



Campus life

Back to normal

You know you've been at college too long when...

Chicken and ramen noodles is a gourmet meal.

Eating those bagels you purchased back in December seems normal even though it is growing something that resembles penicillin.

Showering is not something that occurs every day.

Shows like "Friends," "The Drew Carey Show," and "ER" are more important than studying or going to class.

Your body has adapted to going directly to REM sleep ten minutes into that calculus lecture.

You can definitely argue about the theories and symbolism in popular game shows, but the two-page paper for your 8 a.m. class is something you just can't seem to tackle.

Going to the "Ho" seems like eating healthy.

Coke (not pop, you live in Kentucky now!) becomes a large percentage of your daily food allowance.

Your grocery list is topped, in order of necessity, by beer and pina coloda mix.

You ask the postman if he knows where your mailbox is just because you have not gotten any mail in over a month.

Small things such as finding your keys or getting an e-mail from "Bill Gates" is a reason to party.

Weekly allowances for living include items such as cover charges.

You have learned to function with a couple of beers in your system - at 10 a.m.

More than three outfits have stains on them due to excessive drinking.

You get excited over Spaghetti-O's.



A check for less than a dollar is perfectly acceptable.

You consider the dorm toilet an extension of your personal space.

-Ron Norton

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Tomorrow's weather



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PEOPLE

Monica Grant receives Marshall scholarship

First from UK in 46 years: UK senior adds Marshall Scholarship to her extensive list of achievements

By John Wampler
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Anthropology senior Monica Grant recently became the first Marshall Scholar from UK in over 40 years.

The Marshall Scholarship, similar to the Rhodes Scholarship, provides recipients with two years of all-expenses-paid study at any British university. The Rhodes is for two years at Oxford only.

Charles Whaley, a 1949 UK graduate, was UK's first Marshall Scholar in 1954. Only 40 students in the United States won the Marshall this year, out of nearly 1,000 applicants.

Grant, an Honors student and Singletary scholar who also won the Truman Scholarship last year, plans to study medical anthropology at the London School of Economics.

Dan Rowland, co-chair of the UK Marshall/Rhodes selection committee, said

that while many qualified students applied, it was Grant's focus that set her apart.

"She really knew where she was going and what she was doing," he said. "Her determination to get there made us (the committee) anxious to help her."

Kate Johnson, academic coordinator for the honors program, has watched Grant's progress over the past four years.

"She's what I call the true student," Johnson said. "She's not interested just in the 4.0, but in challenging herself with the classes she takes."

Johnson explained that Grant would take classes outside of her area of expertise, such as art history, for instance, for the sake of expanding her base of knowledge.

Despite having 148 credits, more than enough to graduate, Grant is still taking 15 hours this semester.

While she doesn't quite have a 4.0

(it's a 3.96), Grant is definitely a dedicated student.

The fall semester of her junior year, Grant broke both her arms in a biking accident the day before classes. Instead of taking a medical leave of absence, she showed up to classes as usual, using a tape recorder to take notes.

Grant said that her interest in anthropology began in early childhood. Her family had a subscription to World Magazine, which she read often. She remembered that when she was in second or third grade, she found an article on the ancient cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii, which fascinated her.

"I read it until the magazine fell apart at the seams," she said.

Peter Little, an anthropology professor who has had Grant in two classes, referred to her as the "ideal student," saying that she was a good public speaker who showed confidence without being arrogant.

Grant is not only an involved student; she's also a devoted volunteer. This past summer, she gave 50-60 hours of her time every week as a caregiver at Human Service Alliance, a residential center for the

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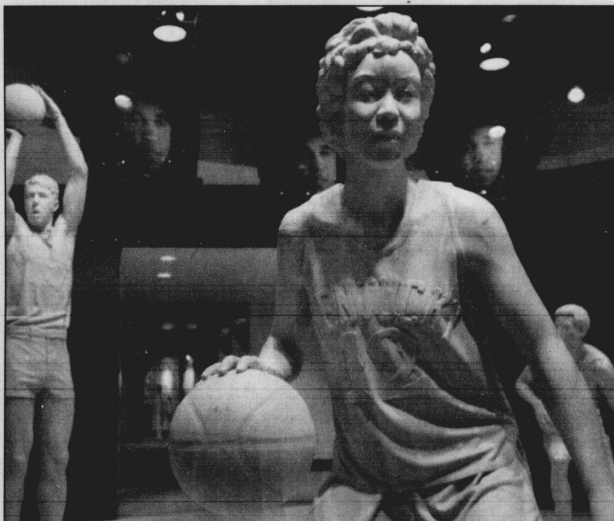
While studying so far away from home may cause concern for some students, Grant has no such fears.

"I'm an anthropologist — I learn to deal with foreign cultures," she said jokingly.

Rowland hopes that Grant's success will inspire more students to apply for the Marshall and the Rhodes scholarships.

"The best students here are as good as the best students anywhere," he said.

UK BASKETBALL MUSEUM



The UK Basketball Museum, which opened last year, will relieve some funding from the city to help ease their financial difficulties.

NICK TOMACEK |
KERNEL STAFF

City to help museum financially

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Council voted last night to help the UK Basketball Museum pay off its more than \$2 million debt.

The museum originally presented the idea last week to the council, which voted 12-3 to assist the museum with city funding last night.

The city is expected to pitch in as much as \$60,000.

Although the decision seemed obvious to fans, the process didn't come as easy for council members, who hope the museum will be a success.

Dr. David Stevens, councilman at large, was not sure before the council

meeting whether to vote 'yes' before, but yesterday he gave his approval to pass it.

"Now that we are going to help them out, I hope it will be a success for the basketball museum, the city and the fans of Kentucky basketball," Stevens said.

Todd Snow, a Paris resident who attended the meeting, thought differently.

"I believe that the council agreed to help because it's a morality issue," said Snow. "Because the University is so visible citywide and basketball is king, many citizens would think it be unusual to vote against it."

