

WEATHER Sunny today, high near 60; clear tonight, low around 35; warmer tomorrow, high about 65.

BASEBALL BLOW OUT UK's game was called early after the Bat Cats romped Marshall 26-5. Story and notebook, page 2.



Wed
April 10, 1996

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

UK basketball bet benefits B & E

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

"To UK basketball: the best team in the world."

This toast may have passed through the lips of many during the past week, but perhaps the man with the best reason to do so is Art Goldman, a UK assistant professor, as he prepared to drink one of his free bottles of Samuel Adams beer fresh from Massachusetts.

His toast to the team, made while he was wearing a UK NCAA Championship T-shirt, was due to a bet he made with a University of Massachusetts accounting professor Ron Mannino before the UK-UMass semifinal matchup almost two weeks ago.

The bet resulted in a free case of Samuel Adams beer sent from UMass to Goldman and a videotape of Mannino wearing a UK Championship shirt during classes in Massachusetts all day yesterday.

Goldman spent almost \$22 purchasing a UK T-shirt and sending it to Massachusetts, which Mannino will pay for as stated in the bet.

"Beer won is better than beer paid for," Goldman said after taking his first few swigs.

The toast drew a crowd of about 10 UK professors and administrators from the School of Accounting.

"I just wanted to share the beer with everybody in the department," Goldman said.

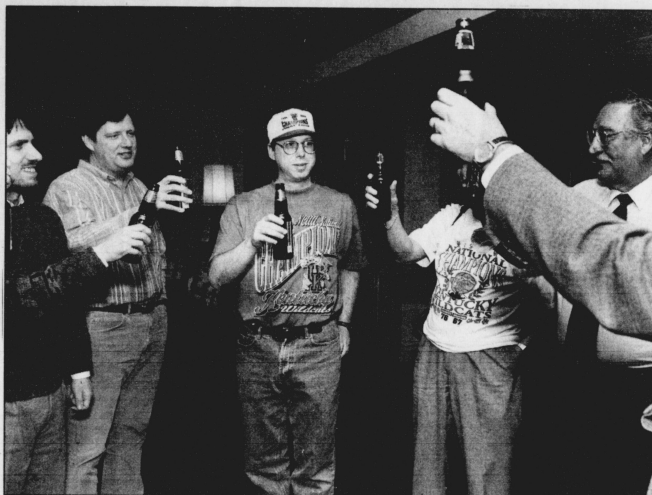
Those who attended said they were happy Goldman made the bet.

"It shows that faculty do have UK spirit," said Richard Furst, dean of the Gatton College of Business and Economics.

"We were very pleased (Goldman) took the lead in raising this little wager, but I'm even more excited that we won."

Though Goldman also made a bet with Syracuse, they have not sent anything yet. Goldman speculated that since the game was close Syracuse figured they did not need to respond.

As a part of the toast, Goldman also



JAMES CRISP Kannel staff

TOASTED Faculty and staff from the Gatton College of Business and Economics toast UK's victory over UMass in the Final Four. A bet before the game with UMass professors yielded a free case of Massachusetts beer.

toasted UMass professors for their involvement in the bet and for being "good sports."

One professor, Jim Holmes, even thanked, "our new friends at UMass" after opening his beer.

To commemorate the event, Goldman is saving one beer to mount on a plaque and place in the Business and Economics Building.

Holmes commented on the toast. "It's more like relaxing after the game is over and won," he said. "Dur-

ing the game it's all pins and needles, so this is the last of the relaxing after the game is over."

Holmes was one of the few dressed in a UK T-shirt and jeans among others who were wearing suits, but he said he didn't care.

"We only do this every 18 years so I'm going to wear the right attire."

Director of the School of Accounting Stuart Keller has experienced championships before. Originally from North Carolina, he

was a professor at the University of North Carolina in 1982 when the school won the NCAA Championship.

"I've always had strong feelings for Carolina and Dean Smith, but I've become a Kentucky fan the past 13 years here," Keller said. "I don't see how you can live in Kentucky and not bleed blue."

Keller said he was hoping that he would not have to wait another 18 years for another celebration like the one he saw at UK.

Washington Post ombudsman to give lecture

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

Geneva Overholser, ombudsman for The Washington Post, will give the speech for the annual Joe Creason Lecture at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The lecture called, "What's Right (and Wrong) With Newspapers Today?" is free and open to the public.

Overholser began her career in journalism as a reporter for The Colorado Springs Sun. She later served five years overseas as a freelance reporter.

Overholser was a former member of the editorial board of The New York Times and the editor of The Des Moines Register for more than six years. Under Overholser's editorial direction, The Des Moines Register won the Pulitzer Prize for public service for a five-part series written by Jane Schorer, which told the story of a rape victim who decided to go

public.

Overholser also serves on the Pulitzer Prize board and the Domestic Strategy Group of the Aspen Institute.

At the lecture 20 UK students will receive scholarships based on 13 categories in the fields of journalism, advertising and telecommunications.

"They are all outstanding students," said Rick Roth, advertising professor and chairman of the scholarship committee.

"It's always difficult to make the choices that we do."

Roth said this marks the first year for the Adam Altman Award for Innovation in Communications, which was established in honor of the late Adam Altman, a student at UK. Altman's father,

Dennis Altman, is a UK assistant professor in

advertising.

In addition, Henderson County's Community College newspaper, The Hill, will receive an award for the best all-around community college newspaper.

Six Kentucky journalists will also be inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

The inductees to the hall of fame are Betty Berryman, publisher of The Winchester Sun; the late Mary Caperton Bingham, matriarch of the Bingham family that owned the Courier Journal and other Louisville newspapers and media properties; Max Heath, vice president and executive editor of the Landmark Community Newspaper, Shelbyville; the late Keen Johnson, former Kentucky governor and newspaper publisher; the late Daniel Rudd, a leader of the African-American Catholic Press; and William E. Summers III, of Louisville, a leader in the broadcast industry and the first black person to manage a radio station.



