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Stupid or unusual quotes

"I would not live forever, because we should not live forever, because if we were supposed to live forever, then we would live forever, but we cannot live forever, which is why I would not live forever."

—Miss Alabama in the 1994 Miss Universe contest.

"Researchers have discovered that chocolate produces some of the same reactions in the brain as marijuana ... The researchers also discovered other similarities between the two, but can't remember what they are."

—Matt Lauer on NBC's Today show, August 22.

"I haven't committed a crime. What I did was fail to comply with the law."

—David Dinkins, New York City Mayor, answering accusations that he failed to pay his taxes.

"Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life."

—Brooke Shields, during an interview to become spokesperson for a federal anti-smoking campaign.

"Outside of the killings, Washington has one of the lowest crime rates in the country."

—Mayor Marion Barry, Washington, D.C.

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STATE

Bill passes first hurdle

Narrow margin: After close vote, the bottle bill continues; debate next

By Mark Vanderhoff
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The "bottle bill" barely made it out of the House Appropriations and Revenue committee yesterday, being passed on to the House floor only after two representatives, including Rep. Susan Johns, D-Louisville, put in "yes" votes at the last minute.

Comments by members of the House committee sent a very clear message — the bottle bill has a long way to go before the House passes it.

Many representatives expressed concerns about the wording of the bill and the impact a refundable deposit would have on small grocers, fast food restaurants and existing recycling programs.

The vote to pass the bottle bill on to the House for further debate was 15-14 after Johns, who had previously waived her vote, decided to cast a "yes" to encourage

more debate on the issue — a reasoning expressed by most representatives who voted to pass the bill on.

"It's time to move on and continue discussion of this bill," said Rep. Rocky Adkins, D-Sandy Hook, who has expressed reservations about the bill but acknowledged its proposal has shed light on Kentucky's litter problem.

The bottle bill would place a deposit on many beverage containers, impose statewide mandatory garbage pick-up, and place a fee on each piece of wrapping from drive-through and carryout restaurants.

Medical beverages, many nutritional beverages and milk would be excluded from the deposit provision, said House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, the sponsor of the bill.

The legislation has stiff opposition from bottlers, retailers and restaurateurs, who have launched an ad campaign and spoken at debates on the bill.

Ray Gillespie, of the Kentucky Soft Drink Association, spoke against the bill yesterday. He warned beverage sales would

decrease, the state would have to underwrite the recycling program and a deposit system would burden citizens with extra work and a de facto tax.

Rebecca Freeman, of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, Tom Fitzgerald, a lawyer with the Kentucky Resources Council and Brandon Campbell, a UK student, spoke to support the bill.

"Farmers and landowners are tired of cleaning up after the rest of the state," Freeman said. She said litter was a danger to livestock, wildlife, the people who have to clean it up and farm equipment, and hoped the bill would create an economic incentive for people not to litter.

Fitzgerald said the bill would help conserve landfill space, recover precious resources and change consumer attitudes about littering.

Campbell, a UK civil engineering sophomore, pulled out three Pepsi Cans with a pre-1980s pull-tab and a rusted out Budweiser can that was so old the consumer had to poke two holes in it to drink. He said he found the cans on the side of a road.

"I don't want my grandchildren to have to pick up the bottles my peers are throwing out," he said.

Cultural cuisine

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The process

The legislative path (a very condensed version)

1. Introduction & Committee Referral
A bill may be introduced in the House or Senate. Each bill is referred to a standing committee by the Committee on Committees.

2. Committee Consideration
Committees report bills out with comments and/or changes and can essentially kill a bill by failing to act on it. This happened yesterday to the bottle bill.

3. First Reading
The bill has its first reading and is placed in the calendar for the following day.

4. Second Reading: to Rules
The bill is read by title a second time and sent to the Rules Committee. The Rules Committee may send the bill back to a committee or place it in the Orders of the Day for a specific day.

5. Third Reading & Passage
Debate on a bill before a final vote. A bill must be approved by at least two-fifths of the members of the chamber (40 representatives or 16 senators) and a majority of the members present and voting.

6. What Happens Next?
Both chambers must agree on the final form of each bill.

7. Enrollment
The bill is signed by the presiding member of each house and sent to the Governor.

8. Governor's Action
The Governor may sign a bill, permit it to become law without signing it, or veto it.

ONE STEP FORWARD, TWO BACK



Investigators from the Jefferson County, Colo., Sheriff's Department check over evidence in the alleyway behind a Subway sandwich shop in which two Columbine High students were found dead early Monday, in the southwest Denver suburb of Littleton, Colo. Investigators are looking over a vehicle that belonged to one of the victims. The restaurant is located roughly three blocks south of Columbine High.

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Tragedy strikes again

Two dead: Columbine High School students found in local Subway store

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Two Columbine High sweethearts were found dead early Monday after a shooting at a sandwich shop within sight of their school, compounding the heartbreak in the community that suffered the worst school shooting in U.S. history.

The bodies of Nicholas Kunselman, 15, and Stephanie Hart, 16, were discovered inside the Subway shop where Kunselman worked. Investigators did not disclose a motive but ruled out murder-suicide.

Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said he did not know whether a weapon had been found.

Investigators were reviewing a surveillance videotape from the restaurant, but, without elaboration, Davis said late Monday it was unlikely to provide clues. He also said there was no reason to believe the deaths were linked to the Columbine massacre.

