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Then - Freshmen were never in bed past noon.

Now - Set two alarms to wake up in time for class and have mastered the mid-afternoon nap.

Then - Read the syllabus to find out what one class they could cut.

Now - Read the syllabus just to find out what classes they can't miss.

Then - May have brought a can of Coke into a class if they were really thirsty.

Now - You daily sneak out of lecture to get a Blimpie's sub, bag of chips, and a Surge to be consumed in class.

Then - Called all TAs and assistants "Professor."

Now - Calls them all "sir" or "ma'am" if they are feeling really nice.

Then - Left 20 minutes early to get a seat in the front middle.

Now - Leaves five minutes before class starts so as not to be noticed sleeping in the back as soon as the lecture begins.

Then - Called the significant other at a far off school every other night.

Now - Calls Mad Mushroom to get cheese sticks every other night.

Then - Studied very hard to get a good grade at all costs.

Now - Studies the professor's habits to get a good grade.

Then - "Excuse me, where is Dickey Hall?"

Now - "Let's not go to POT but the Ho instead."

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ACADEMICS

Method makes viewing scripts easy

Revolutionary: Digital Atheneum project team devises new ways for restoring ancient papers

By Manish Bhatia

STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a revolutionary new project, analyzing ancient manuscripts may just be a point and click away.

Led by three UK professors, Digital Atheneum provides new techniques for restoring, searching and editing old, aging manuscripts that will prove invaluable for studying humanities collections.

"We have a three pronged

approach to deal with manuscripts that are badly damaged," said Kevin Kiernan, a Professor of English and one of the investigators of the project.

"We are looking at old English manuscripts averaging about 1,000 years old."

The three research areas are restoration of illegible manuscripts, searching manuscript collections and editing the collections using software tools developed specifically for scholars in the humanities.

Unlike the current photography method, the new digital technique will enable a more efficient method of searching manuscript collections, Kiernan said. The group was working with documents from the Cottonian Collection of the British Library that were damaged by an 18th century fire.

"The people in the computer science department are working on restoring the manuscripts through 2-D and 3-D digital image processing algorithms," said Kiernan, who edits and restores the documents contained in the images.

The work is funded by the National Science Foundation's Digital

Libraries Program with an additional equipment grant by IBM. The Digital Atheneum project received \$500,000 from the foundation and \$350,000 from the IBM Shared University Research grant. In addition, the corporation donated two RS 6000 servers for image storage and eight Intelistations to view and analyze the images.

The project was one of 20 to receive funding out of 220 proposals, and the only project involving the humanities.

"Our goal is twofold. First we restore previously hidden text of the manuscripts and then we develop software to allow researchers to conduct content based searches," said Jim Grif-

5th, Associate Professor of Computer Science and one of the team members.

"We are looking at humanities documents, especially very old manuscripts that have been damaged by fire, water, etc.," he said.

Restoration of the text involves computer image enhancement and proper lighting techniques, Griffith said.

"This is a three-year project. We are developing a prototype version with the assistance of the IBM research labs," he said.

Brent Seales, a Professor of Computer Science, is the third member of the team. Because of sabbatical leave, he could not be reached for comment.

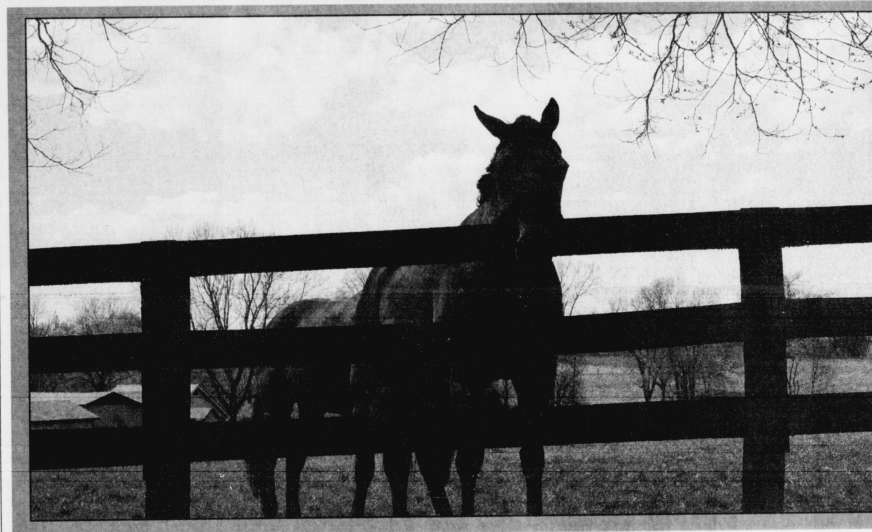


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Derby contender?

A horse at one of the many farms in Lexington nudged for a camera last week. Thoroughbreds are most definitely on the minds of students and other Kentucky residents this month, as Keeneeland's spring season is winding down and the fervor for the Kentucky Derby, which kicks off May 1 at Churchill Downs, is gearing up.

