



Prep time

Are you ready?

The countdown has now started in earnest.

Spring break officially begins in just three more class days, four if you are reading this in your 8 a.m. class trying not to fall asleep.

Unofficially, it starts in like one-and-a-half days or something close to it.

Here are some things that I am sure people are doing in preparation for the upcoming break:

-Eating any and all dairy products so that there will be no gangrenous science projects asking you how your trip was and then trying to bite you when you try to throw them out.

-Starving yourself for two or so important reasons. 1. To save money, you are eating one serving of Lipton noodles a day, along with a cold cut sandwich for the same reasons as the milk above. 2. If I starve myself now, I will be so skinny and sexy that everyone will want me. Not a good idea. Don't do this. It is stupid. Get help. This is not a joke. Starving yourself does not equal higher self-esteem. Trust me, we did the theorem in Calculus of the Body.

-Students who just got a membership to some gym. The rationale: If I am really disciplined, I will have those abs and legs by the end of this week. The only thing you will actually have is sore muscles and a lighter wallet.

-People are going out on fewer dates this week. Why? Because people would rather pay the cover at a bar next Tuesday than buy their date a salad now. What pigs.

-Others are skipping their 11 o'clock classes so that they won't be late to their noon appointment at the plasma center.

-Three words: Selling your sperm.

-"It's fake and bake, and these cancer beds helped."

-Some have forty dollars and two extra inches around their waist. What are they going to do? Body Wrap!

-Source: Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Clear and mostly sunny.

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Super Tuesday showdown

Who wants to be president?
A brief look at the candidates

REPUBLICANS



George W. Bush

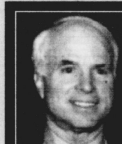
Birth Date: July 6, 1946
Religion: Methodist
Education: BFA, History, Yale University (1968); MBA, Harvard University (1975)
Political Experience: Governor, State of Texas (1994 to present); Republican National Convention Co-Chairman, (1996) Bush For President, Senior Advisor (1988)

DEMOCRATS



Al Gore

Birth Date: March 31, 1948
Religion: Baptist
Education: BA, with honors, Harvard University (1969); Vanderbilt University Divinity School (1971-72); Vanderbilt Law School (1974-76);
Political Experience: Vice President (1993 to present); U.S. Senator, Tennessee, (1985-93)



John McCain

Birth Date: August 29, 1936
Religion: Episcopalian
Education: BS, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD (1958); National War College, Washington, D.C. (1973-1974)
Political Experience: U.S. House of Representatives, (1982-1986); U.S. Senate, (1987 to present)



Bill Bradley

Birth Date: July 28, 1943
Religion: Protestant
Education: BA, American History, Princeton University, (1965); MA, Politics, Philosophy, Economics, Oxford University, Rhodes Scholar
Political Experience: U.S. Senator from New Jersey, three terms (1979-96)

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Super Tuesday. "It sounds like a 99 cent chesburger special," replied George Zorn, undecided sophomore, when asked what that term meant.

Super Tuesday, as today was dubbed, is the day in a presidential election where many important primaries take place on one day.

"Super Tuesday is only special because of the number of delegates in the states holding the primaries," said Donald Gross, UK political science professor.

The states at stake this Super Tuesday are California, Connecticut, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and Vermont. California and New York, the two states with the most delegates, prove very important in deciding what candidate will be chosen to run at the party conventions.

Professor Gross believes that this day will prove to be more important to the Democratic Party.

"If (Bill) Bradley does not win New York, it's over," Gross said.

UK political science professor Richard Fording agrees with professor Gross.

"The Democrats definitely have more at stake on Tuesday, Gore should establish himself as the leading candidate," Fording said.

However Fording points out

that the Republicans also consider this an important day for their party.

"This is McCain's last chance to stay in the race," Fording said. "He can do well in the non-Southern states like New York and Ohio. But (today) he faces the primaries in Florida and Texas, where he is sure to lose."

The two professors differ on the significance of Super Tuesday.

When asked whether this was a D-Day of sorts for the election, professor Gross said that he thought it was, though more so in the Democratic Party because Bradley has yet to win much.

Professor Fording believes that today will prove more important to this election.

"Tuesday, Mar. 14 will probably be the actual turning point of this election. The primaries in Florida and Texas will probably put McCain away. Bush will probably sweep those states."

The importance of today's primaries was clearly evident yesterday, as the four top candidates of the Democrats and Republicans campaigned for last-minute votes.

A feisty John McCain labeled Republican rival George W. Bush "so Clinton-esque it's scary" while a subdued Bill Bradley said he must "win a couple of states" as both underdogs looked to revive their presidential campaigns in a Super Tuesday showdown.

In the more competitive race of the two, both Bush and McCain were making a final push yester-

Delegate tally

Here is the current breakdown of presidential preferences of delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions, based on the latest primary results.

DEMOCRATIC	
	Total delegates
Gore	42
Bradley	27
Uncommitted	0
TOTAL	69
Needed to nominate	2,170
Total delegate votes	4,339

REPUBLICAN	
	Total delegates
Bush	61
McCain	60
Keyes	4
Uncommitted	12
TOTAL	137
Needed to nominate	1,034
Total delegate votes	2,066

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

day in California, where 162 delegates to the GOP nominating convention were the biggest prize of the day. Bush had the inside track on those delegates, but McCain hoped for a symbolic victory in the nonbinding popular vote. The Associated Press contributed to this article.

