

KENTUCKY Kernel

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See page 12.



THU
July 18, 1996

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Workshop builds future

*Participants
develop talents
for future careers*

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

By building bridges and dropping eggs, students at UK's two-week summer architecture workshop are getting a taste of the problems architects in the real world must confront.

Students and faculty in the College of Architecture are teaching architectural theory and letting workshop participants practice with hands-on projects. The workshop runs from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. each day, with two-and-a-half hours of break time.

Most of the workshop's 20 participants are in high school, though ages range from 15 to 30. They come from as far away as New York.

Workshop projects include an egg drop, where the students practice preserving an object and building a bridge out of popsicle sticks, where they focus on structure.

The students held a contest to see whose bridge could support the most weight in bricks on Saturday afternoon.

This week the students are working on their final project, a scale model of a dwelling, including a path and a courtyard.

The model will reinforce the skills and concepts the students learned last week. The dwelling emphasizes volume, while the path focuses on lines and the courtyard concentrates on space.

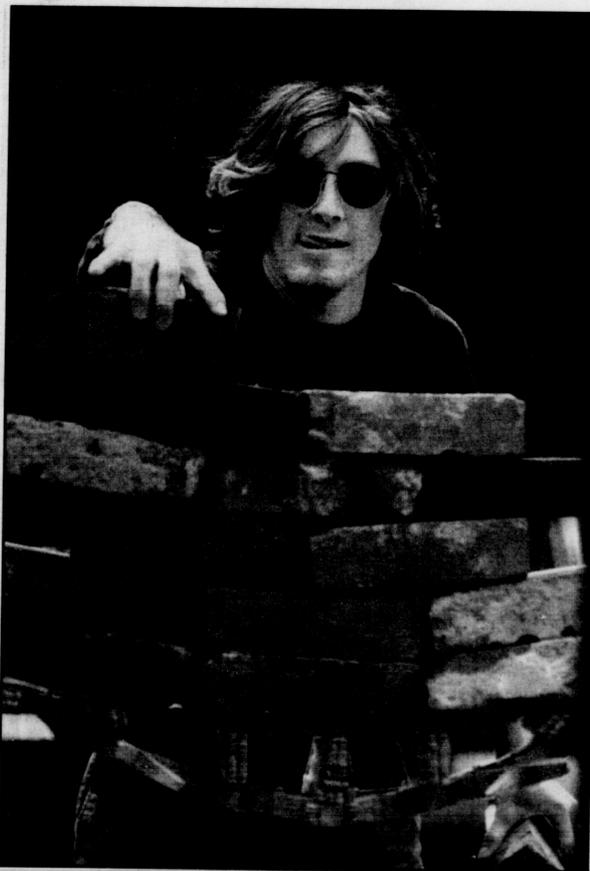
Steven Thomas, an architecture senior, said the advantage of the projects for the workshop's students is that they involve "having fun, while at the same time having to focus seriously on an architectural problem."

Teaching students the concepts of the field has also been a learning experience for the college students involved.

"It forces us to re-communicate the ideas we've learned," Thomas said.

In addition to working in the studio, the students practiced their skills and tested their abilities on field trips.

Participants went to Shakertown to improve their architectural drawing by sketching structures; they spent Saturday night at Adena Mound where they



JAMES CRISP/Kernel staff

CONSTRUCTING A MASTERPIECE Incoming UK freshman, Chris Johnson (left), adds the 14th brick to his bridge structure at the fountain near Patterson Office Tower. In the end, the bridge was able to hold a maximum of 18 bricks.

built shelters out of scraps they found on a scavenger hunt on campus.

"It's not just sitting down and drafting," said Debbie Mulder, a fifth-year architecture student. She said the workshop is designed to help students determine their careers.

Matt Cooper, a freshman from Lexington Christian High School, said that all the hands-on experience has been valuable to him.

"I was about ready to throw it out the window, then it all made sense," he said. "Sometimes your mistakes are your biggest allies."

Keith Plymale, a professor in the College of Architecture, heads the workshop. Jeff Bennett, an architecture senior, said he made the program possible.

"Without him, we couldn't be operating," he said.

Professor wins Hitchcock award

By Joe Dohner
Contributing Writer

When Edward Hitchcock founded a clinic at Amherst College in 1861, he could not have seen college medicine someday being conducted using video cameras and a high-bandwidth phone line.

Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of the University Health Services and professor of preventive medicine, helped establish this link between the UK clinic and a satellite student clinic at Prestonburg Community College.

For this accomplishment, among other innovations and achievements, Turner was given the Edward Hitchcock Award by the American College Health Association.

"It's kind of like receiving the Heisman Trophy of College Health," Turner said.

The Hitchcock Award is given on the basis of outstanding contributions to college health and service to the American College Health Association. It is not necessarily awarded each year. Turner formerly served as the association's president.

Turner has made a great many changes to the UK Health Services since he was hired in 1991. "The thing I enjoy most here is doing new things," Turner said. Most changes have been logistical, serving to decrease the amount of time students have to spend waiting at the clinic for treatment.

Immediately after arriving at UK, administrative staff. "It was like getting hired as a new football coach and being able to bring your assistants with you," Turner said.

During Turner's tenure here, average patient turnaround has decreased from two or three hours to about 45 minutes, despite seeing around 300 patients a day during the academic year.

Most of this decrease has been due to the use of a computerized phone-in appointment system.

See **AWARD** on PAGE 3

NEWSbytes

NATION Army barracks marked with swastikas

WASHINGTON — Eight doors in Fort Bragg, N.C., Army barracks, housing elite Special Forces soldiers, were smeared with red swastikas early Tuesday, the Pentagon announced. Authorities restricted 350 soldiers to the base.

