



Lame jokes

Humor at its best

Two peanuts were walking down a spooky road at night ... One was assaulted.

What do you call a fly with no wings? A walk.

Two ropes walk into a bar. The bartender says to the rope "hey! we don't serve ropes in here" so one of the ropes left. The other rope frayed up his hair and tied himself in a knot. The bartender said to the rope "Are you a rope?" and the rope said "I'm afraid not."

Why was the Tomato blushing? Because he saw the salad dressing.

A mom, dad, and baby tomato are walking down the street and the baby starts to lag behind so the dad goes back and smashes the baby and says "ketchup."

A frog is looking for a loan, so he goes into a bank. He sits down at a desk and the name plate says "Patty Whac." He talks to Patty about the loan and she asks him what he has for collateral. The frog replies, "well I have this vase." He pulls the vase out of a bag to show her. "Well that's just a cheap knock-knack," Patty says. Then the owner notices the vase and says to himself "gee that's from the 17th century. It's worth tons of money." So he walks over to Patty and says "That's no knock-knack Patty Whac give the frog a loan."

Three old men are at the doctor for a memory test. The doctor says to the first old man, "What is three times three?" "274" was his reply. The doctor says to the second man "It's your turn. What is three times three." "Tuesday" replies the second man. The doctor says to the third man, "OK, Your turn. What's three times three?" "Nine" says the third man. "That's great" says the doctor. "How did you get that?" "Simple," says the third man, "I subtracted 274 from Tuesday."

A termite walks into a barroom and asks, "Is the bar tender here?"

How do you catch a squirrel? Climb into a tree and act like a nut ...

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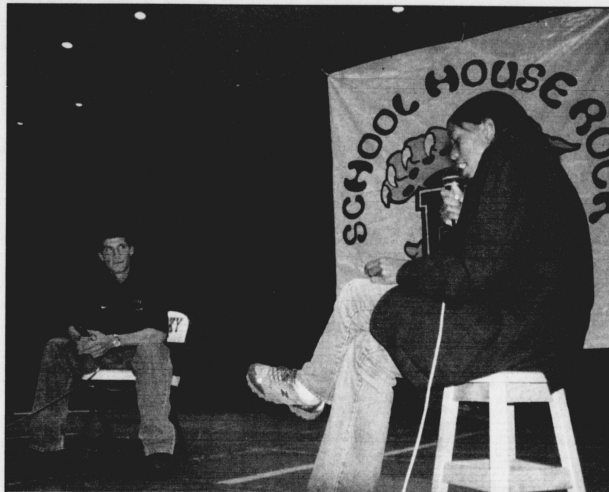
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REACHING OUT

Atheletes promote education to kids



Cheating is wrong ...
Jeff Limperts, natural resources conservation management senior and Falana Greenwell, merchandising apparel and textiles junior, perform a skit at Memorial Coliseum yesterday about cheating in school for Schoolhouse Rock 2000. The two are currently on the UK track team. The event hosted thousands of fourth and fifth graders for a pro-education rally.

Role models: Athletes gather to stress the importance of an education and drug-free life to nearly 4,000 local elementary school children.

By John Wampler
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Roughly 4,000 fourth and fifth graders from Fayette and surrounding counties packed into Memorial Coliseum yesterday morning to see some of their favorite UK athletes.

The athletes were not there to play sports. In an event that put the emphasis in "student-athlete" on the student, they were hosting Schoolhouse Rock 2000, designed to motivate kids to stay in school and off drugs.

Shelly Bowie-Bryant, community outreach coordinator for UK athletics, said that while student-athletes do outreach programs all year, this program, in its fourth year, is the largest event they hold.

Eddy Clements, a communications freshman from London, England and a member of the swim team, felt that Schoolhouse Rock helped use athletes' position as role models as a positive influence. "Children look up to athletes. It's a good inspirational thing," he said.

Like many other Kentucky residents, the students in the crowd were huge Wildcat basketball fans. When Coach Tubby Smith took the stage, the bleachers erupted with cheers and yells.

Smith told the young students to stay focused on their goals, and to stay away from drugs and alcohol.

Student-athletes also stressed the connection between doing well on and off the field.

Sam Bowie, a former UK men's basketball player and former pro basketball player, came to speak about how school should come first.

"Make sure you take care of your homework and your studies, and the sports will come," he told the crowd.

The UK men's soccer team performed a skit showing how not studying can lead to an athlete being prevented from playing, due to academic ineligibility.

Saul Smith, point guard for UK men's basketball, took to the stage with Marvin Stone, center for UK men's basketball, to explain



NICK TOMCZEK/KERNEL STAFF

Just say no ...

Kyle White, from Maxwell Elementary, was chosen from the crowd to answer questions asked by junior Anthony Kelly, wide receiver for UK football, about why people shouldn't use drugs.

how important paying attention to schoolwork was.

"I wouldn't be playing here at UK if I didn't get my academics right in high school," Smith told the group.

Other skits, such as the UK Women's Soccer skit, "Snow White and the Seven Drug-Free Dwarfs," showed the dangers of alcohol and other drugs.

This message seemed to hit home as well.

Cori Mack, a fifth-grader from Nicholasville Elementary in Lexington who plays basketball for a Jessamine County city league, said that she learned the importance of staying drug-free.

"You can't achieve your goals if you do drugs," she said.

Other issues were also addressed. The swim team performed a skit emphasizing pool safety, while the rifle team used their

stage time to address gun safety.

Tia Matthews, a fifth grade teacher at Nicholasville Elementary, said that the themes of the event tied in well with the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program students were participating in at school.

In addition, with it's goal to stress the importance of education to students, the event was very timely, Matthews said. Students in the fourth and fifth grade across the state begin taking the CATS (Commonwealth Accountability Testing System) test next week.

The athletes were happy to have the opportunity to help the impressionable children.

Aaron Coker, a graphic design freshman and member of the swim team, said, "We're glad to come out and help the community. I think it's great that we can be role models."