"I hope it was just a robbery," said one of Kunselman's co-workers, J.J. Hodack, 22. "I've had more than enough of this. This stuff needs to stop."

The shooting was the latest in a string of tragedies that have hit the Denver suburb since teenage gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher at Columbine on Apr. 20 and

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IT'S BUSINESS

State university contracts laced with deals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Sweet deals, indeed. Companies competing for food and beverage contracts at the state universities sweeten their bids with all manner of goodies, according to reports filed with the attorney general.

They give millions for sports stadiums, promotions and scholarships. They treat campus presidents and student organizations to free catering. They give golf shirts and six-foot-long sandwiches.

It's legal, too. "There are no inherent violations" if the contract "enhancers" benefit the university and not an individual, John Cubine, director of administrative services for Attorney General Ben Chandler, said Monday.

Enhancers are used so pervasively that banning them might serve only to increase the contractor's profits rather than save the school any money, Chandler's staff concluded in a report to legislators.

All but one of the eight state universities reported getting enhancers in contracts for food and beverage services. The exception was the University of Kentucky, which is not to say UK abstains from the practice. Its enhancers come in other areas.

In one of its contracts for telecommunications services, GTE Communications Corp. was required to contribute a \$300,000-a-year "cash enhancement" to the university. A second contract, with MCI Telecommunications, called for a \$100,000 enhancement, UK disclosed.

The General Assembly's Government Contract Review Committee asked Chandler in November to review Kentucky State's food-services contract with Sodexo Marriott Management Inc. The committee wanted to know how it compared with those at other institutions.

The KSU contract, which took effect Aug. 1, 1998 and runs through July 31, included these features:

• A \$100,000 annual contribution to a

"host fund" for KSU President George Reid.

• A \$5,000 contribution for Reid's inaugurations.

• 25 free nights per year at Marriott hotels and motels for travelers on university business.

Those paled beside enhancers some other universities reported coaxing from vendors.

To make itself the University of Louisville's official soft drink, Pepsi-Cola donated \$2 million for the football stadium and \$100,000 for a track.

It purchased luxury suites and tickets for football and basketball. It donated \$10,000 a year for use at the university's discretion and promoted the university in billboards and television commercials, among other things.

At Murray State, Pepsi donated \$100,000 for construction of the MSU Regional Special Events Center and another \$100,000 for its scoreboard, the university reported. Pepsi also returned \$87,000 a year

for athletic marketing and promotion and \$4,000 a year for athletic academic scholarships.

At Northern Kentucky University, Sodexo Marriott gives the president \$10,000 a year in free catering. People playing in his golf tournament get free shirts worth \$4,000. The company also contributed \$5,000 for a Governor's Scholars banquet.

Aramark donates \$12,000 in catering at Morehead State and \$10,000 for catering at Eastern Kentucky University. Western Kentucky University reported getting \$5,000 a year for student food scholarships from Marriott.

One of the more unusual enhancers was from Subway, the sandwich chain. It gave the University of Louisville 25 six-foot sandwiches each year.

State Sen. Marshall Long, whose district contains Frankfort and the KSU campus, said the report shows the campuses should "get all the enhancers they can."

Job market great for grads

By Katie Neisen
STAFF WRITER

Students can enjoy the benefits of a bolstering economy, but only if they work at it.

James Fackler, professor in the College of Business and Economics, said the economy, in part, is responsible for the growing numbers in student job availability.

"Everybody's got help wanted signs in the windows," Fackler said. "You can't miss them."

Fackler said the economy is creating jobs like crazy and he was not surprised to find a large increase in the demand for college-level graduates.

Sharon Childs, assistant director for the UK Career Center, believes students are the finders of their own wealth when it comes to job hunting.

"I think students are getting more savvy with the job search," Childs said. "It seems like now there are more students that know how to go about a job search, and therefore are stimulating an increase in jobs."

Childs admits that obtaining an ideal job is not easy. "There are jobs for people who work to get them," Childs said. "You must be creative, and you must work hard at it."

While Fackler and Childs both admit to a significant increase in the demand for college-level graduates, they note the especially high number of technological and computer-based careers available.

"The Internet is part of this technological boom," Fackler said. "The Internet has made workers more efficient, making for an enormous demand for technological workers."

With all of the jobs out there, some might wonder if students are putting the idea of higher education out of their mind and simply becoming part of the working class with nothing but an undergraduate degree.

Pat Bond, assistant dean for the Office of Academic Admissions at the Graduate School, said there is no decrease in graduate admissions due to the increasing number of jobs available to college graduates.

Despite an increase in jobs, the value of a graduate degree continues to be of use to students in all majors. "People are pursuing grad school to make themselves more marketable," Bond said. "The very best jobs are very competitive."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton addresses security

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday began exploring ways to tighten Internet security after a deluge of hacker attacks last week. Surrounded by technology experts and a hacker known as Mudge, Clinton said the attacks served as a needed wake-up call. Afterward, some of the participants said they discussed ways to share information, but made clear to Clinton that they do not want a large federal presence in Internet security.

Georgia tornado aftermath

CAMILLA, Ga. — Residents set to work yesterday to remove the debris and wreckage littering the landscape after Georgia's deadliest attack of tornadoes in more than 50 years. The tornadoes that struck southwestern Georgia early yesterday killed at least 22 people and injured more than 100, the state's worst toll from twisters since 1936. The oldest victim was 85, the youngest 8 months. Many likely were killed as they slept, police said. The tornadoes smashed mobile homes, flipped automobiles and splintered trees.