Overholser



**LOOKING
ahead**

Geneva Overholser will give the Creason Lecture at 8 tonight in the Singletary Center Recital Hall.



SHOOTING STARS Members of Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Channel 27 staffers in a charity basketball event last night in Memorial Coliseum.

Kappa Alpha Psi members blow out Channel 27 staff

By Alison Kight
Executive Editor

Although a competitive basketball game wasn't in the works last night, the participants still had a good time at Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity's charity basketball event.

The fraternity, which is celebrating its 15th anniversary this week, faced off against employees of WKYT-TV with ticket proceeds going toward the Robert H. Williams Cultural Center and the Hope Center.

The game turned out to be a blowout, with Kappa Alpha Psi coming out on top against the television station at 64-41. People in the crowd instead focused on members of UK's men's basketball team, who signed autographs, and the Wildcat Danzers halftime show.

Kappa Alpha Psi President Charles Williams said the turnout was not quite what he expected, but he thought a substantial amount was donated.

He also said he was glad the station's team competed, even though the score was so lopsided.

"Actually I'm shocked by the score," Williams said. "We weren't trying to blow (Channel 27) out or anything, but it does feel good to win."

Allen Edwards, a member of the basketball team, was at the game to sign autographs.

"It's great for us to come out and sign autographs for all of the people and everything," Edwards said.

Other members of the team stayed to watch the game after they signed autographs.

"I'm enjoying myself, and it's for a good cause," junior guard Anthony Epps said.

Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority member Leah Lanham said she was having a great time at the game.

"We came to show our support for Greek Week and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity," Lanham said. "I think it's kind of funny that WKYT is getting blown out."

Kiyon Moss, a biology freshman, said she was planning to attend all of the Kappa Alpha Psi events this week.

"It was great tonight," Moss said.

"The Kappas showed off all of their skills."

The next event planned for the anniversary week is a swimming party at the Harry C. Lan-caster Aquatic Center today from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$1 with a swimming suit and \$2 if attendees don't plan to swim.



Actually I'm shocked by the score. We weren't trying to blow (Channel 27) out or anything ..."

Charles Williams
Kappa Alpha Psi
president

NEWSbytes

NATION Investigators find names of victims in cabin

WASHINGTON — The names of Unabomber victims have turned up in Theodore Kaczynski's writings found at his wilderness cabin, and federal agents have discovered possible casual contacts between him and four victims, officials said yesterday.

These were among a mounting list of apparent links between the reclusive, 53-year-old former mathematics professor and the Unabomber's 18-year string of bombings as investigators settled into what one called "a painstaking, methodical investigation that will take weeks."

"There is a general consistency in the written plans and the physical evidence found at the cabin scene, with the Unabomber's work," said a law enforcement official in Washington, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

"The names of some victims were found in the cabin," he said, declining to disclose them or in what form they appeared.

Clinton signs line-item veto into law

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic shift of purse-string power, President Clinton signed a line-item veto bill sought by presidents since Ulysses S. Grant.

He promised unprecedented scrutiny of "the darkest corners of the federal budget."

But opponents accused Congress of surrendering a precious piece of its constitutional prerogative to spend the people's money.

Federal employees immediately filed a court challenge.

Tipping his hat to Republican and Democratic predecessors, Clinton kept four pens used in yesterday's signing and dispatched them to former Presidents Reagan, Ford, Carter and Bush — all of whom had pleaded for the power to slash specific provisions from spending bills.

NAMEdropping

Writer says Cosby will stay lovable

NEW YORK — Bill Cosby wants America to remember him as a family man, not a crochety curmudgeon.

So says the writer-producer of a CBS sitcom just fired by Cosby in a divergence of opinion over Cosby's new character.

Richard Day says the untitled sitcom, slated for a 44-episode, two-season run, is based on the British series "One Foot in the Grave" about an old man who's lost his job. Telma Hopkins has been signed to play Cosby's wife.

"The British show is an edgy, dark, absurd program about an ineffectual curmudgeon awaiting death and, in effect, Bill signed on to do that," Day said in yesterday's editions of the New York Post. Cosby, Day said, "lost his nerve because he's had a lot of success with a very lovable persona."

Compiled from wire reports.

Freshman gets Final Four tickets from Letterman

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

Wearing blue and white in New York during Final Four weekend paid off for one UK student.

Chemistry freshman Amin Akhlaghi and four of his friends spent Monday morning before the Final Four games waiting in line for about three hours to get in to see "The Late Show with David Letterman."

The group couldn't get in the regular audience, but got to be part of the standby crowd outside the theater.

After 60 people with regular tickets did not show, the group was moved into the studio to fill the empty seats and catch a glimpse of the "Late Show" filming.

When Akhlaghi and his friend, Terra Greer, were on their way up the steps to the balcony, Greer said someone pulled them out of line and sat them at random in aisle seats on the floor.

Then Letterman came out walking up the aisle asking if anyone needed tickets to the game.

When Letterman spotted Akhlaghi, Letterman asked him if he needed tickets to the game, and Akhlaghi said yes.

"I was in total shock," Akhlaghi said.

Greer said she thought Letterman noticed Akhlaghi in the crowd because he was wearing a UK shirt and she was not.

Akhlaghi said he wore a Kentucky shirt he borrowed from a friend hoping to get noticed.

"I'd just figure he'd put me up on television if I had on UK apparel," Akhlaghi said.

It worked.

Letterman then pulled Akhlaghi on stage and asked him his name and where he was from.