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHT

Angelou speaking on Saturday

Words of wisdom: Author Maya Angelou overcame hardships throughout early life

STAFF REPORT

Few people have lived life and overcome heartache like Maya Angelou. Students and faculty alike will get to hear her stories, poetry and advice when she visits Lexington tomorrow.

Most people will remember her for giving the 1983 inauguration introductory speech for President Clinton.

But she is remarkable for many other reasons.

She was the first black traffic conductor in San Francisco. She was editor of *The Arab Observer* when living in Egypt. She also found time to learn French, Spanish, Italian and West African Fanti, and is fluent in all of those languages.

Currently, Angelou is a professor of American Studies at Wake Forest in North Carolina.

All that had not come easily, however. Born as Marguerite Johnson, Angelou was raped by her mother's boyfriend at an early age. This tragedy kept her silent and she did not speak for five years.

As she grew older, life got worse and she found herself an unwed mother at age 16. But Maya Angelou turned all of that around. She said her experiences made her a stronger, more confident person and gave her a reason to accomplish more and speak to others around world.

Although she encountered struggle after struggle, she always remembered to keep her head up.

One of her famous quotes reads: "If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude. Don't complain."



Angelou

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If there are any tickets left ...

Maya Angelou will speak on at the Siragley Center, Recital Hall, Saturday 8 p.m.

\$22.50 for the general public

\$18 for UK faculty and staff

\$12 for students with an ID

HANG OUT

Celebrate Arbor Day outdoors

By Rob Bricken

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK Arboretum and student organization Green Thumb are gearing up for a full slate of Arbor Day events on Saturday.

"The Arboretum hosts the largest Arbor Day celebration in the state," said Arboretum manager Marsha Farris.

"It's in its eighth year, and this year's event is especially exciting since we've just become Kentucky's official botanical garden," she said.

Arbor Day Features will include over 40 booths containing information on everything from wildlife identification to preservation.

Four speakers will also attend, including horticulture specialist Jim Chetfield, who will give a speech on "Why Good Trees Go Bad," and landscape designer and author Ezra Haggard, who will give a demonstration on garden design.

There will also be children's activities, as well as an appearance by the Kentucky Alive Biodiversity Bus - also dubbed "Nature Center on Wheels."

The Green Thumb environmental club is cosponsoring the event. They will have their own information booths and, hopefully, some bands, said Green Thumb member Lee Troutman.

Catawampus Universe and Heavy Water are being negotiated to play an acoustic show at the Arboretum, but this has not been finalized.

"We're excited to have Green Thumb's participation and we hope they'll get more students to come," Farris said.

"Students should definitely come out and participate, to learn about Green Thumb and what the Arboretum does, and how everyone can help the environment," Troutman said.

The day will provide educational opportunities for the participants.

"We're just happy to provide so many opportunities for UK students, families and everyone to inquire about Arbor Day and the Arboretum," Farris said. "It's a great way to learn more about Kentucky's wildlife and nature, and how to keep it so beautiful."

Plant a tree

Spend the day outdoors

The Arbor Day festivities will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exhibits and activities begin at 10 a.m.

There is a \$5 admission fee for the speaker's tent. Tree seedlings are free.

At 9:30 a.m., the "Trot for the Trees," a walk "across Kentucky" starts. It costs \$10 and includes a T-shirt.

Proceeds will go toward maintaining the Children's Garden.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Elian issued stay by court

MIAMI — A federal appeals court issued a temporary stay yesterday that keeps Elian Gonzalez in the United States while the government and his relatives fight over whether he will be returned to his father and sent home to Cuba. The order came barely an hour after the passing of a government deadline for the boy's Miami relatives to hand him over. The Justice Department said it had agreed to wait to reclaim the boy until the court could review the emergency petition filed by Elian's great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez.

BP Amoco, Arco Merger OK'd

WASHINGTON — The government yesterday approved BP Amoco's \$27.6 billion purchase of Atlantic Richfield Co., after the company agreed to sell to Phillips Petroleum Co. Arco's large oil holdings in Alaska. The merger will create one of the world's largest oil companies. The Federal Trade Commission had opposed the merger because of concern that the combination, without such a divestiture, would be able to dominate the West Coast oil market.

If you're going to pull something out by its roots, you have to plant thoughtful seeds in its place."

Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Calif., on a Republican plan to replace the income tax with a national sales tax. Eshoo and other Democrats said that plan would hit poorer people the hardest and unwisely impose a tax on goods and services sold over the Internet, prescription drugs, clothes and other necessities.

Public suspicious of E-filing

WASHINGTON — More than a third of the American public has doubts about the security of filing tax returns electronically, despite government encouragement of this growing practice, an Associated Press poll finds. The poll, conducted for The AP by ICR of Media, Pa., found 57 percent say they wouldn't worry about the privacy of their financial information when filing online, while 36 percent say they would worry. Nevertheless, the number of people filing taxes electronically is increasing.

Clinton won't ask for pardon

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said yesterday he would not ask for any pardon from his successor for any possible crimes committed while in office. "I don't want one (a pardon) and I am prepared to stand before any bar of justice I have to stand before," Clinton told a journalists organization. He also said, "I'm glad I didn't quit" when faced with impeachment by the House and removal by the Senate — a battle he won after a historic trial that concluded last year.



TOGETHER AT LAST: Pope John Paul II will symbolically hold hands with rocker Lou Reed at a special — and highly uncharacteristic — outdoor Vatican charity concert scheduled to be held May 1. The Great Jubilee Concert for a Debt-Free World will feature a speech from a pontiff and songs by Reed, as well as others, reports the New York Post.

FCC turns slamming to states

WASHINGTON — Determining that the telecommunications industry can't police itself, the Federal Communications Commission decided yesterday to let state regulators enforce rules to stop unscrupulous long-distance phone companies from changing people's service without their permission. The FCC has been overwhelmed by complaints over the illegal practice called slamming, receiving 80,000 grievance letters in recent years.

