



Cliché flicks

Things that movies teach us

Anyone who knows me will tell you I love nothing more than watching movies. I love action, comedy, independent and sometimes drama, but only manly drama. The following is a list of things learned from films I've wasted time on.

Large, loft apartments in New York City are plentiful and affordable, even if the tenants are unemployed.

One in a pair of identical twins is evil.

It doesn't matter if you are greatly outnumbered in a fight involving martial arts. Your enemies will wait patiently to attack you one by one, dancing around in a threatening manner until you have dispatched their predecessors.

Honest, hard-working police officers are usually gunned down a day or two before retirement.

Rather than wasting bullets, megalomaniacs prefer to kill their enemies using complex machinery involving fuses, deadly gases, lasers, buzz saws and hungry sharks — all of which will give their captives at least 20 minutes to escape.

The ventilation system of any building is the perfect hiding place. No one will ever think of looking for you in there, and you can travel to any other part of the building without difficulty.

You're likely to survive any battle in any war unless you make the mistake of showing someone a picture of your sweetheart back home.

Should you wish to pass yourself off as a German officer, it is not necessary to speak the language. A German accent will do.

A man will show no pain during a horrific beating, but he will wince when a woman tries to clean his wounds.

Police departments give their officers personality tests to make sure each is assigned a partner who is their total opposite.

When they are alone, all non-English speaking people prefer to speak English to each other.

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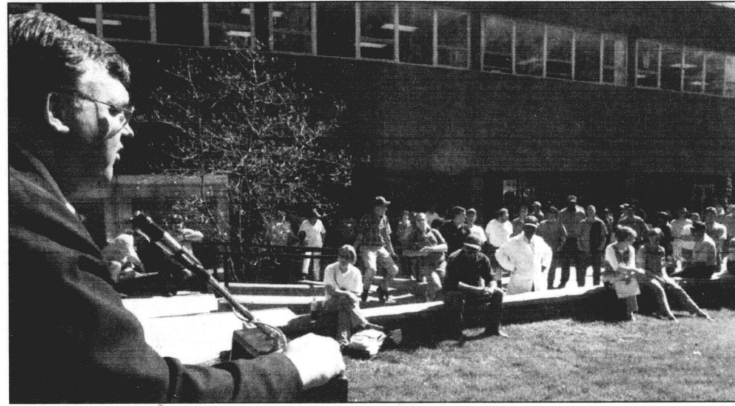
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RALLY

Staff unifies to decry health insurance plan



By Tracy Kershaw

NEWS EDITOR

UK's fundraising campaign to become America's Next Great University continues; new limestone walls mark campus boundaries, construction sites dot the landscape.

Albeit, many UK staff members may have to find other jobs because they can't afford to insure their families on UK's new benefits plan.

Several hundred staff, faculty and students rallied Thursday in the Free Speech Area in protest of a near 40 percent increase in UK's family insurance plans. The lowest family plan, through Humana, is \$486 a month.

"Any good institution can always find money for what it thinks is important," said Maureen Barker, who works in graduate admissions. "If you are allocating money in terms of importance, aren't we important?"

Barker was one of many staff members who expressed their disgust with the increase. Some said they will be forced to work another job or leave their children uninsured.

Russ Williams, the staff member on the Board of Trustees, tried to deliver 6,769 staff, faculty and students signatures to President Charles Wethington after the rally, but Wethington wasn't in his office.

Williams said he would deliver the petition to Wethington in person. "I made a commitment to staff to give them to him in person," he said.

Wethington has instructed the benefits committee to re-evaluate the increase and make a recommendation to him.

Williams urged the staff to keep talking about the increase and to keep wearing

Speaking out

Above, UK staff members gathered in the Free Speech Area Thursday to rally against the raise in family health care rates. As a symbol of unity, many staff and faculty members have worn children's bandages, like the one seen to the right.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

children's bandages, which has become their symbol of unity.

