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OUT OF BOUNDS UK wide receiver Leon Smith ends his football career after repeated concussions. See story, page 3.



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Officials break ground for parking garage



YIBEN THAM Kannel staff

DIRTY JOB Officials toss aside the first shovelful of dirt to begin the construction of a new parking structure that will be located near the corner of Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue.

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

UK officials broke ground on a new parking garage yesterday morning. The ceremony may take the administration a step closer to freeing hundreds of parking spaces for students.

The \$9.5 million parking facility already is under construction in a lot that formerly held the American Building, between Kennedy Book Store and the Peterson Service Building on South Limestone Street.

When completed in November or December next year, it will provide roughly 1,000 new parking spaces.

About 100 of the spaces will be reserved for visitors, said Joe Burch, vice president of University Relations.

The remaining spaces will be left "primarily but not necessarily totally" for UK's staff and faculty. Some spaces may be reserved for students who commute to campus and have "C" parking permits, Burch said.

When the faculty and staff start leaving their cars in the new parking structure, Burch said, UK's parking officials will evaluate whether former staff and faculty "E" lots can be re-distributed to students.

Hundreds of spaces that are behind Memorial Coliseum and beside the Taylor Education Building could be switched to student parking lots as a result of the new parking structure, Burch said.

UK officials doubled parking permit prices last year and are increasing them

gradually for the next five years to pay for the structure.

For example, a "C" permit — \$80 last year — will cost \$144 in 1999. Two years ago, a student could buy one for \$40. "K" permits will cost \$104 in four years.

UK's other two parking structures were built with money given by the General Assembly. However, because of budget cutbacks, Burch said, UK's parking and transportation departments have to be self-sufficient.

The parking structure under construction is one of several efforts to reduce UK's parking shortage, which has left parking lots overflowing everywhere on campus except Commonwealth Center.

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ROTC helping crash victim

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

The UK Army ROTC has heard the call and is willing to roll up its sleeves to get the job done.

Today the group is sponsoring a blood drive for commuter plane crash victim Jennifer Grunbeck.

The blood drive will be held at Buell Armory from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Grunbeck was on board AUSA flight S29 on Aug. 22, when one of the engines fell off and caused the plane to crash. As a result, she received burns over 90 percent of her body, leaving her in critical condition.

At the moment, she is being treated for the burns at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn.

To stay alive, she must have an operation each week that uses 12 pints of blood.

"There is a very urgent need for blood," said Mike Munson, coordinator of the blood drive.

The blood drive resulted from a collaboration between Munson and his cousins, who are related to Grunbeck.

They decided to pool blood for Grunbeck's cause across the Southeast and Northeast regions of the country, including Boston, Louisville and Hartford, Conn.

"Those who have type O blood are strongly encouraged to give blood," Munson said. "The type O blood will be tagged and sent directly to Jennifer."

The transport bill for the blood is being paid by Delta.

The blood drive will replenish the supply of blood used by Grunbeck.

"Type O blood is always the first to be exhausted. In an emergency room, there is no time to check blood type, so type O blood is used because of its status as universal donor," said Munson, a graduate of UK Army ROTC.

However, people of all blood types are encouraged to give.

"All the blood that is not O-positive will be accredited to Jennifer's account," Munson said. "This will help offset the medical expenses and replenish the amount of blood used."

UK ROTC was contacted because of its strong support of previous blood drives. Traditionally, everyone who is available to give blood in the military unit, Munson said.

"We couldn't be more thrilled. The ROTC has been really supportive. With their help, Jennifer will get the blood she needs," Munson said.

Those who are not able to make it to the blood drive today, but would like to give blood for Grunbeck may donate any time this week at Central Kentucky Blood Center at 330 Waller Ave.

State court's gavels to pound at UK today

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

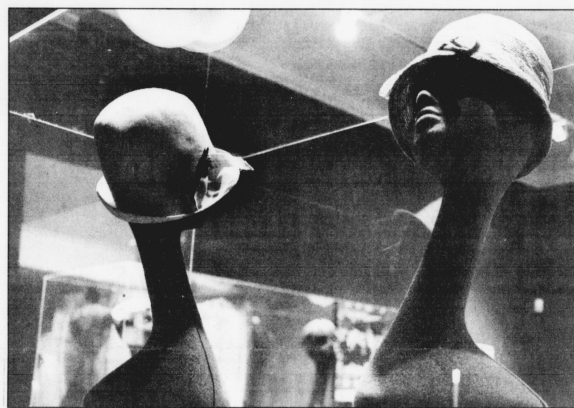
Kentucky's seven Supreme Court Justices are bringing their gavels to campus today.

In the College of Law, the justices will hear three oral arguments. These cases already have been tried in circuit court. They have been appealed to the Supreme Court.

Now the justices will decide whether to uphold or overrule the previous decisions.

Do not expect to see television courtroom drama, though, the college's dean cautioned.

"This is not like the last nine months with the O.J.



MATT BARTON Kannel staff

A TIP OF THE HAT Forty-three hats from a historical costume collection at UK are being showcased at Lexington's Headley-Whitney Museum through Dec. 31.

Heady situation

Century's worth of hats on display at local museum

By Lindsay Hendrix
Staff Writer

Hats off to the "On Top of It All" exhibit at the Headley-Whitney Museum.

Forty-three hats selected from UK's College of Human Environmental Studies' Betsy D. Eastin Historical Costume Collection are showcased in the museum's main building as the last of four alternating displays in 1995.

The hats, dating from 1870 to 1970, are categorized by themes and styles instead of chronologically. Organizing articles by design instead of time period parallels the way the Department of Interior Design, Merchandising and Textiles teaches students about the historical objects in their collections, officials said.

Assistant professors Kimberly A. Miller and Margaret B. Portillo of the department researched and catalogued the hats.

"They said the styles coincide with the social attitudes of their time.

Hat appeal has shifted during the 20th century, noted one visitor to the exhibit.