McCain, Bush to debate

COLUMBIA, S.C. — John McCain and George W. Bush geared up yesterday for their final debate in make-or-break South Carolina. McCain told an audience in Irmo: "I'm as interested in how this campaign is judged as I am in winning or losing. I've always had a sense of history." Bush used his own appearances to announce his plan to overhaul campaign finance. A USA Yesterday/CNN/Gallup poll published yesterday showed Bush leading McCain 49 percent to 42 percent, just above the margin of error. A Los Angeles Times poll had the two in a statistical dead heat.

Plea Deal in Border Arrest

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A Montreal woman linked to a group of Algerians thought to be plotting a bombing in the United States was ordered freed yesterday after prosecutors said she had cooperated with investigators and had no knowledge of any terrorist activities. Lucia Garofalo, 35, agreed to plead guilty to two immigration charges - transporting an alien into the United States and conspiring to transport aliens. She could face as many as 10 years in jail, but prosecutors said they would recommend leniency. Garofalo had been held since Dec. 19, when she tried to enter Vermont with an Algerian man.

It's kind of like the elephant in the room right now. No one's really talking about it."

Matthew Perry, "DateLine NBC" that he would like to return to his hit sitcom.



BACK AGAIN: Eddie Murphy will be back in Dr. Dolittle II. He received \$20 million in advance for the new film. Dr. Dolittle grossed \$240 million. The director of the first movie, Betty Thomas will not be coming back to direct Dr. Dolittle II. The search is on for a new director.



worst of '99: Kevin Costner was nominated for "Worst Actor of 1999" by the Razzies awards, determined by the Golden Raspberry Awards Foundation. Among the "worst" movies of the year are "Wild Wild West," and "The Haunting."

Intel unveils computer chip

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Intel Corp. took the wraps off the world's fastest computer chip yesterday, running at 1.5 gigahertz, in its latest bet that consumers and businesses increasingly will feel the need for speed. Intel has been locked in a race with its main rival, Advanced Micro Devices Inc., to produce the fastest chip. Willamette, which goes on sale this fall, would far outpace the processing power of AMD's recently announced Athlon chip running at 1 gigahertz, or 1 billion bits of information per second. Intel's fastest chip being sold yesterday is a Pentium III running at 800 megahertz, slightly more than half as fast.

Sportsmanship for parents

JUPITER, Fla. — Parents who scream at the ump, berate the ref or make little kids cry in the batter's box are getting a lesson in sportsmanship. Skip the class, and those budding athletes won't get to play ball at all. An athletic association in Florida is trying to end parents' misbehavior by forcing them to take the class and sign an ethics code. About 2,000 parents were to sit in the bleachers yesterday at a spring training facility for the St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos to learn how to be good sports. A 19-minute video was to show them the roles and responsibilities of parents of young athletes.

'American Beauty' Oscar

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "American Beauty" led all films yesterday in Oscar nominations with eight, including one for Best Picture. Two other best picture nominees, "The Insider" and "Cider House Rules," have seven nominations apiece. The ghost story "The Sixth Sense," last year's biggest box-office surprise with \$278 million, received six nominations including one for 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment for supporting actor.

Dow Ends Up 198.25

NEW YORK — A rally in oil and some bargain-hunting buoyed the stock market yesterday with blue chips helping to pull technology shares out of a severe slump. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 198.25 to close at 10,718.09. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,551-1,490. The Nasdaq, which tumbled as much as 127 points earlier, closed up 1.70 at 4,420.25.

Compiled from wire reports.



Officials stand near the wreckage of a small plane which crashed into a hillside Monday, in Leesburg, Ky. The four people believed to be on the plane, a two-engine Beech Baron, were killed while traveling from Tri-City in Blountville, Tenn., to Indianapolis.

TRAGEDY

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- On Feb. 1, the body of an 11-year-old boy was found in a trash bin within blocks of the school. No arrests have been made.
- Last week, a Florida man pleaded guilty in Denver to sending a Columbine student an Internet message threatening to finish the massacre. The threat prompted officials to close the school for the Christmas holidays two days early. He faces up to five years in prison.

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HOOP WORLD

After a rough first year hoop museum turns one

Positive outlook: Things are looking up, say museum officials

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The UK Basketball Museum celebrated its first birthday on February 13 and supporters hope the museum's second year won't be as financially perilous as the first.

The museum's debt has been a stigma to the institution since its opening last year, but as the museum begins its second year, there seems to be an air of confidence around the home of UK basketball heritage.

"It's getting better," said Cyndi Whaley, memberships and event manager at the museum. "We're just going to keep on trying things until we find what works."

Whaley said plans to attract more visitors to the museum in its second year include targeting certain UK student groups. Whaley is planning on using the museum to play host to social gatherings for fraternities and sororities.

Other plans to attract visitors include the possibility of a players reunion and an autograph session.

Whaley said one indication of the museum's road to recovery from debt has been the UK fans.

"We've had more visitors in the past three or four home games than at the beginning of the season," Whaley said.

What she calls "negative press" by the local media on the museum's monetary woes has actually been an advantage, she said, by increasing awareness about the museum and ultimately attracting more visitors.