Sixth district council member, Al Mitchell, who voted against the agreement, said the city should have no involvement assisting the museum finan-

cially.

"I don't think public tax money should be used to help a private establishment get out of debt," said Mitchell. "The marketing of the museum needs to be better and it would be great if it was built on campus."

Since the opening last year, more than 30,000 people have visited museum, learning about the history of UK basketball.

The museum includes exhibits covering coaches, fans and players, as well as a virtual basketball court where people can play against famous Wildcat basketball stars.

Attendance at the museum has fallen short of predictions, though, and forced museum owners to seek outside financial help.

IT'S FLU SEASON ONCE AGAIN

Information
Hospital Entrance



NICK TOMACEK | PHOTO EDITOR
The Medical Center is overrun with flu victims, leaving the Blood Center short on donors.

Flu lowers blood supply

Blood center suffers: Flu keeping donors at home

By Tracy Kershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The inevitable flu outbreak has arrived yet again, attacking the population with hacking coughs and aching bodies — and leaving the Central Kentucky Blood Center scrambling to find healthy blood donors.

The center reported a 400-pint shortfall in blood inventory across Central and Eastern Kentucky last week.

"This happens every winter, but this winter we have seen a really dramatic drop in donors," said Marsha Berry, public relations director for the blood center. "Coupled with the flu impact nationwide, it shows that there truly is an epidemic with the flu and blood centers."

Prevention is taken to avoid shortages, but when it occurs the center must resort to other options.

"We go to a system to reach people through the media and calling campaigns," Berry said.

Sometimes the situation is so severe even those measures will not suffice.

"If we do not see the proper rise in inventory, we must assess the situation again and go into consultation with hospitals," Berry said.

Hospitals do their part to help out by canceling elective, or non-emergency, surgeries, she said.

Berry hopes the situation does not reach that extreme.

"Obviously we do not like to do that. Unless the inventory drops again, we will not have to call on the hospitals to cancel surgeries," she said.

Healthy UK students, faculty, and staff

See FLU on 2

CAMPUS

Bill proposed to increase campus safety

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

When Murray State sophomore Michael Minger lost his life in a dorm fire last September, he did not know a blaze that occurred in the same dormitory just a few days earlier had been started by an arsonist.

State Representative Jim Wayne feels Minger's fate should have been different.

"If he and his family had known that (the arson), and the dorm, which had previously been cited for fire-code violations, had been up to code and had fire sprinklers, he would be with us today," Wayne said.

Hoping to avoid instances such as this one, Wayne has introduced a bill into

the Kentucky General Assembly called the Michael Minger Act.

Among other provisions, the bill calls for all of Kentucky's post-secondary institutions to post a crime log on the Internet. The proposed log would list all crimes committed on campus that are reported to the police or school officials.

Serious crimes such as murder,

See SAFETY on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Judge lenient on murderer

PONTIAC, Mich. — A judge yesterday spared a 13-year-old murderer of spending the rest of his life in an adult prison, ordering Nathaniel Abraham to be held in juvenile detention until age 21, when he will be released. Nathaniel, convicted of an adult charge of second-degree murder, was 11 years old when he shot Ronnie Greene Jr. on Oct. 29, 1997. The boy became the first youth charged with first-degree murder to be prosecuted under a 1997 Michigan law that allows adult prosecutions of children of any age in serious felony cases.

I did think this was a show where you answer a couple of easy questions and you win a million dollars.

—Hillary Rodham Clinton, on one of the Top 10 reasons for doing last night's "Late Show with David Letterman."

Survivors pulled from crash

BERN, Switzerland —Libyan officials are saying that 19 people so far have been rescued after a plane transporting oil workers from the Libyan capital, Tripoli, to an oil refinery crashed in the sea yesterday. The plane, which belongs to Avisto AG air services, a Swiss company based in Zurich, went down this afternoon and there were unconfirmed reports of fatalities. The craft was carrying 38 passengers, apparently all oil workers, and three crew members. The plane was a Shorts 300-360, a twin-engine, propeller-driven plane manufactured in Northern Ireland.

Cuban boy case goes federal

WASHINGTON —Attorney General Janet Reno implored those battling for custody of Elian Gonzalez to return the 6-year-old boy to his Cuban father, but the protracted dispute appeared headed for federal court first. An attorney for Elian's Florida relatives, who are caring for him now, said they would go to federal court next week to challenge the Immigration and Naturalization Service's ruling that he must be returned to his father in Cuba, who wants him back.

Biotech: vitamin solution?

WASHINGTON —Scientists have genetically engineered a type of rice that could end vitamin A deficiency in the developing world, a problem that is a common cause of blindness and other health problems in millions of children. The researchers at a Swiss laboratory spliced three genes into the rice to make it rich in beta carotene, the source of vitamin A, according to a report on their findings appearing Friday in Science magazine.



Israeli President investigated

JERUSALEM —Prosecutors announced yesterday they have asked police to investigate whether President Ezer Weizman illegally accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts from a French millionaire. The move could increase pressure on Weizman, a powerful figure in Israel, to resign. The president's role in Israel is ceremonial, but he wields significant influence. At issue is \$430,000 that Weizman allegedly received between 1988 and 1993, when he was a lawmaker and government minister.

BAD FILM: A big-screen golden boy who doesn't want you to see his latest release? Actor-writer Ben Affleck basically disowns a 15-minute 1994 film short "I Killed My Lesbian Wife, Hung Her on a Meat Hook and Now I Have a Three-Picture Deal at Disney," which credits him as director and started screening on the film-shorts Web site AtomFilms in mid-December.

Pipeline co. fined for pollution

WASHINGTON —Koch Industries was hit with \$35 million in fines and penalties by the government yesterday as part of a settlement over alleged contamination of lakes and streams in six states from Missouri to Texas. The settlement with the Environmental Protection Agency stems from allegations that the company had more than 300 oil spills from its pipelines and other oil operations and polluted waterways in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Alabama, Louisiana and Missouri. The Wichita, Kan.-based company operates more than 35,000 miles of pipeline in the United States and Canada.