"When I was young if you didn't have a hat on upon going out, one was only half dressed," the 72-year-old wrote in the museum's comment book.

Hats have changed over the century from a formal statement to an informal one.

No baseball caps, currently the most popular style among youth, are displayed in the exhibit. Visitors should expect only fancy women's wear, ranging from feathers to nets.

The change in hat trends from the time remembered by the 72-year-old visitor to the present is exemplified in a statement left by an anonymous col-

lege student: "This makes me want to run out and buy a hat to wear on my college campus — it should be a new trend."

Enlarged photographs decorate the walls of the exhibit. They portray women of various time periods, adorned in hats of all kinds.

"Certain occasions merited certain types of hats," said Lisa Miller, the museum's curator.

She said the museum offers "artfully designed functional objects," including ceramics, furniture, metal work and textiles.

So when the opportunity to show UK's collection of hats arose, the idea seemed to benefit both parties.

"We're both educational institutions, so it's a logical collaboration," Miller said.

In addition to its temporary exhibits, the museum also boasts a fine collection of jewelry, located in the Jewel Room, a separate building.

A library holds books surrounded by unusual objects of sculptural art, and a shell grotto created by the founder of the museum, George W. Headley III, houses little treasures to induce relaxation in this place of retreat.

A brick walkway leads to the museum's main building, where five undersized pumpkins currently greet visitors.

Lingering from summer, pink and white impatiens spill over the path. But the overgrown colored trees remain from the days when the museum was a farm, and add to the autumn ambience.

The museum is about six miles from downtown Lexington.

"On Top of It All," which began Sept. 10 and runs through Dec. 31, is open daily until 5 p.m.

"The way they teach us is not the way it is."

The Supreme Court, which usually meets in Frankfort's Capitol Building, has been making appearances around the state since 1985. The goal is to educate the public on how the judicial system resolves matters.

"This is a chance for citizens of the Lexington area to observe the legal process in action," said Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens.

Most law students plan to attend the second argument, which involves two lawyers — one of whom was hit in the eye in a tennis match.

"It sounds amazing," said Vanita Fleckinger, a first-year law student. "It lets us see how oral arguments are done in front of the Supreme Court."

The arguments will begin at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the College of Law.

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton surprised by racial division in U.S.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton expressed surprise yesterday at the sharp division between blacks and whites over O.J. Simpson's acquittal and said he is deeply concerned "that we are still polarized in some ways."

"I do think we need to work on it," the president said. "Because we don't have a stake in drifting apart."

Clinton may address the need for racial harmony in a speech next Monday in Austin, Texas, aides said. Clinton said he's been thinking about the subject a lot in recent days and "the whole issue of reconciling races in America has been a passion of my life."

"I must say, even I — I thought I knew a lot about how people of different races viewed things in America, but I have been surprised by the depth of the divergence in so many areas, and I do think we need to work on it."



Clinton

FBI looks for motivation in derailment

HYDER, Ariz. — FBI agents hunting the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train worked yesterday to determine whether the "Sons of Gestapo" is really an anti-government terrorist group or just someone with a grudge against the railroad.

Agents expanded a painstaking search of the desert floor to a mile-square area surrounding the gulch where the Sunset Limited lurched off a damaged track and toppled 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

A letter found at the scene mentioned federal raids on right-wing extremists at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo," raising fears the sabotage was the work of anti-government extremists.

Justices question Colorado law

WASHINGTON — Colorado's solicitor general ran into skeptical questions from several Supreme Court justices yesterday when he argued the state's citizens have the right to prohibit laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

"I would like to know whether in all of U.S. history there has ever been anything like this," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg told the state's lawyer, Timothy M. Tymkovich.

Tymkovich did not provide a specific example. But he argued that voters have the right to bar all state and local laws giving homosexuals "special protection" from bias in housing, employment and public accommodations.

The case is the most important involving homosexual rights to come before the court in 10 years.

Columbia scheduled to launch on Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA will try for the fifth time Saturday to launch space shuttle Columbia on a laboratory-research mission.

Columbia has been grounded for the past two weeks by a leaky engine valve, sluggish hydraulics and, most recently, a failed computer signal-relay box. Hurricane Opal also caused one delay.

NAMEdropping

Fiennes says he doesn't have dark side

NEW YORK — Ralph Fiennes' sister traces his tortured, brooding characters to their upbringing with a volatile, unpredictable mother.

"She was close to the edge at times, and as children we all witnessed it," Martha Fiennes told *Vanity Fair* in the November issue.

Fiennes scoffs at the idea off his dark side, despite such roles as his latest in "Strange Days."

"People are always trying to think that in order to play a sadist you have to be one," he said. "I'm drawn to ... not what is dark — I'm interested in the flip side, the B-side of people."

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Cats' boosted by play of youngster

Staber making major impact as a freshman

By Rob Herbst
 Staff Writer

Many freshman athletes aren't able to burst on the scene and make an immediate impact. The chance of receiving playing time further diminishes when that athlete has to endure arthroscopic knee surgery.

But Carrie Staber of the UK women's soccer team has overcome both obstacles. The freshman from Westchester, Ohio, has stepped in to become one of UK's major scoring threats.

"I don't expect too much from a freshman," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "She's got a huge heart for the game and that just puts her past other people."

Staber, who tore her lateral meniscus before the season, had offseason surgery and had to sit out the first two weeks of practice this fall.

She still is slowed by lingering effects from the injury.

"The doctor says I am probably 85 percent right now," Staber said. "I need to get in shape still."

Coming to UK was a big change for Staber, who set a school record of 139 points at Lakota High School.

"It's a lot different because you're playing with girls who are all fast and all strong on the ball," Staber said. "It's not as easy as it was before."

Being a freshman, Staber has difficulty dividing her time between classes and soccer.

"It takes up a lot of free time," Staber said. "I really have to manage my free time between the two."

One player Staber enjoys playing with is fellow striker Kim LaBelle.

"I was so excited to play up front with Kim LaBelle," Staber said. "I love working with her. We work well together."