Black soldiers lived in six of the vandalized rooms, a Fort Bragg spokesman said.

Three white Fort Bragg-based soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division were charged last December in the racially motivated murders of a black man and woman in nearby Fayetteville.

NEWS

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JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

CHAMPIONSHIP MADNESS Students rallying after the NCAA Championship beat on a passing motorist at the corner of Euclid and Woodland.

Final Four not finished

By Julia Anderson
News Editor

Josh Hart and Scott Ray.

Police had gathered a number of leads from media subpoenaed photographs and student I.D.'s on file.

However, Miller said that three or four of the charged parties came in on their own accord with lawyers.

"I think most of them came in themselves. I'm sure when they came back from school they were sure they would be identified," Miller said.

At least four more suspects have yet to be identified, but police intend to continue the search.

If you have any information identifying guilty parties, call 258-3700.

Following UK's Final Four victory, hordes of people flooded the streets to celebrate, leading to an estimated \$37,000 in damage.

Police began an in-depth investigation in April to identify people responsible for the destruction. Police efforts were partially successful with the identification of six individuals.

Jack Miller, director over prosecutors at the Fayette County Attorney Office, said that the following people have been indicted on misdemeanor or felony charges: Kevin Arnold, Patrick Mackey, James Dawnes, Ryan Hatfield,

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Gala livens Lexington

Local night series enhances evening

Staff Report

Looking for a place in Lexington to take co-workers, friends and family?

The Downtown Lexington Corporation has devised many events for Lexington residents to take part in.

Thursday Night Live Party, a summer series which takes place downtown, will continue weekly through August 29.

The downtown shindig

invites musicians of all styles to perform. Shows highlight jazz, traditional, country, oldies and other toe-tapping beats.

Musical performances will begin at 5:00 p.m. and continue until 7:00 p.m.

The featured band for July 18 is Eclipse.

No festivity would be complete without food. Local restaurants set up under the stars to provide the community with a taste of Lexington.

Tonight's primary food sponsor is DeSha's.

For more information on the event contact the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government at 231-7335.

NIGHT party

Thursday Night Live runs through August 29, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

LCC launches new program

Staff Report

Lexington Community College won approval from the Council on Higher Education today to launch a new program to train students in the technology used to conduct tests to determine pollution levels in soil, water and air.

The Environmental Science Technology Program at LCC will prepare students for careers in the emerging field of environmental testing, a vocation with a starting salary range from \$18,000 to \$36,000, said Erla Mowbray, chairperson of LCC's biosciences and nursing division.

"It's a cutting edge area. Right now there's a real need for people who can do this job because of environmental laws and regulations," Mowbray said.

In fact, she said, LCC officials began designing

the program in August 1994 after it surveyed area business and industry official and determined a need in both the public and private sectors for technicians who can gather and analyze soil, air and water samples and prepare clear reports of their findings.

"The support is very evident from the business and industrial community," Mowbray said.

The program's coordinator, Marian Cothran, assistant professor of biology at LCC, said the survey determined businesses will offer 105 job openings in the field over the next five years. "There's a tremendous amount of money being spent in the area of environmental regulation," Cothran said.

She predicted the program will attract interest not only from new students, but from older workers being retrained to upgrade their skills to meet their companies' environmental needs.

Award

Turner recognized for contribution

From PAGE 1

Students must now call for an appointment instead of simply walking in, except in emergencies.

Students speak with a registered nurse, who can provide information over the phone and/or schedule an appointment.

Computerization has been a major focus of improvements to the clinic, and the clinic now has about 60 terminals and PC's, along with three UNIX servers.

In addition, thanks to a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, the clinic has a high-bandwidth line to its Prestonburg satellite office allowing the transmission of images and video between the offices.

Other changes made to the student clinic have been cosmetic, but with some medical use.

Turner began an ongoing remodeling of the student clinic, which prior to his arrival had not been changed since 1982.

"The lighting and color scheme help us better identify things such as skin lesions," Turner explained.

Turner has had the waiting rooms moved and modified to better suit the quicker student turnaround. He said that the generally accepted space requirement for a college clinic is one square foot per student.

The student clinic occupies about 15,000 square feet in the Kentucky Clinic. "We are

cramped," Turner said. The lack of space has led to some creative use of space, such as the conversion of a hallway into a storage area and the installation of compact shelving to hold student records.

Outside of the confines of UK, Turner helped to form the Kentucky College Health Association.

The association consists of the heads of college clinics around the state, which are primarily nurses due to the large number of small colleges. They meet biannually to discuss things such as health care reform.

Turner is also working on trying to standardize record keeping among college clinics so that more accurate statistical data can be gathered.

←←
The lighting and color scheme help us better identify things such as skin lesions."

▼
Dr. H. Spencer Turner
Director of UK University Health Services

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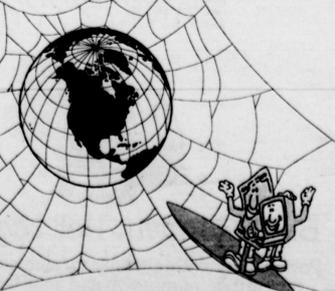
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SPORTS

Olympians dive into Lexington

By Jay G. Tate
Assistant Sports Editor

tion their motivation for diving. "At the lowest point, I just didn't see any point for anything," said Donie. "I looked at diving as a way to pay the bills."

face," Lenzi said. "(I'll) say thanks to a sport that's given me more than I ever dreamed of."

Making the leap

In direct opposition to the psychological obstacles that Lenzi and Donie overcame, divers Melisa Moses and Becky Ruehl dealt with physical adversities.

Both Ruehl and Moses got into diving after a series of injuries.

"I had tendonitis in my wrists, ankles and heels," said the Lakeside Park, Ky. native. Although that doesn't sound career-threatening, the tendonitis came at the tender age of 7.

