



Weather

## Heat

In case some of you haven't noticed, (and I know you people who still wear coats to class haven't) the weather has changed drastically in the last week. I do, in fact believe that we have skipped spring. Living in a dorm without air conditioning does not help.

While I'm glad that I no longer need a parka and dogged to get to class in the mornings, I wish that a short jaunt to class didn't cause me to break a sweat. I have noticed several random things about hot weather on campus and have decided to share them with you.

Heat brings out the best in construction. The temperature picked up and all the sudden things are getting done, buildings are looking more finished and fences are coming down. (This could be because of the fact that I take time to look around now and don't just hurry by to get out of the cold).

Heat brings out the worst in North Campus dorms. My room is hot. The three fans make listening to TV and talking on the phone a near impossibility. The oscillating fan mocks me as I sit on the couch sweating. It goes back and forth, back and forth. It hits me with a gust of wind only to pull it away at the next instant, and when I listen carefully I swear I can hear it murmuring, "HEAT STROKE, HEAT STROKE," as it passes.

Heat just brings people out. There is for some reason this strange attraction to sitting outside when the weather is nice. If anyone can explain this phenomenon, please e-mail me.

Heat causes a drastic shortage of people on instant Messenger, and an even greater shortage of e-mails. It's not like there's anything better to do than sit at your computer.

And in conclusion, heat according to Webster's New World College Dictionary is "the period of sexual excitement in animals."

What?

That's what it says. I don't just make this stuff up.

-Jared Whalen  
rail\_editor@hotmail.com

Don't let the hot weather stiffle your e-mails.

## THE '41'

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

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## ELECTION CONTROVERSY

## Efforts to postpone presidency fail

**Sworn in: Runner up in SGA election says Robinson/Harralson campaign cheated**

By Tracy Kershaw

NEWS EDITOR

Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson took the Student Government oath of office Wednesday night, despite efforts to quell the swearing-in ceremony.

Alysha Ochse, the second runner-up in the election, filed Wednesday for an injunction to stop the swearing-in ceremony.

Ochse and Matthew Johnson, the election board of supervision chairman, have also appealed rulings made against claims they filed against Robinson last week.

"For the integrity of this University, I don't want them to be represented by someone who cheated," Ochse said.

But Ochse said she is not appealing because she is a

core loser.

"I can take a loss when it is lost fairly," she said. "I don't think any of this was conducted fairly. It was not equal for Steve, Nic or me."

Robinson spent 11 cents under the \$600 campaign limit, according to his expenditure sheet. But Johnson questions an invoice from Grand Old Printing, a screen printing company in Louisville owned by Jeff Klusmeier, who was a member of Young Republicans with Robinson.

The invoice does not give individual prices for each item, only a total price of \$489.50.

Klusmeier said the 125 T-shirts, listed as seconds, were \$2 a piece. That price accounts for \$250 of the budget. He has not responded with prices for the other items on the invoice. Besides the 125 T-shirts, the invoice listed: 300 13-by-19 inch posters, 100 28-by-22 inch banners, 2,350 yellow discount cards, 250 yellow introduction web cards, 500 blue Greek platforms, 200 8-block complete platforms, and 3,000 1/4 of a page handouts.

The posters and banners were made from material left over from Election 2000, the invoice states. Robinson

said that Klusmeier did not itemize the invoice because the items were bought as a package.

But Johnson disagrees.

"From researching his expenditure form and looking at the price that he has provided from Grand Old Printing, it is not economically feasible to receive the services he has for the price he has recorded," Johnson said.

That complaint was the basis of a claim Johnson filed with Brian Hopper, the election investigator. Hopper did not send that claim on to the Election Board of Claims.

Hopper could not be reached for comment, but the Election Board of Claims' opinion explained why the other claims were not heard.

"Election investigator Brian Hopper dismissed some claims for lack of good cause," the opinion reads.

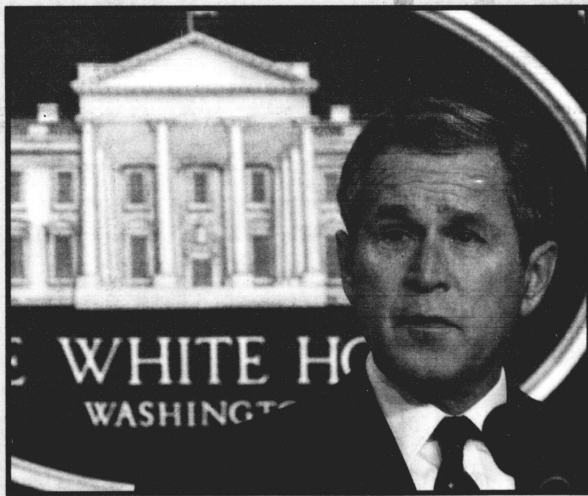
Johnson has filed a claim with the Supreme Court against Hopper over the matter.