Patriot missile costs to rise

WASHINGTON — Fielding a new, more sophisticated version of the Patriot missile that gained acclaim in the 1991 Gulf War will cost \$2.3 billion more than previously estimated, the Pentagon said yesterday. That is about a 30 percent increase, to a total of \$1.01 billion, for the version known as Patriot PAC-3. About half of the added cost reflects an increase in the number of missiles the Army plans to buy, from 560 to 1,012. The Army hopes to expand the number even more, perhaps to about 1,300, if the cost can be covered.

Nasdaq, Dow turn lower

NEW YORK — Just before the close of the regular trading session, the Nasdaq composite index is down 29.36 at 3,738.67. The Dow industrials have lost 130.30 to 10,994.83. On the New York Stock Exchange, declining issues lead advances 1,645-1,285.

Lewis moves to halt fight

LONDON — After losing his WBA heavyweight belt in court, Lennox Lewis is trying to stop anyone else from fighting for it until his appeal has been heard. Evander Holyfield and John Ruiz are being lined up to fight for the WBA title which was stripped from Lewis. Holyfield lost the undisputed title to Lewis, who will put up his WBC and IBF belts when he fights Michael Grant in New York on April 29.

Bush meets with gays

AUSTIN, Texas — George W. Bush met with a dozen gay Republicans yesterday as he kept up his courting of support from outside his party's conservative core. "I'm a better person for the meeting," he declared. The gays he met with, selected by his campaign, were upbeat. "The goal was not to change his mind. It was to start a conversation," said Steve Gunn, a former Republican congressman from Wisconsin.

Compiled from wire reports.

POINT SPREAD

Senate panel endorses ban on college bets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee voted Thursday to ban betting on college sports — a practice legal only in Nevada — but declined a challenge from a Nevada senator to set a nationwide minimum gambling age of 21.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., accused his colleagues on the Senate Commerce Committee of hypocrisy on the issue of gambling by young people. He suggested they were interested only in "trying to give Nevada the shaft."

The legislation would outlaw betting on Olympic, college or high school athletic events. Though there is little legal betting on the Olympics and none on high school sports, Nevada's gambling industry accepts bets on college sporting events that do not involve a school in the state.

The Nevada gambling industry took in \$2.3 billion in sports wagers in fiscal 1999, with 30 percent to 40 percent bet on college sports.

Despite recent requests by the National Hockey League, National Basketball Association, National Football League and Major League Baseball to extend the proposed ban to professional sports, the committee focused solely on amateur events.

"Legalized gambling on kids is wrong," said Commerce Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz. "They should not be reduced to a point spread and a spectacle for wagering."

Supporters of the amateur sports betting ban said it would help in the broader fight against illegal gambling on college campuses. Bryan

said the ban "will have absolutely no impact at all" because 99 percent of gambling on college sports occurs illegally on college campuses, not legally in Nevada casinos. The committee rejected his amendment to exempt college sports betting from the ban.

In its report last year, the National Gambling Impact Study Commission recommended banning bets on college sports. It also recommended a nationwide minimum age of 21 to gamble, which Bryan proposed as an amendment to the bill. The committee rejected the proposal.

The committee also rejected proposals by Bryan to force colleges to spend more money on gambling abuse prevention, to cut off aid to any student-athlete caught gambling illegally, and to step up efforts to reduce illegal gambling by students.

Bryan said the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a principal supporter of the betting ban, and its member colleges and universities worried too much about Nevada while doing too little to address gambling on campus.

"How serious are we about this effort?" Bryan asked rhetorically as his amendments were rejected. "Is this a serious national problem or not?"

Doris Dixon, NCAA director of federal relations, said representatives travel to campus for seminars on gambling.

The House has not yet held hearings on a similar bill sponsored by Reps. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and Tim Wirth, D-Ind.

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EXTRACURRICULAR

Rugby players find action, comraderie in club sport

By Lauren Poole
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Rugby is more than a sport. "Most of us played football in high school and couldn't play on a college level, so we played rugby," said Gary Anderson. "It is something to do, meet people and have parties."

UK rugby has been on the rise this semester with a strong season. The team is currently at 2 wins and 2 losses and is expecting a big win on Saturday against Xavier University. The game is at 1 p.m. at the Club Sports Field.

Rugby has been a club sport at UK since 1969. There are currently 37 members on the UK team. The past two semesters have been fairly rough for the team, but they have improved this fall and are doing well.

"Our team is really up and coming," said Anderson.

The team was on a decline when Anderson started playing two semesters ago. Now, it is competing against many of the top-notch schools such as Purdue, and is doing well, Anderson said.

Many people may think rugby is a very dangerous sport. Players do not wear any

padding or protection except for a mouth guard.

Anderson and Kenny Ernstberger, sophomore rugby player, disagreed with the stereotype.

Anderson said rugby is not even as violent as football, because the way they tackle is different. He said he believes there are fewer injuries that take place in rugby than in football.

Ernstberger said that rugby was dangerous only if you didn't know how to play it right. He said he was not concerned with getting seriously hurt because he knew how to play the game.

"There are a lot of things that go on in rugby that are not allowed in football in terms of contact," Ernstberger said. For example, the game does not stop when someone gets tackled. Only when the ball is out of play does the game stop. Ernstberger said rugby is rougher than football but you are mainly hitting guys that are your own size.

Ultimately, the friendships are what make rugby more than just a rough-and-tumble sport.

"The people on the team are really what makes it worthwhile. Being with all the guys is really fun," Ernstberger said.

A brief history of rugby

Rugby was invented in 1823 by William Webb Ellis. He was playing soccer in England when he picked up the ball in his hands and ran with it. It sparked an interest, and Cambridge University immediately adopted the game and made local rules.

The objective of the game is to gain the most amount of points in an allotted time frame. A tie is called if each team has equal scores at the end of play. A try is scored when a player places the ball in the opposition's goal area. It is counted as five points, and an additional two points can be earned with a successful kick made from a line perpendicular to the point at which the ball was scored. A goal can also be scored through a penalty with a free kick or a drop kick from the field of play. A goal counts as three points.