Moses had a few more serious injuries.

"I was really healthy up until the time I was 12; from that point on — from my first injury — it went downhill," said the U.S. three-meter champion.

Despite the injuries, both divers acknowledge gymnastics' benefits.

"I think (gymnastics) helps with the flipping and twisting. It also helps with the discipline and the practice," Ruehl said. "Gymnastics requires a lot of concentration. Learning how to focus is important in diving."

Maybe someday the International Olympic Committee will make adversity an olympic event.

If so, the U.S. Diving team would be a lock for the gold.

The team is at UK training in the Lancaster Aquatics Center. Team Leader Micki King said it has been standard procedure for the team to spend the week prior to the Olympics at a training facility away from the actual venue.

The diving team at the 1984 Olympics first employed this localational diversification approach and enjoyed it.

For the eight divers representing the U.S., the road to the centennial Olympic Games has been far from smooth.

Several divers have been forced to overcome ailments in order to make it to Atlanta.

Post-Olympic blues

After the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Scott Donie and Mark Lenzi — each of whom won medals — began to ques-



Lenzi

The 1990 Indiana University graduate decided to give up diving for flight school.

There, some of his students prompted him to resume his diving career.

"I waited five months. After five months was up, I woke up that morning and I said 'you know what? I want to do this'," Lenzi said.

Lenzi qualified second in the three-meter at the US Trials behind fellow post-Olympic blues survivor Donie — good enough for a spot on the U.S. team.

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SPORTSbytes

UK schedule to include Clemson

Slowly but surely, the UK men's basketball schedule is falling into place. The Cats will tip off against Clemson in the

Black Coaches' Association doubleheader on Nov. 15 at Indianapolis' RCA Dome, Clemson's media relations department confirmed Tuesday.

UK was scheduled to play Duke in the event, but the Blue Devils were denied a special NCAA exemption which would

have permitted them to play both in the BCA game and in the preseason NIT.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported last week that UK will play Purdue in the DirecTV Great Eight at Chicago's United Center.

Compiled from staff reports.

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SHOWTIMES FOR 7/11-7/18



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

IN HOT WATER? Former Louisville center Samaki Walker (52) is a key figure in an NCAA investigation of the school's men's basketball program.

Louisville could face heavy NCAA sanctions

Walker, Gay's actions queried

By Chris Duncan
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The men's basketball team at Louisville could face heavy sanctions after an NCAA inquiry turned up 10 alleged violations.

A letter from the NCAA, which arrived Monday, said the school must submit a response to the findings by Sept. 3.

In the letter, the NCAA outlined violations primarily surrounding former player Samaki Walker, former assistant coach Larry Gay and former volunteer strength coach Jimmy Thompson committed between September 1991 and September 1995.

Ray Nystrand, the university's special assistant to the president, refused comment on possible sanctions the program faces.

David Berst, the NCAA's group executive director for enforcement and eligibility appeals, said the possible pun-

ishments include two years probation, a reduction of campus visits for recruits, sanctions against staff members involved in recruiting, a reduction in financial aid the exclusion of postseason play and the process of recertification.

Nystrand said the violations essentially were the same ones found in an internal university investigation submitted to the NCAA in February.

"We've generated the largest amount of information," said Nystrand, who headed the internal investigation. "Nine of the 10 issues were self-reported. We're in substantial agreement with the (NCAA) enforcement staff."

Nystrand said the school disputes one of the violations - an allegation that Walker used a Honda Accord free of charge last fall. The school reported that Walker's father paid cash for the car in September 1995.

The university's report also did not include an allegation in the NCAA's report that Gay traded school-provided tickets for free use of a Ford Taurus between 1991 and 1995.

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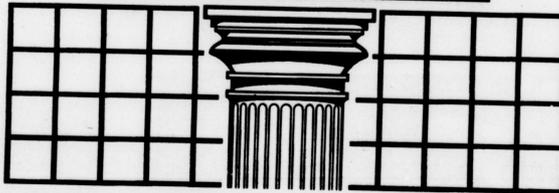
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Lollapalooza alters image

By Eric M. Zeman
Features Editor
and Jay G. Tate
Assistant Sports Editor

In past years Lollapalooza has enjoyed a loyal following of alternative music fans. This year, those fans will be experiencing an 'alternative' program that they might not be so pleased with.

When headlining acts Metallica and Soundgarden were announced in March there was an outcry of disap-

pointment. Former Jane's Addiction member and Lollapalooza founder, Perry Farrell, was so upset that he dissociated himself with this year's tour.

Forgetting the hub-bub, Lollapalooza '96 will have a lot to offer the fans who attended previous tours.

Even though Metallica and

Soundgarden will draw different crowds than some acts have in the past, the rest of the line-up manages to include a diverse range of performers.

The Main Stage features Metallica, Soundgarden, The Ramones, Rancid, Rage Against the Machine, Screaming Trees, Psychotic, and The

Shalin Kung fu Monks of China.

The 'Second Stage' features Sponge, Melvins, Soul 4 Goin' South and the Low & Sweet Orchestra.

Another key contrast between this year's tour and those of the past is the new 'field stage' philosophy. Rather than playing the more traditional arenas as they have in the past, the tour's stops are at venues like the Rockingham Dragway in North Carolina and Deer

Creek Soccer Field in Indianapolis. These locations cater to the tour's new attitude.

According to a statement issued by tour organizers, "Lollapalooza has selected non-traditional venues, such as ranches, air fields, speedways and fairgrounds, providing a more harmonious environment for this year's tour."

The tour will be stopping in nearby Newport, Tenn.—a suburb of Knoxville—on July 21 at the Forks In The River facility. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets for \$43. Tickets can be ordered on-line at <http://lollapalooza.com>.