Williams said he would not vote to pass the 2001-2002 budget if the price does not decrease and will encourage other trustees to do the same. "The vote might be 19-1, but I don't think so," he said.

Lee Todd, who will become UK president on July 1, is "very aware and very concerned" about the issue, Williams said.

"His dedication to taking care of the people who have worked for him in the past was one reason I supported him," Williams said.

William Fortune, chairman of the faculty senate, told the crowd that he wants three things from the administration: an explanation of why the rates increased, a process put in place so health insurance decisions are not made without staff representation and action to stop the increase this year by the Board of Trustees.

"The University has been able to come

up with money when a need has appeared to be there," Fortune said.

Miranda Hines, who works at W.T. Young Library, said she will be able to afford the insurance, but she said the majority of her fellow staff members will not.

"It's impossible, especially if you are a single parent," Hines said. "There is no way they can do it."

Many students signed the petition and members of the Leftist Student Union have collected the signatures.

LSU member Luke Boyett was up at 6:30 a.m. working on the petition. "The University wasn't created for the staff, but they are its lifeblood," he said.

Jay Varellas, a history senior and LSU member, said he encourages every student to support the staff.

"We wouldn't have an education without the staff," he said. "How can you let this happen to people you see and who smile at you every day?"

HOBBIES

Professor pulls retirement out of magic hat

Abacadabra: Robert Orndorff prepares to disappear from UK to put focus on his favorite pastime, magic

By Scott Sloan

STAFF WRITER

A UK professor is preparing to pull a disappearing act in more ways than one. Robert Orndorff, an associate professor in UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications, is preparing for retirement and ready to focus on his favorite hobby — magic.

Orndorff has astounded friends, family and audiences since he was a child. He credits a magic set for sparking his interest.

While some magicians prefer to show people in half, Orndorff prefers close-up magic, such as card and coin tricks.

"When [a trick] happens in [people's] hands, they're a little more amazed by it," he said. "Birds are a real crowd pleaser."

While Orndorff enjoys magic, he usually doesn't mention it in the classroom.

But once, while teaching a news reporting class, Orndorff did reveal his hobby.

He had invited people with strange

hobbies to the class for controlled interviews. He scheduled the president of a local magic club, but the president canceled, leaving Orndorff with a void to fill.

Orndorff decided to speak about his own interest, much to the surprise of many students.

"It [wasn't] shock, but they were taken aback," he said.

When told of his hobby, current students in Orndorff's copy editing course were also astounded.

"He doesn't have a persona in class that would lead you to believe he's a magician on the side," said Lori Shepherd, a journalism junior. "I think he'd look real spiffy in a tuxedo."

While Orndorff will no longer be teaching, retirement does offer a number of benefits including an active return to performing.

"There was a time in Louisville when I was doing 30 shows a year," he said. "I only do a few shows here and there now."

Orndorff is now a member of the Thoroughbred Magic Guild, a group that is associated with the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

He has made a mark on the guild. Mike Woodward, the guild's historian, spoke highly of Orndorff's contributions to the group.

"He put his news editorial skills at work," Woodward said. "He edited the newsletter for the organization."

Woodward said Orndorff's newsletter was a refreshing change.

"He took it over and all of a sudden we had clip art and stories carrying over from page to page," Woodward said.

Orndorff's magic has also left its mark on the most important people in his life.

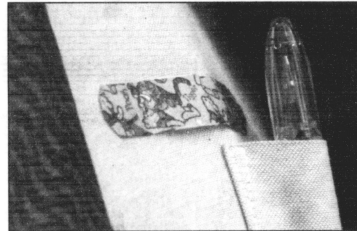
His wife, Liz Orndorff, was a UK graduate student teaching public relations classes when they met in 1965.

"We started dating and he would show me magic tricks on our dates," she said. "I just thought he was wonderful."

She's not the only one.

The same group that applauded him over 40 years ago did so again when Orndorff performed at his high school reunion last fall.

"They just loved it," Liz Orndorff said.