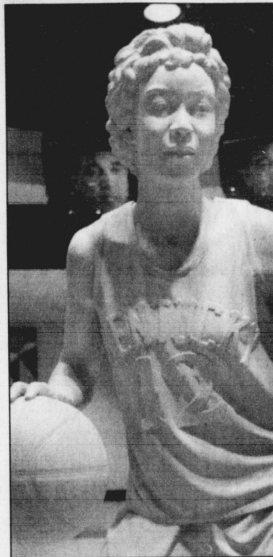
In its struggle to beat out the bottom line, the museum has enlisted the help of two outside parties.

Both the mayor's office and former UK players have come to the aid of the museum, donating money, time and artifacts.

Whaley hopes that by bringing in new exhibits and new fans the museum will finally be able to get out from behind the eight ball.

But, she added, the chief goal of the museum in its second year will remain the same as it was at the inception.

"We just want to continue to be here for the fans," Whaley said.



FILE PHOTO

Big blue history

The UK Basketball museum documents the story of the sport of basketball at the University of Kentucky.

"We just want to continue to be here for the fans"

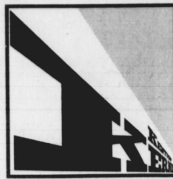
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SAKÉ TO ME

Japanese wine finds home in US

Asian delight: Japanese tradition, along with American ingenuity, shakes up the alcohol world, and makes drinking a little more interesting

By Amanda York
SCENE EDITOR

The first time Griffith Frost tasted saké he fell in love. He loved the taste of the Japanese wine so much, he opened up the only American-owned saké kura in this country.

"I fell in love with premium chilled sakés in Japan," Frost said.

Frost lived in Japan for 13 years, and had a number of occupations. He did everything from running English language schools to building log homes to running a hot springs hotel.

Making saké seemed like the next thing to do. Frost now works as the CEO of SakéOne Corporation in his birthstate of Oregon.

"Actually there are seven saké kura in the United States—five in California, one in Colorado and one in Oregon (us)," he said. "We are the only American-owned saké kura. The rest are owned by Japanese saké kura based in Japan."

Frost's dream of producing saké in the United States became possible when he met the president of Momokawa Saké in Japan and the two ventured in an effort to develop a saké business in America.

The two did more than just develop a saké business, they have literally recreated the saké business and even changed it in some ways to suit the tastes of Americans.

Many people consider saké the "drink of the gods," Frost said. Frost and his company began producing infused versions of saké to make it more appealing to the American palate.

"We are the first folks ever to create infused sakés and they are shaking up the 6,800-year-old world of saké," Frost said.

Frost said that many Japanese saké makers view his new invention as "defiling the drink of the gods."

"To me, I am simply making saké enticing for the American consumer to try," he said.

Even though Americans may find the infused sakés appealing, many people said the new invention will never work in Japan.

The chairman of the Saké Association of America and

president of Takera in Berkeley that makes the Sho Chiku Bai brand of saké, Teisuke Kainuma, said the infused sakés strayed too far from tradition for drinkers in Japan.

"Griff's idea is new and correct, but unthinkable in Japan," Kainuma said.

Frost said the Japanese enjoy the drink at every major event.

"Saké is enjoyed at Japanese weddings, funerals and every other kind of celebration," he said. "It's used to cook with, to drink and even to bathe."

Frost said saké is enjoyed as a drink in Japan just like Americans enjoy wine in the U.S. The Japanese even celebrate Saké Day on October 1, and Frost said he wants to bring this Japanese tradition to America.

"Everyone in Japan enjoys saké on that day. The Saké Association of America and SakéOne are working to make it a day when all Americans will enjoy a glass of premium chilled saké," Frost said.

Frost began producing saké at his kura in 1998 and he said his new \$10 million facility combines high-tech brewing equipment with that of age-old brewing techniques from Momokawa.

"At SakéOne we use a combination of American hi-tech know-how combined with traditional Japanese handcrafted saké making techniques to produce our saké," Frost said.

Saké, like red or white wine, can be served with many dishes. Frost said saké tastes best when served with fish, chicken, pork, vegetarian and Asian cuisine.

Unlike wine, Frost said saké does not have more flavor than the food.

"Saké has 1/3 the acidity of wine so it does not burn out the freshness of food relative to wine and it's easy on the stomach as well," he said.

For Frost, enjoyment seems to rule all aspects of life.

"Why would anybody do anything if they didn't enjoy it? That's my native outlook on life perhaps, but I have always done it and it has always worked out for me," Frost said.

Saké facts

Saké vs. wine

Saké has a lower acidity than wine. Saké, unlike wine, contains no sulfites (and 10 percent of Americans are allergic to sulfites).

Premium saké is virtually hangover-free. In Japan, studies show that people who enjoy saké daily strengthen their cardiovascular system without wine's characteristic "sour stomach."

Saké has 400 flavor components; wine has 200. Saké is more subtle and delicate, which enhances its ability to serve as a social catalyst promoting wonderful relationships.

Some people subscribe to the legend that saké is an aphrodisiac.

Let's talk saké

If you're going to seriously consider getting into saké, here are a few terms every saké aficionado should know.

Kura: saké brewery

Toji: Chief brewer, sakémaster

-shu: a suffix meaning "wine" or "wine-like beverage"

Hiyazake: saké served at room temperature or slightly chilled; another word for chilled saké is reitsu

Kanzake: saké that is served warm

Saké sayings

Try saying these to look like a saké pro:

Sake wa hyaku yaku no choi.