Then someone else came out on screen to pre-

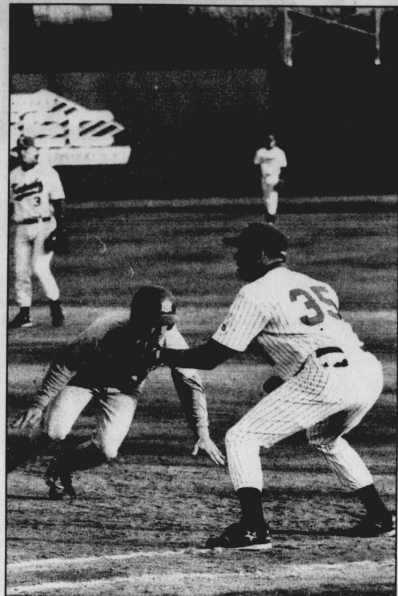
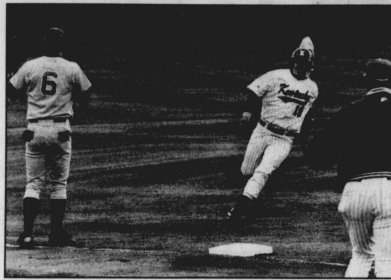
See LETTERMAN on 3

SPORTS



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PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

Record-setting EVENING

Wildcats use 11-run fifth to down Marshall 26-5

By O. Jason Stapleton
Staff Writer

Last night the UK baseball team's bats were on fire but Marshall's pitching was as cold as the weather. UK won 26-5 at Cliff Hagan Stadium, with the game being called after Marshall batted in the seventh inning.

It was a record setting night overall for the Cats, with the big inning being the fifth.

Senior third baseman Chip Rhea tied the Southeastern Conference record for official at bats in an inning with three and junior Jay Tedesco tied the SEC record for doubles in an inning.

"I didn't even know I did it until after the game," Tedesco said. "I guess it's a big deal."

UK scored 11 runs in the inning before the first out was recorded when All-American Chad Green struck out swinging. The Cats then went on to score five more

runs that inning before it was ended when Green struck out once again.

The bulk of the runs came against Marshall pitcher Brian Mallory, who gave up 12 earned runs in just one-third inning of work.

Ironically, Mallory held the Cats scoreless for six innings when UK defeated the Herd 15-1 earlier this season in Huntington, W. Va. "I think it's another indication of how significant pitching is in baseball," Coach Keith Madison said. "When a pitcher is on he can just dominate a game, but when he's off he can just get absolutely ripped."

The big stat was the Cats' 12 doubles, which broke the SEC's single-game record.

"It was one of those nights where we were just hitting the ball in the gaps," Madison said. "Hitting is contagious."

The game also featured three

ROMP UK's Travis Hayes (top left) heads for home while Adam Shadburne (above) applies a tag during the Cats' 26-5 win over Marshall yesterday.

home runs one each by Andy Bendix, Rhea and Green.

The homerun by Green was his third in the past four games — all of Green's recent homers have come in his first at bat of the game. But the UK center fielder also had an uncharacteristic three strikeouts in the game.

Green denied the fact that he is looking for the long ball.

"I was just trying to make solid contact," he said. "I was a little disappointed in myself tonight for those strikeouts, but there's nothing you can do, just come out and try to hit the ball tomorrow."

Madison somewhat disagreed. "I think that gets in a hitters

head, there's no doubt about it," Madison said. "I think he's thinking about it a little bit."

Last night the Cats experimented with the lineup moving Green down to the number three slot in the batting order.

"It's been a while since we put any kind of winning streak together," Madison said. "It was Coach (Chuck) Bartlett's suggestion to give us a different look, and see if it worked and it worked pretty good tonight."

Marshall fell to 6-24-1 while the Cats improved to 19-15. Pitcher Aaron Acuff (5-3) picked up the win for UK, while J.R. Watts (2-5) took the loss.

Acuff turns in strong pitching performance

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

Most of the focus was placed on the Cats' offense in last night's 26-5, six and one-half inning massacre of Marshall, but the guy on the mound also was deserving of a little recognition.

Junior Aaron Acuff made his first appearance on the hill for UK since pulling a tendon in his neck during a March weight lifting incident.

Acuff worked four innings for the Wildcats, giving up four hits to the not-so-Thundering Herd. Acuff allowed three Marshall runs

to cross the plate, but one was unearned and all came during the first inning.

Acuff, whose last appearance came during a 16-9 loss to Arkansas on March 23, said it felt good to be pitching again.

"Just trying to get back out and do the things I know I'm capable of doing," the Ashland, Ky., native said.

"I was very pleased with Aaron's performance," UK coach Keith Madison said, "especially considering how long it's

been since he's been out." Acuff hadn't thrown much on the side prior to last night's start, something that concerned Madison.

"Because of the type of injury he had, he wasn't able to throw many (in) the bullpen," Madison said.

"I think he only had one quality bullpen. That's why we only went four innings with him."

Acuff's control — the UK pitcher walked four and struck out one against Marshall — also pleased Madison.

Next up, Cincinnati

UK is hoping the bats stay hot tonight as the mystery team on its schedule, Cincinnati, comes to town. It will be the first of two meetings between UK and UC as the two teams lock up again a week from today in Cincinnati.

The Cats of the Queen City have not appeared on UK's schedule since 1991 when the Wildcats defeated UC 17-6 in Lexington.

"We don't know much about Cincinnati at all," the UK coach said.

"We haven't played them in a while and we don't have a scouting report on them."

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CAMPUS

Fiji members wanted in Kidnap Kaper

Fraternity collects housemoms, 200 cans for charity

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

The mission: Jump in the car, kidnap the housemoms and leave a ransom note.

The notes made from letters clipped out of various publications stated: "If you want your housemom back, bring food to the Fiji house tonight or else ... may do harm."

The goal: Gather an amount of canned goods equal to the number of people in the individual Greek organization.

Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity held its second annual "Kidnap Kaper" last night with canned goods collected as ransom donated to God's Pantry.

"It's a good time to have housemoms get together and trade stories," said Phi Gamma Delta President Kevin Bradley.

Phil Feigel, philanthropy president of Fiji said: "Last year we hoped to get about 1,000 cans and got a 1,000-plus. This year we hope to beat that record."

At the end of the evening, Fiji collected more than 200 canned goods and expects more to come tomorrow.

"With a philanthropy project, even if you don't reach your goal you are still doing good," said Brian Laughlin, a Fiji member.

Not every chapter involved, however, sacrificed its housemother to the "kidnappers." Some of them simply donated canned food to the bandits' cause.



SITTING PRETTY Mary Jo Fisher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemother, (left) and Phi Sigma Kappa housemother Hilda Lowry (right) wait for their fraternities to rescue them with canned goods for God's Pantry.

The first person to arrive at the "hideout" was Delta Gamma social sorority housemother Peggy Ryan, who was almost forgotten by her sorority last year.

"I am confident they will not forget me this time because I have teased them about it," Ryan said.

Mary Jo Votruba, director of God's Pantry, said the canned goods will come in handy.

"This food will go to the

Emergency Food Box Program, which provides food to an average of 800 families each month to seven neighborhood pantries for their food assistance," Votruba said.

"With this we are able to provide them with food."

Though the housemothers were "kidnapped" they were treated to complimentary food and drink while waiting for their chapter to bring in the canned goods.

Hilda Lowry, Phi Sigma

Kappa fraternity housemother, enjoyed her stay in the Fiji house.

"I think it's great that they go through all this trouble to get this together," Lowry said. "Not too many men's groups would go out of their way to entertain a bunch of ladies."

At the end of the evening Feigel said: "I didn't expect so many housemothers to show up. With all things considered, all of our hard work has paid off." Mission accomplished.

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Letterman

UK student gets on stage and gets tickets

From PAGE 1

sent the two tickets, but Akhlaghi said he didn't pay attention because he was busy staring into the camera.

"I never even expected to get in to see the 'Late Show' and there I was on stage," he said. "I didn't figure I'd get into the show, get floor seats and be on

the show." Since Akhlaghi already had tickets to the game, he gave the ones he had bought to a friend, sold one of the tickets Letterman gave him and kept the other one.

Akhlaghi called his friends, Brian Adkins and James Grino back in Lexington to tell them to tape the show, but they both thought it was a joke.

"Amin called and left this fuzzy message on the machine and we thought it was an April Fool's joke," said Adkins, a biology freshman. "It was April first and it sounded like something

someone would do." Adkins said someone taped the show and when he saw it, he was shocked.

"I couldn't believe he was so lucky to get on 'Letterman,'" Adkins said. "I was excited for him and surprised he got on ('The Late Show')."

Akhlaghi said the best part about the trip was that he got on television, met Letterman, saw the championship game and got back the money he lost on the trip by selling the extra ticket.

The show was aired later that night after the game.

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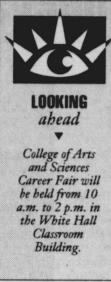
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Arts and Sciences career fair today

By Jeff Vinson
 Campus Editor

Students within the College of Arts and Sciences have the opportunity to test the career waters today in the White Hall Classroom Building.
 The first-ever Arts and Sciences Career Fair gives students a chance to meet with representatives from area businesses and get information about job opportunities. The career fair is co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the University Career Center.
 Representatives from Lazarus, New York Life Insurance and Enterprise Rent-A-Car, to name a few, have information booths for interested students.
 For those students thinking about post-graduate work, representatives from the colleges of law, medicine, pharmacy and others are also participating in the fair.
 The fair is designed to make students aware of the career opportunities available to them after graduation, said Sharon Childs, assistant director of the Career Center.
 "I think a lot of times students postpone career plans until graduation," Childs said. "(But) it's important to get involved early."
 Childs said she is encouraging both upperclassmen and first- and second-year students to attend.
 "It's very informal," Childs

said. "I would encourage any student who wants to come by, to come by (and see how he/she can benefit from the fair)."
 Even though graduation may be a couple years away, students can look into internship prospects or employment opportunities during the school year, Childs said.
 In addition, representatives from STEPS and the UK Employment Office are offering their services, to help students get information about potential employment opportunities.
 Other colleges, such as the Gatton School of Business and Economics, have career fairs each year. In contrast, the diverse nature of the College of Arts and Sciences made it difficult to design a fair that included all majors, Childs said.
 The Career Center advisory board, made up of students, looked beyond the mix of majors and realized that there was a need that was not being filled.
 "Initially we were trying to (a create spring career fair) for College of Business and Economics, then we looked for a college that affects a lot of people," said Maurice Morrison, a finance management senior.
 Morrison added that students could take advantage of networking opportunities that could lead to future jobs.
 "I hope students realize this is an initial effort," Childs said.
 She said she hopes the fair will get bigger and more extensive year after year.



Human resources director named for Med Center

By Kim Vogel
 Staff Writer

UK employees and prospective employees have a new person in charge of human resources.
 Robert Wilson has been named director of human resources services for UK, the Chandler Medical Center and UK community college affiliates.
 As director, Wilson oversees human resources services, including employee relations, compensation and human resources for nearly 14,000 UK employees.
 Wilson, who began his work as director on Feb. 26, said he found the size and scope of the position attractive.
 "It's a challenging position," he said. "I like the variety of people and the diversity of issues this organization works with."