Lollapalooza Soundgarden (Chris Cornell, Matt Cameron, Kim Thayil and Ben Shepherd) are featured at this year's event.

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'Courage Under Fire' digs into woman's war actions

By Ann Roden
Staff Writer

The Gulf War influenced many lives in America. Some of us remained lucky enough to watch it on television, but others were required to be there for their country. 'Courage Under Fire' is a movie for us all.

The movie begins with the sights and sounds of media broadcasts aired during the war. This well-wrought collage sets up the rest of the film.

'Courage Under Fire' is the powerful, fictional story about a medevac pilot who is being reviewed for the Congressional Medal of Honor. The pilot, Capt. Karen Walden (Meg Ryan), would be the first woman to ever receive this award.

Lt. Col. Nathaniel Serling (Denzel Washington) is chosen to

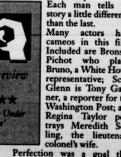
conduct the investigation for the medal during a hushed investigation about his own actions during the war. Serling is determined to find the truth and validity of Walden's actions.

The government expected him to brush over the investigation smoothly. When problems arise, he feels it necessary to delve deeper into the facts—with or without the government's help.

During the investigation, Serling speaks with members of Walden's medevac crew. The members are Monfries (Leon Diamond Phillips), Harrio (Matt Damon), Raly (Tim Guinee) and Alamey (Seth Green). His conversa-



A MOMENT OF REFLECTION Meg Ryan (above) portrays Captain Karen Walden, a Medevac pilot who suddenly finds herself in the middle of a battle. Lt. Col. Nathaniel Serling, Denzel Washington (left), exchanges words with Monfries, Leon Diamond Phillips.



tion with them begins to unearth the discrepancies.

Each man tells the story a little differently than the last.

Many actors have cameoed in this film. Included are Bronson Pinchot who plays Bruno, a White House representative; Scott Glenn is Tony Gurney, a reporter for the Washington Post; and Regina Taylor portrays Meredith Serling, the lieutenant colonel's wife.

The acting is outstanding, the story is incredible and it was well directed. 'Courage Under Fire' is well deserving of awards.

Master musicians to hold fest in Somerset

By Eric M. Zeman
Features Editor

Since its first season and inception in 1994, the Master Musicians Festival in Somerset has provided South Central Kentucky audiences with exciting music from around the world.

This year's festival, slated for July 18-20, will find musicians young and old gathering for the third and greatest festival yet. The limelight will shine on musicians age 50 and older—the 'Masters'—with musicians from 5-85 in the line up. Different styles of music will be featured each day.

Thursday's kick-off party and Bluegrass, Gospel & Folk Concert will be held Saturday July 20, from Noon to Midnight—also on the Somerset Community College grounds. A plethora of performers are scheduled to fill the afternoon and evening with all the folk, bluegrass, rock and country music you could ever want to hear.

The festival will end with the third festival performance by the Metro Blues Alliance, Master Musician Festival Favorites.

lawn at Somerset Community College. The concert will be filled with Carla Govey & Mitch Barrett's folk sounds; award-winning piper Skip Clevever's 'Highland' bagpipes; Daniel Dutton's original and traditional folk music; Cynthia Lynn Doughty's Celtic harp; Young Acoustic Allstars, whose youthful music and energies will thrill you; Maura O'Connell's amazing, luminous voice; and The International Children's Chorus. The evening will close with the music of the world-famous Letterman.

The Country, Rock & Blues Concert will be held Saturday July 20, from Noon to Midnight—also on the Somerset Community College grounds. A plethora of performers are scheduled to fill the afternoon and evening with all the folk, bluegrass, rock and country music you could ever want to hear.

The festival will end with the third festival performance by the Metro Blues Alliance, Master Musician Festival Favorites.

Side-by-side with visual art will be the folk music of Jay Campbell, Tim Marema and Liz McGeechey; jazzy pop and gospel tunes from the Grumpy Old Music Makers; and the wonderfully progressive bluegrass gospel music of The New Tradition, a nationally renowned group.

Later that evening, walk across town to the First Baptist Church, 128 N. Main Street, for the Classical Concert, beginning at 8 p.m. This formal event features esteemed organists Melvin & Margaret Dickinson; classical jazz pianist and composer Keith McClellan; pianists Stacy Barner, Kimberly Dick and Adam Owens; and internationally known classical harpist Cynthia Lynn Douglas.

Friday is the Folk, Bluegrass, Celtic & Pop Concert. It is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the

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ViewPOINT

"IF A NATION expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

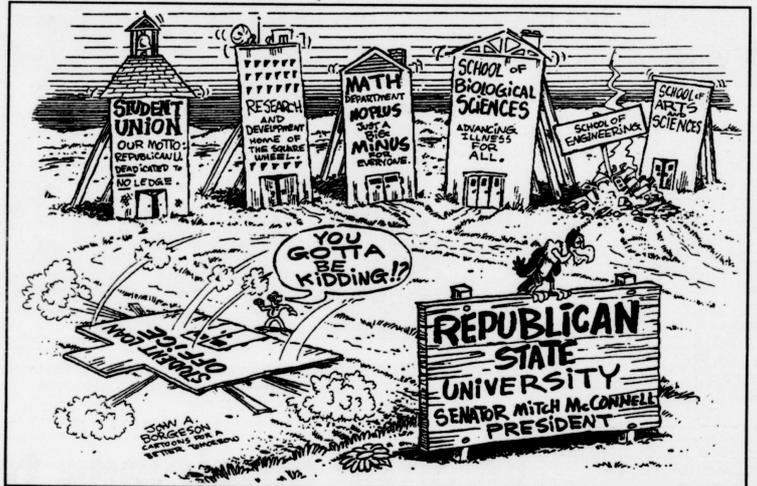
Thomas Jefferson, letter to Col. Charles Yancey, January 18, 1816

KENTUCKY
Kernel

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- The Idea, 1912

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READERS' forum

Boycott column an old trick

To the editor:

The recent article by Melanie Jackson referring to the Baptist boycott of Disney as shallow caught my eye.