CHRIS ROSS/STAFF

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ATHLETICS

Coliseum gets rocked

Coaches, officials hoping to show school kids how to avoid drugs, violence

By Michael E. Hambrick

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Screaming fourth- and fifth-graders packed Memorial Coliseum for the third annual School House Rock Pep Rally yesterday morning.

The pep rally, sponsored by the UK Athletic Department, is aimed at motivating local elementary school students against violence, drug abuse and to increase their self-esteem.

"This program allows my students to see that there are role models that are doing the right thing and are still successful. They now think it's cool to do the right thing," said Jamie Stout, fourth grade teacher at Simmons Elementary.

In addition to receiving a positive message, the estimated 2500 students were also treated to a visit by many UK athletes, including members of the men's and women's basketball teams, the men's soccer team and the swimming and diving team.

Each team had a posi-

tive message to display to the students. The swimming and diving team demonstrated the effects of bad and good teamwork by showing students how to build a successful pyramid.

Dressed in gang costumes and '70s clothing, the men's soccer team performed two skits to warn students about the potential dangers of violence.

"It takes a bigger man to walk away from a fight," said Jason Bell, a junior on the UK men's soccer team.

The rally was another chance for the UK athletes to do something to benefit the community.

"This is a great way to reach the community. We are proof that whatever you dream about as a kid, you can do. We are telling them to never give up on their dreams," said Jennie Reed, a junior on the women's volleyball team.

Quincy Murdock, outreach coordinator for the Athletic Department and organizer for School House Rock, said that UK athletes are also learning a lesson from the Pep Rally.

"We're trying to show our athletes that there is more to life than just sports, and we are giving them a chance to demonstrate that to the community," he said.

Bernadette Mattox, Tabby Smith and Hal Mumme made special guest appearances. They urged the students to keep believing in themselves and never give up.

"Never stop working to improve yourself. Keep your head up and keep moving," Smith said.

The special guest speaker of the day was former UK football player Marty Moore. Moore, who played for Fort Thomas Highlands, is a linebacker for the New England Patriots.

He demonstrated his love and devotion for UK when he took off his Patriots jersey to display his old football jersey.

As the students shouted in enthusiasm, Moore told them, "When I was young, I always dreamed about playing football for UK. I wasn't going to let drugs or violence stand in my way. I believed in myself, and I made it. Believe in yourself and you can go anywhere."

MEDICINE

A way to ease the strain of a hospital

Millenia Music group uses classical music to help soothe patients, trying to expand scope of event to once a month

By Brandi Belcher

STAFF WRITER

The lobby of the UK Medical Center was filled with onlookers yesterday, as Millenia Music performed to help relax those within the hospital.

Sara Helton and Michael Fitzpatrick of Millenia Music treated Medical Center attendants with several classical selections played out on the harp and cello.

"The audience that is most appreciative and receptive isn't always in the concert hall. I've found them to be in the real world," Fitzpatrick said.

After playing across the United States for five years, Fitzpatrick believes he has a lifetime mission trying to reach people in the real world with his music, he said.

Nurse Pam Branson, emergency department case manager Regina Heiser, psychiatric clinical nurse specialist Celeste Shawler, and nurse Carol Komara have been using music to help their patients relax.

"Music is a part of everyone's daily life. It provides different types of experiences like relaxation. It really helps people who are taking tests or waiting for test results to calm down," Branson said.

The environment of the hospital is not always relaxing for patients or staff members, some say. Having music pre-

sent helps reduce stress that staff members may have, as well as to help patients not feel their symptoms as intensely, Branson said.

"I work with people with lung trouble, who can't breathe well. Music gets them to a more soothing state, relaxing," she said.

UK nurses are trying to offer an event every other month. This was their second event this year.

"This started a year ago when we began thinking on how to bring different music into the hospital. We'll have events more frequently as we can find people," Heiser said.

UK nurses have different contacts for acquiring musicians. They have been working with Fitzpatrick's musical group, as well as clubs such as the Central Kentucky Youth Choir, she said.

"We don't have any funding for this. They're doing this for free. The musicians feel it's worth while and so they do it," Heiser said.

Patients are notified of the upcoming musical events. Staff members, patients and the families of patients have been receptive to the events, Heiser said.

"This may not be the type of music that the patients usually listen to. Patients may have never seen a harp before so it may be a new exposure for them," Branson said. "A new, unique experience."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton defends NATO air campaign

SAN FRANCISCO — President Clinton said yesterday that a united NATO is determined "to maintain and intensify attacks" against the Serbs to save Kosovo and to guarantee the security of its ethnic Albanians with an international force.

Clinton told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the NATO air war will be waged until Slobodan Milosevic's forces are so weakened they yield their grip on the province or permit ethnic Albanian refugees to go home. Clinton said the mistaken bombing that the Yugoslavs said killed 75 refugees near the Albanian border yesterday was regrettable and tragic, but no reason to change the mission.