Clinton backs incentives

NEW YORK —Investment in America's hard-luck urban and rural areas makes bottom-line economic sense, since it represents an easy way to expand the economy without increasing inflation, President Clinton said yesterday. Road-testing some ideas he will highlight during his State of the Union address at the end of this month, Clinton made a dollars-and-cents pitch for his proposal to more than double a tax credit for investment in what the Clinton administration calls "new markets."



MARIAH LIVE: American singing star Mariah Carey will give her first live performance in Britain in three years when she appears at the Wembley Arena on Feb. 26. She will also be releasing a new single "Thank God I Found You" on Feb. 28.

Stocks higher near closing

NEW YORK —The Dow industrials were up 56.15 to 11,607.25 just before the close of trading on Wall Street. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered decliners 1,876-1,146. The Nasdaq composite was up 85.84 to 3,935.86.

Sapp, AP Defensive Player

NEW YORK —Tampa Bay Buccaneers tackle Warren Sapp won The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year award yesterday. Sapp totaled 12 1/2 sacks and was solid against the run, giving him the edge in balloting by a nationwide panel of 50 media members.

SAFETY

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rape, and robbery must be posted on the log within 24 hours after they occur.

Institutions caught violating the act will be slapped with a fine between \$300-\$1,500 or 30 days in jail. Also, failure to comply with the act places liability on the offender for any damage done as a result.

The bill includes both public and private colleges and universities in Kentucky.

"Some students live in an illusion thinking that their campus is safe when it may not be," Wayne said.

Brad Taylor, a history junior, thinks that Wayne's bill may be a good method of preventing on-campus crimes, but questions one aspect of the proposed legislation.

"I can see where having

your name posted on the Internet for a crime may make you less likely to commit one, but who wants to get online and check out that sort of Web site," Taylor said.

Some students have already begun to applaud Wayne's bill and hope to see it passed.

"I think that laws like this need to be passed. Any steps taken to ensure student safety are necessary ones," said Annie Bertram, Biology sophomore.

In addition to forcing Kentucky colleges and universities to keep an Internet log detailing campus crimes, the bill reaffirms the state fire marshal's jurisdiction on campuses and its authority over fire investigations.

"The bill brings together all safety legislation under one umbrella," Wayne said.

Wayne also said institutions created for higher learning should be held to the highest standard. He says the bill does just that.

FLU

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can help raise the blood inventory at an on-campus drive Jan. 24. Berry said on-campus drives are usually successful.

"By and large, they do very well. The number we anticipate usually comes so we meet our goal," Berry said.

Creating awareness on-campus to get new donors is key, she said.

"The more students can do to promote blood drives, the more successful the drive will be," Berry said. "We are al-

ways looking for volunteers."

Not only does donating benefit others, but the donor also reaps rewards, Barry said.

"It takes less than an hour to give blood. You are saving a life, and with the shortage across central and eastern Kentucky, you may be helping someone in your hometown."

Another donor perk: "You get a mini-health check-up," Berry said. "We check your temperature, blood pressure and iron levels."

Now is the time to give, Berry said.

"According to the news, the flu is just starting to peak. We could see a few more weeks of it," she said.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats look to rebound against USC

Inexperienced – yet talented – Gamecocks squad up next after tough loss to Auburn

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

How young is South Carolina? Well, nine of the 12 players listed on the roster are freshmen or sophomores. Only one player, senior guard Herbert Lee Davis, was on the roster when B.J. McKie and company swept their 1997 season series with UK.

"Our team this year is a better basketball team than last year," said Gamecock coach Eddie Fogler. "Of course, last year's team wasn't a very good team, so maybe we need to keep that in perspective."

There's not a lot to remember about last season. The Gamecocks finished 8-21, 3-13 in the Southeastern Conference. And USC's third-leading all-time scorer, B.J. McKie, is gone.

But in his absence is a group of inexperienced talent, which according to coach Eddie Fogler, is better than no talent at all.

"We are a totally different team than last year," he said. "We've got talent, but it's young talent."

That young talent has been battle-tested, as the Gamecocks went to Arkansas last Saturday and knocked off the Razorbacks 76-65 in their most recent SEC road game (USC played Syracuse late Thursday night). Bradley's four three-pointers sparked the team late.

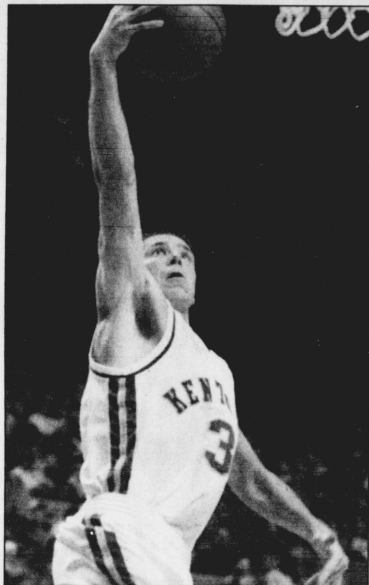
"That win did a lot for our confidence," Fogler said. "We got down early, but we passed the ball well. We shot the ball well and we rebounded. But what made me more pleased was when they cut the lead to three, we answered them every time."

USC will have a tough time answering the versatility of UK's Tayshaun Prince, who was named as the SEC Player of the Week for his performances against Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

UK, of course, is coming off a tough loss to Auburn on Tuesday night, a game that saw the Cats rally from an early nine-point deficit. UK had a chance to win down the stretch, but Tayshaun Prince missed a three-pointer (replays showed he was fouled, but no call was made) and Saul Smith's late attempt to tie the contest was off the mark.

Both UK players and coaches were disappointed following the loss, but didn't dwell on the negative.

"We played a great game and executed well, but they just kept making the shots when they had to," said J.P. Blevins.