WHAT'S AT STAKE: STATE'S ELECTORAL VOTES



CAMPUS

Scout cookie sales restricted

Cookie controversy: Soliciting regulations prevent non-profit from selling on campus

By Jill Gorin
NEWS EDITOR

Students craving those famous Girl Scout cookies will have to look beyond campus.

Girl Scout Troop 141 tried to sell the cookies outside the Student Center and outside residence halls but were turned down.

"A university policy says you can't solicit around the dorms," said Kelly Seitz, Troop 141 leader and elementary education senior. "And we were not able to do it in the Student Center. I was told bluntly."

David Stockham, dean of students, said only registered student organizations or student organizations that are working with outside companies are allowed to sell things and set up booths on campus.

"Individuals are not permitted to come on campus (to solicit)," he said. "Not even individual students are allowed to sell. It must be a registered student organization raising funds."

Stockham said that exceptions are made only for the Lexington Herald Leader and the Louisville Courier Journal.

"Students need to be concerned with current events," he said. "That's almost part of being educated."

But Seitz pointed out that she had seen Sprint, PowerTel and other companies that have set up booths in and outside the Student Center.

Rhonda King, facilities coordinator for the Student Center said those companies were giving part of their profits to a student organization.

"Students would get a percentage of the profits every time they signed someone up for the service," she said. "And the booths must be staffed by students."

King said that the only exception would be outside employers who come to the Student Center and try to recruit students.

Then, she said, the booths would be staffed by outside company recruiters.

"I see people on campus handing things out all the time," Seitz said. "We're just standing here. We're not forcing anything."

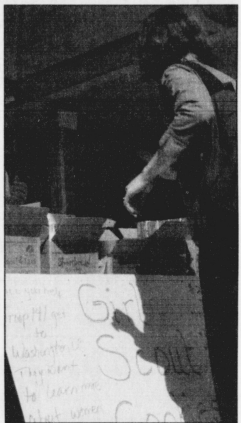
Although the troop cannot sell their cookies on the actual campus, they are allowed to sell them close to the school.

Girl Scout Troop 141 sold their cookies in front of Kennedy Bookstore yesterday, hoping to find some students looking for sweets.

The troop had tried to sell their cookies to students last year and were turned down. Instead of fighting it, they spent their time focusing on another goal.

"Last year, our goal was to send a box of cookies to every service man and woman on the U.S.S. Gettysburg, stationed in the Persian Gulf," Seitz said.

The girls surpassed this goal and sent one box to every service man plus 150 extra boxes.



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF
Graduate student Janel Olds purchases girl scout cookies in front of Kennedy's bookstore

Got cookies?

Girl Scout Troop 141 will be selling cookies in front of Kennedy Bookstore
11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wed., Mar. 8
Cookies are \$3 per box
After that, they will accept bulk orders and arrange a delivery time. Call 245-1843 to place orders.

GET UP, STAND UP.

Forum looks at free speech

By Cristy MacDermott
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Student activist organizations expressed their desire to change free speech rules last night at a student rights forum.

The campus progressive coalition, a central group for all of the progressive groups on campus voiced their concerns to David Stockham, dean of students, and John Herbst, director of the UK Student Center.

During the forum, students advocated new free speech areas (in front of the classroom building and Patterson Office Tower) for activists groups.

"Tables on campus can bring about discussion and interest that makes the campus feel like more of a community," said Kristina Talbert, an agricultural bio-technology and Russian and Eastern studies senior and co-coordinator for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Most of us feel like there's not a lot of opportunity to meet a lot of people on UK's campus," said Amy Shelton, an English, Spanish and linguistics junior and group coordinator for

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Greenspan wary on economy

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said yesterday that if the high-flying stock market loses some of its zip, that will help slow the supercharged U.S. economy to a more sustainable pace. He indicated the central bank would help that process along with more interest rate increases if necessary. Speaking at Boston College on his 74th birthday about the "New Economy," Greenspan said there might be an inflation crisis unless growth slowed to a more sustainable level. He said red-hot consumer demand, which has been met increasingly by imported goods, had driven the nation's trade deficit to unsustainable levels.

Cops found guilty of Louima coverup

NEW YORK — Three white officers were convicted yesterday of a cover-up in the attack on a Haitian immigrant brutalized in a station-house bathroom. Former patrolman Charles Schwarz, 34, and officers Thomas Wiese, 36, and Thomas Bruder, 33, were found guilty of lying to investigators to conceal Schwarz's role in the 1987 attack on Abner Louima, who suffered severe internal injuries. The officers could get up to five years in prison. Schwarz also could get life in prison when he is sentenced for his 1999 conviction on charges of holding down a handcuffed Louima as fellow officer Justin Volpe sodomized him with a broken broom handle.

Defense chief Cohen to tour Vietnam

WASHINGTON — William Cohen will travel to Vietnam next week, becoming the first American secretary of defense to visit the Southeast Asian nation since the Vietnam War, the Pentagon said. The Pentagon released no details of Cohen's visit, but a senior official said he is expected to go to Hanoi, the capital, and Ho Chi Minh City, known as Saigon before it fell to the North Vietnamese Army in April 1975. Although the United States and Vietnam normalized relations in June 1995, there has been almost no military-to-military relationship other than cooperation in searching for and recovering remains of American servicemen.

OPEC boost may not help gas prices

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department yesterday predicted sharply higher gasoline prices this summer even if the world's oil producers agree later this month to increase production. The forecast by the Energy Information Administration said gasoline prices, nudging near



CLOONEY COMMIE: George Clooney has bagged a bevy of big names to co-star in the upcoming "Fail Safe," based on the classic 1960s novel and subsequent movie thriller about a Cold War doomsday scenario.