NATO hits barracks, bridges

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO pressed ahead with its air campaign yesterday, hitting military barracks, TV transmitters and bridges throughout Yugoslavia. As night fell, air raid sirens sounded in Belgrade. Elsewhere, a dozen loud explosions were heard just outside Podgorica, the capital of Montenegro. Serb forces, meanwhile, lobbed artillery shells over the border into rebel Kosovo Liberation Army. International observers said five KLA fighters had been killed in the last 24 hours.

3 die in Mormon library shooting

SALT LAKE CITY — A gunman opened fire yesterday at the Mormon Church's Family History Library, killing two people and wounding four others before he was shot to death by police. Mayor Deedes Corradini said a library security guard and a female patron had died.

Seventeen people on the second floor who had locked themselves inside when the shooting began were evacuated unharmed early this afternoon as SWAT teams continued to comb the building for a possible second suspect, said Police Chief Ruben Ortega.

Congress approves 2000 budget

WASHINGTON — Congress, along sharply partisan lines, approved a final \$1.74 trillion budget for fiscal year 2000. Republicans hope will sharpen their image as tax cutters.

The measure maps a 10-year tax cut of at least \$778 billion and underlines other issues the GOP will emphasize during this year's run-up to the 2000 elections: using Social Security's enormous surpluses to reduce the national debt and spending more for defense and schools.

This is only the second time Congress has completed the measure on time since setting the April 15 deadline in 1987.



ON TOP: Rapper Nas knocked Britney Spears off her perch atop the pop charts with his third album *I Am*, according to sales figures released Wednesday. The New York native, whose real name is Nasir Jones, sold about 471,000 units of his new album in the week ended April 11.



JOINER: Hugh Grant is set to join Tracey Ullman and Michael Rapaport in the rapidly expanding ensemble for Woody Allen's next directorial outing. Currently untitled, the picture begins production this summer in New York. Allen is writing the screenplay and will co-star in the film. And as every Allen production, story details are being kept tightly guarded.

FCC makes phone bills clearer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission approved a plan yesterday designed to make all those charges on your monthly phone bill easier to understand. The plan would have phone companies reorganize bills to flag new charges and service providers, give clear descriptions of all charges and information about how to contest them. Local telephone and long-distance companies would have to abide by all of the FCC's provisions, but cellular and other wireless companies would have to comply with just some.

Dow ends at new high: 10,462.72

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed mostly higher yesterday in a turbulent session, and the Dow industrials managed to make its fourth-straight record high close. The Dow gained 51.06 to 10,462.72. On the NYSE, advanced led decliners 1,781-236. The Nasdaq rose 14.76 to 2,522.04.

Rams get Faulk from Colts for picks

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams acquired three-time Pro Bowl running back Marshall Faulk from the Indianapolis Colts yesterday in exchange for two draft picks, a second- and fifth-round choice. It was not immediately clear if the deal means the Colts will choose Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams with their No. 4 pick in Saturday's draft.

Newley dies in Florida

LOS ANGELES — British star Anthony Newley, who entered show business as a 14-year-old office boy and went on to be an actor, singer and composer, died Wednesday, his Los Angeles publicist said. He was 67. Newley was diagnosed with renal cell cancer in 1985 but it went into remission for many years. It was discovered again in 1997.

Love becomes movie producer

HOLLYWOOD — Rock celebrity Courtney Love is turning her attention to movie production, setting up a company whose first picture will be a teen romantic comedy. Love, the feisty frontwoman for rock band Hole, earned critical plaudits in 1996 for her first major film role, as the self-destructive partner of Larry Flynt (Woody Harrelson) in Milos Forman's *The People vs. Larry Flynt*. She has a role in Forman's Andy Kaufman movie *Man on the Moon*, starring Jim Carrey, which is scheduled to open Nov. 5.

Coin tossed in Craven's 'Fountain'

HOLLYWOOD — DreamWorks Pictures has paid \$1 million for the film rights to *The Fountain Society*, the debut novel of *Scream* director Wes Craven. The horrormeister is attached to direct and executive produce the picture. The total deal could be worth about \$5 million to Craven and his producing partner Marianne Maddalena.

Compiled from wire reports.

NATION

Judge rules media must surrender tape

Ten news organizations required to hand over all photos, footage of MSU riot

By Ellen Sciba
THE STATE NEWS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Ten area news organizations must give Ingham County prosecutors all photos and footage taken during a March 27-28 riot, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge David L. Jordan said the organizations may not withhold footage because it was not gathered with an understanding of confidentiality.

The news organizations were in court to set aside subpoenas ordering them to hand over the published and unpublished material.

"Although the photographs are unpublished, they were taken in public places, in the streets and on

lawns," Jordan said in East Lansing's District Court. "There was no confidentiality in the (rioters') behavior."