The game is not stopped for injury until the ball is out of play. Unlike American football, play does not stop with a tackle.

Players do not wear any padding or protection except for a mouth guard.

Source:
<http://campus.its.anderson.edu/~ade/rugby/>

OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Mentors show students real world

Questions about the career? MBA students paired with mentors to give future professionals inside tips to success

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For some students, the transition from college to the real world can be a rough one.

Realizing this fact, Janie Thompson, director of MBA Recruitment and Placement, created a program to ease the post-graduate transition.

The UK MBA Mentoring Program pairs an MBA student with a local business leader.

The purpose of the program is to expose students to a professional environment and acquaints employers with potential employees.

Thompson said that her idea for the UK Mentoring Program was one that she

first began to develop two years ago, and solidified with a pilot program last April.

"The program gives students someone they can go to and ask any questions they have, someone who is a professional and has already mastered the skills that make them a success," Thompson said.

By researching other mentoring programs that yielded positive results, Thompson began to put together the MBA mentoring program at UK.

Although the program is still in an early stage, Thompson reports that so far she has received overwhelmingly positive feedback.

Sean Cornett, a graduate student, was paired with a local certified public accountant, Allen Norvell, in the program, a mentor who taught Cornett some of the in's and

out's of business management.

"I think that the program is a great idea and its working really well, it's been really valuable for me to this point," Cornett said of his experience.

Grace Ng, an information specialist with Toyota, is one of the mentors who helps guide MBA students.

"I try to help them (the MBA students) find the classes that they need to take, the internships that will help them, and show them different career options," said Ng.

Thompson feels that some of the benefits of the program come from the intangibles that a student learns from his or her mentor.

"Just putting a student in that kind of atmosphere helps them to learn the necessary skills that they need, one student told me that it was like learning through osmosis," said Thompson.

Cornett said that the mentoring program helped him to see problems that arise in day-to-day business management.

CAPITOL GIFT

Bill Gates gives \$10 million for visitor center

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WASHINGTON — Bill Gates' charitable foundation has pledged \$10 million for what would be the biggest Capitol Hill construction project since the 19th century, a \$265 million underground visitors center.

"We think it's an incredibly important project and we're proud to be a part of it," said Trevor Neilson, public affairs director for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation — the Seattle-based charity named after the Microsoft chairman and his wife.

Neilson stressed that the proposed donation, first reported Thursday in the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call, "has been in the pipeline for many months" and is in no way related to the antitrust suit the Justice

Department is pursuing against the software giant.

He said the foundation started with an endowment of \$21.8 billion and every year gives away around \$1 billion. This year it has pledged \$1 billion over 20 years for minority scholarships and \$750 million over five years for a global vaccine program.

The visitors center, an idea under consideration for the past decade, moved toward becoming a reality in 1998 after a mentally disturbed gunman shot his way into the Capitol Building, killing two police officers.

After that, consensus grew that the center was needed, both to improve building security and to enhance the visits of the

18,000 people who tour the Capitol every day.

Unlike now, when tourists must wait in sometimes long lines outside to gain entry to the Capitol Building, visitors would have access to historical displays, bathrooms and food as they wait to begin tours.

Gates was in Washington last week, just after a U.S. District judge ruled that Microsoft had violated antitrust laws, for meetings with President Clinton and members of Congress. Microsoft has also been an active contributor to political parties this election cycle, donating \$341,000 to the Democratic Party and \$386,000 to the Republican Party, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

HEALTH TECHNOLOGY

Chemical may help fight nerve disorders

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Scientists have used a chemical to delay the onset of Lou Gehrig's disease in mice and prolong their lives by blocking an enzyme crucial for cell death — a finding that holds promise not just for deadly Lou Gehrig's disease but for other degenerative nerve disorders that afflict millions.

The Harvard Medical School research may boost efforts already under way by half a dozen drug companies to create so-called "caspase inhibitors" safe enough to test in people suffering a variety of brain diseases.

Some 30,000 Americans have Lou Gehrig's disease, formally known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or ALS. No one knows the cause, but it results in a creeping paralysis as neurons, or nerve cells, in the brain and spinal cord that control movement are progressively destroyed. On average, patients die within five years of the first symptoms, as paralysis leaves them unable to eat or breathe.

Caspases are enzymes that signal a damaged or worn out cell to commit suicide. Scientists now believe that in a variety of brain diseases — from ALS and Alzheimer's to Parkinson's disease and

strokes — caspases that should be lying dormant inside fairly healthy neurons are instead activated to kill them.

If doctors could block the caspases' action they might be able to save important nerve cells.

"That's one of the things I find most exciting," said Dr. Robert Friedlander of Harvard and Brigham and Women's Hospital, who conducted the new ALS research. "A drug that's going to work for one of these diseases is likely going to work" for several.

Friedlander tested mice that were genetically engineered to get the human version of ALS. He implanted miniature pumps in their brains to bathe neurons with an experimental caspase-inhibiting chemical called zVAD-fmk.

The treated mice showed ALS symptoms 20 days later than untreated mice and they lived 22 percent longer, he reports in Science.

If humans had a similar result, that would equal another 14 months of life, said Dr. Leon Charasa, medical adviser to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which helped fund Friedlander's work. The only ALS drug sold today prolongs survival by about three months.

Equally important, Friedlander stressed, was his discovery that caspases don't just abruptly kill off a damaged cell. Instead, their activity in one cell is essentially contagious, affecting the secretion of toxic substances that make neighboring neurons too sick to work properly.

So while "it's not a cure," he said giving zVAD to mice very early in the disease apparently protected some neurons that caspases had just started sickening.

Would it work in people? Nobody knows, but Friedlander did find in the spinal cords of ALS patients some activated caspase identical to that in sick mice, a good sign.


Pharmaceutical companies are waiting for a better drug before testing it in people, said Friedlander, who found similar results a year ago when he tested a caspase-inhibiting chemical in mice with Huntington's disease, another incurable killer.