\$1.50 a gallon on average nationwide, easily could jump another 20 cents a gallon by May and June.

Boeing imposes last contract offer

SEATTLE — Boeing said yesterday striking engineers and technical workers would get a raise if they decide to return to their jobs, but the union said few took the company up on the offer. The union for 17,000 striking workers dismissed the action as an attempt to get workers to cross picket lines and called it an unfair labor practice.

Rock Hall of Fame inductions set

NEW YORK — Eric Clapton, already in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for his work as a member of two groups, the Yardbirds and Cream, will be inducted tonight for the third time, along with Bonnie Raitt, James Taylor and Earth, Wind & Fire. This time, Clapton's solo career is being spotlighted. His hits have spanned three decades.

Dow ends off 196.70; Nasdaq dips

NEW YORK — Stocks pulled back sharply yesterday, blocking a Nasdaq run at 5,000, as investors locked in some of last week's big gains. The Dow Jones industrial average slid 196.70 to end at 10,170.50. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,916-1,141. The Nasdaq fell 9.94 to 4,904.85.

Vikings want to talk with Marino

MINNEAPOLIS — Former Miami Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino is considering an offer from the Minnesota Vikings but also considering retirement. Marino turns 39 this year and has spent his entire 17-year career in Miami. He has never won an NFL championship.



GANGSTA WILLIS: For the third straight week-end The Whole Nine Yards was the best thing at the nation's movie theaters. Even better than The Next Best Thing. Audiences again favored the Mob comedy over all new-comers.

Jet Skids Off Runway in California

BURBANK, Calif. — Southwest Airlines called it the worst accident in its 29-year history, but two days after a jet carrying 142 people hurtled off a runway and skidded to a stop just short of a gas station, everyone was talking more about what could have happened than what did happen. After landing at Burbank from Las Vegas, Flight 1455 screeched through an airport fence Sunday evening in a cloud of smoke and stopped with its nose just 39 feet short of the gas pumps at a Chevron station on Hollywood Way. The Boeing 737-300 struck a car, pinning its hood under the aircraft, but the driver and her 4-year-old daughter weren't hurt. Fifteen passengers on the plane were slightly injured.

Compiled from wire reports.



Keeping the dream alive

President Bill Clinton (foreground center) walks with dignitaries (from left) Rev. Jesse Jackson, Corretta Scott King and U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., during a re-enactment of the 1965 "Bloody Sunday" crossing of the Edmund Pettus Bridge, Sunday, in Selma, Ala.

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I'm really just a comedian. That's all I am... Everybody's got so many different expectations of me."

— Ellen DeGeneres, on being a role model, to the Los Angeles Times.

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Amnesty International.

"I remember feeling alienated as a freshman. Students are now ready to change this campus. It is part of our education and we feel we can teach each other," she said.

But the administration may be hesitant to change current policies regarding free speech areas.

"(Opening the areas) needs to be done in a way that doesn't restrict students," Stockham said. "If you're going to set up tables, you need a space where you will not have that problem. You're dealing with a campus with a long tradition of being neat and tidy."

The definition "neat and tidy" may be open for debate. Students said that a neat and tidy campus is one where interaction is frequent and unrestricted based on boundaries, not one filled with new buildings and landscaping.

"It could also be a double-edged sword," Herbst said. "Unfortunately, how some organizations act may not be true of other organizations. One thing that we have to deal with is, we don't want people in the face of students on their way to class."

While Stockham and Herbst expressed interest in the students' ideas, they emphasized that allowing the use of tables in areas previously restricted to student use and new free speech areas needs to be manageable.

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YOUR HEALTH

Surgery goes beyond vanity

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For some students, living with a facial discrepancy or abnormality is just too much to bear.

Many college students, especially women, have turned to science to overcome the hand nature dealt them.

Dr. S. Randolph Waldman is the director of the Center for Facial Plastic Surgery based in Lexington.

Waldman has been practicing facial plastic surgery for 17 years in Lexington and said that he performs around 300 major operations annually. About 80 percent of his clientele are women, he estimates.

Lee Wells, an education senior, was one of Waldman's patients. Wells underwent a rhinoplasty for reasons rooted in both health and beauty.

Wells said that prior to her surgery her nose had a large bump in the middle and curved upward at the end.

The shape of Wells' nose made it hard for her to breathe properly.

It also made her unhappy with her own appearance.

After the surgery, Wells' spirits were lifted, and she breathed easier.

"I feel like people aren't looking at me funny anymore," she said.

Wells said the benefits of the surgery far outweighed the cost.

"It was definitely well worth the money. I'm much more confident about my appearance," she said.

Some students question plastic surgery as the answer to problems linked to physical appearance.

Heather Unthank, a counseling psychology graduate student, feels that the answer is something more than just skin-deep.

"I think that it's OK for someone to have the surgery, but there's probably something deeper that makes them not like themselves," she said.

But Waldman believes there's more to plastic surgery than correcting people's self-esteem shortcomings.

"We're doing minor procedures on healthy people that

just want to look a little better," he said. "It (the operation) improves someone's outlook on life. It makes people feel good about themselves."

Although going to a Roxanne to a Rebecca Gayheart may sound appealing to some, there are always risks involved.

Waldman said the best precaution that one can take is to carefully check out the doctor's credentials and past performances.

However, Waldman said that in general the risks involved with most facial plastic surgeries are minimal.