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

KUDOS

Five inducted into journalism hall of fame

Success stories: Members honored at Creason Lecture

By Paul Haker

STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame inducted five new members Thursday night.

Nick Clooney, Virginia Harris Combs, William R. Grant, Guy Hatfield and Monica Kaufmann joined the ranks of other Kentucky journalists who have been inducted into the hall of fame at the annual Joe Creason Lecture.

Andrew Oppmann, president of the Journalism Alumni Association, said many people were nominated, but the inductees stood out from among the others.

"We were fortunate this year. We had a strong pool of candidates to choose from," Oppmann said. "It was a difficult decision this year because there were many distinguished people nominated."

Representatives from the Kentucky Press Association, the Kentucky Broadcasters Association, the dean of the College of Communications, the director of the School of Journalism and the president of the Journalism Alumni Association formed a committee that voted on the five inductees.

Each year the committee solicits nominations for the inductees from past recipients and advertises for people to send in nominations. The committee considered several journalists.

An inductee does not have to be a UK graduate or from the state of Kentucky; however, a significant portion of their career has to have been spent in Kentucky.

Inductee Nick Clooney, a native of Maysville, is a former news anchor and production director at WKYT-TV and a former program director for WLAP radio. He is now a columnist for the Cincinnati and Kentucky Post and a host of a syndicated radio program.

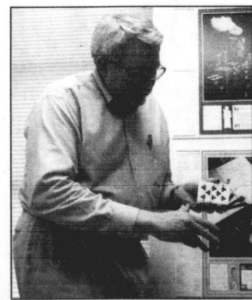
Virginia Harris Combs, a native of Lee County, wrote columns for the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle, and published two books during the course of her lifetime. She died last year at the age of 99.

William R. Grant of Winchester is a former Kernel editor-in-chief. He has written for The Courier-Journal, San Francisco Chronicle, Detroit Free Press and Lexington Leader. He is currently the director of science, natural history and features programs for WNET Public Television in addition to being an executive producer and executive in charge of production.

Guy Hatfield is the publisher of three weekly newspapers in Kentucky. He became Kentucky's youngest publisher in 1973 and has headed the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association three times.

Monica Kaufmann of Louisville is a former reporter for the Louisville Times and a former WHAS-TV reporter and news anchor. She joined WBSB-TV in Atlanta in 1975 as a news anchor and was awarded the 2001 Broadcaster of the Year award by the University of Georgia.

"Each inductee is a success story, but the single element that made these people stand out was a love for their profession and excellence in what they do," Oppmann said.



By his slight of hand

UK journalism professor Robert Orndorff will retire in the fall, and plans to make an active return to performing magic.

ARTS

Finding a home for local art



The local group *birddog* is just one of the many bands that will be performing tonight alongside artists of other mediums at "Event 001" at Mecca.

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Close to home: Lexington Arts Collective brings together sight, sound and speech at event to raise funds for community arts center

By Valerie Fonow
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"It's about the arts and artists and their relation to the community," said Ross Compton, referring to the newly formed Lexington Arts Collective.

This new collective is having its first event tonight and will feature everything from bands, dance ensembles and poets.

Created after the local club Yats closed its doors last fall, the collective's goal is to establish a community arts center. The collective believes a performance and meeting center is necessary for the local artists of Lexington.

"It is the impermanence of commercial arts spaces that bothers us," said Compton, a founding member of the collective.

Compton said he feels that commercial places pressure artists to only perform or make things that are marketable to the masses.

"We want something that's stable for artists so they don't have to be pressured into making something that will bring in at least 100 people," Compton said. "Somewhere where artists are treated with respect."

To get this community arts center, the collective is hosting monthly events. They hope to gain awareness for the collective's ideas and raise money.

The first of these events, "Event 001," is being held at 8 p.m. tonight at Mecca, a live gallery and studio, located at 209 N. Limestone St. The cost is \$3 per person. All ages are invited to attend.

The featured artists performing tonight have varied specialties, ranging from the visual arts to the vocal arts and the spoken word.