The writer fell for the oldest trick in the book, controversy. The biggest issue is not gays or movies, it is the morals of our society. The media turned it into "an extremist anti gay coalition when actually the SBC is attempting to be Pro-Jesus.

The biggest "gripe" of the SBC was the content of Miramax movies, which are being funded and supported by an industry that has claimed its fame by being "family oriented."

Disney is a business. A very successful one at that. But the business was successful because it was "harmless" fun. Everyone loves Mickey and Donald Duck! No one (Especially Walt Disney) ever expected them to pose together as lovers!

The shock that I felt when I heard this is still passing through my veins. The last thing I want to do is boycott one of the few companies that are putting out decent movies.

But my loyalty only lies with God. Homosexuals are loved by God as much as I am. Believe it or not I have friends that are homosexual. The problem is that society can't have an "anything goes" mentality.

That is the quickest way to bring the wrath of a merciful God upon us. Someone has to

set the standards of right and wrong.

If the parents aren't doing it, then the Bible says that the spiritual leaders have to.

When cartoons have an undertone of Eastern mysticism, and Muslim belief, but refuses to acknowledge Christianity, then those with backbone must stand up. Shallow in this situation would be those who would not stand up for what they believe.

Jeff Brown
Internet response

Some facts about trees and hemp

In the Kernel's News summary dated July 11, 1996, an article about industrial hemp states, "... (Woody) Harrelson is a staunch advocate of growing industrial hemp as an alternative to cutting down old-growth forests to produce paper."

I would like to comment about this statement and some of the recent comparisons between trees and hemp.

In Kentucky, the old growth forests are definitely not being harvested for paper production.

In Kentucky, paper manufacturing, when it cuts trees down at all, uses young, small, poorly formed and damaged hardwood trees.

In many cases, the paper mills purchase logging residues and mill waste such as sawdust and wood chips, resulting in no additional harvesting at all.

There exists considerable

question as to hemp's productivity potential over trees.

The oft quoted productivity advantage hemp has is from a 1916 USDA report.

If we compare hemp's 1916 productivity to forestry today, trees outproduce hemp by almost 1/2 ton per acre per year! Admittedly, we could grow hemp faster today as well.

But hemp production will require harvesting and planting every year, causing considerably more soil disturbance and erosion than cutting trees every 20-30 years.

Paper mills run year round, and so hemp storage facilities must be constructed to provide a year round supply for the mills.

And according to recent reports in the Lexington Herald-Leader, hemp growers in Europe admit that hemp requires a large amount of fertilizer.

All this being said, I am not against exploring the potential of industrial hemp.

Proper research must be done to determine the contributions industrial hemp might make to Kentucky's agricultural industry. Hemp might play an important role in Kentucky's future, but it isn't a good replacement for trees and forestry.

Matthew H. Polkki
Assistant Professor
Department of Forestry

Increase a bad idea

To the editor:

I was bemused by your recent article supporting the increase of

the Minimum Wage. I won't bother to rattle off the reasons why I don't think that an increase in the minimum wage is a good idea since they have been presented over and over again by others (more than once in this paper).

What prompted me to write is that what appears to be your main justification for raising the minimum wage is the fact that it is far below the average wage in the United States. The simplest answer I can give to that is a hearty "Duh!" There is a reason why the minimum wage is the minimum wage. Because it is given to the workers whose relative contribution to the economy is on the low end. The idea that everyone should get at or near the average wage when there is a wide and varied spectrum of skill and training required by various jobs simply doesn't make sense.

I am not saying that people who make minimum wage are stupid. I don't make minimum wage, but I do make less than what I would be making if the current legislation passed, and I don't consider myself to be stupid. I simply recognize that I have to "pay my dues" in terms of pay before I can expect to get more.

Also, there is the fact that raising the minimum wage will also inherently raise the average wage. The only way to make the minimum wage equal the average wage is to make all wages equal.

Andy Rose
Business and Journalism junior

READER response

SENDING letters

Letters to the editor are welcome and appreciated. The editor in chief reserves the right to respond to letters. Letters should be typed, concise and no longer than 250 words to be considered for submission. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and vulgarity. Letters should be signed and include the writer's major or affiliation to UK and the writer's phone number for verification. Address letters to:

The Editor In Chief,
Kentucky Kernel,
034 Creban
Journalism Building,
The University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Kentucky,
40506-0042.

ELECTRONIC mail

Electronic mail may be sent under the above stated guidelines to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

VOICE mail

Readers may respond to an item appearing in the Kentucky Kernel by calling our Reader Response Line. Please call (606) 222-5644 with your comments, questions or suggestions.

WWW page

Visit our internet homepage at www.uky.edu/KyKernel.

We should free our mind

We have to begin to deal with ourselves openly, honestly and compassionately.

Invalidate that space which contributes to our lack of personal growth and spiritual fulfillment.

Free your mind, body and soul from the noisy confusion of daily life.

Learn to nurture and rejuvenate the strength of the spirit—relax, reflect, relate, release, renew and rejoice.

The Fourth of July was a time for me to gracefully surrender to the dark imaginings that held me captive.

I confronted those thoughts that prevented me from moving forward.

Self-introspection is necessary in order to gain balance and focus.

With the many blessings God has bestowed upon me, I had to humble myself in search of guidance and direction.

I used the day to celebrate my independence—freeing myself from myself.