Wells said that she did experience some bruising and swelling after her operation, but in her opinion it was "no big deal."

Waldman echoed Wells' view saying that some swelling and soreness are common side effects of the procedure.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle that stands in the way of students relying on plastic surgery as a source of instant good looks is the price tag.

Waldman said that a rhinoplasty alone costs between \$2,500-\$4,000.

STATE LAW

Bottle Bill dies on house floor

By Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

Due to strong opposition and a lack of support, Rep. Greg Stumbo ended his fight to pass the Bottle Bill, opting instead for a broad-based fee on retail sales to fund statewide cleanups and the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Stumbo now plans to make all businesses with a sales-tax identification number and more than \$100,000 in gross annual sales pay an environmental impact fee to raise \$25 million, which would largely be used to pay for three yearly clean-ups of every road in the state.

Under Stumbo's new bill, about 50,000 Kentucky businesses would have to pay the fee.

The new plan would be added to House Bill 1 as an amendment.

Stumbo was forced to give

up his plan to make Kentucky the eleventh state with refundable container deposits because fast-food restaurants, grocers and soft-drink bottlers all opposed the bill and attacked it with petitions and advertising.

The businesses claimed the container deposits would hurt profits and raise prices for consumers.

Stumbo's supporters believe his new plan will aid the state and environment almost as much as his original bill.

The only difference between the two is that the new plan gives you no incentive to not to throw trash out on the road," said Barbara Rhodes, a legislative assistant. "The new plan will still make a big difference, because right now there is only one statewide clean-up a year."

Although there may only be one difference between the two bills, according to UK students, the difference is a

big one.

"Now it won't do anything for the environment in the long run, and it won't do anything to promote recycling," said Ryan McGaughey, a secondary education sophomore.

Besides paying for annual clean-ups, Stumbo plans on using the money to clean up illegal dumps and contribute to the Adopt-a-Highway program.

"He's going to give money to the Adopt-a-Highway program and remove them from the executive branch ethics code which says they can't solicit funds from private organizations," Rhodes said.

Although Stumbo's new plan will benefit Kentucky if it passes, some UK students are still saddened that the original bill did not pass.

"I really think it's sad that we lost the deposits ... it's really tragic. There was nothing wrong with that bill," said Jay Varellas, a history junior.

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

California, Bush grab spotlight

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SAN FRANCISCO — When Californians choose between Al and Bill and John and George W. Tuesday, they also will decide whether the state will validate gay marriages.

Of the 20 propositions on the ballot — dealing with a slew of social and economic issues — Proposition 22 is generating the most heat.

The measure declares that only marriages between men and women are legally valid.

"It's been a more quiet campaign but we certainly have a lot of action over Proposition 22," says Stanley W. Moore, a political science professor at Pepperdine University.

Democrats Bill Bradley and Al Gore oppose the measure, while Republican John McCain favors it. A regional chairwoman for the Republican Party in California said late last week that Bush was "not taking a position" on the initiative.

California doesn't recognize same-sex marriages now,

but it does validate marriages that are legal in the state where they were performed. Proposition 22, sponsored by Republican state Sen. Pete Knight, would prevent gay marriages from being recognized if they became legal in another state.

The senator's gay son is among the proposition's opponents.

Gay and lesbian groups have said the measure will bring their members to the polls. But it also could mobilize right-leaning opponents of gay marriage, which could help the Republican presidential candidate who can paint himself as the most conservative, said Shaun Bowler, an expert on the initiative process who teaches political science at the University of California, Riverside.

Bush falls prey to prankster

OTTAWA — Stung by a pop quiz about foreign leaders earlier in his campaign, Re-

publican presidential candidate George W. Bush now has fallen victim to a foreign affairs prank.

Canadians are chucking over his on-air answer when a comic posing as a reporter made up a story that Canadian Prime Minister "Jean Poutine" had endorsed him. "I appreciate his strong statement, he understands I believe in free trade," Bush replied.

"He understands I want to make sure our relations with our most important neighbor to the north of us, the Canadians, is strong and we'll work closely together," he continued.

Canada's prime minister is Jean Chretien, not Poutine, and he has endorsed no one in U.S. politics. Poutine is a fast food meal of french fries, gravy and cheese curd popular in French-speaking Quebec.

The stunt was pulled by comic Rick Mercer from "This Hour Has 22 Minutes," a satirical TV show in Canada. The CBC program showed the exchange twice last week.

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Tues 7

READING
*Mystery Time Workshop, 11:11-50, France Hall
*Book Review for Intentional and Studying, 11:11, 111 Stud. C.

WEDNESDAY
*Math 109-3-3-50 & 123-4-4-50, 203 France Hall
*Pop 101, 8-10, Holmes Classroom 6
*Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Lounge 4 & 8, Roggie Computer Lab
*History 104 8:10, 2-4, Commons Ballroom
*History 104 8:10, 2-4, Commons Ballroom
*Physics, 8-10pm, Commons Ballroom
*Math 6-10pm, Commons 308A

MEETINGS
*Math Preceptor, 7:30pm, 203 Student C.
*THU 7:30pm, Roggie Stud. Union
*Science, Theatre, Box, 100 Student Center
*Yale Student Union, 8:30, 203 Stud. C.
*S&P Review, 7pm, 102 MURKIN

SPORTS
*UK Men's Club, 8:30, 8pm, 4pm, 6pm, 8pm
*Rugby Practice, 5-7, OSA Sports Field
*Basketball vs. Miami, 8pm, Lexington