"A drink a day keeps the doctor away."

Sake nomi jazu wa nagaiki jozu.

"To know how to drink properly is to know longevity."

Saké wa saki ni tomo to nari, ato ni tiki ni naru.

"Saké starts out as a friend but can end as an enemy."

Remember the importance of moderation.

Ippai nomeba yuki ga waki, hito-hataraki suru hodo sei ga deru mono da.

"A good drink fills me with courage, and creates in me the drive to get some work done."

What is bad saké?

Some tips to help you avoid saké that may be unfit for human consumption:

Unbalanced combination of qualities

Excessive sweetness with no acidity

Something in the flavor that just doesn't belong there

Rubber or paper smell in the fragrance

Bland or flat impact

Dulish gold time (unless it is intentionally aged saké)

Old bottling tape

Bottle left open or in bright light

Source: "Saké, Pure + Simple" by Griffith Frost and John Gauntner



All about saké

Griffith Frost holds a bottle of his creation in front of the tanks at his kura, SakéOne, in Oregon. Saké, a traditional wine in Japan, is pronounced 'sock-eh'.

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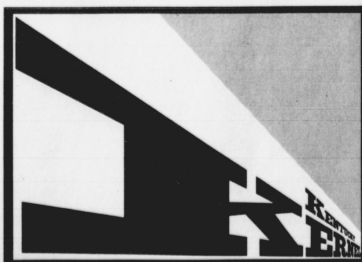
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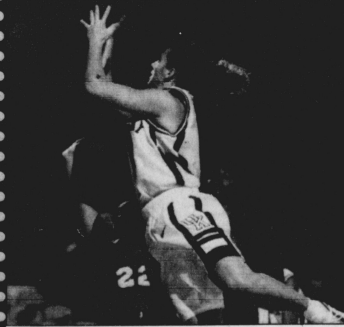
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Anyone can make Japanese food

Do it yourself: Specialty groceries stock all the supplies for good Japanese cooking

Ashtley York
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After a while, cheeseburgers and pizza get old. To revive your taste buds, sometimes it's good to try something different. America, one of the most diverse countries in the world, offers a variety of foods. Instead of eating fast food this week, why not try something different?

Lexington offers many options for trying something different in the restaurant arena, but it also offers many places to buy ingredients essential to cooking different foods.

Alla Azalea, a journalism sophomore and international student from Indonesia, enjoys eating Japanese foods. Azalea attributes her love for Japanese food to her grandfather, who is Japanese. Instead of going out for Japanese food, she prefers preparing the food at home.

"If you want Japanese food, cook it yourself," Azalea said. Japanese cuisine includes a variety of dishes. Masashi Nishizume, manager of Japanese Foods, Inc., said fish, seafood, vegetables and seasonings suit most cravings for Japanese food.

Their store provides these items, and also several other ingredients to add spice to your dish.

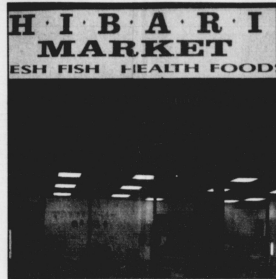
Most Japanese dishes contain rice and seafood, the most popular dishes among the Japanese. In "Schauwecker's Guide to Japanese Dishes," rice exists as one of the most basic components of Japanese cooking. The Japanese eat rice for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Leslie Ligon, the executive chef at Cosmo's, said his store provides a large variety of foods for many different regions and nationalities. Japanese included.

Ligon said they carry seven different sauces used for Japanese cooking.

"We have a big-time sauce selection for Japanese," Ligon said. Chef Robert Hori, a third-generation Japanese-American, said to cook Japanese food, and cook it well, it's necessary to have culinary training. Hori spent three years in training in the art of Ocha and Kaiseki.

But for the adventurous, Azalea suggests an alternative to culinary school — a cookbook.



Places to go to buy Japanese cooking ingredients: Japanese Foods, Inc. 153 Patchen Dr. 269-2383 Cosmo's Fine Foods 808 E. High St. 335-5533 Hibarri Market 435 Redding Rd. 245-7522 Thai Twin Grocery & Cafe 811 Euclid Ave. 268-8822

Where to get it
Hibarri Market on Redding Road is a good place to buy fresh Japanese produce, along with anything else you need for specialty dishes.

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REVIEW

Authentic Japanese in Lexington

Eat out: Restaurants and delis give quick answers to the culinarily challenged

By Shauna L. Horn
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Welcome to the city of Lexington, in the heart of the Bluegrass. Home to horses, UK and four Japanese restaurants of varying atmosphere and price.

Tachibana Japanese Restaurant ranks as the most authentic and probably most expensive. Expect to pay \$50-60 for a dinner for two. They offer hibachi tables, sushi bar, tatami room where you dine shoeless on the floor, and a tempura room featuring several deep fried foods.

Probably the most popular is Nagasaki Inn. It's a little more Americanized, but offers a bit more ambience. Dinner for two at the Inn ranges from \$40-50. They offer hibachi tables, sushi bar, and tempura as well.

For a smaller, less expensive version visit Seki Restaurant. It offers less ambience, but an amusing atmosphere. The restaurant holds about 10 tables and only seats by reservation. They don't carry a liquor license, but do have a beer permit so they can sell it but not serve it. Expect to get your own beer out of the cooler. Patrons report eccentric behavior from the owner, who reportedly keeps the customers coming back again and again for delicious but affordable exotic eats. A dinner for two is about \$25.