"Her and Kim LaBelle are bookends up there," Lipka said. "You can't mark just one of them. You have to worry about both of them."

Lipka and LaBelle were just two of the reasons Staber decided to come to UK.

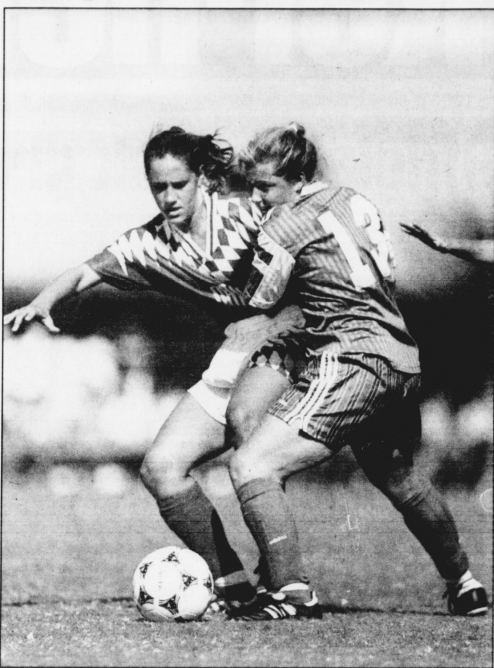
"I loved the team and the coach. It's also close to home and a great school," Staber said.

Just what does Staber want to accomplish at UK?

"I definitely want to win the SEC and go to the (NCAA) tournament," Staber said.

Even if the Cats fall short in their quest for a tournament berth, Lipka is optimistic about Staber's career.

"She has a great career ahead of her," Lipka said. "We look forward to her having a great career here."



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

THAT'S MINE UK's Carrie Staber pushes an opponent out of the way in a women's soccer game earlier in the season.

Note:

▼UK scored four times in the second half and got a big effort in goal from freshman Carrie Kuhnell to defeat host Louisville 4-0 last night.

The Wildcats got goals two goals from junior midfielder Carrie Landrum and one goal a piece from senior striker Karin Schneider and sophomore midfielder Brittany Mobley.

The Cats record improves to 8-5 on the season and will next play Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi State this Saturday in Starkville, Miss.

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Concussions force Cats' Smith to give up football career

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Long before the press release was faxed, long before the reporters hounded the coaches after practice and long before the evening news broke the story, a second-grader knew that UK senior wide receiver Leon Smith probably would never play football again.

Repeated concussions have forced Smith to give up his game a year after being named UK's Most Outstanding Receiver, team officials announced yesterday.

But Kearney Demus, 7, already knew that.

That's because Demus is Smith's "UK buddy" through a program Smith both coordinates and participates in at Booker T. Washington Elementary School in Lexington.

Smith told a friend last week that doctors said he'd played his last football game. Demus overheard the conversation, he said in an interview yesterday. He recalled that Smith wore a smile throughout the conversation.

"It makes me sad," Demus said. "And Demus didn't even know Smith's story."

While Demus was a toddler, Smith was a highly recruited prep star from Louisville's Trinity High School.

Smith chose to stay close to home and signed with UK.

"I've never seen a player who had so many ups and downs," UK wide receivers coach Joker Phillips said.

First came the downs — he hardly touched the ball on Saturdays for three years. After red-shirting his first year, he played in two games as a backup flanker. He caught one pass for 16 yards his sophomore year. At the same time, Smith became the squad's 178-pound long snapper.

Although Smith didn't get much playing time, he wasn't idle.

He was a member of the UK Leadership Committee and leaped into community service activities, such as the UK buddy program and UK's United Way campaign. Smith earned the College Football Association's "Good Works Team Award" in 1994.

Smith's time on the field finally came as a junior. He caught 27 passes for 375 yards and two touchdowns, earning UK's Most Outstanding Receiver Award for the season.

"He's not the fastest guy on the field," quarterback Jeff Speedy said yesterday. "I think Leon was one of our more smarter receivers, in terms of catching the ball. You can always count on him to run



GOODBYE UK wide receiver Leon Smith has decided to give up football because of several concussions he suffered earlier this year.

the right route." Smith started this year with promise. In the first three games this year, he competed with a corps of new receivers to pick up three passes for 33 yards.

But then Smith suffered repeated concussions. He didn't appear at practice yesterday, although he is now a student coach for offense and special teams.

That's because Smith still has headaches and feels nauseated at times, UK coach Bill Curry said. "We're going to miss his contributions as a player, but we can't dare risk his future as a human being," Curry said.

In a statement released yesterday, Smith said, "Life deals you blows, but each one is designed to make you stronger. I guess this is one of those times."

However, he added, "It's really frustrating to work four and a half years and see it come to a screeching halt."

He is scheduled to graduate in December with a degree in educational social work.

Until then, Smith has a job to do. This morning, Demus expects Smith at Booker T. Washington Elementary School at 9:30 a.m.

Smith

Notes:

Chris Davis, a junior tight end on the UK football team, has been suspended indefinitely because of violations of the team's academic rules, Curry announced yesterday.

Davis suffered an anterior cruciate ligament tear earlier this season.

Leon Smith's career statistics

Year	Rec.	Yards	TD
1992	0	0	0
1993	1	16	0
1994	27	375	2
1995	3	33	0

SPORTSbytes

UK's West given weekly award

UK's Chris West has been named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Week in men's soccer.

West, a sophomore goalkeeper, recorded a pair of shutouts last week as the 22nd ranked Wildcats improved to 11-2-0 on the season. The Cats beat Xavier 2-0 before downing Western Kentucky 4-0 on Sunday. West's shutouts were his eighth and ninth of the season.

"Chris has been extremely consistent this season," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "He's one of the main reasons we're off to such a good start."

A native of Lexington, West leads the league in both shutouts and goals against average (0.41). His GAA ranks him second in the Great Lakes Region and third in the nation.

Webber signs deal

LANDOVER, Md. — Chris Webber signed a six-year contract with the Washington Bullets.

