government contract for someone of at least, say, one-quarter African descent. But reparations is a sham issue anyway. Nobody with a base knowledge of American politics honestly believes widespread reparations will ever become a reality. Not only do the vast majority of citizens share no direct lineage with any one ancestor, but the concept of reparations itself is just un-American.

Americans apologize for their past by creating a brighter future, not by wallowing in their own self-pity. This outlook is one of the many benefits of having such a short history.

In truth, though, I don't understand why Horowitz published the ad in the first place. Sure, he exposed the hypocrisy of the Left on many college campuses, but they expose themselves enough as it is (and after the news reports coming from Berkeley earlier this week, no pun intended).

Unfortunately, Horowitz seems to revel more in his own image as a crusader than he cares about solving the problems afflicting society.

I could be wrong, of course, but judging from his comment, "I am the land of the free, and I look at UK like an island of repression," he has obviously never been to UK. We care far too much about Keith Bogans' shooting percentage to spend much time worrying about repressing anyone's voice.

Besides — and this is no small matter — I'm the Dialogue editor of the newspaper, for the love of Schlotzky's. And when I call someone a right-winger, I do so with the utmost affection. And all of those images of campuses being filled with little Che Gueveras is mostly bogus anyway. There are some exceptions, of course (the aforementioned Berkeley, Columbia, etc.), but a campus such as UK cannot be intelligently placed into the same category as those "elite" universities.

The main difference on most campuses is that the liberals are just more active in political causes and are thus more exposed to publicity. And professors tend to be more liberal because holding one's self away in a corner office and writing books on how the world should be (rather than how it is) for \$30,000 a year falls in line with the liberal philosophy.

Most conservatives prefer the private sector, which has little to offer to men and women with degrees in gender studies. How much opportunity outside academia can there be for someone who wrote a dissertation on the plight of gay jugglers in Medieval Luxembourg?

I got way off track. I realize, but I couldn't squeeze 700 more words out of an issue I rank right up there with ice dancing on my give-a-crap meter.

There should be a good crowd at Horowitz's speech tonight, though. He's lucky the Cats played on a Tuesday this week.

Dialogue Editor Clay McDaniel is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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HOOPS

Cats' comeback turns back Volunteers

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK answered Coach Tubby Smith's call for character with a 64-61 comeback victory against Tennessee Tuesday at Rupp Arena.

UK shot less than 40 percent for the third straight game and UT led for the first 38 minutes, but the Cats forced 18 Volunteer turnovers and made big plays at crunch time to rally from a season-high 16-point deficit.

"I thought our kids showed a lot of heart, a lot of courage and a lot of toughness when we needed it down the stretch," Smith said.

Junior forward Jules Camara scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds, both team highs. Senior forward Tayshaun Prince added 15, sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins 11 and freshman forward Chuck Hayes 10.

Senior forward Vincent Yarbrough had a game-high 27 points.

A free throw by Hawkins at the 1:26 mark gave UK a 60-59 lead — its first of the game.

On UT's next possession, Hawkins stole the ball from Vol senior guard Jens Grindstaff.

He stormed downcourt, but Grindstaff recovered to knock the ball out of bounds.

After rebounding, UK went to Prince, but UT's Marcus Haskip blocked his attempt.

Hayes, who made his second career start in place of sophomore guard Gerald Fitch, who served a one-game suspension, grabbed the loose ball, and UK called timeout.

Hawkins received the inbounds and drove for the game-clinching score.

UT junior guard Jon Higgins missed a 3, and freshman guard Rashaad Carruth grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

Carruth nailed both free throws for his only points, putting UK up 64-59.

Higgins made an uncontested layup with .08 seconds left to provide the final margin.

"This team didn't quit," said senior guard J.P. Blevins. "They were making 3 after 3 and we could have run away and say 'Well, they're just too hot, Yarbrough's caught fire.'"

Yarbrough, who made 7-of-12 3-point attempts, nearly killed the Cats' rally.

His 3 at 13:41 in the second half gave UT a 44-39 lead after UK had pulled within two.