George DeBin, assistant to the president for fiscal affairs, said Wilson was chosen from among the 200 applicants because of his skills and experience.
 DeBin was looking for someone with a hands-on style who would get the job done.
 "He has very broad human resource management experience and a high energy level," DeBin said. "He has a customer service focus and brings (total quality management) to the organization."
 Wilson said the University is committed to expanding its capacities in the human resources department with programs such as CATSkills, a computer program designed to match resumes with job requirements.
 A main focus for Wilson right now is putting together an effective communications program.
 One of the main challenges he faces is the creation of a system for receiving and handling employee comments, suggestions and complaints.
 "The obvious method is getting out there and talking to people," Wilson said.
 He said he still thinks he has a lot to learn about UK, the Community College System, and the whole range of issues that influence their environments.
 Wilson, 42, most recently served as human resources manager for Signet Systems Inc., of Harrodsburg, where he oversaw personnel operations involving 400 employees.
 A New Jersey native, he received his bachelor's degree in management from Rutgers University in 1984.

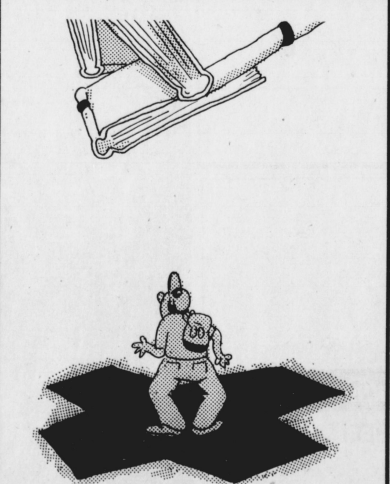


Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

We're off to see "Tea & Tranquility," the tender British drama about the eighty-year love between Prudence and Nigel.
 Yawn-O-rama.
 What was that dear?
 I say I'm looking forward to all nine hours. I'm just bringing this pillow and blanket to be more...er... comfortable.

Opposites Attract?

You read the novel in high school, didn't you?
 I read the first five pages of the Cliff Notes, the book jacket, and stayed awake for most of the film strip.
 In fact, you were running the projector. By the way, what film did you want to see?
 "Carter Country: The Movie."



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DIVERSIONS

Drama as Shakespeare would like it

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

Some UK students are taking on one of Shakespeare's toughest works and adding some twists along the way.

Othello opens tonight as a part of the UK theatre department's studio season, under the direction of Mike Molloy, a theatre senior, who chose *Othello* for his senior project.

"I've always loved Shakespeare and this play in particular," Molloy said. "I wanted to do something unusual for my senior project."

Molloy's production will harken back to the style of Shakespeare's time, on a bare stage outside, at the little-used amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

"It's a wonderful performance space and nobody ever performs there," Molloy said. "Outside just gives such a wonderful performance environment."

Most student-run productions

are of small, intimate, often contemporary works that take much less time to put together and have a less imposing history than *Othello*, but Molloy is quite willing to take on the challenge of managing 13 people and a formidable script.

"It's a big project, but I've got a wonderful cast," Molloy said.

Molloy has decided on a fairly traditional production, with the exception of casting a woman as Othello, the army captain who murders his wife in a jealous rage.

Felish D Hubbard, a theatre and arts administration junior, auditioned but didn't expect to be cast as Othello, an obviously male role.

"I was quite surprised that I got the role of Othello," Hubbard said.

Molloy said of Hubbard: "She showed interest. She's one of the strongest black actors we have at the University."

Molloy specifically wanted a black actor to play Othello, although the role has been played by such actors as Orson Welles and Lawrence Olivier, wearing blackface.

However, blackface is illegal in Kentucky, as in so many other states, and Molloy wanted to keep to the original concept of the play.

As for casting a woman as Othello, Molloy doesn't see it as a problem.

"There's obvious differences between the way she plays the role and the way a man plays it. But we're not playing to those differences," Molloy said.



LOOKING
ahead

Othello
opens
tonight
at 6:30
at the
amphitheater
behind
Memorial Hall.

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) You accidentally ram your car into another vehicle. You think you're sunk, but fortunately, the owner of the other car is an Aquarian. Under the new "Aquarian Fault" insurance rules, it's not your fault for hitting him, it's his fault for just being alive.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You get up well before your alarm is set to go off, but you leave without remembering to deactivate it. When you return, your next-door neighbor is waiting for you with a baseball bat, ready to bash your head in for letting the alarm ring all day long.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) You will receive a phone call this week ordering you to immediately get on a plane and fly to central Texas. Enjoy yourself in the Lone Star State.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You try to hypnotize the person of your dreams into loving you, but it doesn't work. Even hypnosis can't overcome the fact that your dream mate finds you deeply repulsive.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) The alignment of the stars causes the Libras of the world to hate you intensely. They will harass you at every opportunity. They will spit on you. This particular star configuration will change in about a month, so stay away from Libras until at least mid-May.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) In your nightmares, an angry Easter Bunny snaps your ears off and eats them, instead of the other way around.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) You almost speak to an Aquarius this week, but at the last second, you recognize that distinct "loser"

scents and run away. That was a close call. If you start being nice to Aquarians, people are really going to think you're weird.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You are reported dead by the evening news. What an opportunity! You can take two or three weeks off and do absolutely nothing, then "come back from the dead" and claim that you were gone because you had amnesia or something. They'll never know the truth.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You're lying on a couch. You get up for a brief moment, but when you come back, some twerp has stolen your spot. You tell him to move.

He doesn't. As you walk away grumbling, the ceiling right above the couch gives way and he is killed under the weight of a falling refrigerator. Serves him right, doesn't it?

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You like 2 percent milk. Your sweetie prefers 1 percent milk. It seems pretty obvious to me that you two are completely incompatible, and should immediately break up. It's hopeless.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Someone will be nice to you this week. Do not mistake this as friendship, since that person probably did not know that you are a scummy Aquarian. Mistakes do happen.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) You slash your favorite professor's tires. You reveal to the world your dad's long-buried Nazi past. You support Pat Buchanan for president. You are a very sick person and you need to get help.

If your birthday is today: You will have the flu, no one will show up for your party, and all of the toys you get will be broken.