LECTURES
*U.S. Income Tax Seminar for Self Study, 7pm, 118 Classroom Bldg, #R02

ARTS/MOVIES
*UK Jazz Combo, 8pm, Memorial Hall

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Hockey/Mandatory Team Rap Meeting, 5pm, for tourney 3/25-3/26, Wardham Theatre

WEDNESDAY
*Math 109-3-3-50 & 123-4-4-50, 203 France Hall
*Chemistry 7:30pm, Holmes Lounge 4 & 8, Roggie
*Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom 6 & 8, Commons 308A
*History 104 8:10, 2-4, Commons Ballroom
*Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Lounge 4 & 8, Commons 308B
*History 104 8:10, 2-4, Commons Ballroom
*French, 8-10, Commons Ballroom

MEETINGS
*Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship
*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Roggie Stud. Union
*Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Roggie Stud. Union, S-1
*Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30, Wardham B.

SPORTS
*Kansas Self Defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Nat
*Tea Evening, 5pm, Roggie Stud. Union
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*Rugby Practice, 5-7, OSA Sports Field

LECTURES
*Architecture, 5:30, Peace Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Karaoke Night, 7-10pm, Student Center Commons

ARTS/MOVIES
*Brief Encounters, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, hrs @ 257-4979
T. Ahrens, 3pm, 507A

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Soccer, Mandatory Team Rap Meeting, 5pm, for tourney 3/25-3/26, Wardham Theatre

Sat 11

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 8pm, Newman C.

ARTS/MOVIES
*Brief Encounters, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, hrs @ 257-4979

SUN 12

WEDNESDAY
*Chemistry, 7:30pm, Holmes Lounge
*Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
*History 104 8:10, 2-4pm, Commons Ballroom
*Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A

MEETINGS
*Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
*Newman Center Mass, 8am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm
*St. Ignace, 8:30am, 10am, 2pm, 4pm, and 8:30pm



African floods
A malaria-stricken flood victim is rushed to a helicopter Sunday by an aid worker in Beira, Mozambique, where cyclone Elaine has raged since for over a week.

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FILM

No hope of rescue for 'Mona'

By Patrick Avery
STAFF CRITIC

"Can I buy a vowel, baby?" Any movie that uses the Wheel of Fortune board game for foreplay relies on pathetic comedic devices to illustrate the ridiculousness of how the movie's characters relate to each other.

If *Drowning Mona* tried as hard as I did to write that last sentence, it would have been pleasant to sit through.

Drowning Mona contains an A-list of stars, including Bette Midler, Danny DeVito, Neve Campbell and Jamie Lee Curtis.

Midler plays Mona Dearly, a mother that cares about her boy and will defend him to his death. She can't say the same about her adulterous husband, a delightful William Fichtner.

Mona, a woman with a hot temper, tends to be considered the town bitch. We find out in one scene that she cut off her son's hand when he wouldn't leave some food she prepared alone. Where's the love?

In the opening scenes, we find out that Mona dies while driving a Yugo that mysteriously has no brakes. This point serves as the major plot point of the entire movie. What follows, something straight out of a



At least the makers of *Drowning Mona* got one thing right — putting Bette Midler six feet under.

"Scooby-Doo" episode, bores the heck out of the audience.

Danny DeVito plays the town sheriff whose responsibility is to solve the mystery. To quote the movie *Scream*, "Everyone is a suspect."

The story becomes absurd, and the movie falls apart after the opening credits. We also see an arbitrary opening statement to explain why everyone drives a Yugo in the movie.

The movie's laughs, mainly coming from Will Ferrell, keep the movie from drowning in its title. However it remains completely unsatisfying.

Affleck's little brother Casey looks ludicrous in blond hair, and the way he talks drives me crazy — and not in a sexual way.

Campbell plays Affleck's wife. Her accent is unbelievable and annoying.

Director Nick Gomez, who has directed television episodes of "The Sopranos" and "Homicide", fails as a Hollywood director. The outlook for this picture is bleak.

The actors who chose to play white trash in this movie need a wake up-call. Surely a better script lurks in the depths of Hollywood.

Rating: D

MUSIC

Young talent comes to Lexington

Philharmonic brings talented trio for MasterClassics series

By Ansali Griffitt
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Good things come in threes for Central Kentucky's classical music lovers. The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will perform three classical selections Friday and will feature three exciting guest performers: the world-renowned Perlman, Nikkanen and Bailey Trio.

The MasterClassics evening will feature fun, freebies and prizes along with the concert.

At 7 p.m. in the Singletary Center lobby, music enthusiasts can subscribe to next season's MasterClassics series while enjoying dessert and coffee treats.

Then in the Singletary Recital Hall, patrons will be treated to a preview event with

the Perlman, Nikkanen and Bailey Trio discussing their musical experiences.

"Concert previews give you insight into players. It makes it come alive," said George Zack, conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic.

Kristyn Silberman, publicist for the Lexington Philharmonic, is excited about the trio doing the series.

"It's great that we'll be able to see not just one guest artist with this program, but three."

"These are young musicians who bring great energy to the work and who are incredibly technically competent," Zack added.

Navah Perlman, a pianist who has performed with orchestras across the globe, is the daughter of world-renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman. Her musical education started before she was born, listening to her father's performances and from her mother's womb. Her formal music studies started at age six.

Violinist Kurt Nikkanen has been a soloist with sympho-

ny orchestras across the United States and Europe. He was a child prodigy, debuting at Carnegie Hall when he was 12 years old. At age 14, he was invited to perform with the New York Philharmonic.