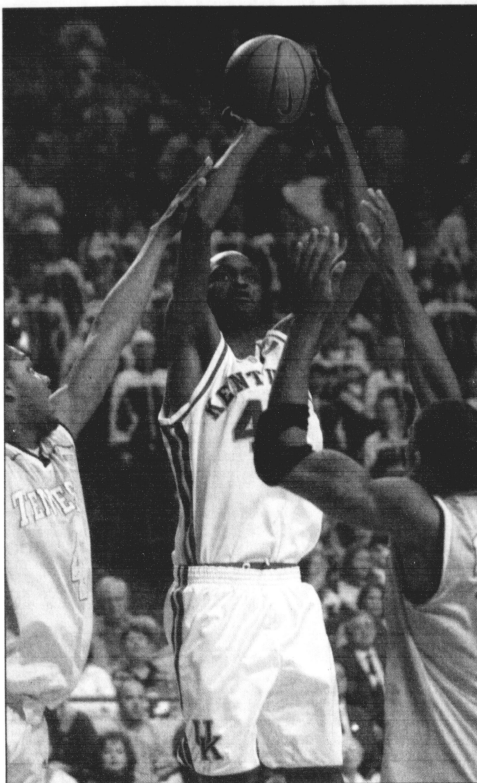
With 6:05 left, his 3 gave UT a six-point lead.

But Yarbrough's 3s didn't bury UK, and neither did the Vols' 16-point first-half lead.

UT led 31-15 with 3:45 left in the first half, but the Cats, sparked by a steal and five points from Blevins, ran off an 11-2 run to shave the UT lead to 33-26 at the half.

The Rupp Arena crowd put effort into the win, too. During the game's final minutes, a chant of "C-A-T-S" rocked Rupp.

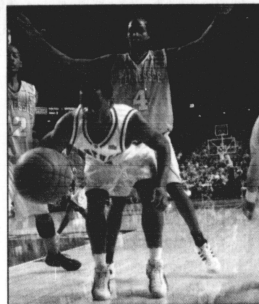
"That's what sparked our comeback — the crowd," Carruth said. "I just had to let it all go tonight. I got some playing time and I just went wild. The crowd was behind us, and we made some big baskets."



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Super sub

Junior forward Jules Camara shoots Tuesday night against the Tennessee Volunteers. Camara, who did not start, finished the night with 17 points. UK's bench outscored UT's reserves 24-2.



Freshman forward Chuck Hayes scrambles for the ball as Tennessee freshman center Brandon Crump looks on Tuesday. The Cats came back from a 16-point deficit. Hayes scored 10 points.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

UK 64, UT 61



No. 12 Kentucky Wildcats (18-7, 8-5 SEC)

UK box score	Min.	FG-A	3FG-A	FT-A	R	TP
Cliff Hawkins	25	5-8	0-2	1-2	2	11
Keith Bogans	15	0-5	0-2	2-2	1	2
Chuck Hayes	31	2-5	0-2	6-6	4	10
Tayshaun Prince	36	3-13	2-7	7-10	7	15
Marquis Estill	11	0-1	0-0	0-2	1	0
J.P. Blevins	16	1-2	1-1	4-4	0	7
Rashaad Carruth	26	0-5	0-4	2-2	2	2
Erik Daniels	4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
Jules Camara	32	8-13	0-1	1-2	8	17
Josh Carrier	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0
Adam Chiles	DNP	-	-	-	-	-
Gerald Fitch	DNP	-	-	-	-	-
Matt Heisenbuttel	DNP	-	-	-	-	-
Corey Sears	DNP	-	-	-	-	-
Team totals	200	21-55	3-18	19-27	27	64

Tennessee Volunteers (13-13, 6-7 SEC)

UT box score	Min.	FG-A	3FG-A	FT-A	R	TP
Jon Higgins	33	4-8	3-6	0-0	7	11
Jens Grindstaff	27	3-6	0-1	0-0	6	6
Vincent Yarbrough	31	9-17	7-12	2-3	5	27
Marcus Haskip	39	3-11	0-2	6-6	7	12
Brandon Crump	27	1-2	0-1	1-2	2	3
Thaydeus Holden	12	0-3	0-3	0-0	1	0
Stephane Wilborn	14	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	2
Derek Stribling	7	0-1	0-1	0-0	2	0
Dial Baker	10	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0
Micquan Ferguson	DNP	-	-	-	-	-
Andy Weaker	DNP	-	-	-	-	-
Zach Turner	DNP	-	-	-	-	-
Fred Smithwick	DNP	-	-	-	-	-
C.J. Foyton	DNP	-	-	-	-	-
Team totals	200	21-51	10-26	9-11	32	61



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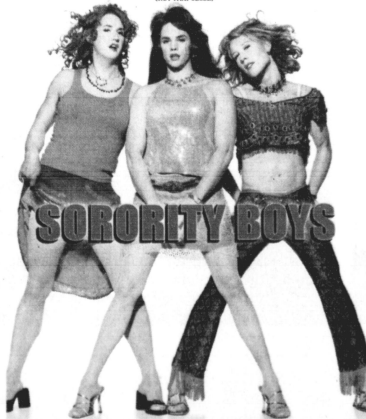
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