The organizations are expected to file an appeal "within the next day or so," said John Ronayne, attorney for The State News, WLNS Channel 6 and WILX Channel 10.

Jordan ruled against the Lansing State Journal in a similar case April 5.

The State Journal is scheduled to appear Thursday in circuit court, but hopes to join the other news media organizations in a later appeal.

The Lansing State Journal would be happy to join the other media organizations in an appeal, said State Journal attorney Charles Barbieri.

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— Liam Neeson, actor, on Lucas' new film, *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace*.

Looking further into the past

Scientists using the Hubble telescope have found a galaxy 13 billion light years from Earth. The galaxy is the furthest and earliest object ever detected in space. A look at the location.

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DIAMOND BOYS



UK's Will Crumbaugh got tagged out during a rundown against Louisville on Tuesday night. The Cats will visit Florida this weekend.

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Tournament berth battle

Cats and Gators hook up in the Sunshine State for three-game conference series

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Another weekend, another immensely important Southeastern Conference series for the UK baseball team.

This time, the Cats are heading to Gainesville, Fla., for a three-game conference battle with the Florida Gators, a team coming off three-straight NCAA Tournament appearances and a berth in last year's College World Series.

UK will be attempting to erase the horrific memories of last season's three-game set at Cliff Hagan Stadium, when the Gators swept the Cats while scoring a ridiculous 64 runs in the three games.

In the first two games of that series, Florida won 20-10 and 32-10. Yes, 32-10. But the Cats did gain some confidence in the SEC Tournament at the end of last season, leading Florida for most of the game

before falling 6-4 after a late Gator rally.

But this season is another story, and both teams are struggling a little. UK is only 13-21 overall and 4-11 in the conference, having been swept last weekend at Arkansas. Florida is 23-15 overall, not bad for most teams, but below Gator standards, and a sub-par 6-9 in conference play.

So with both teams not playing their best ball lately, the games may once again come down to pitching, and perhaps the home-field advantage of McKethan Stadium, which routinely sells out its 5,000 seats.

On first glance, the Gators would lead the arms race, despite the loss of Josh Fogg and his 2.03 ERA last season. Florida will send a solid starting trio to the hill, led by tonight's starter senior Ben Grezlovski. Grezlovski has put together a 6-5 record, which hides his

microscopic 1.79 ERA. It won't get any easier for UK on Saturday, as junior Matt McClendon hits the mound, bringing his 4-3 record and respectable 4.76 ERA with him. McClendon will be followed Sunday by sophomore Keith Brice (5-3, 4.74 ERA), who will close the series.

The Gator pitching is backed by a powerful, albeit less powerful than in recent years, lineup led by seniors Mark Ellis and Greg Catalanotte. Ellis, a shortstop and the Gators' lead-off hitter, is hitting .343 with 10 home runs and a team-leading 33 runs batted in. Catalanotte is close behind with a .324 average, a team-leading 12 homers and 30 RBI. Other than those two stars, the Florida attack isn't near as potent, as the losses of Brad Wilkerson, Derek Nicholson and David Ross hurt its firepower.

UK, having split midweek games with Louisville and Belmont, will also need big pitching performances from a staff that was smacked around pretty good by Arkansas last weekend. Junior Ben Shaffar, back from a four-game suspension for hitting an Arkansas batter intentionally, will start on Saturday, hoping to improve upon his 3-4 record and 5.57 ERA. Junior Nathan Kent (1-5, 5.52), who had the best outing of the series

against the Hogs, will pitch tonight and sophomore Brandon Webb (2-3, 5.62) on Sunday.

UK's hit brigade is led by sophomore John Wilson and his SEC-leading 16 homers and 33 RBI. Juniors Aaron McGlone (.288, 10 HR, 28 RBI) and Breck Price (.351, 9 HR, 23 RBI) have also been hot for the Cats.

To hold out any hope of making the SEC Tournament, UK must take at least two of three from the Gators, who are also fighting for their postseason lives.

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DRAFT DAY

Browns set to select Couch; if price is right

Former UK star likely to be No. 1 overall selection in 1999 National Football League Draft held tomorrow in New York

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns have turned their attention from the talents they want in a No. 1 draft pick to how much such a deal would cost.

UK quarterback Tim Couch will be Cleveland's first choice in Saturday's NFL draft as long as there are no problems negotiating a contract, league sources told several newspapers.

But Alex Martins, a team spokesman, said today the Browns were negotiating with agents for Couch and two other potential No. 1 picks, Oregon QB Akili Smith and Texas running back Ricky Williams. No decision had been made, Martins said.

"We are actually in continuing negotiations with agents for all three of the picks under consideration. The organization has not made a final determination as of this point as to which player we will select on Saturday," he said.

"The negotiating process will continue over the course of the next few days and we don't anticipate making a decision on the pick until Saturday morning," Martins said.