DIVERSIONSbytes

Series brings fiction, verse

Saraband Books literary award winners Lee Martin and Jane Mead will close out the 1995-96 season of the Kentucky Center Presents Reading Series at the Boyd Martin Experimental Theatre in Louisville on May 19 at 2 p.m.

Martin's collection of short stories, *The Least You Need to Know*, was awarded the Mary McCarthy Prize for Short Fiction. Besides his many literary awards, Martin has 14 years of academic service and is currently teaching fiction at James Madison University.

Chosen the inaugural winner of the Kathryn A. Morton Prize in Poetry, Jane Mead's collection of poetry, *The Lord And The General Din Of The World*, will be published in the spring. Admission is free. For more information call (502) 562-0153.

Puppets perform Carroll play

Das Puppenspiel's latest production, *Through the Looking Glass*, will be presented in the Kentucky Center for the Arts' Bonhard Theater in Louisville on May 11 at 11 a.m. and May 12 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. This part of Stage One: The Louisville Children's Magic Series is a unique blend of 'live' acting, buffon, rod, marionette style puppetry. This adaptation of

Lewis Carroll's classic not only appeals to younger children, but older children and adults should appreciate the show for its insight and wit.

Das Puppenspiel is one of three puppet theaters in the U.S. currently receiving recognition and support from the Theater Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. All tickets are \$10. For more information call (502) 584-7777.

Weaving exhibit in Louisville

The Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery will present Churchill Weavers at the Kentucky Art and Craft Downstairs Gallery in Louisville. Opening Saturday, the exhibit will continue through June 15.

Churchill Weavers, Inc. has a long and romantic history in Kentucky. David Carroll Churchill and his wife originally came to Kentucky to establish an engineering program at Berea College, but soon realized the lack of employment for Appalachian people.

This fact along with their interest in preserving the craft of handweavings prompted Churchill to create his weaving business in 1922. Churchill was inspired to design new and improved looms, which are still used today to make the gorgeous handweavings known the world over.

For more information, call (502) 589-0102.



A clean smile

Musician Steve Earle is back on the road with his new album 'I Feel Alright.' Earle will be playing tonight in Louisville. Tickets are sold out.

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NOTICE:

The 129th Annual Commencement Exercise

will be held on Sunday, May 5 at 12 Noon

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

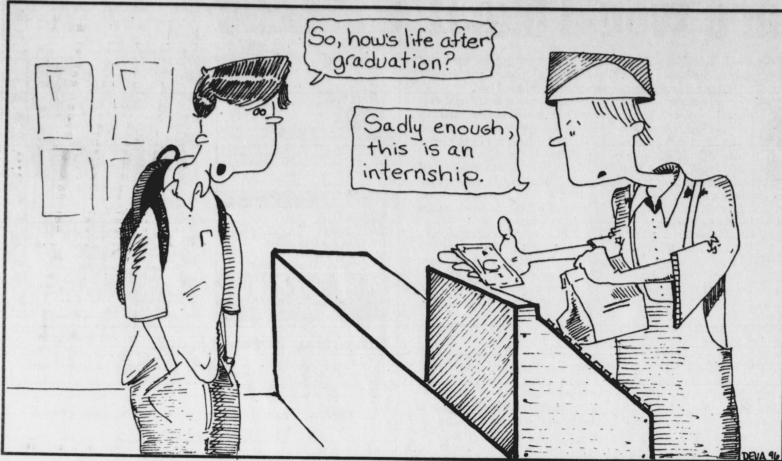
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Viewpoint



There is more to your career than the money

As many of us enter the job market, we may find it difficult to simply locate good jobs, much less get them. Of course, money is our number one priority. The reasoning behind this is so clearly obvious that it does need an explanation. However, it would be ludicrous to make a career decision without looking at some of the other factors involved.

On the flip side, you must also see how competitive your field is. The top five projected career choices through 2005 are as follows: 1. Personal and home care aides: 119 percent (expected increase) 2. Home health aides: 102 percent 3. Systems analysts: 92 percent 4. Computer engineers: 90 percent 5. Physical or corrective therapists assistants and aides: 83 percent.



Michael Middendorf
Contributing Columnist

First of all, the money you receive may not be worth as much as it sounds. After all, cost of living does vary from place to place. For example, according to the 1995 U.S. Statistical Abstracts, the Northeast region of the country had the highest ranking of any region for disposable personal income per person in an urban area at \$21,611. The South, in which Kentucky is classified, reported the average personal income to be \$17,953 per person.

As you can see, more people are expected to choose a career as a health care professional. It appears, however, that despite the growing opportunities in the health care industry, it will become even more competitive as people begin to apply for the positions even faster than they open up.

The question remains, how much is that money worth in those respective regions? The most recent Consumer Price Index on the Internet reflects the relative cost of common expenses such as food, clothing and Medicare, as of January 1996. These values indicate that the Southern region is two points below the national average of the cost of living. The Northeast region is more than seven points higher than the national average. As it turns out, \$21,611 in the North-east is worth only about \$20,178. In the South, on the other hand, \$17,953 increases to around \$18,319.

In addition to looking at how much money you'll be making where you'll live, and what you'll do, it is also essential to assess your own personal preferences. How happy would you be if you took the highest paying job with the most benefits any company has offered you? Let's say you're from Houston and the job requires that you move to Alaska. You hate the cold weather and you miss the big city life-style. Well all right, moving to Alaska may be an extreme example, so let's imagine something more common. You are a salesman who just isn't comfortable soliciting business because you don't personally believe in what you're selling. Everyday, you will wake up and dread going to work. Job dissatisfaction is a source of stress that can even affect the way you live outside of work. Eventually, this stress, should you continue to work under such conditions, can lead to burnout.