One of the bands performing is *birddog*. This will serve as their record release party for their third album, *A Sweet and Bitter Fancy*.

Another band that will perform is *The Speedtrain*, an all-girl punk rock trio. *Big Fresh*, a local pop band, will perform as well.

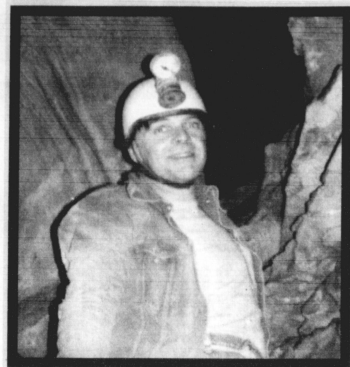


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Fixing a hole

Roger Brucker, author of "Trapped! The Story of Floyd Collins," will be signing copies of his book at 1 p.m. Saturday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers. Brucker will then speak after the 8 p.m. performance of the UK musical "Floyd Collins" at the Guilford Theatre.



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You dropped the bomb

In spite of a few setbacks, the release party for Juice Bomb's new album, *Computers and Lasers*, will still be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at Lynagh's. But due to legal problems involving lead singer and drummer Scott Goodenough, Juice Bomb will not be performing.

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TURNAROUND TIME

Bat Cats host Vandy in three-game series



UK junior infielder Vince Harrison is congratulated at home plate by his Bat Cat teammates after hitting a home run versus Louisville Tuesday. The Bat Cats host Vanderbilt in an important three-game series this weekend at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

NICK TOMECKI | PHOTO EDITOR

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

This weekend's home series against Vanderbilt is the beginning of what the UK baseball team hopes will be a new and different season.

Vandy is in a three-way tie for ninth place at 5-10 in the Southeastern Conference, but only the top eight teams qualify for the SEC Tournament on May 16-20.

UK is 3-12 and in last place in the SEC, but the Bat Cats are still optimistic of their chances of making the tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

"We have set a goal as a team to win 11 out of our last 15 SEC games in order to make the SEC Tourney," sophomore Scott Wade, UK's starting pitcher for tonight's game, said.

At 14-16, the Bat Cats would have a legitimate shot at making the tourney, and winning 11 games in the SEC down the stretch is not quite a stretch.

"With our young club really swinging well now and with Arkansas, Vandy, South Carolina and Georgia, who all are just ahead of us (in the standings), left to play, I definitely think it's a possibility," said UK assist-

tant coach Jan Weisberg.

Arkansas is tied with Vandy at 5-10 and South Carolina and Georgia are tied for the final tourney spot at 8-7. UK's SEC opponents thus far are a combined 47-28 and its remaining conference opponents are a combined 35-40.

UK's tournament chances would appear much better if the Bat Cats had not dropped three consecutive one-run games to the Florida Gators last weekend. Still, the Bat Cats have not let the disappointments drag their optimism.

"The biggest thing we need to do is not beat ourselves," Weisberg said.

"At Florida each game we did not do something. The first game was not hitting and the second was not fielding the ball."

Overall, UK's hitting has greatly improved since it began its SEC schedule. The team's average is .284 and UK junior catcher Caleb Brock is leading the team at .339.

"We've made adjustments in our two-strike approach and

been more aggressive in swinging at first pitches," Brock said.

UK's pitchers, however, have allowed seven or more runs in four of the last five games.

"We've got to improve our pitching," Wade said. "We feel if we pitch well this weekend we will win."

Weisberg said Vandy's starting pitching is its strength. He said UK must get to the Vandy starters before the seventh inning in order to get some at bats against the thin Vandy bullpen.

UK's postseason prospects rely on a series win this weekend to get the Bat Cats on a streak. A Vandy-UK series has rarely had as much importance as it does this weekend.

"It's huge for us," Wade said. "We look at this series as a turning point for our season."

In order to achieve its goal of 11 wins out of its last 15 games, UK must put increased emphasis on each conference series the rest of the season starting with tonight.