J. P. Blevins and the Cats face a young South Carolina team Saturday night in their third SEC contest of the season.

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FLOOR EXERCISES

Excite Nite opens new GymKats season

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A crowd of more than 5,000 packed into Memorial Coliseum this past Sunday to get their first glimpse of the 2000 edition of the UK GymKats.

Excite Nite, which has been a Kentucky gymnastics tradition for the past 16 years, had the theme "Millennium Magic — Y2Kats!" This year's event was emceed by WKYT-TV's Dick Gabriel and UK gymnastics coach Leah Little.

It was the first chance for spectators to catch a glimpse of UK's talented crop of newcomers: Nicole Allen, Karla Adelt, Julia Gore, Lori Loesch, Mindy Smith and Melanie Zaharias. Gore looked especially impressive, recording a 9.9 on the uneven bars and playing to the crowd on her floor exercise routine. Gore is no stranger to large crowds; she competed this summer in the World University Games.

The performance of the night belonged to sophomore Jennifer Simmons, who scored a perfect 10 on the most difficult event — the balance beam. Other good performances included

Jessie Lemp's 9.95 on the uneven bars and Katie Toups' 9.95 on vault.

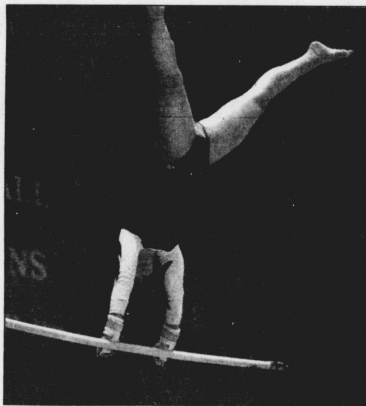
Little said the purpose of Excite Nite is twofold: to provide the fans with a look at the squad, as well as to get the gymnasts, especially the newcomers, accustomed to a Southeastern Conference crowd.

"This is what they need to do: perform in front of a large, noisy crowd," Little said, as one team egged on the crowd to distract one of the other team's gymnasts.

"Yeah! That's what I like to hear," shouted Loesch, encouraging the fans to cheer on Natalie Hunt's floor routine.

The White Squad, led by returning senior captain Krissy Hoeflirtin, beat the Blue Squad, led by senior captain Mila Chitwood, 156.500—154.350.

The real winners were clearly the thousands of fans in attendance, who were treated to an autograph session following the event. The evening also featured performances by the UK cheerleaders, Pom Squad and the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity step team.



The UK Gymnastics team opened its 25th season with the latest edition of Excite Nite, a UK tradition since 1984.

Kernel's krystal ball: NCAA Basketball predictions for Saturday, January 15



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UCLA at North Carolina: UNC +6
LSU at Vanderbilt: Vanderbilt +2
Florida at Tennessee: Tennessee +10
St. John's at UConn: UConn +11
Ole Miss at Kentucky (Wed.): UK +7



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LSU at Vanderbilt: Vanderbilt +5
Florida at Tennessee: Florida +11
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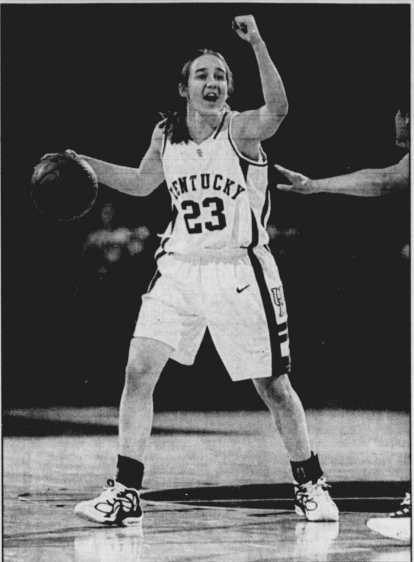
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Freshman guard Melissa Langelier adds an outside shooting presence off the bench for UK.

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New Cat no stranger to UK

Quebec native Langelier admired men's team from afar, now making her mark as a Wildcat

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While it remains a hotbed of hockey players, Canada remains well behind the United States when it comes to producing top basketball talent. Top-notch talents usually hone their games in the larger cities, playing against players who are better than them.

That's the blueprint Melissa Langelier followed from an early age. In her case, the more talented players were boys, so she played against them. She also played with them.

"When I was younger, my dad (Luc) coached a team in a miniature league," she said. "I decided I wanted to play with his team. I liked it. I thought I was improving a lot better with the guys."

Growing up in French-speaking Canada, the hoops of fering were slim. Somehow, Langelier and her father were always able to watch college games on television, including the Wildcats.

"My father and I would be watching games on TV, and it seems like Kentucky was always winning," she said. "Tony Delk was one of my favorite players. He was always working hard, and he was such a great shooter."

After a junior year in which she averaged 23 points, seven assists and eight rebounds with her high school's girls' team, she made the decision to attend Lucien-Paige High School near Montreal, more

than an hour away from her home, and play for the boys' team.

"The level of competition in Montreal was higher," she said. "So I decided to go there and play with the guys again."

Not only did she play, she dominated some games, leading her conference in assists with nine per game. This is to go along with seven points and three rebounds per game, earning her first team all-conference honors and a spot on the Canadian national team.

"The guys on my team were really nice to me," she said. "We were like a family. Sometimes guys on the other teams would play rough with me to see what I could do. If somebody would try and talk trash with me, the guys on my team would start it up with them. But there was never anything about me being a girl."

If there was, her accurate three-point shot would silence her detractors, Langelier said. "Yeah, they'd usually be quiet after that," she said.

Her performance in her senior year attracted the attention of some recruiters, including Sienna, Boston College and Manhattan. But she always had a heart for wearing the Big Blue.

"When I came on my visit, I was wearing a Tony Delk jersey," she said. "Coach (Bernadette Mattox) was kind of surprised. She didn't think I'd be wearing that."