"To get these service done at this price, they are being provided below the cost," Johnson said.

Special sections editor John Wampler contributed to this article.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## U.S. and China reach agreement



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## An announcement

President Bush expressed his condolences on Wednesday to the family of the Chinese pilot who died in the collision.

### Coming home: UK students glad to hear the 24 American servicemen and women coming back to the U.S. after complicated 11-day dispute

By Jay Salyers

STAFF WRITER

Officials from China agreed on Wednesday to send home the 24 American servicemen and women being detained for landing a surveillance plane on Chinese soil.

"I am pleased to tell the American people that plans are under way to bring home our 24 American servicemen and women from Hainan Island," said President George W. Bush in a statement Wednesday.

Even though the 11-day international dispute has occurred thousands of miles from Kentucky, many UK students have watched the controversy between the two world superpowers unfold.

Matt McCourt, a geography graduate, thinks that bringing the soldiers home is the most pressing aspect of this situation.

"It's important that these folks are coming home," McCourt

said. "It's more important than the other issues that will have to be dealt with in the future."

While some students were happy to hear the soldiers are coming home, others are upset with the way the United States has handled the situation.

"We should stop trying to skirt around issues and mincing our words," said Mandy Cooper, a political science senior. "If we're sorry then say we're sorry."

The announcement concerning the release of the soldiers came after 11 days of intense negotiations. U.S. Ambassador Joseph W. Prueher sent a letter containing what he described as a "mutual understanding" to Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs Tang Jiaxuan. This letter set in motion the action by the Chinese government to release the detained soldiers from Hainan Island, the location where their surveillance plane was forced to land

after colliding with a Chinese fighter plane.

The prolonged dispute has many UK students questioning the United States' and China's roles as "superpowers."

"I think the whole thing is China's such a secluded nation and they look at an apology as a way of controlling the situation," said Anne Richards, a political science freshman. "I think everyone's at fault. We all know that nations spy on each other."

In the letter, Prueher asks Jiaxuan to "convey to the Chinese people and to the family of pilot Wang Wei that we are very sorry for their loss."

The letter also states that both countries have decided to hold a meeting starting April 18 to discuss the cause of the incident, possible recommendations to avoid incidents like this in the future and a plan to return the downed U.S. aircraft.

## CREASON TIME

## Pioneering journalist makes a stop in Ky.

All over: Visit part of Joe Creason Lecture

STAFF REPORT

For the past 25 years, *Time* magazine contributing writer Bonnie Angelo has traveled the world interviewing newsmakers ranging from Prince Charles to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Tonight, she'll be on campus to deliver the 24th annual Joe Creason Lecture, a series that brings an outstanding journalist to campus to meet and talk with students and faculty and to give a speech.

"Few people have interviewed more American presidents, world leaders, popular entertainment figures, or despots, than Bonnie Angelo over the last 40 years," said Leland "Buck" Ryan, director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

Angelo has worked in Washington D.C., New York and London, and has covered events in all 50 states and more than 60 countries.

Her new book, *First Mothers: The Women Who Shaped the Presidents*, traces the powerful influence of modern presidents' mothers. It's made both the *Washington Post* and *New York Times* best sellers lists.

She researched the mothers of 11 presidents, from Franklin Roosevelt to Bill Clinton. Angelo found that while the women all came from different backgrounds, they were all independent-minded women with compelling life stories.

"Anyone who is particularly interested in magazine journalism and book writing can learn from Bonnie," Ryan said.

The book isn't Angelo's only effort to recognize women. As president of the Women's National Press Club, she was a leader in the battle to end discrimination against women journalists.

She became the first woman to head a major *Time* bureau when she was made London bureau chief. Later, she headed *Time's* New York bureau and became the magazine's first correspondent at large.

"Bonnie Angelo was a pioneer in journalism covering presidential elections at a time when that was only done by men," Ryan said.