"This is by far the biggest series of the year," Brock said. "It's not like we can come in and get one or two wins. We really need to win all three."

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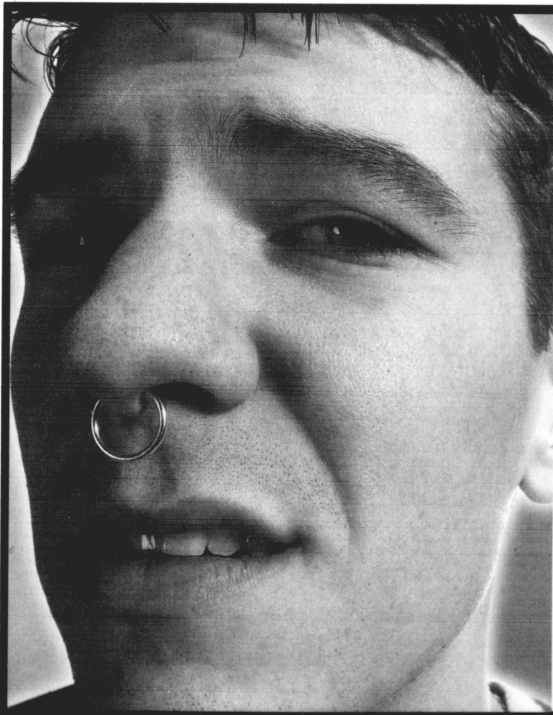
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<p>Fri 13</p> <p>Orientation for Internships & Shadowing, 9-11am, 101 Student Bldg.</p> <p>Cultural Event in French Mfg., 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall Basement</p> <p>The Kwan De Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>Class of Entomology Colloquium, 4pm, Ag. Science Ctr North A 7</p> <p>Malloch and Malloch 'City House, Dwelling, Chair', 5:30pm, Pence Hall Rm 209</p> <p>Open Gym Volleyball, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym</p>	<p>Sat 14</p> <p>Newman Center Mass, 8pm</p> <p>The Kwan De Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>Floyd Collins Musical, 8pm, Fine Arts Bldg, Guignol Theatre</p>	<p>Sun 15</p> <p>Newman Center Mass, 8pm, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm</p> <p>Moore Chapel Brunch, Hill/ Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Chapel on Richmond Rd.</p> <p>Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 730 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>'12 University Meeting Service, 8:15pm, Southside Church of Christ</p> <p>Bible Study: Jesus the One and Only, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5:7pm, Calvary Baptist Church</p> <p>Kennens Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Stud Union Chapel</p> <p>UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>Reception Night, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church W. & Delmore Ct.</p>	<p>UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>Reception Night, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church W. & Delmore Ct.</p>



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Okay, drinking and stealing?

Plans to steal foiled with lots of alcohol

WHEELING, W.Va. — Authorities say a store clerk got lucky when a would-be robber was too drunk to steal the right kind of ammunition. Sheriff's deputies say the man stole a rifle from a house in Wheeling, then ripped off a box of shells from a Wal-Mart. Not realizing the shells were the wrong size, he took the gun to an adult sex toy shop where he demanded cash. In the process, investigators say, he pulled the trigger, but the rifle misfired because it had the wrong size shells. The clerk managed to subdue the man and hold him until deputies arrived. "This guy has to go down as one of the idiots of the year," Ohio County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. David McGlothlin said Wednesday. Brian Lee Moore, 28, was jailed on charges of attempted murder, attempted robbery and malicious wounding.



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Mixing alcohol and robbery, bad.