Rounding out the trio is Zuill Bailey, a cellist who has performed chamber music across the United States and the Middle East. He has also found fame on the screen, starring in HBO's series, "OZ" as the cello-playing prisoner.

Bailey is from a musical family as well, with a sister who is a pianist, a mother who is a pianist and a father who holds a Ph.D. in music and is a music and education director. Cello lessons started for Bailey when he was 4 years old.

Bailey and Navah met each other by chance at a music festival and felt an instant chemistry. Navah told him she knew a good violinist, and they should get together sometime. When they were back in Manhattan, the three met up. They felt great musical similarities

and quickly developed friendships.

The trio typically performs together for just a few weeks each year. Each musician performs solo engagements for the rest of the year. The three soloists gave their first formal performance together in 1997.

The ensemble has performed at many prestigious venues, including Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center, New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Chicago's Ravinia Festival.

Where it's at

Perlman/Nikkanen/
Bailey concert

Mar. 10

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- name of relationship ends
- safety wear in transportation
- large body of water
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- (Abb) Sexually Transmitted Diseases
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- to drink excessively
- (Abb) sun's harmful ultraviolet rays
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Excited as they are, staff members must temper their emotions because the odds are not in the baby's favor. Since 1985, there have been just nine conceptions among elephants in captivity in North America.

Four calves were lost in delivery, and only one of the remaining five survived past 11 months.

Piggy, piggy

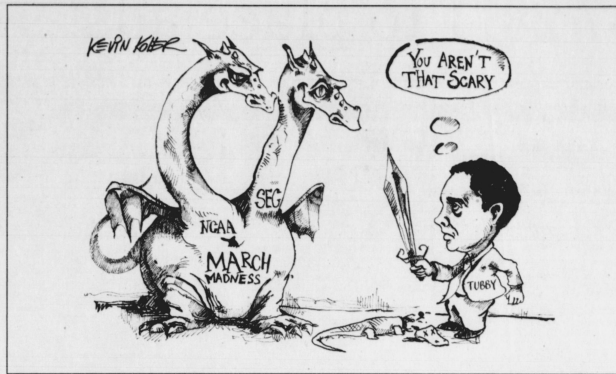
Suing Swine

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Even on a cold, windy day, a laundered handkerchief scented with starch brings only partial relief from the odor in Paul Thompson's mucky front yard.

The stink of pig poop.



rotten food and chickens — not to mention the constant strains of country music piped in to soothe the sows and boars — has sent owners of the nearby Florida Club at Martin County squealing all the way to court. Now the 9-inch-thick case file has come to represent what Thompson's lawyer has dubbed a battleground between the old Florida and the new Florida.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Bikers be bold

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Goebler's article about bicycles:

I would like to first say that this man should not only be commended, but also placed on sort of planning committee. As a biker, every year I experience the neglect of my tuition to go towards some-

thing that could actually be useful and safe for each of the students. Each day of the week I get on my bike and ride to class with the fear of either hitting an oblivious pedestrian, or being flattened by some road-rage driven lunatic trying to beat everyone else in the race against gridlock in Lexington's traffic.

Mr. Wethington has a perfect dream of becoming a top 20 research institution, but has a seem-

ingly lift out the students while he was doing his planning. Soon there won't be any grass, or trees left in his "dream plan," and as far as bicycles go, the only thing that we'll have for safety is a 2 foot wide, 100 yard stretch of Rose Street to ride safely to Blimpie's for lunch.

For all of the people who wish to continue travelling to class by means of two wheels, my suggestion is to ride even faster. Maybe it will take more accidents for some type of planning to be constructed to accommodate all of us.

DAVID SELIGMAN

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Clayton Sandford

JERNEL COLUMNIST

Measures needed to ensure safety

In perhaps one of the most disturbing incidents of gun violence in American history, a six-year-old Michigan elementary student shot and killed a female classmate while in school.

From what is known, the boy utilized a pistol he found loaded, chambered and unsecured in his place of residence. His apparent rationale for using deadly force was that his victim had scuffed with him during a recess period. He therefore brought the gun to school ostensibly to scare her, and he shot her instead.

The debate on increased federal-level legislation to combat gun-related violence will no doubt be ratcheted up in the days ahead as a result of this tragic shooting. In particular, emphasis will be placed on initiatives to limit the ability of non-authorized personnel, such as children, to operate firearms.

President Clinton has already hit the airwaves extolling his plan to mandate trigger locks for every new handgun sold in the United States. A trigger lock is a device that, when properly installed, prevents access to the trigger, thus disabling the weapon. Trigger locks are external devices and, when not in use, are completely removable, allowing the authorized owner to use the weapon.

It is certainly true that trigger locks are remarkably effective in preventing anyone from using the weapon unless they have the key to remove the lock. It is also true, however, that trigger locks don't place themselves on a firearm.

It is imperative that the owner makes a conscious effort to place the trigger lock on the firearm each time it is stored. President Clinton makes no mention of how the federal government would ensure proper use of trigger locks.

Perhaps a new government agency — the Trigger Police — would go door to door to check for properly installed trigger locks.

In any case, trigger locks would not have prevented the Michigan tragedy. Any individual who wantonly

left a loaded and chambered pistol within reach of a child would not bother to use a trigger lock.

Given his access to a firearm and his lack of parental supervision, the only thing that would have stopped the Michigan youth from shooting his classmate was a moral obligation not to use violence to resolve problems. This too was obviously lacking.