We all have problems, concerns or habits that we want to render.

Or maybe it is a goal that we want to accomplish.

We cannot progress in our journey until we accept our truth.

We must make a conscious effort to free our minds of those doubts, fears and paralyzing inhibitions that keep us running in place.

Only then will we begin to see ourselves more clearly.

Stop, look and listen for those signs that tell us we need to regroup and redirect our energy.

When we feel lost, confused or out of control, we must bring the mind, the body, and the soul into unison.

Relax. Learn to relinquish the stress, worries and frustrations of the day.

The pressures that we inflict upon ourselves cloud our judgment and prevent us from growing into the spiritual beings that will make us happy.

Spend time with yourself. Relax in the day and come off the clock.

This will prove most difficult for we are all victims of time.

Reflect. It is important to learn from our mistakes.

Reflect on the choices and decisions that we have made. In our mind's eye, we want to make positive changes but often times we do not take the necessary steps and precautions needed to make them realities.

Relate. Bring together those aspects of life that make us who we are. Set standards and priorities that are conducive to the goals that we want to accomplish. Relate to your achievements as well as your plans.

Release. Let go of the self-depleting habits that make us tense, irritable or frustrated. Take the time to heal from those humanistic traits that are vexatious to our spirit. Strive to be happy and cheerful.

Renew.

We have an innate need to feel whole. We must renew our hope in life, in the future and in ourselves. As we rekindle our passion for life, buff away the old ragged spirit in you and allow a new brighter spirit to shine through.

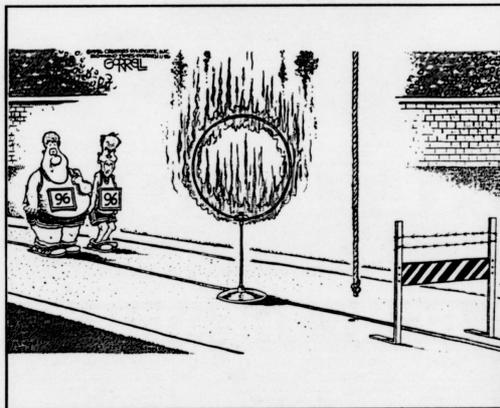
Rejoice. Be glad in the wonderful day the God has given to you. Free your mind. Free your spirit. Free your soul.

Senior Staff Columnist Tamara Morris is a journalism junior.



Tamara Morris
Senior Staff Columnist

COMIC relief



Irvin a poor role model

Imagine you have everything you ever wanted. You love your job. Your salary is in the millions. You are idolized by millions of people. Children want to grow up and be just like you.

What more could you possibly want? How about some cocaine, a hotel room and a couple of topless dancers? And you get busted by the police.

Dallas Cowboy Michael Irvin has all of those things. He also has a wife and two kids.

Irvin was busted in March and pleaded no contest to felony and misdemeanor charges. Fans, including children, wait at the courthouse daily to get his autograph.

Of course, Irvin is not the first Cowboy to get into trouble. Players have been suspended for drug violations, arrested for driving under the influence and accused of sexual assault.

NBA players also have trouble with the law. Minnesota Timberwolves guard Isaiah Rider was recently arrested. Police found a joint and an illegal cellular phone in his car. The phone's serial numbers had been altered

to charge calls to legitimate users. I guess Rider does not make enough money to pay a cellular phone bill. Hey, neither do I.

I am not saying that every or even most professional athletes are criminals and drug users. There are suitable role models in professional sports. But what do children think when their idol is arrested on drug charges?

Hopefully, children will find better idols like a parent or a teacher. But some children and adults continue to idolize sports stars regardless of the charges. Players can insist that they are not role models. If young fans can contribute to their profit, then the players can expect to be role models.

Society has made sports more than a pastime. Players, coaches and owners make millions. Fans make them rich. They need to take some responsibility for their actions.

If a person has a drug problem then that person should not be a role model. Coaches and owners

should not want drug users on their teams.

Yes, I know professional sports is like any other profit-driven business. As long as some players, coaches and owners are getting rich, they don't care.

So, what is my point? Let's place less importance on sports and more on education.

Parents should encourage their children to admire other successful people. Parents could also try being good role models.

In all fairness, I must mention another poor role model. Police officer Johnnie Hernandez was arrested in connection with the Irvin case. Hernandez allegedly paid an undercover DEA agent to kill Irvin. Hernandez's girlfriend worked with the two topless dancers

who were with Irvin when he was arrested. She testified at Irvin's grand jury hearing.

I doubt anyone will be asking for Hernandez's autograph. But, all the same, shame on him.

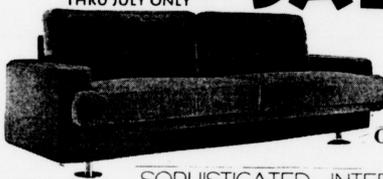
Staff Columnist Melanie Jackson is a journalism junior.



Melanie Jackson
Staff Columnist

FAMOUS WORDS "WHILE IT IS TRUE that an inherently free and scrupulous person may be destroyed, such an individual can never be enslaved or used as a blind tool."
ALBERT EINSTEIN, *Impact*, 1950.