Bonnie Angelo will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at the Simoleary Center for the Arts

## BIG NAMES

## Pulitzer Prize-winning author coming to UK

'He's mesmerizing': Native American author's visit part of 2001 Blazer Lecture

By Jay Salyers

STAFF WRITER

UK's 2001 Blazer Lecture Series in the Humanities is responsible for bringing a great Native American author to campus.

N. Scott Momaday, the only Native American to win the Pulitzer Prize, will deliver a lecture entitled "Native American Oral Tradition: The Stories and Storyteller" on Thursday afternoon.

"As a speaker, he's mesmerizing," said Art Gallaher, retired UK professor of anthropology and good friend of Momaday. "It will be a shame for those who miss him. His talks are captivating."

Momaday, once called "the dean of American Indian writ-

Momaday will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. A brown bag lunch with Momaday is scheduled for noon Thursday in 359 Student Center. Both events are free and open to the public.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Israeli tanks enter refugee camp

**KHAN YUNIS REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip** — In a first foray into Palestinian territory, Israeli tanks and bulldozers rumbled into this refugee camp early Wednesday, razing or heavily damaging 30 homes and triggering an exchange of fire that killed two Palestinians and wounded more than two dozen. The assault — retaliation for Palestinian mortar fire on Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip — marked the first time since the outbreak of fighting in the fall that Israeli ground troops entered Palestinian-controlled territory.

## Plans for U.S. missile defense opposed

**UNITED NATIONS** — Russia, China and North Korea attacked U.S. intentions to build a national missile defense system, warning that it would threaten international security and trigger a new arms race. The three countries said in separate speeches to the U.N. Disarmament Commission that a U.S. missile defense system would also undermine the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which bans such systems. U.S. officials did not speak at Tuesday's meeting.

## UPS flexes political muscle

**WASHINGTON** — When the first United Parcel Service flights to China left Ontario, Calif., and Newark, N.J., last week, they were the culmination of a 19-month effort that persuaded a remarkable two-thirds of the House and Senate to support the company. UPS provided draft letters for lawmakers to send to the Transportation Department, the agency that chose the company over three other airlines seeking the new China route. The company handed out \$1.2 million in political donations to those who signed in favor. Twenty-seven House and Senate members got UPS checks within a week before or after the dates on the letters they signed, and 120 had received checks within two months. The Associated Press found in a computer analysis of the letters and contributions. The AP also conducted numerous interviews which revealed that UPS officials appeared at congressional offices with Teamster Union lobbyists — reminding both pro-corporate Republicans and pro-labor Democrats that the company provides nearly 350,000 jobs in virtually every city in the nation.

## LA mayor's race headed for runoff

**LOS ANGELES** — A former state lawmaker and the heir to a local political dynasty are headed for a runoff in a race that could give Los Angeles its first Hispanic mayor in more than a century. The outcome of Tuesday's election signals a dramatic change in local politics, with two Democrats now vying to replace Republican Mayor Richard Riordan, who is being forced out by term



## SIRE BOB:

**A former backup singer for Bob Dylan, breaking her silence about a new Dylan biography, acknowledges they were secretly married for six years and have a child together. Gospel-rock vocalist Carol Dennis said in a statement released late on Tuesday that she was married to Dylan from 1986 to 1992 and bore him a daughter, Desiree Gabrielle Dennis-Dylan, now 15 — as British author Howard Sounes revealed in his recent book, *Down the Highway: The Life of Bob Dylan*. The famed singer-songwriter had a relationship with folk singer Joan Baez in the 1960s before his first marriage to Sara Dylan, which ended in divorce in 1977. They raised five children together — four of their own and a fifth child from a previous relationship of hers.**

limits. With 99 percent of precincts reporting, former state Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa had 30 percent, or 142,744 votes. City Attorney James Hahn had 25 percent, or 118,947 votes. Republican real estate broker Steve Soboroff, Riordan's choice, had 21 percent, or 99,453 votes. The tight race left all 15 candidates with less than 50 percent of the vote, triggering a June 5 runoff between the top two contenders — Villaraigosa and Hahn.

## Dutch legalize euthanasia

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands** — Even before the vote on mercy killings was announced, a huge crowd of protesters dejectedly melted away from the square outside parliament, taking with them placards saying "Euthanasia is still murder." By a 46-20 vote Tuesday evening, the Dutch Senate enacted a law that made the Netherlands the first country to legalize mercy killings and assisted suicides for patients suffering unbearably with no hope of relief. It was the final legislative act in a 30-year public discussion over euthanasia, and brings into the open what has been discreetly practiced and tolerated for years. It becomes law after it is signed by Queen Beatrix and published in legal documents, probably within a few weeks.