Sushi Zen offers a Monday night special: \$1 a piece sushi, which is normally \$2.50-3.50.

Not necessarily under the label "Japanese restaurant," but available nonetheless, Slone's Market on Tates Creek Road offers a sushi bar next to the deli. It's a quick, cheap way to get fresh sushi. Dinner for two is about \$10-15.

Next time you're deciding what to eat, choose sushi — it's what's for dinner.



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Our little secret

Protest draws attention to secret society

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — For decades, members of the secretive Michiganama society had exclusive access to their seventh-floor suite in the University of Michigan's student union.

That changed Feb. 6 when eight minority students seized the office and announced they wouldn't leave until the society abandons its alleged use of Indian symbols. Protesters say the society, which includes former President Ford among its alumni, hasn't honored a 1969 promise to drop the use of "Native American culture and pseudo-culture" from its rituals.



University of Michigan's school logo

Michiganama was founded in 1901, its name taken from the Ojibwa words for "great water." It annually invites a small number of campus leaders to join.

From the beginning, each new initiative got a "tribal" name upon initiation. Ford, a football standout and 1935 graduate, was dubbed "Flipp 'Um Back" Ford. Ford "always have 'um time to powwow with Old Braves," said the caption for a picture of the former U.S. president at a 1978 reunion.

Other Michiganama rituals included wearing loincloths, body painting and holding ceremonies around a totem pole. In response to growing criticism, the group promised in 1989 to abandon such practices. Current inductees of Michiganama, which counts six women and eight minorities among its 24 members, claim they reject the old practices.

Protesters said the legacy continues and displayed some examples Monday. Among the items found in the club: feathered headdresses, recent directories with songs such as "Indian No Forget!" and a sign referring to the club's headquarters as its "wigwam."

"We've given them the chance to respect us, and that didn't happen," said Joe Reilly, a 21-year-old student who is one of 23 American Indian students on the 36,500-student campus. "They have basically given up their own rights by violating ours."

On Monday morning, several protesters met with Royster Harper, interim vice president for student affairs, who said she urged them to be open to discussions with all parties involved.

"Certainly, mocking a culture, any culture, is unacceptable to the university," she said.

ELECTION 2000

Voting apathy of America's youth stops here, now



Christopher Emmick
DIALOGUE EDITOR

bushkicked by the names Bush, Buchanan, Gore and Bradley. Like this whole stupid political process is really worth the coverage. Come on, young Americans, it's just the presidency of the United States — no biggie, right? Who cares? I mean, like, isn't there some school shooting going on somewhere? Now that's like so entertaining and newsworthy!

Maybe these elections are boring. As young Americans, however, we should be paying closer attention to this presidential election. After all, it's just your money going to waste.

Oops, did I just say money? If you don't vote, you lose control over your money, or at least the part the federal government takes out of your paycheck. I'm sure most of us get federal taxes back in year-end refunds. After we leave this haven of school and enter the workforce, the taxman is not so forgiving. Or so my father and mother whine come April 15 every year.

So in a materialistic sense, you should be interested in the head of the state since he (or she) approves the way your tax dollars are spent every year. The Prez does many other important things I won't discuss. We all learned the president's duties — other than trying to bang interns — back in middle school. We should pay attention to the presidential (and for that matter, all political) elections due to their effect on our lives. But we don't.

According to U.S. Census data (www.census.gov), there were over 120 million young Americans (age 18-24) registered to vote in the November 1996 general election. Only 7.9 million showed up on election day to cast their vote, representing a remote 32.4 percent of the total young American population.

Here in the Bluegrass, there must be something bad in the water. Out of 339,000 Kentuckians,

18-24 years old, only 96,000 bothered to get up and vote, representing 28.5 percent of all young Kentuckians. In contrast, 49.9 percent of Kentuckians age 25-44 (the not-so-young) voted, 61.1 percent of Kentuckians age 45-64 (middle-aged) voted and 62.2 percent of Kentuckians age 65 or older (senior citizens) voted.

If your mind wandered through all those hard-to-understand numbers, let me sum it up: When it comes to voting, young Americans suck.

The presidential candidates know these statistics. They'll do a few college speeches and young persons' "town meetings" in order to look good in front of the cameras, but when it comes down to crunch time, who do you think they'll listen to: Joe Collegeboy, who might vote (if he's not busy with videogames or the opposite sex), or Abner Oldguy, who will vote, come hell or high water.

And you wonder why Bush and McCain are kissing old people ass in South Carolina?

We need to get out and vote. I think that if 60+ percent of the young Americans, 18 to 25 years old, voted in November, politicians would get a big wake-up call.

This is a limited-time offer, so get started right now. You can register at your local County Clerk office. Choose a political affiliation (if you want to vote in the primaries) and make plans to be around come election day.

Decide what issues are important to you. Find out how these candidates stack up to your issues. Don't depend on the media outlets for all your information. Network news and MTV are not your sole dealers on the political low-down. Find other outlets — cough, cough, the Internet, cough — and weigh all the information the best you can.

It may seem you have plenty of time to decide who you want for president. After all, the general election is a distant eight months away. You don't have to be a political junkie, but keep your eyes and ears open.

This is our future, young Americans. I think it's high time to let the government know what we want for our country.