He said he does want to test zVAD in people, but its maker fears it could cause serious side effects. The chemical was created solely for laboratory use, not as a potential human drug.

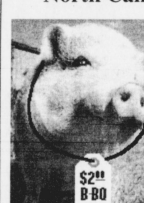
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CATS AND DAWGS

Bat Cats lack SEC wins

The road to Athens: This weekend's away series against Georgia is pivotal to UK's SEC standings

Travis Hubbard
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

This weekend's three-game series at Georgia is the closest thing to a must-win that the UK Bat Cats will face this season.

Coach Keith Madison likes to consider every game a must-win, but UK's three games versus the Bulldogs in Athens will test UK and their post-season value.

After going 0-2-1 against Florida last weekend, UK dropped to 5-8-1 in the SEC. They are in fifth place in the SEC East and 2.5 games behind UGA (22-14, 8-6) for third place.

"We didn't play well at all this past weekend," said Madison after the Cats rebounded to defeat in-state rival Louisville Wednesday.

Madison said he believed that a poor non-conference record kept his team out of the post-season last year. Last year, the Bat Cats won nine of their last 15 SEC contests after starting conference play 4-11.

UK has improved its non-conference record from last year with a 21-0

mark, but has struggled in the SEC with only two series wins over Tennessee and Mississippi.

Mississippi is only 7-7 in the SEC and Tennessee is 6-7. UK's only other victory came in a series loss to Alabama, who is 5-10 and in fifth place in the SEC West.

UK needs to finish strong like last season, but their schedule will not make the task easy. With an upcoming home series against South Carolina (32-4, 12-3) and another against LSU (27-10, 10-4), the Bat Cats need big road wins against the Bulldogs this weekend.

UGA has been an extremely inconsistent team all year. In late March they upset then No. 1-ranked Clemson 10-6 to improve their record

to 17-10 after getting off to a 8-0 start. Then, Tuesday, they lost 9-7 in a rematch with the Tigers.

They had other quality series wins over LSU and Alabama, but they also had their share of disappointing collapses.

On April 4, the Bulldogs were ranked 19th, but were upset by the 13-19 Sanford team. The following weekend, UGA lost two of three games to last-place Vanderbilt, also.

UGA is coming off a 9-8 10-inning win over Alabama-Birmingham, but have lost four of their last seven.

UK bounced back nicely from the disaster of going winless against Florida by putting Louisville away 10-3. However, the Cats were surprised when the Cardinals tallied three first inning runs, but junior catcher John Wilson came through with two big home runs.

The all-American catcher has hit well for the Cats to win, too. Wilson went 0 for 11 in three games against Florida, but he contributed to half of UK's offense by driving in five runs and scoring two against Louisville.

"This win should give us some momentum going into this weekend at Georgia," said Madison of the win over the Cardinals.

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BIG TIME

Sportsbytes

Seniors Erica Jackson and Shantia Owens, of the women's UK basketball team, have been invited to participate in the 2000 WNBA Pre-Draft Camp at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill.

The camp will be held on April 13-15 and allows WNBA hopefuls to perform in front of general managers and coaches prior to the draft on April 25.

Jackson is a 5-6 point guard from Henry Clay High School in Lexington. She averaged 11.1 points a game and led the Cats in rebounding and blocked shots each of her two seasons. The 6-4 center averaged 9.2 points and 7.6 rebounds per game as a senior.

Jamaal Magloire chose not to participate in a similar NBA Pre-draft camp in Phoenix, AZ this week. The UK center decided that playing at the camp would not help his draft status, so NBA teams must evaluate him by his play over the past season.

Several other marquee players declined an invitation to the Phoenix camp including Michigan State guards Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson and centers Jason Collier of Georgia Tech and Etan Thomas of Syracuse. Most of the invitees that declined to play in Phoenix are projected first round selections, including Magloire.

Congratulations

University of Kentucky Athletics Director C.M. Newton is one of 10 finalists for induction into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Newton, who is retiring June 30 from UK after an 11-year career as UK athletic director, is under consideration as a contributor to the game for the Hall of Fame's Class of 2000 with five former players, three coaches and one other contributor. The former players are Bobby Jones, Bob McAdoo, Sidney Moncrief, Isiah Thomas and James Worthy, coaches Lute Olson, Jim Phelan and Morgan Wooten and contributor Junius Kelllogg.

Newton is one of five first-time candidates who were selected from a record 48 nominations. The new inductees will be named during the week of May 22-26 in New York. Enshrinement ceremonies will be held in Springfield, Mass., the birthplace of basketball, on Friday, Oct. 13.

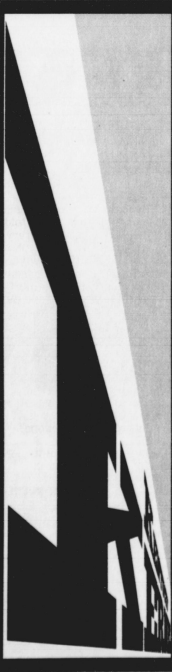
Tennis

The men's tennis team will take on Louisiana State today at 6 p.m. at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center. They will also host South Carolina Sunday, but the scheduled time has been changed to noon.

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No bull, no more

Escaped Danville bull causes ruckus

DANVILLE, Ky. — A Hereford bull escaped from a stockyard and ran through downtown Danville at lunch time in a wild scene that ended when a police officer shot and killed the animal.

The bull escaped from the Boyle County Stockyards and was first spotted running down a city street shortly after 11:30 a.m., said police Capt. Warren Lanham said, who was involved in the chase. Police maneuvered the bull against a concrete wall, where there were no citizens in the immediate area.

Officer Todd Davis then shot the animal twice in the head with a .223-caliber rifle, wounding it, Lanham said.

The injured and agitated animal then ran off while officers pursued him by car. Lanham said he then drove toward the bull, which turned around and charged at Officer Bill Howell.

Howell fired three .45-caliber rounds from his handgun into the animal's forehead, killing it and ending the 20-minute ordeal.