"I couldn't believe my eyes," Mattox said. "She walked out on the court with that No.

00 uniform and I couldn't believe it."

After not playing much during the first few games of the season, Langelier received the injury during the Cincinnati game, which, not incidentally, was the first game in which Langelier nailed a three, canning a 25-foot bomb which gave UK the lead in the first half.

Seeing her play reveals her similarities to Delk's game. When in the game, Langelier provides UK with a legitimate NBA range-jumper. She's also a capable ball-handler and good on-the-ball defender.

"I'm starting to get a better understanding of the game," she said. "My passing is getting better, and my shot is starting to come back."

"Melissa's really getting a lot better," said Laura Meadows, UK's leading scorer. "We know she's capable of doing the job with Carolyn out for a while."

"She's poised. She's confident," Mattox said. "We haven't really seen her full game yet. All of our perimeter reserves have to get more comfortable out there."

For Melissa, the comfort level has come a long way since the beginning of practice. "That was different, for sure," she said of her first practice with the Cats. "In Quebec, the practices weren't that hard. Here, we have to press and run in every practice. You've got to get better in every practice, and think about your game every time."

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HOROSCOPE

The answers to life's questions lie in the stars

Advice on life and love to help you start off the new year the right way

By Alan Stone
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19):

Fate has frowned upon you this week. Don't try anything that's risky, because the stars have dictated you will ultimately fail. It's a harsh reality, but it's just one of those things that happen to each of us. Your love life takes a decided upswing, however, which will help you deal with the impending tragedies. Safe bets like staying in and watching TV will be your social life, if you still want one.

Lucky Numbers: You don't have any this month. Deal with it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20- Feb. 18):

Be cautious, young Aquarius. Your life, while still reeling from an event over your winter break, is in need of some good, old-fashioned fun. Get out and party like it's not 1999 anymore. Go out to clubs and be the social butterfly you are destined to be. On relationships, be cautious. The stars indicate your trust levels are diminished right now, causing almost certain disaster.

Lucky Numbers: 2, 6, 23

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):

Your future seems to be very random and varied in answers. That is, if something in your life, like love, is on the upswing, your social and acad-

emically will be incredibly down. Take care in everything you do; your relationships are interwoven. If you create a problem in one, it will affect everything you do.

Lucky Numbers: 21, 8, and anything ending in 4.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):

What was lost will now be found. You are coming out of a very troubled and blackened semester, and you probably don't like to think about it. Unfortunately, you will encounter many people who played a part in your pain and it will seem unbearable. Cheer up. You will meet someone this month who will understand and help you through your time of need. By the way, don't knock at death's door this month, because you might just get an answer.

Lucky Numbers: 666, 13, 4

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):

The stars of Jupiter have aligned perfectly in your favor. Love, money and academics will run just as they should, with an occasional speed bump. Your social life looks promising, but beware of intimacy with traveling salesmen. You don't know where they've been.

Lucky Numbers: 15, 88, 1999

Gemini (May 21-June 21):

Love is in the air, and you know it! Your love life will become hotter than Death Valley in July over the next few weeks and you won't know how to deal with it. Be careful with whom you hook up, because anyone you snub during this time will remember it for the rest of his or her life. Plan your social life accordingly and prepare for the fallout of your

nuclear-heat love-fest. Pain and suffering will follow, so be happy now. Also, beware of friends this month. The attention you're getting might send your relationships into tailspins.

Lucky Numbers: 2, 3, 69

Cancer (June 22-July 22):

Cool and collected, you have no worries this month. Sit back and watch as your life, which seems incomplete, finally comes full circle and make everyone admire you for having it all together. Your love life will continue to improve and the stars dictate that this would be a good time to fully commit to your partner as he or she feels the same way as you.

Lucky Numbers: Any number. You are destined for luck.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22):

Life so far is peachy. But it could take a turn for the worse. Be cautious, but not paranoid. Your life will work itself out, but it will take a keen eye and a wary person to keep from falling in the pitfalls that will open up as the month progresses. If you fall in one, it will be many months of problems before you can climb out of it. Love seems to be falling out from under you too, as your endeavors to keep or attract a mate will be painful.

Lucky Numbers: 0, 00, 100

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of your life. You are feeling everything slip through your fingers just as you try and grasp them. Release your hold on things like your friends and family; they will come back to you in time. Right now is a time of loneliness for you and possibly you are in the middle of your winter of discontent. You will walk this road alone, but you

will eventually become stronger because of it. Work on the unfinished edges of your personality while you are alone, and it will benefit you when this season is over.

Lucky Number: 1

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):

Your mouth will write checks this month that your body and ego cannot cash. You will possibly alienate your friends, lovers, family, and people you want to impress this month if you do not watch what you say. You should also stay away from high-risk activities that include alcohol this month. You just might think you can fly one night and not make it home because you tried. The only positive thing from your attitude this month will be your ability to gain respect from co-workers and people who only see your work ethic.

Lucky Numbers: 564, 7, 12

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):

Your life, while having a candy shell on the outside, will be full of mixed emotions on the inside. People will look at you as a person who seems to have it all together, but on the inside, you and your closest friends and lovers will know that it's all an act, possibly changing your relationships with them. This month will seem to fly by.

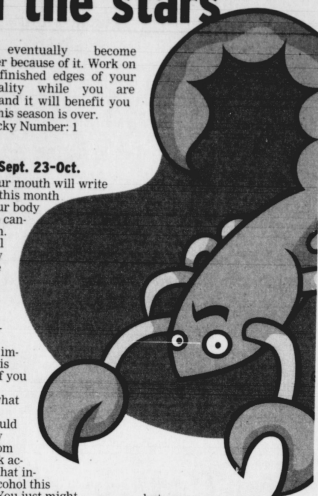
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but you won't want it to; next month is incredibly worse. Lucky Numbers: variables c. x, and y.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Many chapters in your life will close in response to the new year. Keep your life the same, as you seem to have kept all of your ducks in a row so far. Make sure that you mind your p's and q's around all the people who matter, and go to class. No one can pass college without a college-type education. Keep ahead of your money, as it will quickly disappear if not watched.