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ELECTION 2000

Chaz Martin

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Only media darlings receive votes

In five words or less, explain the entire scope of the American body politic. Give a four-second sound bite issued from a candidate's spokesman on an issue that will make me smile. Explain the latest tracking poll, telling me just how wide the incumbent's lead happens to be over his unknown rivals. I want unattainable promises, saxophone solos, and plenty of commercials featuring Johnny Nominee hugging random grandmothers at nursing homes.

Unfortunately, this is what we receive from the mainstream media force in 21st century America. Months before the first vote is cast, the newly unified press selects one or two white males as their darlings, allowing us the privilege of deciding between them — with proper guidance, of course.

Time Magazine, Warner Brothers, and CNN operate under the same banner, working as

butcher, baker and candlestick maker to produce information for its ravenous consumers. MSNBC teams Bill Gates with Tom Brokaw in yet another cable network delivering news from a corporate power. With this level of mass communication, lesser ideas and radical platforms, both liberal and conservative, get cut by the sweeps week ratings game.

This power is most evident when we see major candidates drop out of the race before a single primary vote is cast. This happened in the month preceding the Iowa primary. Did you know Lamar Alexander was running? He dropped out because nobody told you. He lacked the single most important two words in the American political system: name recognition.

George W. Bush is a name you hear from the mouth of every political commentator from sea to polluted sea, but can you tell me where he stands on, well — give

me an issue, any issue. Americans like winners, no matter what they stand for. We don't want to waste our vote on a random suit when we could join the inaugural wave, becoming a part of something larger than ourselves.

It is the job of the press to inform us of the likely winner, before we actually vote, so that we can help him move his juggernaut over the competition.

The media's predictions seem a bit strange, considering only Iowa and New Hampshire have held primaries. Yet, based on the early votes of these key states, we have been told that Bush and Gore are foregone conclusions.

Since when did Jeb the corn grower influence my decisions concerning anything? No offense to Iowa, but it is not exactly the nation's cultural Mecca. Can a middle-class southerner, such as myself, relate to the average New Hampshire voter, who has more money than God? Why then,

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Appearance concerns dominates our society

Those who I choose to call mainstream often call me weird. This has helped me to question our societal definitions of what is weird and what is normal. How many of us on campus or in "the real world" ever take the time to objectively look at ourselves. What message are we sending to people by our apparel, conversation and rituals?

When I talk about mainstream, I am referring mainly to the people who seem to need magazine or television images to tell them how to dress; those who do not deviate from the properly sanctioned conversation topics.

The people who hold opinions only because they are the opinions of the masses and not from any real research of their own. The women who seem to be locked into conversations about what happened last with their nighttime television soap opera clique. The men who have to start every conversation with the words "game" or "ball" embedded in the conversation.

What message might we be sending by our outward appearance? Appearance is important. I remember reading in my social statistics class about how one should dress while conducting sociological research. The book said something to the affect that if you come to the research participants' door with ripped jeans, tattoos and a skull earring, then you are most likely going to be seen as someone who is into drugs, is sexually permissive and has subversive views. It is amazing the conclusions we can come to through the power of cognitive shortcuts.

Let's take for example a person who has fake tan. They do not have their natural hair color. They have a fake face in the form of foundation makeup. The person's lips are painted a different color. Their cheeks are rouged to symbolize a state of near orgasm. This person pays exorbitant prices for clothing because it has a company logo on it. Their idea of a good time is shopping all day at the mall. This person may have a fake tan and wear a fake smile to cover up any hint of naturalness that might still be lingering about them.

What image does a person like this outwardly portray? Fake, perhaps? Phony, possibly? No substance maybe? These seem to be the outward visual imagery that this person has created. I am not saying the person is fake and phony based solely on their outward appearance. Not at all. They may be deeper than the oceans of time! I am simply suggesting that the image this person is portraying may suggest a lack of substance.

Potential solutions to this problem would be to become a fashion deviant. After all, variety truly is the spice of life. We could use a little more spice in this little bowl of soup we call Lexington. We do not need our values and apparel hand picked for us by some rich corporate minority — people like presidential candidate George W. Bush who were born with silver spoons in their mouths, only to take them out and use them to cook up crack.

We can be more than just a fashion deviant. We have the power to become a cutting-edge fashion deviant. Be a trendsetter. Then when the trend catches up with you, lead it into a loop.

Why do you think bell-bottoms and clogs are the rave of today? They are the rage of today only because the deviant cutting edge trendsetters decided to revive an old style. Why did they decide to do this? Part of it hinged on nostalgia for the past and another part of it hinged on the fact that you can get some stylish seventies clothing for cheap at Goodwill, yard sales and the Salvation Army. The deviant cutting edge trendsetters of yesterday have forced the big name brand companies to resurgate the styles of the past, and put price tags on them that seems to reflect the future. The amazing thing to me is that people pay for this vomit.

But I guess that is normal... how strange!

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Cats get wake-up call

Shakin' it up: Tubby Smith reinstates 6 a.m. practices to get team back on track

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Tubby Smith commenced his annual February 6 a.m. practices heading into a contest against Alabama on Wednesday.

After consecutive losses to Florida and LSU that drop Smith's overall February record at UK to 12-8, the coach instituted early morning practices, as has been done in previous years.

"You can review things and the players' legs are much more livelier in the morning and their shots are much more similar to the shots they'll take in the games, because their energy level is up," said Smith of the earlier practices.