Webber, the top pick overall in 1993 by Golden State, spent one year with the Warriors before being traded to Washington last

November. The 6-foot-10 forward will receive about \$59 million over the next six years. He led the Bullets in scoring (20.1 points per game) and rebounding (9.6).

Pirates close to being sold

PITTSBURGH — Kevin McClatchy regained exclusive bargaining rights to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates in a compromise agreement worked out today with the team's investment bankers.

McClatchy, a California newspaper heir, made a \$1 million down payment to secure exclusive negotiating rights through the end of the month. He will make an additional \$3 million down payment after he reaches a preliminary sale agreement.

The \$3 million will be non-refundable and would be forfeited if McClatchy has not completed the purchase by Feb. 1. The Pirates said they would work closely with major league baseball to make certain McClatchy's bid was acceptable.

The Pirates' owners, who put the team up for sale in August 1994, are eager to sell and want new ownership in place for the 1996 season. A previous agreement with cable TV franchise owner John Rigas dissolved in June when major league baseball said it did not contain enough cash and was too debt-laden.

McClatchy, who has assembled a group of nine investors that includes some of the heavy hitters

of Pittsburgh's financial world, is expected to pay about \$85 million for the team — about \$25 million in cash and \$60 million in debt assumption.

McClatchy's effort to buy the Pirates became snagged last week when he and the 10 owners couldn't agree on the length of exclusivity. McClatchy wanted to buy a 28-day window with a \$1 million cash payment, but the Pirates offered only 2 1/2 weeks.

Under the agreement announced yesterday, McClatchy will have nearly three weeks of exclusivity.

The Pirates' owners also wanted McClatchy to forfeit the additional \$3 million if major league baseball didn't approve the sale by Dec. 31.

Other groups have expressed interest in the Pirates, including several that would move the team elsewhere. Another group, led by previously rejected buyer Rigas and Pittsburgh Penguins chairman Howard Baldwin, plans to make another pitch only if the McClatchy bid fails.

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10 a.m. "Applicable Standard of Care to Participants in Sporting Contests" (about an eye injury in tennis match)

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'Jeffrey' looks at age of AIDS

Film follows gay man's search for perfect mate

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

When the man of your dreams is HIV-positive, where do you go from there?

This and other difficult questions are asked (and sometimes answered) in "Jeffrey," a new film about dating in the age of AIDS. It opens Friday at the Kentucky Theatre.

The title character, played by Steven Weber, is a young gay water-hoping-to-be-an-actor who swears off dating because the threat of AIDS is overwhelming.

While his friends and family are trying to persuade him to rejoin the dating scene (his Donna

Redish mother cheerfully offers to have phone sex with him if it would help), he meets his ideal man, Steve (played by Michael T. Weiss), only to find that Steve is HIV-positive.

"Star Trek: The Next Generation" fans will see a different side of Captain Jean-Luc Picard, as Patrick Stewart portrays the role of Jeffrey's best friend, Sterling, an interior designer.

Screenwriter/producer Paul Rudnick said in a news release that when Stewart appeared in a floor-length velvet cape and tiara, "He was impeccable, Richard II with a dash



LOOKING ahead

Jeffrey opens at the Kentucky Theatre Friday night at 9:40.

of RuPaul."

The film is based on Rudnick's play of the same name, which debuted off-Broadway in January 1993.

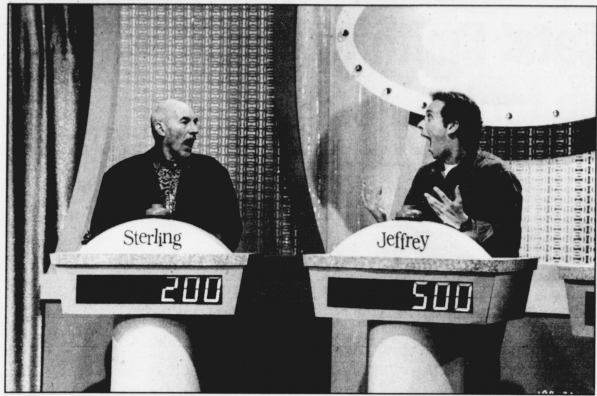
Since then, it has won numerous awards and has been produced around the world.

The film has several big names in its supporting cast, including Sigourney Weaver as a New Age evangelist, Olympia Dukakis as the mother of a "pre-operative transsexual" lesbian and Robert Klein as Skip Winkley, the sleazy host of a game show called "It's Just Sex."

The film's producers had problems getting actors to participate in the film until Weaver signed on.

"Maybe some male performers weren't ready to last after other guys on camera," producer Victoria Maxwell said in a press release.

It wasn't easy to get a studio to pick up the story. No major Hollywood studio was interested in producing "Jeffrey," and it eventually was signed on by



SHOW TUNES FOR \$200, ALEN Patrick Stewart (left) joins Steven Weber (right) on the game show 'It's Just Sex' in the film 'Jeffrey,' which opens Friday at the Kentucky Theatre.

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UK Theatre's 'Macbeth' lacks passion of the Bard

By Jim Stoll
Senior Staff Critic

"We fail! But screw your courage to the sticking place And we'll not fail."
—Lady Macbeth

When UK Theatre's 1995-96 season opened Thursday night with Shakespeare's "Macbeth," it was not courage that was lacking. Bold choices were screwed into an engaging concept, but in several places they didn't quite stick.

The evening began with a tribute to UK professor emeritus Raymond A. Smith, to whom the 1995-96 season is dedicated. The

crowd gave him a standing ovation, but it was the last time the audience would take to their feet that evening — unless you count the numerous audience members who left at intermission.

Director James W. Rodgers chose a futuristic setting for the play, which historically occurs in the 11th century. Combat boots and military fatigues replace tights and codpieces. The three witches become homeless persons, their cauldron an oil drum. Macbeth's castle has the look of a deserted warehouse. The musical effects have an eerie metallic edge. Rodgers even cast three actresses in roles that traditionally are male.