As the father of two boys ages 7 and 10, both of whom attend public school, I understand completely the desire to eliminate firearm violence among children. Furthermore, I can understand how calls for new firearm legislation appeal to the uninitiated as an ideal solution to this problem.

It is, however, painfully obvious to me that increased legislation will have virtually no effect whatsoever on firearm violence. Legislation is only as good in how it reflects the desire of the populace to obey the laws and the government to enforce them. In both areas, this country is sorely lacking.

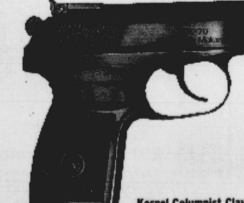
The United States government trumpets how the Brady Bill, which requires background checks, has prevented hundreds of thousands of gun purchases by individuals, such as felons, who are not allowed to purchase firearms. It is, however, a crime for convicted felons and others legally barred from owning firearms to even attempt to purchase a firearm.

As of now, the federal government has made virtually no attempt to prosecute those illegally attempting to purchase firearms. Once rebuffed at a legal dealer, anyone still desiring to purchase a firearm simply buys it on the black market with complete assurance that no one will come knocking at the door.

With such lack of enforcement as noted above, it's hard to imagine any new law preventing a determined individual from obtaining a firearm or committing a crime that they wish to commit.

Furthermore, in every case of school shootings during the last five years, the perpetrators violated a myriad of current federal firearms laws; laws proffered simply to prevent firearm violence. But that's the nature of the beast. Criminals are by definition those who break the law. New laws only impact those with a desire to follow them.

While the politicians add law upon law to combat gun violence, the real culprit of increased gun violence — a decline in the belief of the immorality of murder — continues unabated. Until this issue is completely addressed and corrected, the killing will go on.



Kernel Columnist Clayton Sandford is a psychology senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

No sir

Possible new bill should be a local issue, not governmental

One of the many bills the 2000 session of the General Assembly would require all students in high, middle and elementary schools to address adults as "Sir" or "Ma'am" during the school day.

This is a good-hearted attempt at teaching today's youth respect. Yet legally mandating the utterance of certain titles or labels is not the way to go. Respect, just like morality, should not be regulated by the government. It is something that can only be taught and enforced on a local level.

Ultimately, this law is Orwellian and degrading. Our nation's schools are already failing to make education a fun, desirable and empowering activity. The addition of military rules will not increase children's desire to learn.

"Sir" or "ma'am" doesn't necessarily give equal respect anyway. We all can think of people whom we deeply respect that we can call by their first names. In turn, we all can also think of people we detest that deserve the term "sir" or "ma'am." These terms are spoken, however, only because we have to. Those people know that we may not really like them simply by how we treat them. After all, actions speak louder than words.

So, state legislators, it would be best served if the local communities, not the government, spend quality time with their youth teaching and showing them how to be respectful.

If the General Assembly really wants to do anything for education and society, they should pump the school system full of money. Students need textbooks, teachers and technology to get a good education, not an etiquette lesson.

Marianne Lorenson

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Beware the lurking recommendation

Warning: I am a college student. Introducing yourself to me may at some point require you to write me a letter of recommendation.

Sounds tacky. I know. But this is the time of year when I feel like I should be wearing a sign such as that on my forehead. Ah, the almighty application!

Spring semester is also known as "application season." If you would like to apply for any award, scholarship, internship, assistantship, program of study or to get tickets to a Reds game, you had better be pushing paper right now.

The magic dates are (recite them with me, won't you?) February 1, February 15, March 1, and March 15. You know the drill, especially if you have been a college student for a couple of years. As we begin to see light at the end of the tunnel, we are weak and weary — tired of blowing our own horns and asking virtually everyone we know to add to the ensemble.

Every time I have to find willing supporters to write letters for me, I feel guilty. I am told that I shouldn't. I am told that any university administrator, advisor and professor is used to this routine, that they are more than happy to help us out, that it is a part of life at an institution of higher learning. So be it. I understand that. Still, it doesn't make me feel any less like a bum for adding to their work load.

Of course, there is the whole glory hound aspect of the situation. I don't know about you, but I have a real aversion to arrogance and big egos. It's not that I don't think we should be proud of our accomplishments or aware of our talents and abilities. It's just that I don't see the need to flaunt them like new clothes at Christmas.

I am kind of dismayed at the fact that I am continually having to sell myself. Not only that, I am trying to recruit other salespeople to push my product (me), and I can't even promise them a commission!

Somewhere along the way, there will be individuals or committees responsible for reviewing my applications. Maybe they have never even met me.

No matter. My entire existence is summed up neatly on one page. Whether or not I am a capable and qualified individual will be discerned from that one page and from the letters of recommendation accompanying it. The last line of which is, "References available upon request."

Make no mistake: Those whom I have asked to write me such letters have always given me glowing recommendations. They have done so gladly, and I have been appreciative beyond words.

Still I have to wonder. Is anyone safe? Is there one person on this campus who cannot be asked to serve as one of the references who is "available upon request?" Am I allowed to associate with someone without having them wonder if I have ulterior motives?

That's what irks me most about the whole thing. Not only do I have to brag about myself, I have to solicit favors from my friends and colleagues. Like we all don't have much better ways to spend our time than focusing on me. Sheesh!

We are finally rounding the bend and coming toward the end of application season — or at least passing its peak. I hope that all of us have had a healthy boost to our self-esteem without letting our heads get so big that we float away.

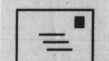
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MADNESS

Mad about hoops

By Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

I'm back, and thankfully so is the most exciting and excruciating month of sports can offer us fanatics who do nothing but sit around and debate the pointless details of a game.