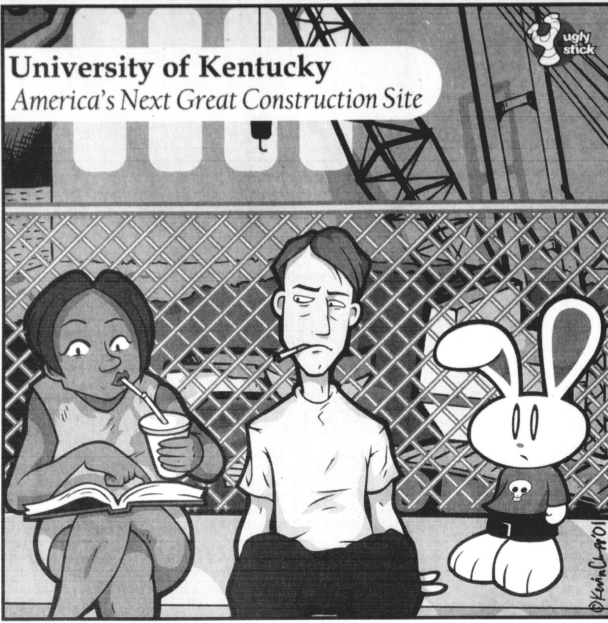
Viva Las Electric companies...

Las Vegas resorts must ask for room surcharge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Two Las Vegas resorts are betting customers will pay a room surcharge to help them meet soaring energy costs. Harrah's International Inc. added a \$3-per-night charge for customers at the 2,600-room Harrah's Las Vegas hotel, as did the Rio hotel-casino, with 2,550 suites. The companies say the power pricing is temporary. There are no plans to implement it at other Nevada properties. Other casino operators say they'll keep the lights on but rely on conservation measures to avoid raising rates. Nevada Power Co. prices have jumped at least 25 percent in the last year and it is considering an additional 25 percent rate increase in 2002. The electricity used by a megaresort with about 3,000 rooms is the about same amount it would take to power 5,000 three-bedroom homes.

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Scott A. Resnick
GUEST COLUMNIST

Unfriendly skies: A need for regulation?

Forget campaign finance reform: there's one issue that politicians on both sides of the aisle know will score them big points in the next election — airlines.

Hating them, that is. With nerve-racking flight experiences from Spring Break still fresh in our minds, many of the pending congressional proposals to regulate airline customer service may seem long overdue. Most of these proposals have to do with legislating the "rights" of air passengers — which could be anything from requiring airlines to provide more complete information about flight delays, to mandating the number of peanuts that should be served per person.

But before Congress judges Northwest to give you a full can of soda on your next flight (oh, and also give you a dirt-cheap fare for that trip to Fiji), we must ask a more fundamental question. Do Americans have a "right" to good service on airlines, or even a right to air travel at all?

Clearly, the answer is no. People do not have any sort of fundamental right to take private transportation. I have no right to go Greyhound, just as I do not have any sort of right to good service in a restaurant.

So why then does Congress want to regulate the airline industry just 22 years after it was deregulated?

The issue, in my mind at least, stems from many people's feeling that they are totally at the mercy of airlines when flying.

I have experienced this feeling on any number of occasions. Returning from a trip on Sunday, even, Northwest Airlines refused to issue a boarding pass for one of my blockmates who I was traveling with, over though we had reconfirmed our tickets and requested seat assignments days before the actual flight. We had done everything right and followed all the rules, so how could they prevent one of us from flying?

The response to scenarios like this one, happening every day in airports across the country, is to throw up one's hands and exclaim, "Something must be done!" (Perhaps adding in a few profanities, as is the trend.) That "something," however, is not to make a law specifying what a private company must provide in the realm of good service.

The government can, and does, regulate the industry in all areas of safety, since airplane maintenance practices and pilot training all have the potential to take lives. But delineating, for instance, how much a passenger must be compensated when she

is bumped from a flight, is best left to market forces and the airlines themselves.

As a first line of action, passengers need to be more realistic — and savvy — consumers when it comes to airline travel. Flyers should not expect premium service on a super-saver, \$89 fare.

What's more, travelers ought to punish poorly performing carriers by diverting their business to other airlines (such as Southwest, Midwest Express and JFK-based JetBlue), which consistently win awards for superior service. And at the most basic level, I can only say that if flying is such an awful experience, then don't fly. The United States has plenty of forms of alternate transportation to get you where you want to go.