These design elements alone are worth the price of admission, for they break the mold of Elizabethan production values and give a fresh face to the Scottish tragedy.

Tom McCormick plays Macbeth, and on him the production hinges. Unfortunately, this is where the show becomes unHINGED.

McCormick's Macbeth is too ponderous, too methodical. There is too much thinking occurring. Lacking is the fire, the blood, the ambitious passion that leads to betrayal and murder of his sovereign.

Without this spark, the first act sputters. A long play gets longer, and the audience grows restless.

Laurie Genet is enjoyably venomous as Lady Macbeth. Where McCormick is tentative, Genet is aggressive. She, like her character, drives their scenes together.

Sarah VanArsdale, Molly Seifert and Melanie-Sha Onkst play the "weird sisters," Shakespeare's witches. Both the staging and the characterizations here are captivating. These scenes are among the production's most intriguing.

The gem of UK's "Macbeth" is Matt Wheeler's portrayal of Macduff. Wheeler's work is lean and polished, using various levels of intensity. Clearly, the patrons who went home early missed the best part.

There are other minor distractions, such as the annoying costume worn by King Duncan in his few scenes. His medieval robes and crown seem completely misplaced among the fatigues and berets surrounding him. Certain obvious sound and lighting mistakes also disturbed the flow of the opening night performance.

If you know and like Shakespeare, you'll find UK's "Macbeth" an entertaining production. If you've never seen the Bard produced before, this might not be the place to start.

THEATER review
★★★★
'Macbeth,' produced by the UK Theatre Department, is now playing in the Briggs Theater.

'Scarlet Letter' falls short of classic novel

By Dolores A. Barclay
Associated Press

Blame it on the bird. The little red critter makes an easy scapegoat for the makers of "The Scarlet Letter," the most unintentionally funny movie to hit the screen since "Showgirls."

But let's not be too hard on the feathery thing; apparently a canary with a crimson dye job. The real culprits are Douglas Day Stewart, who wrote a truly insipid screenplay with strangled dialogue, and producer-director Roland Joffe ("The Killing Fields," "The Mission"), a visionary filmmaker who appears to have walked through this one with his eyes closed.

The filmmakers provide their own disclaimer during the opening credits when they say the movie is "freely adapted" from the 1850 work by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Actually, the film bears little resemblance to the dis-

turbing and symbolic work of literature.

Where Hawthorne tackled thorny moral and spiritual conundrums, Joffe and Stewart provide a superficial story and cardboard characters who are about as complex as the imbeciles on "Melrose Place."

And the filmmakers tumble even further into the pit of banality by changing Hawthorne's ending to a snappy Hollywood tale of "happily ever after." Pish posh. There is only one way "The Scarlet Letter" can end that makes sense and preserves the dramatic arc of the story and what the movie attempts simply isn't it.

In the film version, Hester Prynne (Demi Moore) is sent by her physician husband, Roger (Robert Duvall), to set up house in Puritan New England. Hester is a modern kind of gal who wears stays in her bodice, bids at slave auctions and otherwise infuriates the male-dominated Christian community.

Early on in the movie, she follows a scarlet bird into the forest and a erotically beautiful waterfall where the Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale (Gary Oldman) is skinny dipping. Oh boy, oh boy! Her eyes simply glow, and the bird's all awitwer.

Moore is miscast as Hester — she hasn't much depth and is simply too contemporary in style and demeanor. But any actress stuck with Stewart's script would have problems.

Oldman holds up just fine, as does Joan Plowright in the supporting role of an accused witch. Duvall, meanwhile, looks positively ridiculous in his long wig and high hat and is over the top as the mad doctor.

The Hollywood Pictures release does get big pluses for the movie's glorious cinematography, by Alex Thomson ("Excalibur," "Black Beauty"). But Joffe's pacing makes this one extremely slow movie. The boredom is broken only by the unintended humor.

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MTV is trying to suck out our brains

It is easy to be disappointed by people. If you naively trust that everyone in the world will be intelligent, wise, sane and just as cool as you, you are setting yourself up for a let-down.

I experienced this fact last week as I traversed the area, going to three concerts in one week: one in Louisville, one in Lexington and one in Cincinnati. It is a little-known fact that the area between these three cities is called the Bluegrass Triangle, where small planes and Winnebagos get caught in a cloud of boredom and disappear forever.

Anyway, Sunday was Farm Aid 1995 in Louisville. The bill included Neil Young, John Mellencamp, Willie Nelson and two other bands I try not to think about: The Dave Matthews Band and Hootie and the Blowfish.

It's not that I don't like the music of these two bands (which I don't, but that's beside the fact), it's just that everyone in the world likes these bands besides me and two guys in Georgia who think that Red Sovine hung the moon.

I don't like it when people love bands that are marginal at best, rehabbing the same sappy little love songs that have the standard of radio ever since "Volare."

That's why I don't like Hootie. I don't like Dave Matthews because he's a hippy. Period.

So when these radio-heads scream and yell for Dave Matthews and crush the photographers up at the front of the stage, then fail to give Neil Young his props as the ground-breaking, influential, living legend that he is, I am disappointed.

The second show I went to was over at the great institute of higher learning and socializing, Transy. (It sounds sort of like a Disney movie, doesn't it. The cute little pigeon "Transy" and his pals coo and strut their way into your hearts.) This show at the other school in town had great potential. The John Doe Thing and Julianna Hatfield, in a small auditorium.

But I was disappointed again. John Doe was great, energetic. The band was tighter than a Republican at the offering plate. The John Doe Thing tried to blow those Transy kids out of their loafers. But the crowd, I think, was asleep. I believe I woke them up when I started clapping at the end of each song. The crowd gave a little applause and then was silent.

When Julianna came on stage, the crowd was a bit more energetic; they at least stood up. They finally moved up front, after two songs, with apprehensive glances to see if they were being too bold and standing out too much. Even though they crowded in front of the stage, they still did not say anything between songs.