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PHENOMENON (PG-13) 12:10 3:00 7:30 10:20	10-4 (PG-13) 12:30 3:45 6:50 9:50	STEALING BEAUTY (R) 1:40P 4:15 7:50 9:45
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) 12:30 2:15 4:30 7:10	COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R) 12:30 3:40 6:20 9:00	JANE EYRE (PG) 1:00P 4:00 6:40 9:15
ERASER (R) 10:10	HANRIET THE SPY (PG) 12:40 3:20 6:10	WELCOME TO THE DOLLHOUSE (R) 1:00P 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30
FRIGHTENERS (R) 2:00 5:10 7:40 10:00	THE ROCK (R) 9:10	SONY THEATRES Lexington Mall SCHEDULED SHOWS ONLY SEE LISTING
KAZAAM (PG) 1:45 4:10 6:40 9:30	FLED (R) 1:45 4:30 7:30 10:00	FLED (R) 1:45 4:30 7:30 10:00
	12:30 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:40	MULTIPLICITY (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

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THE ROCK (R) 9:30	THE MUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 1:15 3:45 6:45 9:00	
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FeaTuReS

Master guitarist returns

By James Crisp
Chief Photographer

After nearly a two year absence from Lexington, Leo Kottke returns to the Kentucky Theatre next week as part of the Troubadour Concert Series.

While Kottke has been a mainstay in the world of the acoustic guitar for nearly 20 years, his name has not exactly become a household word.

This does not sound strange until you consider the fact that he plays guitar the way Michael Jordan plays basketball—with sheer virtuosity.

His ability has won a legion of fans and respect from his peers. Yet mainstream commercial success has eluded him as it has countless other recording artists who receive critical acclaim (most of his music is given three- and four-star ratings).

Many of the problems in discussing the work of the six and twelve-string guitarist lies in the fact that he is difficult to categorize or label. His music falls in the wide spectrum that lies between folk and jazz, while more than once his recordings have found their way into the new age bins.

The new age classification is probably due in large part to the fact that Kottke has recorded for Private Music, a label that specializes in that genre of music. It is not hard to realize and understand the dilemma radio programmers face when dealing with a talent such as Kottke's.

Although lacking classification, Kottke plays the guitar with a class and distinction that is rare.

A fine example of his talent can be heard on his live CD (aptly titled "Live") which contains the rich harmonies and fine playing for which he is noted.

While most of his music over the last two decades has been instrumental, his voice does make an appearance on more than a few songs. On "The Room at the Top of the Stairs" and the quirky "Jack Gets Up," the artist's baritone voice lends a dark and haunting feeling that heightens the sensation.

Recorded last year, "Live" offers an accurate rendition of Kottke on stage but is no substitute for the concert experience. For those who have not been to a performance at the Kentucky Theatre, it is a treat not to be missed—especially with someone of Leo Kottke's stature.



A ONE-MAN ACT Leo Kottke performs his music on the stage at the Kentucky Theater Thursday, July 25. The show opens with Iris DeMent at 8 p.m.

If you are not convinced yet, the up-and-coming singer-songwriter Iris DeMent will open the evening. Hailing from Kansas City, Mo., DeMent is known in the folk and country circles for her homespun lyrics and songs of life and death. DeMent has also received critical acclaim, as well as a nod from her peers.

DeMent's touring partners include Mary Chapin Carpenter, John Prine and Nanci Griffith.

Kottke and DeMent are combining to make for an evening of entertainment that will be difficult to surpass. For ticket information call (606) 231-6997.



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POSTAL POSITIONS Permanent fulltime for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam, application and salary info call: (708)906-2350 Ext. 4356. Bam to 8pm.

PRE VET STUDENTS NEEDED FOR • A free live-in program at local small animal clinic. Will be paid for part-time vet assistance for evening and Saturday hours. • Paid Vet-Assistant position for morning hours. For either position complete application at 1230 Armstrong Mill Road.

RANGE BALL PICKERS Man-O-War Golf 2 Shifts Available • Weekdays 6:30 am - 11:00 am. • Weekends 6:30 am - 11:00 am or Noon to 7:00 pm. 259-4653 Ask for John or Brad.

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SW, PSYCH, SPEC ED, or other interested major get experience while getting paid. Group Home needs staff help. Must be at least 21 and drug free. Call Frank for details. 231-0075 after July 22nd.

TEACHER'S AID NEEDED. Part-time position for a Lutheran preschool. MWF mornings starting in September. Perfect for an Early Education Major. Call 266-3433

THE MORTENSON BROADCASTING COMPANY is looking for articulate goal-oriented sales representatives who want to grow with us. If you have a background of successful sales experience and desire to join a winning dedicated broadcast advertising team, send your resume to Gary Lawson Mortenson Broadcasting Company 3191 Nicholasville Road Suite #600 Lexington, KY 40503 EOE

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USA PAGEANT endorsed cosmetics company needs sales reps and market manager. No start-up fees. Call Becky 299-8717.

WANTED MUSICIANS U.S. Marine Corp band looking for musicians. Proficient on one of the following: clarinet, oboe, bassoon or guitar. Immediate openings. For more information call Gunney Sergeant Love at 1-800-659-9271.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. \$175 plus utilities/mo. Nice Neighborhood. Male or Female. Available August. Must have transportation to campus. 276-2304.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 24TH Grad student (preferred) to share residential house near campus - own room, air, laundry, parking, Jacuzzi and car. \$285 plus 1/3 utilities 278-7534.

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT Non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment \$220/mo plus 1/2 utilities 278-0283.

GRADUATE STUDENT needed to share 3 bedroom house \$187+1/3 bills w/d 269-5436.

GRADUATE STUDENT to share apartment with new computer science student. 704-599-2871. e-mail ebrewer@capmark.hunb.com

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LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 FEMALE roommates to share Campus Downs condo \$350/mo Brand-new Master bedroom. 606-689-7130. Ask for Debbie or Jim.

LOOKING FOR GRADUATE STUDENT to share large house in Ashland Park. \$350/mo includes utilities. 266-6514.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share cool, spacious 2-bedroom apartment. 2 miles from campus/downtown. \$197.50 + utilities. Call Kris at 266-2794.

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WANTED A female roommate beginning fall semester. 3 bedroom house on Aylesford Pl. Call Kathy or Alison at 273-8191. Rent \$225/mo.