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ART

Women on the verge

After being largely overlooked in the last millennium, women artists gain recognition

By Ashley York
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When you think of Renaissance art, the names Michelangelo and Di Vinci probably come to mind.

What about Elisabeth Vigée-Lebrun? Vigée-Lebrun, a French painter and society portraitist during the 18th century, worked for many Russian patrons and high figures in society, such as Queen Marie-Antoinette.

Despite Vigée-Lebrun's artistic abilities, she remains a virtual unknown.

Dr. Jane Peters, UK associate professor of art, said the world has neglected the role of women as artists for years.

"Women patronized art

during the Renaissance. However, society didn't recognize the role of women until the 70s," Peters said.

Women have achieved greater recognition in the art world because of prolonged life expectancy, fewer domestic duties and decreasing numbers of children, Peters said.

She also said literature has begun giving women artists the credit they deserve.

Karen Spears, a Lexington artist, acknowledged that women have often been neglected in their artistic achievements. Spears attributes the neglect to traditional roles.

"There were always women involved just like men. However, they are not well known because of the traditional roles surrounding them," Spears said.

Spears also noted that women did not have the opportunity to attend art schools until the 20th century and that limited access to education.

"Young women were not trained to take art seriously during this time," Spears said.

Despite the absence of women in art history books of the past, Jim Brancaccio, gallery director for the Living Arts and Science Center, said our history books need to acknowledge the role of women in art.

"Art history is beginning to show that women had more of an influence than the history books acknowledge," Brancaccio said.

Exhibits of today also represent women in art better than in the past, Spears said.

"Art exhibits today allow recognition of women having a greater role in the upcoming millennium, unlike the last thousand years," Spears said.

ART



The first place prize in the "Women: Force of the New Millennium" exhibit went to the stark and haunting photograph entitled "Penny" (left). The photograph is by ACE magazine photographer Peggy Blythe and is part of an exhibit she's working on entitled "The Face of AIDS."

PHOTO FURNISHED

Local women artists get forum

New exhibit features the work of 29 of the Bluegrass's most unique talents

By Ann Mullins
STAFF WRITER

Science and technology aren't the only things moving into the 21st century. Art is forging a new identity with "Women: Force of the New Millennium," an eclectic mix of media and crafts presented by the Living Arts and Science Center.

The 10 week run will begin with an open reception from 2 to 5 p.m. this Sunday at the Center. The exhibit is a part of the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council's MillenniaSpan, a program designed to present to the community the power and vision of the arts in the new millennium.

If you go, be prepared to see many different forms of artwork. Everything from paintings, sculpture and ceramics, to quilts, jewelry, photography and printmaking will be showcased.

In the past, the Living Arts and Science Center has featured a lot of local talent in one

person and group shows.

"This is the first time we have done a state-wide juried women's exhibit," gallery director Jim Brancaccio said.

Over 60 artists submitted slides to a panel of three judges made up of artists and curators from around the state.

From these submissions, the exhibit will present the visions of 29 Kentucky women artists whose works reflect the mythology, culture and traditions of women.

Prizes were awarded for the top four artists. First place went to Peggy Blythe for her black and white photo entitled "Penny."

Blythe, a photographer for ACE magazine and an elementary school counselor, said she got serious about her photography about 10 years ago.

She is currently working on a project entitled "The Face of AIDS," an exhibit that will be shown in August and September at the Living Arts and Science Center. Her prize-winning photograph "Penny," a

close and intense show of a woman with AIDS, is a part of this project.

"I think you will get a strong sense of who Penny is and of her character. I hope the intensity is captured in the portrait," said Blythe.

"It's not your standard light hearted female form, so when I won, I was very excited."

Second prize went to Jamison Brumm for a jewelry design based on her study of ancient societies and their special meanings to women. Honorable mentions were given to Michelle Kellond Amos for her fiber design and to Kate Sprengnether for her mixed-media construction.

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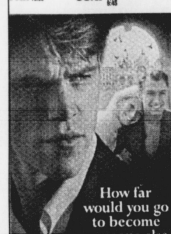
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Executive says quiz shows, "like crack"

PASADENA, Calif. (AP). — Maybe it's a warning, maybe it's just jealousy. But a top NBC executive used a colorful analogy to explain why his rivals at ABC may eventually regret "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

"It's like crack," Garth Ancier, NBC entertainment president, said Sunday. "Once you're on it, it's wonderful because you get these giant ratings. But nobody believes it's going to work forever."

"Millionaire" returned to ABC Sunday for eight consecutive nights in prime time, before settling down to air regularly three nights a week. NBC, meanwhile, continued the quiz show craze Sunday by reviving the 1950s game show, "Twenty-one."

Ancier said he watches "Millionaire" and enjoys it, and calls its success one of the most significant developments in television in several years.



Regis Philbin, host of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

But he and his colleague, NBC West Coast President Scott Sassa, both noted that ABC has set comedies and dramas aside to make room for "Millionaire." In the long term, they believe ABC will pay for its preoccupation with the game show.

"When this thing ends, you're going to have a heck of a lot of development to do," Sassa said. "That's going to be a tough duty."

Ancier compared it to Fox and the attention that the network gave to colorful reality shows over the past two years.

Now the reality genre has cooled and Fox, which struck out with its new fall shows, is struggling.