Couch had his second workout for Cleveland last Sunday in Lexington, a rigorous, 90-minute, 115-pass session conducted by Browns coach Chris Palmer. And apparently he performed well enough to convince the team he is their franchise quarterback of the future.

The Browns reportedly contacted Couch's agent, Tom Condon, of Cleveland-based IMG over the last few days to begin preliminary contract negotiations.

If the reports are accurate and the Browns have decided on Couch, it would mean the New Orleans Saints never increased their offer to trade all their picks in this year's draft plus some future ones for Cleveland's top pick. The Browns were reportedly seeking the Saints' No. 1

in 2000 and 2001.

The Browns seemed to be leaning toward making a trade in recent days, making their strongest statements about a possible deal after watching Couch work out.

Couch, 21, set four NCAA records last season while completing 72 percent of his passes at UK. He decided to skip his senior year of college for a chance to be drafted No. 1, and has openly campaigned for an opportunity to play for the Browns.

He appeared to be the frontrunner before Smith blew away Palmer during a private workout in Eugene, Ore. Smith, who played only one full season for the Ducks, has a stronger arm than Couch and Palmer was impressed by the 23-year-old's charisma and maturity after playing some minor league baseball.

Williams, who won the Heisman Trophy after a record-setting senior season at Texas, was said to be in a three-man race to be the Browns' top pick after a strong workout last week in San Diego.

Cleveland has been wrestling with the responsibility of having the No. 1 pick for months.

"I've definitely had some sleepless nights over this thing," said Dwight Clark, the team's director of football operations.

There is added pressure on the Browns to use the No. 1 pick wisely. Cleveland is an atypical expansion franchise. Unlike Jacksonville and Carolina, the Browns already have tradition and die-hard, demanding fans. So whomever they take first will be scrutinized like no other player.

"It's a big deal. I understand that," Clark said. "It's an important decision to the organization. But it's not just my decision. We'll make the decision together."

Then joking, he added: "If it all works out it's a decision by committee, if it doesn't work out, then I guess coach and I will take the heat."

IN SHORT

4 golfers on Honor Roll

SEC golf action comes to Lexington, equestrian team ends season with success

Four of UK's top men's golfers have been named to the Southeastern Conference's Honor Roll.

The four, sophomore John Beckett, junior Wes Furnish and seniors Jeremy Langley and Chris Mueller were awarded for their work in the classroom.

Langley is a finance/management major from Nicholasville, Mueller a forestry major from Louisville, Furnish a marketing major from Cynthiana, and Beckett a management major from Asheville, N.C.

Eligibility for honor roll awards requires the student-athlete to have a grade-point average of 3.0 for the last academic year, be at least a sophomore and have completed 24 hours toward his or her degree.

More golf action

The SEC's best golfers are in town this weekend for the SEC Men's Golf Championships hosted by UK.

The teams have been competing since Wednesday at The Champions Golf Course, with the final rounds tomorrow and Sunday. Tee times are at 8 a.m.

Competition for the individual and team titles will be fierce, as the SEC boasts some of the nation's premier golfing talent, UK Head Coach Steve Smith said.

"This tournament will allow fans to see the future stars on the PGA Tour," Smith said. "If you look at the current PGA roster, you can see a lot of the golfers on tour went to SEC schools. And these golfers in town this week are incredibly talented."

Equestrian team finishes zone finals

Several members of the UK equestrian team competed in the Zone Finals weekend last weekend at the University of the South in Sevenson, Tenn.

Katherine Auchter, Martha Auchter, Kate Black, Stephanie Cline and Alona Hathaway all placed in the top 10.

Compiled from staff reports.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on-line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

Friday 4/16

ARTS/MOVIES

- Senior Recital: Brian Lewellen, percussion, 8pm, Singletary Center
- Lexington Art Gallery Hop, 5-8pm, Singletary Center and UK Art Museum
- ENRBT: World War II, Radcliff Gallery, Thru 4:20
- The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Saturday 4/17

ACADEMIC

- Kaplan Practice Test for GRE, MCAT, GMAT, LSAT, sponsored by ODK, 9:30-1pm, Rm 81, 83, 84, 88 Fankhouser Bldg., Cost is \$10, Call Kaplan at 269-1172

RELIGIOUS

- Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

ARTS/MOVIES

- Day of Jazz: UK Saxophone Ensembles, all day at Singletary Center
- Senior Recital: Cindy Howard, clarinet, 7pm, Clavary Baptist Church
- Duke Ellington, A Celebration, Kentucky Repertory Jazz Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary School of Music, call 257-1966 for info
- The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Huanaxipax Earth Day Celebration, workshops, booths, nature crafts, concert, 12-6pm, UK Arboretum

Sunday 4/18

RELIGIOUS

- Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center
- Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
- Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30am & 6pm

MEETINGS

- Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

- Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES

- Spotlight Jazz Presents CUBANISMO, 8 pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom, call 257-TICS for ticket info
- "Bluesgrass Collectors" Exhibit Opening, 2pm, UK Art/Graduate Tuba Recital: David Kirven, 8pm, Singletary Center
- Graduate Tuba Recital: David Kirven, 8pm, Singletary Center
- The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info.