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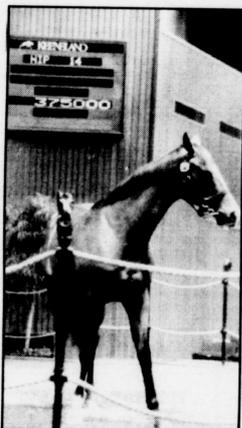
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NEWS

Annual auction offers premiere thoroughbreds



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE During the Monday and Tuesday night bidding at Keeneland, international horse enthusiasts fared well while buying the best thoroughbred horses in the world.

By Julie Anderson
News Editor

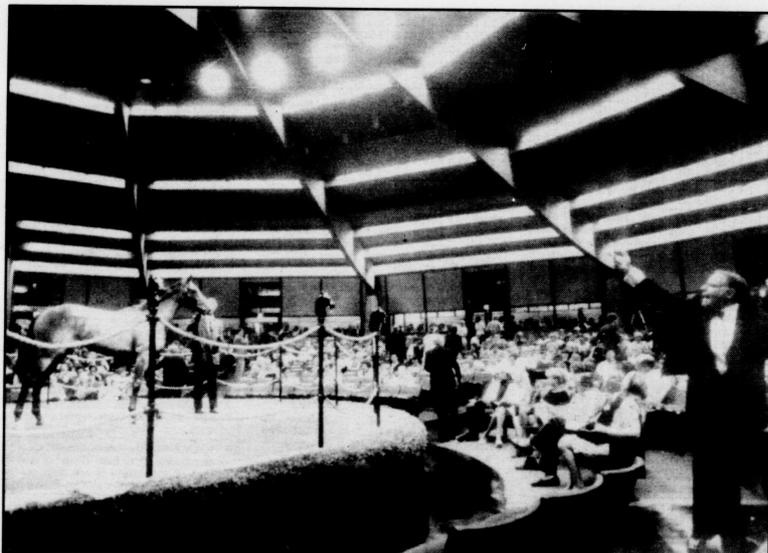
Horses sold for more than the average home at Keeneland's annual Select Yearling Sell — median prices hovered at \$250,000.

Horse investors from around the world traveled to Keeneland for the two-day auction which spotlights the world's premiere thoroughbreds.

A committee of veterinarians and thoroughbred experts weed through thousands of entries, permitting only the most promising yearlings into the auction. Selection is based on bloodlines and physical prowess.

This year, however, judges approved only 219 horses, a record low.

"The selection committee apparently didn't find as many that met their criteria," said Beth Meredith of Overbrook Farm. "One reason might be that some of the best mares have left the country—bought by Europeans and Japanese—so the



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

pool of horses may be smaller."

Buyers, enticed by quality pedigrees, look for money-making lineages. However, winning parents don't ensure winning offspring.

If a horse doesn't make money on the racetrack, a good pedigree may provide a breeding income. And in foreign countries, building a successful gene line is a top priority.

"They (foreigners) want to buy the best," Mayer said. "They

are buying American icons."

Although the most prestigious sale in the world, for most horse investors, the summer sale is not vital.

"There are so few horses involved that it is not going to make or break many people," Meredith said.

Keeneland's fall sale takes practical precedence for most farms and investors when 3,000 to 4,000 horses got to auction.

"This (summer) sale is not

everybody's bread and butter.

There are a lot of very good farms that just don't bring horses to this sale," Mayer said.

Regardless, summer sales are a grand place to "augment blood-lines" as Meredith explained.

"People are buying dreams," Mayer said. "It's like Wall Street, but you don't know if you've made a good deal for another year or two years."

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Ranajit Ghosh Program: Mechanical Engineering Dissertation Title: An Investigation of 3-D Chip Chip Flow, Curl and Breaking in Machining with Grooved Tools Major Professor: Dr. I. S. Jawahir Date: July 16, 1996 Time: 8:00 a.m. Place: 209 Ctr for Robotics Manufacturing Systems</p>	<p>Name: Prasitjono Widjono Program: Economics Dissertation Title: Foreign Direct Investment in Indonesian Manufacturing: A Sectoral Analysis Major Professor: Dr. Michael Webb Date: July 19, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 324 Gatton Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Arnold Farr Program: Philosophy Dissertation Title: The Problem of the Unity of Theoretical and Practical Reason in Kant's Critical Philosophy and Fichte's Early Wissenschaftslehre and Its Relevance to the Contemporary "Rage Against Reason" Major Professor: Dr. Daniel Breazale Date: July 22, 1996 Time: 2:00-4:00 p.m. Place: 1445 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Richard Holt Program: History Dissertation Title: The Corporate Liberals and the Roosevelt Administration Preparedness Program, 1939-1941 Major Professor: Dr. David Hamilton Date: July 23, 1996 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 1745 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Lynda S. Beavers Program: Communication Dissertation Title: The Management of Privacy Boundaries after Weight Loss Major Professor: Dr. James L. Applegate Date: July 23, 1996 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 117 Grehan Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Anur Mikitnik Program: Computer Science Dissertation Title: Rational Default Logic and its Applications to Logic Programming Major Professor: Dr. Mirek Truszczynski Date: July 24, 1996 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 209 Ctr for Robotics Manufacturing Systems</p>
<p>Name: Frederick Bruce Engle Program: English Dissertation Title: Poetic Mobilizations: The Anthological Uses of Great War Verse Major Professor: Dr. John Shawcross Date: July 24, 1996 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 1345 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Eddie E. Mitchell Program: Toxicology Dissertation Title: Addressing the Regio- and Stereo-Selectivity Seen in P450 2A5 Mutants with DHEA Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Tobin Date: July 31, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 423 Gluck Equine Center</p>

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