## Harlan man falls from bridge, dies

**CAWOOD, Ky.** — A Harlan County man was found dead Monday after he apparently fell off a bridge spanning Crummies Creek in Cawood. Danny Gross, 44, of Smith, was last seen alive sitting on the bridge on Kentucky 987 at Cawood about 9:30 p.m. EDT Saturday, said Harlan County Coroner Phillip Bianchi. Bianchi said the body was found about 5 p.m. Monday.

Gross apparently fell backward off the concrete railing of the bridge and into a rocky area with water about 16 inches deep, Bianchi said. Gross received head injuries which apparently incapacitated him, and he drowned, the coroner said.

## Waterfront Park project OK'd

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — City officials have received a \$4 million gift from the James Graham Brown Foundation to use toward the construction of the second phase of the Waterfront Park.

Including the recent gift, private fund-raising efforts have raised \$6 million for the second phase, nearly half of the projected cost, said officials with the Waterfront Development Corp. The second phase of the project will add approximately 30 acres to the 55 acres already completed. Among other plans to be developed during phase two include the Big Four pedestrian walkway, the New Children's Play Area, a cafe, an amphitheater and several parking lots. Construction will begin in August.

## BLAZER

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ers" by the *New York Times*, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1989 for his first published novel *House Made of Dawn*.

He has been the recipient of many other prestigious awards including the Mondello, Italy's highest literary honor.

Momaday was born to the Kiowa tribe in the Oklahoma Dustbowl and raised on reservations in the Southwest. His storytelling keeps the myths and cultures of his people alive for many to appreciate.

"Stories are not told merely to entertain or instruct. They are told to be believed. Stories are realities lived and believed. They are true," Momaday said.

He is currently a Regents Professor of the Humanities at the University of Arizona. Momaday has held tenured teaching posts at the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University. He also

holds 12 honorary degrees from American colleges and universities, including Yale University.

"We are pleased to welcome an author and oral historian of Dr. Momaday's stature to Kentucky," said Howard Grotch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Blazer Lecture Series in the Humanities was endowed 53 years ago by Paul G. Blazer Sr., founder of Ashland Oil, Inc., and his wife Georgia Blazer, the first woman to serve on the UK Board of Trustees.

The series was established to enhance the thinking and challenge the assumptions of faculty, students and the community. The lecture series has brought more than 100 distinguished individuals to UK's campus, including an American president, two ambassadors and several Pulitzer Prize winners.

"(Momaday) is an exceptional continuation of the tradition of excellence established by the Blazer family over 50 years ago," Grotch said.

I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set, I go into the other room and read a book."

-Groucho Marx



## Pie face

**Tiffany Hatten, marketing sophomore, smashes a pie in the face of Michael Owens, architecture technology junior, at the Piathlon Wednesday.**

## GOOFS

## Corrections

The UK Theater Department's new musical *Floyd Collins* runs April 11-14 and April 17-21. To report an error, call the Kernel at 257-1915.

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LOCAL NEWS

# Cincinnati protests escalate to lootings, arrests over shooting

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CINCINNATI — Police fired bean bags, rubber bullets and tear gas at people who broke windows and looted stores Tuesday during the second day of protests over the police shooting of an unarmed black man.

As night fell, groups of roving youths ran throughout the city's Over-the-Rhine neighborhood, where police reported scattered looting, fires and attacks in which bricks were thrown into cars and the drivers assaulted.

At least 20 people were arrested on charges that included rioting and disorderly conduct, police Lt. Ray Ruberg said.

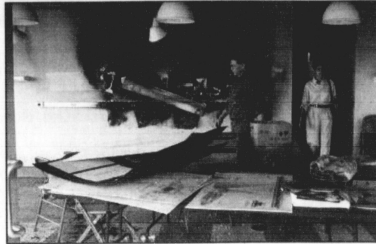
Tuesday afternoon, police formed protective cordons around City Hall and nearby police headquarters as roughly 50 people threw rocks and bottles at windows and a sidewalk vendor's stand was ransacked.

The violence increased at night, when paramedics took about 25 people to hospitals and treated another 40 at the scene, Ruberg said. The injured included people hurt in the attacks and by bean bags or rubber bullets.

Some clergy members said they wanted to go out on the streets and urge a stop to the violence, but police said it was too dangerous.