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Another lawsuit

PADUCAH — A third lawsuit has been filed over the deaths 16 months ago of three Heath High School students, contending five students and three teachers should have stopped the 14-year-old shooter.

It says the students and teachers should have prevented Michael Carneal, then a freshman, from opening fire at a student prayer group as it disbanded in the school lobby. The suit's allegations are similar to those in the parents' five-month-old suit against 45 defendants — just 10 of whom remain — that alleged that several people had breached a "duty to warn." The latest suit does not name a damage figure.

Those who remain defendants in that suit are Carneal and his parents, the owner of the guns used in the shooting and six friends who the suit says conspired with Carneal but have not been charged with any crime.

Bookworm

Hillary's memoirs

WASHINGTON — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is writing another book, this time detailing how she and President Clinton entertain guests at the White House.

The book, *An Invitation to the White House*, will be published by Simon & Schuster in the fall.

According to a statement Wednesday by the publisher, Mrs. Clinton will discuss "the challenges and pleasures" of White House entertaining and show more than 20 events, from annual receptions, state dinners to private parties and Christmas gatherings. Her other books were *It Takes a Village*, about raising children, and *Dear Socks, Dear Buddy: Kids' Letters to the First Pets*, about the Clintons' cat and dog. In keeping with her practice, Mrs. Clinton will donate the proceeds of the new book to charity.

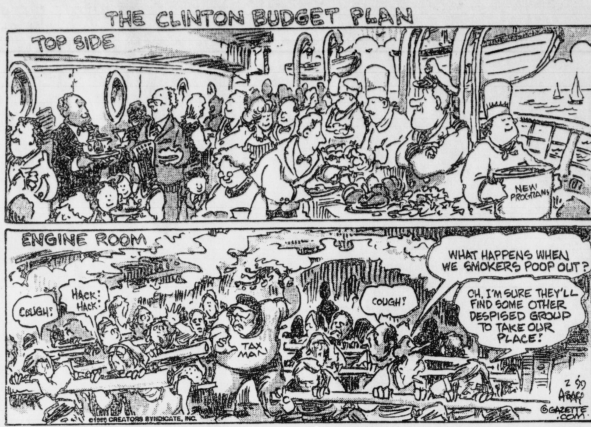
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Ahmed deserved better treatment

To the editor:

I have intentionally stayed out of the politics at UK since I came to law school two years ago. In undergraduate studies at Centre College, where I felt I could actually get something done, I was much more vocal. But I cannot hold my tongue with reference to the most recent Student Government Association elections.

Maybe some people don't have anything better to do, but in the College of Law, our priorities are a little bigger than squabbling over who is going to run an organization designed to pay lip service to student needs while being a patsy for the administration. But we do like to be represented.

This year, Ahmed "volunteered" for the job. He ran unopposed and his peers, including myself, felt quite comfortable with him acting on our behalf. Ahmed spent no money, posted no signs, gave away no candy or flyers, nor anything else but his willingness to serve. He did buy me a beer one time last year, but I really don't even know that for sure.

In other words, he didn't waste our time, or his effort, or anybody's money in the process. No wonder they disqualified him from serving in SGA. It's just un-American for a legislator to not waste anything in getting elected or serving in office. Hell, if all of Congress was like Ahmed, we might not even have a national debt. George Washington must be rolling over in his grave at that thought.

I would have been proud to have him as our representative. His disqualification for failure to submit a campaign finance report of \$0 is the most ridiculous decision I have seen yet from an organization with a long history of moronic decisions and ludicrous actions. SGA doesn't deserve to have a man like Wael Ahmed ... but he deserves the position if he wants it.

PATRICK MCCLURE
 SECOND-YEAR LAW STUDENT

Think for yourself

To the editor:

Troy Freeman sure does need to start thinking for himself. His last statement regarding suffering around the world ("Get used to it,

or get out of the way of those of us who wish to prosper") is a sad admittance of his submission to the capitalistic belief that we have to step on each other's backs to survive.

Isn't that nice? To steal an idea from the movie *Tombstone*, are we supposed to be going around feeding others' poverty like we some "goddamn vulture(s)?" Or better yet, cannibals? I guess there's no way to balance morality with prosperity, is there?

The sad thing about an individual like Troy is that he has had a childhood in which he hasn't questioned anything from any point of view but his own — or should I say, from the capitalistic ideal which he believes spews the truth of the world.

Being the history major that he is, it surprises me he can't remember the time when America was ruled from overseas. We revolted because we wanted to sever ties from a land thousands of miles away, right? We ended up winning, and we formed the great United States of America. Now, we are the ones who are ruling from overseas, taking advantage of all the resources we can.