By the third show, I knew that there was no way I would be disappointed, Fugazi at Bogart's in Cincinnati.

Fugazi is infamous as the biggest band that never wanted to make it to the big league of recording. The group keeps its ticket prices down to around \$5, sells no T-shirts and would rather kiss Michael Bolton on the lips than put a video on MTV.

But again I was let down, this time because of the redneck element at the show that insisted on moshing, throwing beer and trying to get into fights.

The club was packed. These two redneck guys with their beers were squished up beside me and were trying to pick a fight with the guy in front of them. So I thought, why do all these people act so stupid when they go to rock shows?

The reason: MTV is taking over their brains.

People don't react to songs unless they know them. The only Julianna song that got any noise out of the Transy kids was "Spin the Bottle," which was all over MTV when that "Reality Bites" movie was released.

Even when MTV kids go out of the MTV format, like at the Fugazi show, they have to act stupid and try to harm each other because they saw it on a Green Day or Rancid video.

This may sound like Pat Robertson, but MTV is eating out the brains of young people in America. It is not turning kids into sex-mongering lust-bags full of degradation and devil worship. It is changing America's youth into kids Robertson and his clan would love: mindless, conformist zombies who only react to situations based on what they see on cable.

So, be cool. Use your head. Make decisions based on a weighing of the evidence. And in the case of rock 'n' roll, it's good if it makes the top of your head blow off, not if they play it on the radio 10 times an hour.



Brian Privett
Arts Editor

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) You thought they were serving ham sandwiches at the banquet, but you find out that they were serving ram sandwiches. You feel dirty for having betrayed your sign. Aries, after all, is the Ram.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Taurus is the Bull, but there's no way in hell you're going to stop eating meat. Boy, some people take this astrology stuff waaaaay too seriously.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) You didn't study and don't know any of the answers on the test, so you just fill in "C" for every answer. By odd coincidence, every answer on the test, except number 27, was indeed "C." Good job (or, I should say, good guessing — the word "job" implies work).

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Cancer is the Crab. You resolve never to eat crab, or get crabs, or be crabby ever again. **Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22) I grant you absolute power over Sagittarians worldwide. Have them run your errands, do your homework, or make them do one-armed push-ups in the rain until they throw up, if you like. Nothing is forbidden! Sagittarians now are your helpless playthings.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Virgo is the Virgin. Gotta hate that.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Silly Rabbit comes to you, tired and desperate, begging for some Tix. You give him a box, and by that innocent act of charity, you have doomed the world. You see, Silly Rabbit is no harmless, cute cartoon character; he actually is a megalomaniacal evil genius bent on enslaving the human race. The last component he needed to complete his doomsday weapon was a handful of Tix. Let us pray.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) To make a little money on the side, you begin marketing Chip MunkNuggets, a tasty treat made from only the finest cuts of back-past yests. You sell the rights to McDonald's for three million dollars and retire.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) I don't want to hear any lip from you. The stars have spoken; there's nothing you or I or anyone can do about it, so just get used to the idea that you must obey every hateful, bizarre, unpleasant command given by your Leo masters. Serve them well, or you will be punished.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Not only did you slaughter an innocent family of six, steal thousands of dollars in jewelry and electronics, and burn down the family's house, but you also were parked illegally while committing the robbery. You must do penance for your crimes. I order you to say three "Our Fathers," two "Boy, do I suck," then march down to your barber and have him give you a really bad haircut.

Cryptoquarius (a sign for my dad) Mom finally stops trying to gaud-trip you into cleaning up the basement.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Do you know why you're so sluggish and irritable in the winter? You're great-great-great-great grandfather was a seer, you see, and lizard blood still runs through your veins. Do you know why you're an irritating slug all year round? Because you're a Pisces, and Pisceans are disgusting, as a rule.

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ViewPOINT



Why hasn't SGA screwed up yet? Where's the fun?

Shhhhhh! Do you hear it? Autumn has fallen, flooding the campus with frantic crescendos of withered leaves rustling across the pavement, swirling whispers of wind whipped by a northern breeze, and, of course, the threats and demands from members of the UK Student Government Association. Ahhhhh, nature.

But wait. The leaves rustle, yes; the wind whispers, naturally. But where are the threats? Where are the startling rumors and conspiracies?

Where, oh, where, is SGA? With the trickle of news flowing from the battle-scarred halls of the Student Center's student government office, you'd think SGA had packed up and left campus.

No scandals, no fist fights in the Senate chamber, no swarthy stabs in the back plotted by a naive executive officer who seems partial to his brief case and cellular phone. (Yes, all this and more — much, much more — has happened.)

This can't be the same SGA. Mind you, this hasn't been easy on the Kentucky Kernel either. Not too many subjects worth writing about occur in the opening weeks of October.

We miss reporting the rumors — updated daily — of impeachment schemes and the piles of student money wasted by anti-frugal administrations.

As much as I (blush), a card-carrying member of the Fourth Estate, hate to concede, I must now, before the readers, admit (sigh) SGA is doing a pretty good job this year.

Happy? Senate meetings are now sessions of encouragement, not of vile diatribes for their masochistic abuse of the democratic process.

I am lifted by the fiscally conservative words of Maurice Morrison, the College of Business and Economics senator.

I feel confirmation from the reforming efforts of Senators at Large Kevin Kidd and Jenny Baker.

I stared, amazed as senators actually debated and attempted to defat — at times successfully, utterly stupid, meaningless bills that waste the student money that was entrusted to them.

As for the executive branch, I must acknowledge that President Shea Chaney has used power with discretion and SGA's student money with wise caution.

To be sure, there still are some rotten apples in SGA. The "Dumb and Dumber" quotes last week from SGA's two executive

directors, Rob Elhenicky and Brandon Voelker, prove this point.

They accused a senator, who resigned to escape SGA's power-hungry cliques, of not working hard enough.

But that's been the controversy of the semester so far. I've found myself looking, searching for something going wrong — believing something must be amiss.