When searching for a job, you must consider what industries have the most opportunities. Projections through the year 2005 show the five industries with the fastest job growth as follows: 1. Health care services: 84.1 percent (expected increase) 2. Residential care: 82.7 percent 3. Computer and data processing services: 69.5 percent 4. Individual and miscellaneous services: 68.8 percent 5. Miscellaneous business services: 68.4 percent.

Burnout is total mental and physical exhaustion to the point that you can't work any longer and you're too exhausted and depressed to do anything in your free time. Ask yourself, if you're in a position in which you don't find any gratification in your work, is the money really worth sacrificing personal happiness?

If you know where the business openings are going to be, you can create a niche for yourself in that industry. Although the health care services industry is expected to provide the most jobs for the next nine years, that doesn't mean all of the jobs will be reserved for those of the medical profession.

The moral of this story is to look beyond the tip of your nose. Look past the money for a while. Assess other factors that may influence your career, such as industry growth and job satisfaction.

Any growing health care provider will need not only doctors, nurses, pharmacists, and other health care professionals, but also other internal specialists, such as account-

You don't want to start a career in an obsolete profession and be miserable doing it.
Contributing Columnist Michael Middendorf is a finance senior.

Unaffirmative action

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About six years ago, the Council on Higher Education released a series of diversity goals for state-supported universities and community colleges.

The goals were set as a way to help improve the recruitment of minority students, faculty and administrators around the state.

Most of all the schools have failed to meet the lofty standards set by the council.

difficult to meet in just a few years.

Those concerns were pretty close to the target, and now the council must decide what message it wants to send.

The best answer would be to re-evaluate the goals, set them to a little more realistic timetable, and continue to work with the schools to reach the new, reasonable levels.

Now, according to the guidelines, those schools are not supposed to be allowed to have any new degree programs, but the CHE has been less than inclined to follow those standards.

A few schools, including UK, have already been given waivers to go ahead and add new degree programs, despite the fact that their performance doesn't warrant the additions.

This is not what the council has tried to do so far. Last week, a CHE committee agreed that UK should be given a special waiver to include new programs in the curriculum. Very little mention was made of UK's efforts to diversify its campus body.

Exceptions, exceptions, exceptions.

What the council should do is re-evaluate their goals and change them if needed. There were concerns, aired at the time the goals were being discussed, that the guidelines were too

The body's practice of continually giving special reasons for schools to get off the hook only weakens any credibility or power that the council still has.

Retooling the goals towards a more realistic approach is a mature response to an unfair system.

Granting special waivers and favors is not.

IN OUR OPINION

Double standard prevails in issue of racial violence

To the editor:

Just one question: since we are as a campus so concerned about racial attacks, etc., why was the race of the victims of the attack by the three black males never mentioned?

This was overlooked in your report.

If it was a white couple, why was it not suggested that the attack was racially motivated? As it has been shown in recent days, if the colors are reversed, there is no other conclusion than that the attack was racially motivated.

If the couple was white, will Boyce condemn this attack or stand by and say that it was justice

READERS' forum

for years of oppression? If the couple was black, will Boyce acknowledge that there can be motives for doing evil other than racism (how could blacks be racist against blacks)? Or will he distance himself from it to avoid contradiction. Just curious.

Matthew E. Oimstead
Department of Physiology staff

Evolution at least has solid evidence

To the editor:

I am responding to the reader's letter that concerned evolution and creationism.

It is true that evolution as a science is a theory, but it is a theory backed up by a body of knowledge and empirical data. The only support for creationism comes from a historic text called

the Bible. The goal of creationist scientists is to give creationism the aura of credibility that evolution already has.

However, instead of accumulating data over decades and then devising a theory, they are attempting to create the theory out of whole cloth and then rationalize the proof for it.

Ask an evolutionist for proof, and he will cite to you an extensive catalogue of information and data.

If you ask a creationist for proof they will give you conjecture and appeals to faith.

It is interesting to note that any true scientist would accept creationism if there was any conclusive proof, but that no creationist will accept evolution, despite the extensive evidence that currently exists.

That said, there is a troubling aspect to the national conversation about tobacco that has become more pronounced since the allegations about nicotine spiking have come to light. Many smokers are now trying to use this as a means to escape responsibility for their addiction

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions by mail, in person or by electronic mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Guest opinions should be around 850 words.

Include your name, year in school, major and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Chris Gastright
architecture junior

Tobacco products are comparable to illegal substances

It would be difficult to think of a more vilified product today than cigarettes or any other tobacco-based item. One example of this vilification comes from a recent column in my hometown newspaper. The columnist equated American tobacco farmers with Columbian farmers who raise coca for use in the production of cocaine. Presumably, then, tobacco companies are analogous to the Columbian drug cartels.

It would be difficult to imagine a comparison that would have a more incendiary effect in this state. We have one of the highest smoking rates in the nation. Tobacco is this state's largest legal cash crop. As Kentucky's junior Sen. Mitch McConnell, noted in remarks here at UK in 1994, numerous Kentucky families rely on their small tobacco plots to keep them out of poverty.

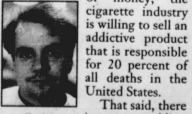
This is all true. It also is irrelevant to the comparison.

Tobacco is one of the deadliest substances intended for human use. Every year, 419,000 people die from smoking-related causes in the United States according to the American Cancer Society. Conservative political columnist George Will has noted that this is about equal to three loaded jumbo jets crashing every day with no survivors.

A growing body of evidence indicates that cigarettes may be "spiked" with additional nicotine. This would be done because, as everyone should know by this point, nicotine is an addictive substance. A 1988 Surgeon General's report stated that the addiction process with nicotine is similar to the process by which one becomes addicted to heroine or cocaine. Additionally, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, com-

pared the intensity of nicotine addiction to that of either heroin or cocaine.