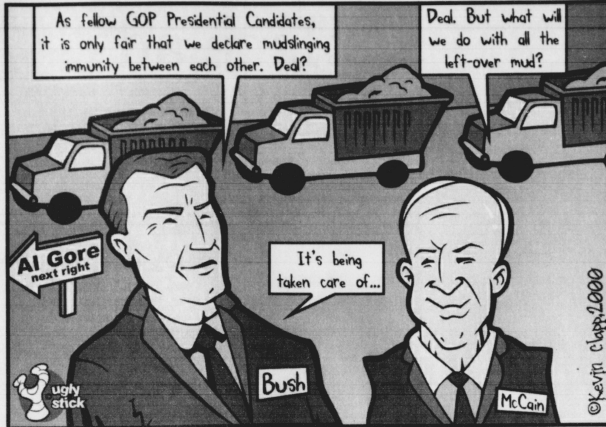
Veteran television executive Fred Silverman, who is producing "Twenty-one" for NBC, said the success of "Millionaire" was the audience's way of telling the people who run the networks they wanted something different.

"In the last five or 10 years, we've gone overboard with a diet of half-hour comedies," he said.

The new "Twenty-one" is similar to the original, but it makes one big concession for the times: Its questions are multiple choice, not open-ended, and are far easier than those posed to contestants in the 1950s.

NBC is hoping to set another trend in the fall. Its executives said about half of the comedies NBC has in development are geared to a family audience, since the end of "Home Improvement" left a void in that genre.

"The alternative to doing family shows is to have really attractive people living in lofts in New York, which we've done," Sassa said.



Joshu Goebeler
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Human behavior questioned in the death of loved pet

A week before Christmas, my dog Isis, was shot to death by a hunter who was trespassing on private property. The assassin hid the body in an old dilapidated stone cellar. They took her collar as if it were a trophy.

This incident has thrown me into a web of questions. What is it about the human animal that makes us kill for no apparent reason? Why do so many people deem it necessary to subjugate and destroy nature in order to enjoy it? What lies in store for us after this life? How does one walk through the many tragedies of existence?

My questioning about the nature of the human mind took me all the way back to the myth of Adam and Eve. When Eve and Adam ate the apple they separated themselves from God and the Garden of Eden. This story demonstrates the metaphor of the human animal's separation from the natural flow of the universe by gaining the gift of self-awareness. Perhaps we were not ready for this gift. Self-awareness has given us ego, which has given us the basest of human emotions. Will we ever collectively transcend our self-centered self-awareness?

I read a little quip in a magazine recently. A wealthy hunter was being interviewed. The hunter exclaimed, "I love nature. I have shot about everything there is to shoot." With this hunters reasoning one should dominate and control that which one loves.

Our desire to dominate nature has proliferated into our collective understanding of the universe. This dichotomy between man and nature is a Western idea. Eastern thought shows the interdependence between man and nature. We are not separate from nature. When we destroy the earth and the animals on it we are killing ourselves.

This is not the first tragedy I have ever encountered in life. But, it never seems to get any easier. How do we walk through based arguments.

My basis for this is simple: Religion-based arguments are as old as the religions themselves. Think of the Roman persecution of Christians, the Spanish Inquisition, the Jihad, the Crusades, and even the Nazis. Even though physical violence was used, no group of Muslims ever changed their ideology when threatened with death. If you look at the world in which we live, people are killing people even now over their "inability" to see things the "right" way in Ireland and the Middle East, ignoring these historical facts. With that in mind, changing someone's mind on the religion they have been most likely indoctrinated with from birth is not going to happen in a 18-inch column, or even a well constructed letter to the editor. I have yet to see anyone who has read either of these types of writing and decide to convert right there on the

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I write about these thoughts and events as a means of exorcising these demons. I feel that we must learn from these tragedies and grow from our experiences.

I repeat the scene in my dreams. I pick her up and carry her out of the rock mausoleum. As my tears fall on her coat, blood begins to pour out of the other side of the bullet wounds. The blood covers my pants and boots. It soaks through my long johns, warm, onto my leg.

I walk with her back to the pond and set her down. I bury my face in her hair. I howl into the heavens. I clench my fists and scream. Tears of anguish and despair pour from my eyes. I stroke her face and neck. I scream. I cry. I ask the forest why?

That evening I dug a hole next to Dewey, a family dog that had the luxury of growing old before being beckoned by the ambivalent hand of death. I placed Isis in the red clay earth amid screams of pain and gasps for air. I wished it were I instead of her.

I love her with all my heart. For a moment I wanted to bury my pain, anger, heartache and despair in the grave with Isis. But, no I told myself. She is too beautiful a being to be buried with such putrid human emotions as these. I wanted a reason. I wanted revenge. I wanted the heavens to quake from my sorrow. I wanted the earth to return the life force that it had leached from her wounds.

I will never forget Isis. She gave me the greatest gift of all. She taught me how to love unconditionally.

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Richard Morgan

America experiences mid-life crisis in last decade

Welcome to Y2K, the hype capital of all media. The 1990s are over. So, what was that decade all about, exactly?

We begin to find an answer in Germany during the winter of 1989, where, as if cued by the end of the 80s, the Berlin Wall fell. The Cold War ended and suddenly American life wasn't about maverick MacGuyveresque attempts to fight the Soviets. Gone was the world of clear-cut convenience where G.I. Joe's patriotic lasers were red and terrorist Cobra's were blue.

The half-century match of Spy vs. Spy ended and we finally found time to focus some attention on ourselves instead of our enemies. I don't think we liked what we saw: a storm in the Persian Gulf showed us that, despite our democracy and our righteousness, we were willing to kill for oil. Riots in Los Angeles showed us that Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream had turned into Rodney King's nightmare. Lorena Bobbit and the Menendez boys showed us that the gee-golly Waltonnesque nuclear family had gone nuts itself. A standoff in Waco, Texas and a comet-induced mass suicide showed us that we were in the midst of a spiritual identity crisis. Kurt Cobain, along with two students from Littleton, Colorado, showed us that our youth had lost more than the war against drugs, they had lost the war against hopelessness.

How did this happen?

Well, if our national childhood innocence was assassinated along with Kennedy, our virginity was burned in bongs at Woodstock, we received higher education through Vietnam, Watergate and the Iran-Contra Affair and if we went through both marriage and divorce in the Reaganomic roller-coaster of trickle-down Savings and Loan scams, then the lifting of the Iron Curtain was just as much about the crumbling of our own national self as it was about the crumbling of concrete at Brandenburg Gate.