There still could be, but I've missed it.

Excuse my paranoia — it stems from bad memories.

No anyone remember (or wish to) last year?

The visions haunt me still. I close my eyes and recall the scenes vividly: T.A. Jones, wearing his bonfire T-shirt, standing at the podium of the Senate Chamber in the Student Center's Small Ballroom.

A pack of senators cluster in a large group to his left. They're figuring out how they'll impeach Jones and his little To, too. (Er ... um, I mean Vice President Benny Ray Bailey. Sorry.)

I see Jones throwing his own former chief of staff Ted Lahren into a wall outside the Senate meeting — right in front of me!

Then, the senators, dripping with compassion, decide to postpone the impeachment proceedings.

It doesn't matter. Jones resigned anyway — Sunday night.

This time he appeared at an emergency meeting of the Senate — bongo drum in hand, American flag draped over both shoulders — grinning broadly.

He said he'd fight the impeachment.

Then, he abruptly reversed course during his wandering, 20-minute monologue, and said he'd had enough. He quit.

An audit later revealed his bookkeeping was so shoddy that even a pack of lawyers couldn't decipher enough in them to find something wrong.

This would have been humorous — novel, perhaps — if SGA hadn't wasted so many dollars that came out of the pockets of students.

In case you weren't aware, you pay for student government with your fees — amounting to about \$210,000 a year.

So keep listening. If you hear something, let me know.

Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

A fair test

The issue of 24-hour visitation is alive again with the Residence Hall Association and residence hall students.

It seems like this issue comes around every year, only to be shot down by an unwilling administration.

The RHA is soon going to poll residents to see if they like the idea of 24-hour visitation.

The organization hopes to get enough support to back its newest proposal, **IN OUR OPINION** which we think is a fair idea.

The plan would call for two halls, one on each side of campus, to be designated as 24-hour visitation halls on the weekends next fall. The project would have limits, however.

Only upperclassmen could live in the halls, and the results of the new policy would be studied and used to prove the workability of 24-hour visitation.

First, this plan must be approved by the administration, although RHA officials say

they have worked with UK Residence Life on the newest proposal, so it may have a better chance of passing.

We hope it does because the idea of 24-hour visitation has been very popular in the past.

But we have worries if it does pass, and those should be addressed now.

Obviously, there are going to be concerns about the policy, and a few disgruntled phone calls from frustrated residents would make the administration as the program after next year.

That is why the plan needs to include standards that must be kept by the two residence halls in the program.

The administration must communicate what is expected for the program to be considered a success. Otherwise, there will be no standard to measure whether it is a success, and the program will be subject to whims of administrators rather than objective facts.

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READERS' forum

Thankful for all the support after loss of a brother

To the editor:

The brothers of Sigma Nu social fraternity would like to express our gratitude to the University and greek organizations who kept us in their thoughts and prayers during the loss of our brother Joey Ledford. We are extremely grateful for the flowers, cards and phone calls we received. We also appreciate the flags that were at half-mast.

A good athlete, a good student and most importantly a good friend will be missed dearly. We love you Joey!

Chris Torrens
advertising junior

Greek volunteers' help appreciated

To the editor:

Words are not sufficient to thank — and praise — the 40 or 50 UK fraternity and sorority volunteers who showed up early in the morning on Sept. 23 to help us clear fallen trees and underbrush off several acres of land at McConnell Springs.

In three hours, that small army of volunteers accomplished a job that would have taken several days and thousands of dollars for hired laborers to complete. We couldn't have asked for better workers — upbeat and enthusiastic. And the surprising thing is that very few of them even knew what they were going to be doing or for what purpose — they had merely volunteered for communi-

ty service work.

I hope someday they and their children will look back with pride and pleasure at the education center and amphitheater they helped create at the spot where a handful of settlers founded Lexington in 1775.

Their contribution was deeply appreciated — and their spirit and enthusiasm bodes well for the future of our state and nation.

Betty Webb Lebus
McConnell Springs Project

Editor's note: Anyone who would like to volunteer to help move stones for the amphitheater on Oct. 21 should call (606) 266-5229.

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'Reverse racism' based on little white lies

Grand myth of the 'oppressed white male' nothing but a bunch of political rhetoric

Stupidly keeping the white man down? In 1995 this dangerous, reactionary sentiment is voiced nearly every time race is even suggested.

It is expressed in the classroom with voices raised and faces flushed. It spills in your lap from the pages of books and editorials.

Still more kerosene is sprinkled on the fire by politicians seeking quick tickets to office by preaching to the choir — a substantial choir, if a Washington Post article that was reprinted in last Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader is any indication.

The article — called "Whites found to have distorted impressions of minorities' success" — is based on a survey of racial attitudes that indicates many Cau-

casian Americans (a majority of those surveyed) think African-

Americans have more advantages than whites regarding jobs, education and health care. In effect, Jim Crow may be dead, but his evil twin has taken his place.

The article cites government statistics that show Caucasians earn 60 percent more than African-

Americans, are more likely to have medical insurance and a college degree. Most surveyed also guessed the African-American U.S. population to be twice as

large as the 12 percent it comprises.

"Those whites with the most inaccurate views about the size of the minority populations were the most likely to say that further increases would be bad for the country," the article states.

The reverse discrimination rhetoric, the foundation of many of these opinions, thrives by making isolated events seem like the norm by making unquestioned leaps of logic.

How many times have you read an attack on affirmative action that vividly narrates some gross injustice? (Heather had a

2,500 on her SAT and a 9.0 grade-point average but she wasn't let into Harvard because preferential treatment was given a black student who had a 1.8.)

These "vivid examples" often lead to great shortcuts to thinking like "a white man can't find work/get into school nowadays because minorities, who have it easy, are being given the best spots."

How few times are statistics cited to substantiate such feelings? How many times are fingers pointed at institutions that promote so-called incompetent beneficiaries?

These "examples" also ignore the context. According to the Feb.