Powerful friends

Mayor's intervention frees DUI suspect

LIBERTY, Ky. — The teen-age son of a city employee stopped for allegedly driving drunk was released after the mayor intervened in his case, according to a story published in Wednesday's Lexington Herald-Leader.

Gregory R. Rodgers, 18, was pulled over by Liberty police at about 5:30 p.m. EDT on April 1 and tests allegedly showed his blood-alcohol content was more than the legal limit to be presumed driving drunk, the story said.

Liberty Police Chief L.F. Bommer said Rodgers — the son of City Clerk Sharleen Rodgers — was released without being arrested after Mayor Steve Sweeney talked to officers.

"The mayor called me at home — asked me what could be done," Bommer told the Herald-Leader Monday. The chief said his response was "You can't arrest someone."

Ronald Rodgers, Gregory's father, also said he saw the mayor appear at the scene of the traffic stop and talk to Liberty Police Sgt. Grant Vorbroker.

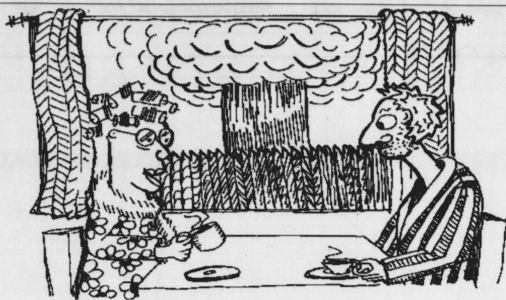
Vorbroker subsequently let the teen go free.

Despite the incident, DUI charges were filed against Gregory Rodgers on Tuesday, one day after the Herald-Leader began examining the issue.

It's the second DUI charge against Rodgers, who was also stopped by police in October. That case is pending.

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THOSE NEIGHBORS ARE SO CONSUMED WITH PRESTIGE AND STATUS, FIRST THEY GOT A MERCEDES, NOW, THEY HAVE NUCLEAR BOMB CAPABILITY.

RAYON

Todd M. Kaiser

GUEST COLUMNIST

True love all about giving without end

Is there anything in the modern world which has been written and talked about more than love? Love drives the theme in song lyrics, television half-hours, book sagas, and so on. It is as though modern man longs to fill his speech with a love that he so painfully lacks in life. In a world preoccupied with self, the adoption of the term "love" into everyday language has somehow repaired the true void that lies at the root of a hurting humanity. Through an overview of our preoccupation with the word, we can attempt to gain insight into the secret of true love.

In an age when so many crimes are being committed in the name of love, and so much love-talk fills the vocabulary of our day, we had better look into the meaning of true love. Otherwise there is risk of being deceived by false love.

True love means to give rather than receive. True love means to give in deeds and not only in affections or in words; and

True love means to give self and not only to give things.

Modern man is so bent over himself that he actually thinks that to love someone is mainly to receive something from that person, from the one he thinks he loves. "I love you" on the lips of most people means "you satisfy me" or "you give me what I want" or "you fulfill my desires" or "you are good to me" or "you please me" or "you are what I need." There is a degree of truth in these sentences, for at the root of all love lies

some personal satisfaction. Yet, I would venture to say that the deepest, truest, most worthy satisfaction ever to be felt in the human heart is experienced by one who loves.

Look around and see the marital shambles in which love never rested. Millions of lives, at sea without a sail, pass unhappily through seventy years of mental divorce and bored contentment. Our civil courts have redefined love between husband and wife to mean that they are in love as long as each gets from the other what he or she is looking for. When this selfish desire is not satisfied or not satisfied enough, they are said no longer to be in love. Isn't love something more?

On the contrary, the essence of true love is to give to the one we claim to love. These are not idle words. They have a history written in blood. The measure of our love is our willingness to give. In doing so, we may also receive in return and if we do we are grateful, but we do not bargain with our hearts giving only if we receive, or giving only in order to receive, or only giving as much as we expect to receive. That is business, it is not love.

If we are ready to give little, we love little; if we are ready to give much, we love much. Generosity is the standard of love. It is the norm of love. It is the divinely established condition of love.

Guest Columnist Todd M. Kaiser is an architecture junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Amanda Thompson

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Accept the beautiful differences in others

There is no question of whether or not men differ from women. The differences, not just between male and female but also person to person, make us unique.

It would be wonderful to know that the gap between all of us could be lessened if not by a few miles at least by a few yards. There are things we need to understand about each other before we can really begin to relate to one another.

The main thing that causes so much trouble with men and women is the inability to understand that there really is no trouble.

We are all sane and crazy, perfect and imperfect, evil and angelic all wrapped up in one form. We are all different and in these differences we have a hard time understanding why someone might not feel, react or treat another the same way.

Each person is born with a set amount of traits and niches that grow and develop over time. They make us who we are, who we were and who we will be. One could consider them blessings in disguise. We have our own mind to coordinate with the package of having our own soul and our own body.

Another lesson in the book of life is learning to work with one another, to trust each other and, for lack of better term, depend on one another.

Now there is no need to place complete and utter dependence on any one person, whether it be friend, family or lover. Yet there is a need to place trust in others, to hope that the risks we take in making ourselves vulnerable to those we trust will not always result in pain and hardship.

Pain, disappointment and hurt are inevitable factors of life that make life a little more interesting. It is in instances such as these that we grow stronger and more aware of our surroundings. As children we learn from making mistakes. We never lose that as we grow older.

It is hard after learning from so many mistakes to try and trust again. Dealing with pain is never easy.

Life is full of transitions that vary from death to the ending of that supposedly never-ending relationship to simply starting a new year.

The question is how do we learn to start all over again? How do we attempt something new when it may end in the same pattern? How do we bring ourselves to try one more time knowing full well that we cannot control what may or may not come?

The answers are simple and rough. We don't. We don't learn how to start over or how to try.

We just do. Some people close their eyes and simply rush into things without considering what might happen. Others cautiously creep around subjects like love and even turn to high-tail it for the hills when the first sign of love or trouble enters the picture.