Airlines, to be sure, also need to shoulder a much greater share of the burden in improving their image, as promising to improve only works if they actually follow through. Carriers need to do what they can to reduce delays, provide more accurate and timely information to passengers, and to offer customers more courteous and pleasant service. All of this hinges, however, on the ability of new entrants to survive in the industry.

While Americans may not have a right to good service aloft, they do deserve to enjoy the benefits of rigorous competition at our nation's airports. While I do not suggest that mega-carriers are necessarily anti-competitive, the government needs to make sure that entrants can have reasonable access to so-called "fortress-hub" airports and are not the victims of illegal price collusion.

As Southwest Airlines has demonstrated in all of the places where it has established a vibrant presence, the more options available to travelers, the more financial incentive there is for poorly performing carriers to improve. More than anywhere else in the world, Americans enjoy a safe commercial airline system that flies to more destinations for relatively little money. Unquestionably, we should strive to reach a system that inconveniences travelers as little as possible. But more than anything else, savvy consumers should use their pocketbooks — and not their representatives in Washington — to punish carriers that consistently provide bad service.

Guest Columnist Scott A. Resnick writes for the Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS

Final word

The Question:

"According to a story on CNN.com, on Tuesday the Netherlands became the first country in the world to legalize euthanasia. Following up on a lower house 104-40 vote in November, the senate voted 46-28, with one member absent, to endorse the bill. The law formalizes a practice used in Dutch hospitals and homes for decades, turning guidelines adopted by parliament in 1983 into legally binding requirements.

Under the law, guidelines require a long doctor-patient relationship and excludes the possibility of euthanasia for nonresidents of the country, making it impossible for foreigners to take advantage of the new resolution. A patient would also have to be undergoing irremediable and unbearable suffering, be aware of all other medical options and have sought a second professional opinion.

During the vote, an estimated 10,000 people protested outside the Dutch government buildings, many singing hymns and quoting the Bible. The Vatican also denounced the bill after it was passed by the lower house last year.

Has the Netherlands made the right decision in legalizing euthanasia? Should people who are terminally ill and in chronic pain have the right to choose to end their own lives? Should our country be taking its own step to follow the Netherlands' example, or is the country making a mistake in allowing such a practice? Is euthanasia wrong?"

What They Said:

I think laws against euthanasia are ridiculous. When people are at this point of suffering, they deserve, at the very least, the right to choose when their time comes, and to die with dignity. No government should be able to take that away."

Cathleen Holloway, Kernel Columnist

My dictionary defines euthanasia as 'the act of putting to a painless death a person or animal suffering from a painful, incurable disease or injury; mercy killing.' I think that euthanasia is a very positive progressive step for the Netherlands to have taken. Too bad the religious right wants our nation's sick to suffer. I guess the people suffering from painful, terminal diseases in the United States will have to pose as abortion doctors if they want a 'mercy' killing. I find it pretentious for the religious right to molest everyone with their perverted conception of morality."

Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

If a person is critically ill, and will only endure pain for the remainder of his life, then he should be justified in his request to end life early. Duh."

Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

I guess I should play devil's advocate and go for the anti-euthanasia stance, since the subject seems to draw almost overwhelming support from everyone else; I feel like I'm preaching to the converted. But it's a no-brainer — how can you not support a person's right to die with dignity?"

Candice Jackson, Kernel Columnist

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- 15 Actor Ray
- 16 - Mountains of Eurasia
- 17 Solo
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- 19 Marathon unit
- 20 Colorful songster
- 22 Silly ones
- 23 Dry
- 24 Have an area in common with
- 26 Pea
- 29 Large rodents
- 31 Important period
- 32 "Black" under
- 33 Fit of pique
- 34 Bank employee
- 38 Guide
- 40 Den baby
- 42 Eighteen
- 43 Great house
- 44 Hard candy
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- 50 Remode
- 51 Cartoon bear
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- 3 Fixing
- 4 Eras G1
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- 6 Lies better
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