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The reverse discrimination rhetoric ... thrives by making isolated events seem like the norm.

INFORMED SOURCES "THIS INCIDENT is another reminder that domestic terrorism represents a clear and present danger to the American people."

Arthur Teitelbaum, regional director for the Anti-Defamation League, on the derailment of Amtrak's Sunset Limited in Arizona. A note found at the scene referred to the federal sieges at Waco and Ruby Ridge and were signed "Sons of Gestapo."

21 edition of the Akron Beacon Journal, the "beleaguered" minority of Caucasian males (about 33 percent of the general population) make up 80 percent of Congress, 80 percent of tenured university faculty and 92 percent of the Forbes 400. Not quite a foundation to support the notions of the "oppressed."

Or look at a more recent example of how the mentality has manifested itself. A recent column and many people expressed anger based upon two verdicts that occurred in Los Angeles (at the Regional Denny and "Isotone" trials) from juries that were predominantly African-American.

Who knows how many times (hundreds, thousands?) juries have been composed this way? But many use these two trials as the basis to say that predominantly African-American juries cannot determine reasonable doubt (remember that?) because they are too busy trying to get back at the Caucasian man.

I really try to understand this. I remember a discussion with a

Elvis meets UK for annual festivities

By Kathy Reding
Contributing Writer

If you see Elvis strutting down Rose Street today, don't call the National Enquirer right away.

With "Viva Las Vegas... Wild About the Cats" as theme of tonight's homecoming parade and Wildcat Roar, Elvis lounge singers and show girls are sure to be common sights near campus.

Gannon Green, SAB homecoming chairwoman, said things are going as planned for today's events.

"Everything is falling into place," Green said.

Changing the parade to Wednesday from Friday this year is not going to make much difference in the participation level, Green said.

"The parade may be a little smaller this year because it is on a weekday, but we don't anticipate

that taking anything away from the atmosphere of the parade," she said.

Campus organizations have been at work this week constructing floats and preparing for homecoming activities.

Geoff Tomes of FarmHouse social fraternity said the float his social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Kappa social sorority are building took a few hours reach its halfway point Monday.

The parade's day change from the usual Friday has kept everyone busy to have floats completed on time, Tomes said.

"It has made a huge difference," he said. "I've had major time constraints trying to get everything done."

Sigma Kappa Ashley Miller said working on the float is fun.

"It's given us a chance to meet a lot of other Greeks," Miller said. "We're ready to win this year."

The parade, with former UK quarterback Derrick Ramsey as grand marshal, begins tonight at 6:30 at Commonwealth Stadium, winds its way to Rose Street and ends at Memorial Coliseum.

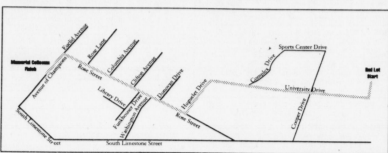
Immediately following the parade, student organizations will fill Memorial Coliseum prepared to "Yell Like Hell" in the annual Wildcat Roar.

"Wildcat Roar will be shorter this year because we are making

this more of a pep rally rather than a production," Green said.

The 16 semifinalists for homecoming king and queen also will be announced at the Roar. Other entertainment includes performances by the UK marching band, jazz band, cheerleaders, pom squad and, of course, an Elvis impersonator.

"We're really excited about it and hope it really gets Homecoming week going," Green said.



CHARLES COOPER Kernel staff

Library offers gateways to the World Wide Web

By Julie Anderson
Staff Writer

Access to information and library resources is as simple as point and click, where topics range from chemistry to the band Catawampus.

Via the World Wide Web, students can gain access to a nearly limitless number of subjects, in addition to inclusive information about UK from the University home page.

"With the Web, someone can come into one place and find out about everything they need. Essentially, it brings a lot of things together for a person," said Robert Aken, World Wide Web resource librarian.

Through Telnet, students can hook up to larger computers, significantly expanding resource potential. The password for

admittance to Telnet may be obtained at the library's service desk.

Already available through the UK homepage is access to the Spring Schedule of Classes, while a hard copy version still is not available.

"Through the UK homepage anything you would ask a librarian and more can be answered, except it is done electronically," Aken said.

Aken's position was created almost two years ago as the demand for organized electronic resources increased.

"It's our goal to offer students one gateway to information... so they can research, write and communicate from one place," Aken said.

Also involved in computer resources is Public Services coordinator Jack Stewart.

"We've set the system up to give students easy access to information," Stewart said. "People tend to ask the same questions time and again, so the pages were based on those questions most often requested."

Classes are available at the computer labs to orient students unfamiliar with the methods of search used by the web.

Upcoming classes for Macintosh Introduction to the Internet are Tuesday from 5 until 6:30 p.m. and Oct. 24 from 5 until 6:30 p.m.

The next IBM (Windows) classes will be today from 6 until 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 19 from 10 until 11:30 a.m. and also scheduled is a class on Oct. 25 from 2 until 3:30 p.m.

To register for any of the scheduled times, call Lab Link at 257-1070 and press option 1.

Ground

Garage may mean more student spaces

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wealth Stadium. Hundreds of parking spaces still remain there.

That's due partly to 1,600 new spaces that were created when UK paved two fields near the stadium into parking lots.

As long as hundreds of parking spaces remain open at the stadium, Burch said, no plans will be made to build new parking lots or structures closer to campus.

Instead, UK planners will start rehabilitating existing parking lots. Plans included paving the Virginia Avenue parking lot when city crews widen that street, Burch said.

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MEETINGS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS regular meeting. Wednesday October 11, 7:30. Student Center, Rm 228 Paul

Flatten wouldn't approve.

SAB SPOTLIGHT JAZZ committee meeting Thursday in room 119 annex at 5:00. Questions? Call 257-8867.

SHAC: Student Health Advisory Council meeting on Wed. Oct. 11 at 4:30. First floor Student Health Services building across from UK Hospital on Rose. Everyone welcome. Questions call 323-9523 ext. 281.

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