Saul Smith was not particularly fond of the adjusted schedule and said it would likely take a week to adjust, but he was looking forward to a faster-paced game than the loss to LSU.

Smith forecasts more running in games. "A whole lot more," he said. "The only time we will probably walk the ball up court is a dead ball or when we take it out at half court. Yesterday's practice was good, this morning's practice was real good and we're going to have a good practice today, hopefully."

Jules Camara did not have a good practice, however — he has not been on the floor since re-aggravating his injured foot. Coach Smith said Camara and Marvin Stone, who has a hairline-fracture in the tip of his thumb, will both play Wednesday.

"The ball hit his thumb pretty hard and I'm just glad it didn't happen in the joint," said Smith. "Jules didn't practice yesterday, but he should be able to practice today."

"Hopefully I'll be able to come back 100-percent pretty soon," said Camara. He also said he did not think he came back too soon. "I did not want to sit over there on the bench and watch the guys play. I wanted to be part of the team."

Smith said Camara would help UK against a team like Alabama that likes to run. The Crimson Tide is young and athletic and will not want to match up against the inside strength of UK, he said.

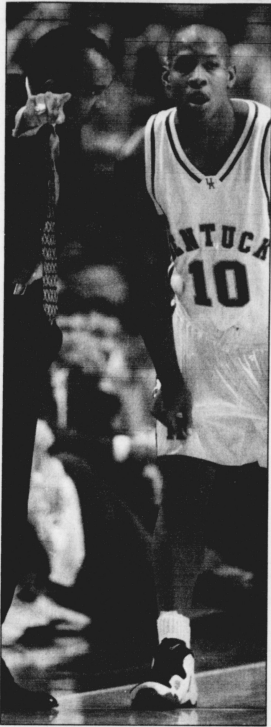
Alabama will want to run and get the ball to top scorers Shea Cotton and Ron Grizzard. Cotton is a 6-foot-6-inch sophomore guard who leads the team in scoring at 16.4 points a game. Grizzard and fellow freshmen Erwin Dudley and Terrance Meade form one of the best freshmen corps in the SEC.

"Alabama is a team that likes to run, so we need to get some easy baskets. We can also go inside and push the ball," said Smith. "Since people are taking away our inside game, we probably need to play up-tempo to get easier baskets."

Alabama is ranked sixth in the SEC in scoring, while UK is 11th. The need for scoring is obvious considering the Cats only scored 18 points in the first half of the LSU game.

"It was as bad as I thought," said Smith of UK's play after reviewing tape from the LSU game. One thing coach Smith did like was Saul Smith's shooting in the second half. He said he would like for Saul to actually look for his shot more.

"I've never really been a scorer my entire life," said Smith, "but I'll score if I have to. And I will do it to the best of my ability. If my shot is falling, I'll keep shooting. I will just try to lead the team in any way I can."



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Listen up
Tubby Smith is preaching change for the Cats — a more up-tempo style and earlier practices included.



UK senior infielder Andy Green hit two doubles in the Cats' game one win over Howard.

FILE PHOTO

UK off to hot start

How about that: Bat Cats jump off to best start since 1991 with wins over Charleston Southern and Howard

By Ron Cox
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There was not much more that could have been asked of the UK baseball team this past weekend.

They got off to their best start since 1991, going 4-0, winning two against Charleston Southern (1-4) on Friday and Saturday and taking both games of the double-header with Howard (0-6) on Sunday.

The Cats' offense was on target all weekend, outscoring their opponents 34-8. They were led by All-American John Wilson, who went 4 for 16, scoring five runs, hitting two triples and one home run, and earning seven RBIs over the four game span.

They also had big games from Aaron McGlone and Andy Green, both going 5 for 15, scoring four runs and accounting for three RBIs. Vince Harrison led the Cats with six hits and had one home run and three RBIs.

The offense was on, but more importantly, so was the pitching. Coming into this season, the pitching staff was somewhat questionable because of their lack of experience.

In the four games, the four starting pitchers didn't allow an earned run in 21.2 innings pitched, while picking up all four wins.

In the opener, Cats' starting pitcher Brandon Webb pitched six scoreless innings while striking out nine without walking any. Three wild pitches by freshman pitcher Joseph Blanton al-

lowed three runs to score, letting Charleston Southern back into the game. In the eighth inning, the Cats regained their composure and the lead by scoring three runs to pull out the 6-3 victory.

In game two, the Cats took control early by scoring seven runs in the first three innings. This, combined with a strong collegiate debut by freshman pitcher Scott Wade, gave the Cats the 13-2 win. Wade gave up only one unearned run in 5.2 innings.

Sunday was a double-dip against the Howard Bison. Like Wade in the game before, the Cats' starters were making their collegiate debuts. In the first dip Rob Corrado pitched five scoreless innings, leading the Cats to a 4-3 win. In game two, Mark Michael also pitched five scoreless innings and the UK offense exploded for an 11-0 shutout.

"I am extremely happy with the way our guys competed this weekend," UK coach Keith Madison said. "Our freshmen pitchers followed the lead of Brandon Wade, came out throwing strikes and gave us a chance to win each ballgame."

It doesn't get any easier for the Cats this weekend. They will continue their road play by going to Jacksonville to play two against Jacksonville State (4-1) and one versus the Naval Academy (0-0).

The Cats' home opener will be part of a three game set with the Dayton Flyers March 3-5.

Cats vs. Alabama

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