Somewhere down the line his relatives were suffering, but he probably would have stepped on them, too. Oh well, I wish you luck on your road to prosperity, maybe you'll be lucky enough not to develop a conscience.

DAVID ALFRED
 FINANCE AND MANAGEMENT SOPHOMORE

Check out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Katy Crossen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

All boys are jerks; but grow-up men aren't

So, why are so many guys jerks, anyway?

There's a big belief buzzing around that women are attracted to arrogant, con-cited, second-class guys, and I've been wondering why.

At first glance, every guy seems like Prince Charming. If he's on the chase, he's full of flattery and chivalry, and there's a good chance most women will bite on the line they're fed.

It seems the oversexed testosterone pumping around in 20-year-old men make bagging as many babes as possible a "no-ble" game, and guys will do whatever it takes to buff a beauty.

And once a guy gets what he wants, his warts come back and he grows some cold feet to hop away on.

And they call this charming? I have a feeling women are not attracted to jerks, rather, every guy that's ever burned a girl — and there are many out there — is touted a jerk. In fact, I've concluded there's only one man in this whole world who's never been a jerk: my dad.

Perhaps the simple answer is that today's woman is more attracted to jerks just because it's easier to say goodbye to a jerky boy than a good fella.

But I hardly think the emotional and verbal abuse that is so well demonstrated by the many assholes I've met is reason enough to hook up with a hellion.

More likely, so many good girls end up with bad boys because that's the way the boy ends up, with "boy" being the operative word. Real men can handle the commitment and time it takes to earn the trust of a lady. Furthermore, in today's age,

there are more independent, go-get 'em girls who demand a guy who is willing to take a backseat every now and then to her drive and determination.

Now, I don't want to come across like a bra burner, bitch or any other euphemism men can come up with. I'll be the first to admit I like the company of men. Whether it's the competition or the conversation chock full of sexual innuendo, I feel comfortable talking with men. There's a kind of witty banter I'm really attracted to, and I can only find that when I'm talking trash with a guy.

But past experience has taught me to tread lightly on the path that leads to a guy who's full of amorous compliments. This kind of guy wants something from me, and he'll say whatever he can to get to the goal and score. I guess college guys are looking for a quick roll-around in the back seat of a car, and our college women realize we are just too damn good for something like that.

My last four years have been tainted with the chance meetings of so many jerks, and this has resulted in much emotional pain and frustration. I have realized men at this age are not mature enough to handle a "grow-up" relationship with the opposite sex, and they sure aren't able to utter the word "commitment."

I could just give up with this age group and move on to the 30-plus set. And while the financial stability is luring, I am not planning on changing diapers any time soon, so I'm giving up on this alternative.

So, rather than continue on the tumultuous road of masochistic dating, I hereby resign from the dating world.

Good riddance.

IN OUR OPINION

Going bananas

Reporter took source down with him

Just how important is confidentiality to a reporter's credibility? Don't ask that question of Mike Gallagher any time soon.

The reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer conspired with George Ventura, a disgruntled ex-employee of Chiquita, to tap into private Chiquita communications to expose corporate abuses.

While the effort was noble and very much in concert with the public's right to know, Gallagher broke the law and now faces a prison term. Gallagher only revealed Ventura as a source in the Chiquita story after he needed plea-bargaining leverage. Because Ventura's identity has been revealed, he too faces prison for breaking Ohio's electronic communication privacy law.

Newspapers protested Gallagher's disclosure of his source to plea bargain. But Gallagher committed a crime, and criminals are not the noblest of creatures. It should come as no surprise that a criminal would reveal an informant to catch a break — they do it all the time.

At the same time, though, Gallagher is a journalist and should idealistically uphold the tenets of his profession. If journalists failed to protect sources and refused to go to jail to protect them, the public interest in acquiring information would be defeated. Usually, and quite ironically, journalists employ informants to uncover criminal activity. Remember Watergate?

But journalists do not have free license to get information through deceptive means or criminal activity. Gallagher and Ventura broke the law together. Regardless of Chiquita's exploitative business practices, it, like private individuals and other corporations, is entitled to privacy and the protection of the law. The public interest in bringing criminals to justice and protecting privacy clearly outweighs the public interest in uncovering Chiquita's activities.

Journalists should strive to impact the world with the news that affects people's lives. To achieve this goal, they must uphold the law, or the process becomes less credible. Gallagher undoubtedly disgraced his profession by revealing a source, but he perpetrated a greater harm on the public.

His career now lays in ruin — and rightly so. No one should get ahead by practicing deceit.

How to look like a million bucks for free



Dave Gorman
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Bud Light six-pack, but the six abdominal muscles revealed when one sheds off fat and forms a chiseled body.

There's always some quick six-step plan to get the body of your dreams. Before you know it, they'll have you hanging off of a bar by your feet doing *Rocky XXV* sit-ups and chugging low-fat egg shakes like it's going out of style.