It is these people that have the most trouble with others. They have to force themselves to trust and try again. They have to understand that running away will never be the best or the only answer to every problem. Running shows a lack of courage and an inability to face life and actually live in the real sense of living.

Everyone is inclined to their opinions and mannerisms. It is just a matter of being able to cope with the notion that we need each other to survive.

We must learn to accept our own differences as well as accepting others for theirs. Our differences make us beautiful.

Doesn't everyone need a little more beauty in their lives?

Assistant Dialogue Editor Amanda Thompson is an art studio junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Letters criticizing USAS uninformed, represents no public social conscience

To the Editor:

Believe everything you read and everything you're told. Don't question authority or your textbooks. Here is the formula for any of the uninformed reactionary letters in Thursday's Dialogue: I have tried earnestly to stifle response to what I read, but misinformed criticisms of USAS herein contained have reached critical mass. Let me set a few things straight.

Holli Rickman bitches about "preying on the uninformed" and cries to end the "senseless protests and start educating." Where were you, Holli, when two El Salvadoran women came to campus to speak of their experience in sweatshops? Where were you during the showings of numerous films (in your Student Center) documenting the abandonment of human rights? Where have you been over the last several weeks while USAS has been trying to distribute literature and answer questions personally? I'm willing to bet you're among those who pretend we're not there and walk on by.

If you have the time to whine publicly about ignorance, don't you have the time to stop for a minute and talk to fellow students?

And Nicole Blandford: I don't know what kind of world you're living in, but I think a world in which students stand up to apathy, bureaucracy and the almighty buck to raise awareness to the tragedy of working conditions in the third world is pretty damn real.

The forum you suggest was proposed hours before twelve students were arrested. "We will not negotiate" was the administration's response. The "proper channels" that everyone harps about have been tried for over a year now.

And as for Mr. Smith, all I can tell you is try that stuff called sociology and geography. Your concept of the third world is quite askew. Being on the "high end of that wealth spectrum" still means a cardboard home and your children going hungry.

Get a clue folks. You can't buy a social conscience, and you won't find it in your economics textbooks. I urge everyone to stop bitching about being uninformed — open your eyes; the "real world" is right here.

ERIN MCKENZIE

ENGLISH AND HISTORY SOPHOMORE

Country stars maintain wonderful manners for fans

To the Editor:

This letter addresses Meg Marquis' "Stars Should Mind Manners" column.

Being from the side of Nashville, Tenn., where the country music stars live, I have had the pleasure of meeting several of them. For the most part, I have come off with a good impression of these people. As a matter of fact, many of those who I met were polite enough to carry on a whole conversation with me.

To take things even further, I have even read many articles that have stated that the country music stars were some of the nicest, politest celebrities. What other genre of music has "Fan Fair"? It's a weeklong celebration of the music that gives 24,000 fans the chance to meet their favorite stars.

Now, not to say that certain stars have rubbed me the wrong way — one that sticks out is Trace Adkins. But to all the Mark Chesnutts, Chris LeDoux, Richie McDonalds (of Lonestar fame), Charlie Chases, and Gary Allans ... I tip my hat to them.

BRENDAN STUBBLEFIELD

BROADCAST JOURNALISM FRESHMAN

W. T. Young Library's "no container policy" needs new definition for backpacks

To the Editor:

"Twas a pleasantly cool morning around 9:30 a.m. or so when my girlfriend, carrying a can coolie (an insulated cover for beverage cans), and I walked into W.T. Young Library.

We proceeded to go past the security guard when he stopped my girlfriend, who shall remain nameless, and told her she could not take her can coolie inside because the library had a "no container policy."

Yes, he actually said "no container policy." Now you are probably thinking: "What the (insert whatever you deem appropriate)?" My girlfriend showed him that her "container" was empty and he repeated the policy as if she were deaf and did not hear him the first time.

What exactly is a "container"? According to Webster, a container is "anything that contains or can contain something." Under this definition, the backpacks, purses, and various other such bags are classified as containers. However, the security guard seemed to have no qualms about the many students lugging their "containers," a.k.a. backpacks around.

Also, I have no idea why the security guard was so upset about an empty can coolie. The library does not even sell beverages, so where in the world would my girlfriend get one?

Beats me.

This is just another of the many examples of stupid policies that exist on our campus.

SCOTT MUCHEWICZ

HISTORY SENIOR

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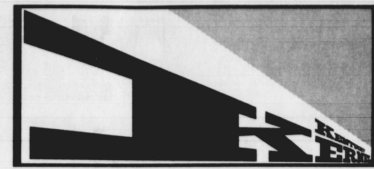
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PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

UK professor gets exhibit

By Ann Bryan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Glowing like the pictures he takes, Professor James Baker Hall shows his enthusiasm about his pictures showing at the Tower Cerlan Gallery this month.

"I love to take pictures," Hall said.

The passion that Hall has found by taking his pictures is a passion that some of us will only dream of. The passion shows in his face every time he talks about his pictures.

His passion started as a young boy when he lived in Lexington with his grandmother and his sister. He spent a lot of time by himself and was looking for a way to make money.

His cousin took commercial photographs and helped with movies about UK's basketball and football teams in the late '40s.

This experience with his cousin showed Hall the excitement that the world of photography held in store for him.

"I became fascinated with the different pictures and they became a companion for me," Hall said.

By the age of 13 he had won his first award from *US Camera* for a black and white picture he took of a Los Angeles highway with car lights streaming in the picture.

While Hall takes all kinds of different pictures, the pictures being shown next week will be of the details of nature.

His inspiration for the pictures he takes is looking at other pictures. Looking at other pictures allows him to be excited and to have another world

revealed to him.

Some might wonder why Hall became a teacher if he is so in love with his pictures. Hall became interested in teaching writing during his years in college. This is when he abandoned his camera and looked for the art in his writing.

In addition to the works of Hall, Guy Mendes' pictures will also be featured in the exhibit. They have been friends since the late '60s and feel privileged to have their pictures shown together.