Clearly the comparison between tobacco and illegal narcotics is a valid one. For the love of money, the cigarette industry is willing to sell an addictive product that is responsible for 20 percent of all deaths in the United States.



Todd Baggary
Kernel Columnist

That said, there is a troubling aspect to the national conversation about tobacco that has become more pronounced since the allegations about nicotine spiking have come to light. Many smokers are now trying to use this as a means to escape responsibility for their addiction

and place all of the blame on tobacco interests. Cigarette companies clearly deserve scorn for their actions, but this does not relieve the smoker of his responsibility.

For those who became addicted several decades ago, this argument is somewhat valid. The medical data that is common knowledge now was not widely known then. In fact, in older cigarette commercials, some physicians were shown "prescribing" certain brands for their patients with throat problems because of these brands' alleged exceptional smoothness. But this excuse can no longer be used.

National, state and local governments across the country spend vast amounts of money on educational campaigns. Private organizations like the American Cancer Society do yeomen's work in this regard. Every pack of

cigarettes sold is required to carry a Surgeon General's warning which states that "smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy." If anyone is still ignorant as to the health consequences of smoking, they are ignorant by choice.

Even so, the decline in smoking rates has leveled off in recent years. In 1965, the smoking rate for those over age 18 was 42 percent. By 1990, it had fallen to 25 percent.

Since then, however, it has remained virtually unchanged. Of greater alarm is the increase in smoking rates for those under age 18. The smoking rate for teens has increased in recent years.

year? It boggles my mind!

Political realities will not allow for a total ban on tobacco sales. However, there are some measures that can and should be implemented.

First, cigarette vending machines should be banned except from places like bar or liquor stores.

Secondly, retail establishments should have to have a license in order to sell tobacco similar to a liquor license. An establishment caught selling to minors would have that license permanently revoked.

Finally, since this is the age of personal responsibility, the smoker should have to foot the entire bill for the costs associated with smoking. The costs to business in lost productivity and the costs to insurance companies, Medicaid, and Medicare is \$2.59 per package sold. Adjust the tax on each pack of cigarettes accordingly.

Staff Columnist Todd Baggary is a political science graduate student.

INFORMED SOURCES "THIS INFORMATION should set off alarm bells for every mother and father in America."

Enola Arid, of the Children's Defense Fund, which reported Monday that gunfire is the second-leading cause of death among Americans aged 10-19, the leading cause being accidents, primarily involving motor vehicles.

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Derby fans race to cyberspace

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky Derby handicappers or casual observers can surf the Internet this year and learn just about everything they want to know about the big race on May 4.

Churchill Downs had a Web site for the race last year but this time that site, as well as several others, has been beefed up for 1996.

Users can select Derby photos and send e-mail "postcards" for family or friends.

There's also a page that provides statistics on the Derby and another that lets you search previous races based on the names of owners, trainers or jockeys.

Churchill Downs' site also will offer the Daily Racing Form's coverage of the Triple Crown races — the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. The site is at <http://www.kentuckyderby.com/>

You can even request Derby tickets for next year online starting May 5 — the day after this year's Derby.

"I don't know if I'd call that a break

from tradition," said Karl Schmitt, Churchill Downs' spokesman. "I'd say it's just using current technology."

Later this month Churchill Downs plans to offer — for a fee — a service on the Web providing handicapping information as well as up-to-the-minute race changes and track conditions.

You can still buy tickets for this year's Derby through other sites on the Web.

An outfit called Tickets & Travel is advertising online that it has tickets to the Derby and the Kentucky Oaks, the big race

the day before the Derby, as well as hotel accommodations, a rental car and a few extras.

Prices for a package that includes a less-than-desirable seat range from \$849 to \$1,089 per person. Better seats cost more. For a clubhouse seat, for example, add \$825. Several other Web sites are scalping tickets, a practice that is illegal in Kentucky but permitted in some other states.

Then there's an advertisement for a book called "Jockeys, Belles and Bluegrass Kings" that promises to explain the secrets of getting Derby tickets.

The Blood-Horse magazine is posting its coverage of the Triple Crown races on the Web, including scouting reports of

Derby contenders. The Internet address is: <http://www.bloodhorse.com/>

Thoroughbred Times has also devoted a portion of its Web site to Triple Crown coverage, including stories on all of the prep races. Its site is: <http://www.thoroughbredtimes.com/triple/index.htm>

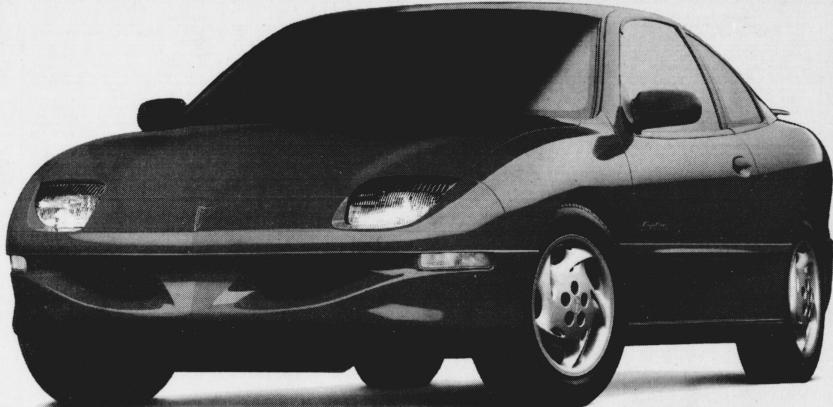
There are also handicapper sites, including one called Trackmaster Plus, which provides tips on prep races as well as speed ratings for Derby contenders. It's at: <http://www.axcis.com/index.shtml/>

The amount of Derby coverage on the Web doesn't bother Churchill Downs officials, said Gordon Cayce of Creative Alliance Advertising, a joint-venture partner in the track's Web project.

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