Everybody is also trying to jump on Billy Blanks' new wussy aerobics class on video, than go ahead and dress up like a Star Trek member and get jiggly wit' it. But I would just the same rent all three of the *Karate Kid* movies and wax on and wax off for half a day.

Blanks gets all of these fat stars like Sinbad to get on there and say his program worked for them. Hello, all of these quick fixes are only phases. Next year everybody will go back to their old fat selves. Look at Oprah, Sinbad and George Foreman. All of these products are temporary solutions to a bigger problem. If George Foreman's "Lean-Mean Grilling Machine" is so effective, then how come he's so fat, and everybody in his commercials is too?

The bottom line is: You have to go to the gym and work out. You don't have to have a five-page program, wear turbo shoes or even work out eight times a week. There's no secret recipe for the per-

fect body. And don't say there's no time to workout. If you have time to party, and order pizzas or eat late night Taco Bell, then there's no excuse to not exercise.

I have a six-step plan that will help you start to get the body of your dreams. It's called the "Dave Gorman Get Your Tired Butt In Shape Program."

1) First of all, roll your lazy fat butt out of bed. And roll around in some flour to get rid of all the rolls.

2) Go to the weight room with your shirt off to make yourself self-conscious of how bad your gut is blocking your vision of your shoes. And for girls, just wear a sports bra, and flap your wings with the guys. Oh yeah, don't forget to cover your lower region too.

3) Work out with somebody who is in shape so you have constant motivation to look like them. Plus, they know how to do the exercises correctly.

4) Pace yourself. Don't try to run for three hours at a time, or work out every body part in a day. There's seven days in a week, try maybe one or two body parts per day. Then, if you work out three days a week, you're not spending too much time because it's spaced out evenly.

5) Just say no to grease, excess sweets and unfortunately — alcohol. Have you ever seen how many napkins it takes to wipe all the slime off of your pizza? Eat red meat only once a week, and make vegetables, fruits and protein your friends.

6) Believe in yourself. Don't get down on how incredibly obese or skinny you are. If you're fat, look at it this way: You can turn the fat into muscle and be buff. If you're skinny, then you can add muscle mass more easily, and you can still keep your trim waist.

Grings Afro-Cuban music to UK

Get up and dance: UK Spotlight Jazz Series highlights the eclectic sounds of iCubanismo!

By Ben Salmon
STAFF WRITER

The things that haunt most bands aren't a hindrance for Jesús Alemañy and his successful Latin juggernaut, iCubanismo.

Songwriting? Not a problem. Competent musicianship? iCubanismo! has it in buckets. A commitment to the art of making music?

Please. If it were not for iCubanismo's intense dedication to its craft, the band might not have made it this far.

Despite the economic woes that come with trying to fund a worldwide tour for a 15-member band, not to mention the difficult process of obtaining visas for each of those members, iCubanismo! is in the middle of a tour of the United States.

Sunday, the band stops at the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

The concert, the final show in the 1998-99 season of the UK Spotlight Jazz Series, will be a non-seated affair, which according to Chester Grundy, suits iCubanismo! just fine.

"If people want to sit down, they are welcome to," says Grundy, director of the UK Office of African-American Student Affairs.

"But we are setting this up to be a dance-type atmosphere,

and after working with various British rock and jazz artists, began pining for the music of his homeland.

Alemañy met producer Joe Boyd (R.E.M., Fairport Convention) in London, and brought him back to Havana with him to work with the cast of top-notch Cuban musicians Alemañy had assembled.

The result was three albums in three years, and a skyrocketing profile for iCubanismo! on the world music landscape.

The group is something of an anomaly on the current Cuban music scene.

Neither nostalgically playing the music of the past, nor buying into the beat-driven sounds of the country's newest dance music, iCubanismo! simply takes the finest of traditional Afro-Cuban sounds and rhythms and fuses them with an unsurpassed sense of verve and accomplishment.

And according to Grundy, whose department has enjoyed partnership with the Spotlight Jazz Series, the people of the United States should realize how lucky they are to be able to see such an important group of musicians.

"With the loosening of diplomatic barriers between the U.S. and Cuba, I think there is a growing appreciation of Cuban music in this country," Grundy said.

"So we're getting a chance to see more of these groups perform here, which is fantastic. It's really a matter of cultural exchange preceding



iCubanismo! will play tunes from their latest album, Reencarnación, when it visits UK Sunday. The group is considered one of the most famous Afro-Cuban bands in the world.

diplomatic difficulties."

In other words, don't miss this chance to see one of the finest world-music bands working today?

"It would be a shame if people chose not to attend the

show, simply because they weren't familiar with the band," Grundy said.

"This is really a great opportunity, and one that we can't really be sure will come around again."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and will take place in the UK Student Center Ball Room.

Reserved admission is \$19.50 for the public, \$15 for UK faculty and staff, and \$8 for students.

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