The NCAA Tournament has it all: winners, losers, David, Goliath, buzzer beaters, crazed fans, upsets, Dick Vitale and a few Cinderella's — which isn't all that bad of a thing. It offers the purest form of competition around (Okay, try not to think about all those players who took money for sport utility vehicles).

What is traditionally one of the hardest events to predict has upped the ante to a new level this year. There is no clear-cut favorite, but, maybe more enticing, it seems as though anyone can beat anybody else on any given day. Once again, proving the simple greatness of college basketball.

If you ask me, I'm going with a Cinderella who likely won't even make it to the Dance: Texas A&M-Corpus Christie. Seriously, I'm not crazy. Why? Here's my thinking. Try to follow, because it gets confusing: Texas A&M-Corpus Christie beat Stanford University by two points. Stanford defeated St. John's by eight, who beat Syracuse by one. Syracuse then knocked off UCLA by 4 and watched as the Bruins beat Stanford by one. The Cardinals dropped Duke by one, who blew out Wake Forest by 18. Wake Forest beat Temple by five, who beat No. 1-ranked Cincinnati by eight.

What does all that mean? Texas A&M-Corpus Christie will upset Cincinnati by 48 points in the national championship.

With all seriousness, this will be the most difficult NCAA tournament ever to predict. There are so many wild cards (UCLA) and jokers (Auburn) in the deck, nobody knows what will happen. The only certain

thing is that the NCAA Selection Committee will earn its keep this year. But with that said, let's do a little predicting of our own.

- What about the Cats? UK had the toughest schedule in the nation and a short bench. All they did was win a share of the Southeastern Conference crown when the conference was the best in the country. If the Cats make a run to the SEC Tournament title game, they can expect a No. 4 seed or eke out a No. 3 seed. Lose before that and UK is a five.

- Five teams you don't want to see: Temple, Stanford, Purdue, Iowa State and Connecticut. Temple is a given for this category, as is Stanford. Purdue and Iowa State quietly went about knocking off some of the nation's best this year. UConn? They are still the defending champions.

- Three teams you'd love to see: Auburn, Kansas and Syracuse. Auburn was weak even with Chris Porter. Kansas can't win in March, and Syracuse ran up a great record against poor teams.

- Five dark horse teams: St. John's, Miami, UCLA, Maryland and Gonzaga. St. John's and Miami are explosive teams who can play with anyone. Maryland is playing great. UCLA is exponentially better with JaRon Rush and remember Gonzaga's run last year.

- Five teams who will flameout: Oklahoma State, Utah, North Carolina, LSU and Cincinnati. Oklahoma State and Utah aren't deep enough. Carolina isn't very good. LSU has played over its head and Cincinnati can't get past the second round.

- Picking a Final Four without a bracket is suicide this year, because matchups will dictate everything. But here are some teams I like: Arizona (if Loren Woods comes back), Florida, UK, Indiana, Temple and my national champion — Michigan State.



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What will they be?

Marvin Stone and UK's win over Florida should help its seeding in the NCAA, especially if the team is to win the SEC Tournament.

RUGBY

Redemption time

Rugby team rebounds: After season-opener loss to Tennessee, UK's rugby team scores a big win

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Though it was only the second game of the spring season, the UK rugby team had something to prove. After being shut out in their first game against Tennessee two weeks ago, they were out to prove that they can compete with, and defeat, any team they face this season.

That is just what they did, with a 48-17 drubbing of Western Kentucky University.

The beginning of the match was very one-sided. UK kicked off to Western, but soon regained possession of the ball.

UK's Bill Shank capped off the quick run with a try with only one minute into the game.

While Western won 9 out of 12 of their lineouts, UK capitalized on a crucial mistake by WKU on an early out-of-bounds play. UK got control of the ball, and John Miller ran it in for the try, UK's second in five minutes.

Shank, who was 4 for 8 on conversions, brought the score to 12-0.

UK then took advantage of Western's inability to stop their runs, with Jeff "Fast Eddie" Wilson chalking up two additional tries.

Western finally slowed the UK offense down and even tried the opportunity to score with a penalty kick, but they failed to make the conversion, keeping their scoreless.

After another blown WKU lineout, UK's Matt Novander, who had four assists by game's end, passed the ball to Gary "Montana" Anderson who took it in for another five points.

Western finally made it onto the board when they gained control of the ball off a bad pass by UK.

While the pace was slower the second half of the game, UK was still able to capitalize on WKU's errors.

This did little to stop UK, who returned Western's free kick, with Chris McGhee getting the assist from Miller and touching it down for the score.

Western then took advantage of a crack in the UK defense and quickly answered UK's goal with their second try of the match.

Both teams were able to stop each other's offense, keeping each other in the neutral zone for the middle minutes of the half.

McGhee ended the temporary scoring drought with the try off another pass from Miller.

Western did not give up, though, and was able to break through the UK defense and score their final try of the game.

UK wasn't quite finished scoring yet, with Shank carrying the ball in solo off of a penalty.

The team was pleased with their performance this game.

"I am really proud of the guys. We pulled together and beat a good Western team," Shank said.

McGhee agreed, "We played, at times, real well as a team. Our loose play was excellent, we did an excellent job keeping the ball alive," he said.

John "Bangs" Hodgkin was especially satisfied with the team's defense. "We did a great job tackling on a much larger team."

Shank also pointed out that the season was still young, and that new players are also welcome to come out and join the team for practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m.

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