The Buzz

James Baker Hall

The Tower Cerlan Gallery

April 21, 2000

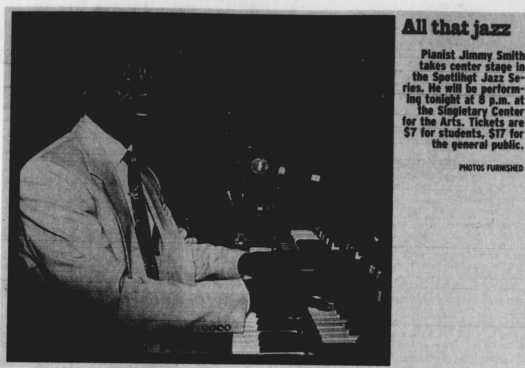
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

There will also be a reception from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The advice that Hall would offer to young photographer is to look at all other pictures and familiarize yourself with what has been done with a camera. Looking at paintings will also help young photographers open their minds.

"In the future I want to spend more time taking pictures. It is a thrill, a joy, and I love it. I don't take pictures to make money. I do it because I love it," Hall said.

"I am honored to be in this profession of photography and am absolutely in love with it."



All that jazz

Pianist Jimmy Smith takes center stage in the Spotlight Jazz Series. He will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$17 for the general public.

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MUSIC

A different bluegrass

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Bluegrass music. Sounds like a match made in heaven for Kentuckians. Yonder Mountain String Band plans to showcase that match Saturday night at Llynagh's.

The motto of the band is "Colorado's Nakedest Music." The motto stands as an inside joke among the band, explains member Jeff Austin.

"That saying came from a poster from a show," Austin explains. "I woke up one morning in a haze and was asked what to put on it. That was the first thing that came out. It does have a deeper meaning. We don't have an electric sound. No drums or amps wither. It really is naked."

Jeff describes bluegrass in a unique way.

Bluegrass is "the perfect combination of all styles we liked to play; rock, punk, psychedelic junk and country," Austin said. "It's the punk rock of acoustic music. It can sound dirty but have a deep meaning."

Austin appreciates the challenge and individualism of bluegrass.

"It's not blaring rock music or straightforward gospel."

Austin believes that a massive resurgence in bluegrass music has taken place recently. "Del McCoury has done more for bluegrass in the last 15 years," Austin said.

Yonder Mountain String Band plays with some of the premier bluegrass musicians, including Leftover Salmon and String Cheese Incident. The band plans to continue to tour and carry on the tradition of bluegrass music.

"We enjoy the personal responsibility to carry on the tradition of bluegrass," Austin said, "and taking it to the next level."

FILM

Friedkin breaks 'Rules'

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Like the military, films have certain rules that must be followed for success. The new military drama *Rules of Engagement* disregards these rules and wastes a superb cast in the process.

Samuel L. Jackson stars as a lifelong marine who is charged with initiating a massacre at the US embassy in Yemen. For his defense, Jackson turns to an old Vietnam buddy (Tommy Lee Jones) whose life he once saved.

The embassy scenes and the Vietnam flashback have a nice visual flair (despite ignoring the fact Jones plays himself in his 20s when he still obviously looks 50), but once the action returns to the States the movie falls prey to the deadliest film sniper of them all: the bad script.

Although Jones's character goes on about how he's incapable of defending Jackson properly, he suddenly becomes the greatest lawyer of all time when the trial starts.

Both Jones and Jackson's characters are simply never adequately developed. We find out that Jones is an alcoholic and his wife has left him. But we're only told this. How and why are never explored.

Jackson and Jones, as well as Phillip Baker Hall, Blair Underwood and Ben Kingsley in smaller roles, all give nice performances. But they're basically just a flashy cover-up for the underwritten characters.

The only really interesting, original performance comes from Guy Pearce as the prosecuting attorney.

Pearce's delivery is some sort of Terrette's Syndrome mix of loud, ill-timed outbursts and sly calculation, and the accent he chooses is a strange amalgam of John Savage from *The Deer Hunter* and Tom Skerritt in *Top Gun*.

The man responsible for this tepid drama is William Friedkin, who directed *The French Connection* and *The Exorcist*. Unfortunately, he's also the man responsible for *Cruising* (Al Pacino's worst film), and *Jade* (also known as the film that ruined David Caruso's career).

As if the movie's unclimactic, uneventful last half hour weren't bad enough, Friedkin had to go and break the cardinal rule of military movies: never, ever end a movie with two people saluting.

If Friedkin were court martialled for making an unworthwhile movie and wasting a terrific cast, he would definitely be headed for Ft. Leavenworth.

Rating: C

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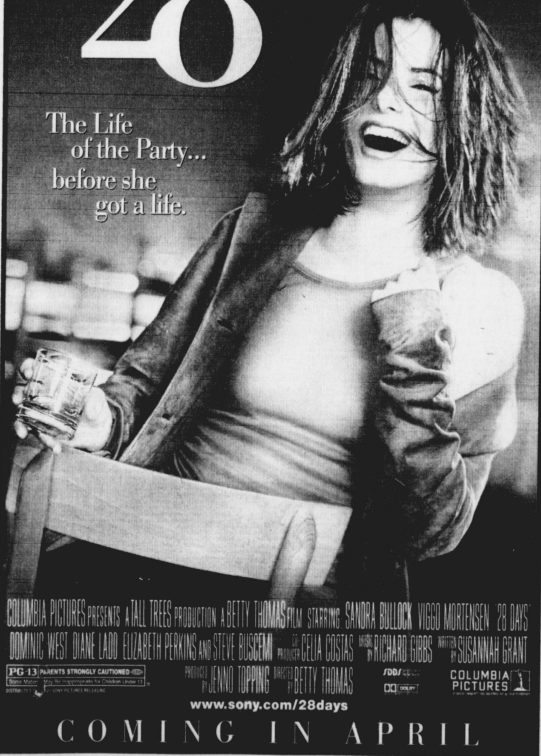
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