Poetically timed a little over 40 years after our establishment as the world superpower, the 90s turned out to be a national collective mid-life crisis.

Somewhere along the way, we allowed JFK Jr. saluting his fallen father grow into Marky Mark showcasing his underwear on a Times Square billboard. That is what the 90s were about.

Of course, like all mistakes, the decade came in bits — and it came in disguise. Slowly but surely, the cartoons of Super Mario Brothers and Frogger gave way to the carnage of Doom and Quake; television left the half-hour family sitcoms of the Huxtables, Keatons and Seavers to find a new home in the hour-long sex dramas of 90210, Melrose Place and Dawson's Creek; pop culture moved from the critical substance of M*A*S*H and FarmAid to the "yadda, yadda, yadda" of Seinfeld and mmm-Bop. A hope-nothing people elected a do-nothing Congress and social change became more of a fashion than a fight, as red ribbons against AIDS and pink ribbons against breast cancer turned causes into cliches.

In the post-Cold War decade of our mid-life crisis, we Macarenaed our way into a Peter Pan Syndrome in which we desperately attempted to relive our past through a fad we deemed the "retro movement" (though, it only moved backwards or in circles). This phenomenon came in forms as fun as the revitalization of swing dancing and platform shoes or as formulaic as the reinvention of yuppie materialism and boy bands.

The amazing opportunity of the Internet was exploited as a World Wide Web of sin.com — corporate greed, cybersex, E-mail gossip and shameless piracy.

For the most part, the American 90s were 10 years of sexual immorality, idolatry, hatred, discord, jealousy, sin, rage, selfish ambition, dissensions, factions and envy — a 10-year ensemble of "Jerry Springer: Too Hot For TV."

Sadly, improvement of any kind was seen in little more than cinematic special effects and the quality of Gap commercials.

My question, then, isn't so much about what our last decade was as much as it is about what our next decade will be. Will we lead this world or will we lose it? Will we stand for something or fall for everything? Will we pursue ideals or idols? Will our values and beliefs be priceless or worthless?

I ask these questions to you, readers, not to provide students with intellectual fodder but rather because you are the only people whose answers matter — because you are the only people who will be your children's parents when we hit 2010.

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Alan Slone

Religion debate stifling real issues

Lately it seems that whenever I open my beloved Kernel, I can count on at least one column, letter to the editor, or editorial being about religion. Before I start, I would like to state that, by no means, am I trying to say that any other columnist who writes on this topic is out of place. I strongly believe that the Dialogue pages of this paper are what make it a strong publication. What I am saying, though, is that I think we have dragged the pros and cons of Christianity through the muck.

It also seems many people feel like they have to defend their religion in these pages. While it is their right, it seems one could find a better and more effective way to convey their beliefs. I, for one, do not currently read columns that have anything to do with God in their headlines. I also don't continue reading columns I start and discover are religion-

based arguments.

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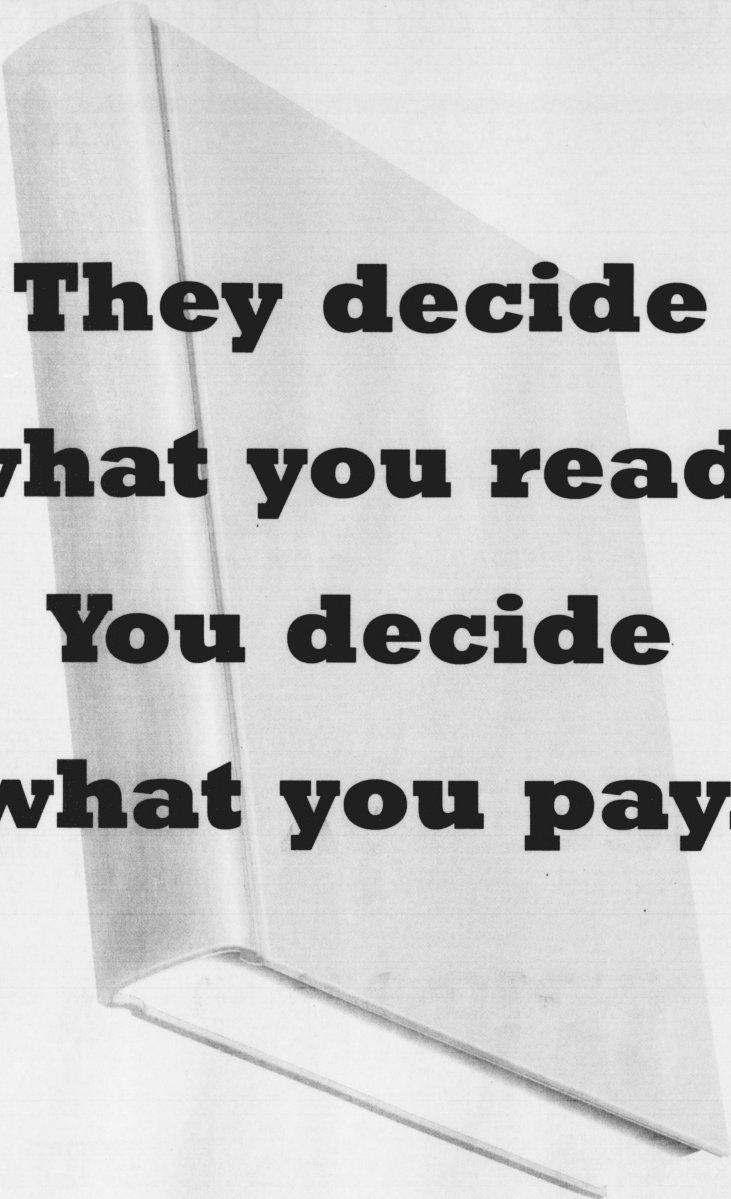
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