Mayor Charles Luken appealed for calm during a Tuesday evening news conference inside City Hall, where police in riot gear guarded the front door. He called for a public dialogue to replace violence.

"If we can't do that, then I'm not optimistic that the future will be that much better than



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Douglass Wissings and Flavia Bastos look at the damage to a store, Wednesday, at Findlay Market in Cincinnati, that was burned Tuesday. About a dozen downtown businesses were boarded up Wednesday and glass littered sidewalks following the two nights of protests.

the past," Luken said.

The confrontations came four days after Timothy Thomas, 19, was fatally shot as he ran from a police officer trying to arrest him on 14 warrants. Thomas, of Cincinnati, had been wanted for misdemeanors and traffic violations, including driving without a license and failing to wear a seat belt.

The FBI on Tuesday opened a civil rights investigation and will forward its findings to the Justice Department, said FBI spokesman Ed Boldt. He said a ruling is not expected for months.

Prosecutor Michael Allen said a Hamilton County grand jury might also investigate the shooting, which came as tensions were already high between police and many blacks. Four black men have been killed

by officers since November.

On Monday, police also fired bean bags as about 800 demonstrators gathered downtown. Some of them disrupted a City Council committee meeting.

"We tried to keep the situation from escalating any more," Lt. Col. Ron Twitty said.

Chief Thomas Streicher Jr. offered condolences to Thomas' family at a news conference Monday. He declined to say what prompted Officer Steve Roach to shoot.

Police union president Keith Fangman said he had spoken with Roach and was confident the officer thought Thomas had a gun and feared for his life when he confronted the man.

Roach is on paid administrative leave, which is standard procedure after police shootings.

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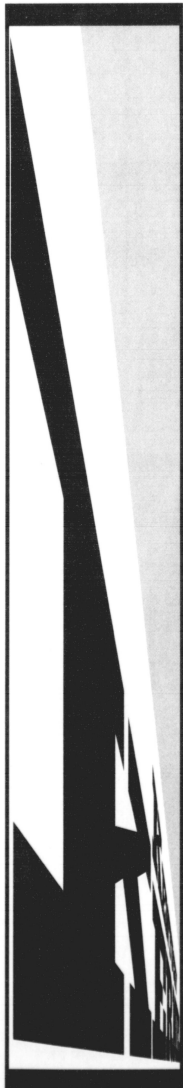
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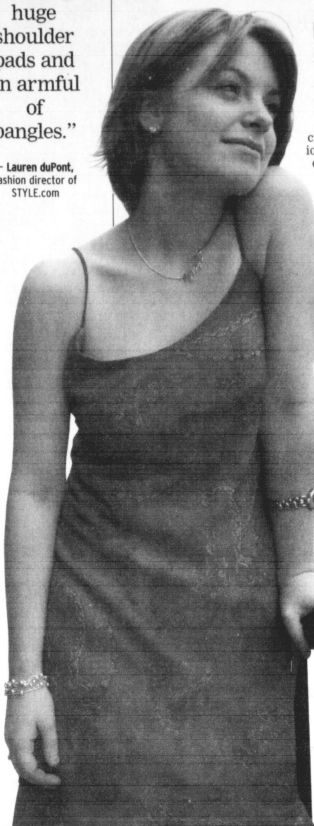






Things begin to go drastically wrong when you find yourself wearing huge shoulder pads and an armful of bangles."

— Lauren duPont,  
fashion director of  
STYLE.com



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

## Summerstylings

**Do you know fashion?** Employees of Plato's Closet and UK students model the latest summer fashions for the Kernel

By Allison Perry  
STAFF WRITER

Warmer weather, light breezes and thunderstorms. It's official, spring is finally here. With spring's arrival come new fashions in clothing stores across the country. Paul Dutille, manager of Plato's Closet clothing store on Nicholasville Road, offered a few insights into what people can expect in this year's spring fashions.

"Bright and small pretty much sums up this year," Dutille said.

Like last year, tank tops and tube tops are still a popular item around Lexington, especially those with thin straps and those that are backless, according to Dutille. The racks in his store are filled with these items, in all shapes, sizes and fabrics.

"The colors are a lot brighter this year," Dutille said.

Last year more drab and dark colors were in, but this year more clothes are being made in colors such as lime green, turquoise, yellow and bright orange.

"We can't keep anything bright orange in stock," he said.

Leopard print items have begun to decline this year, along with many other animal prints. The exception is snakeskin. Clothes or accessories with this print are selling well, as are Hawaiian print items.

Those who work for metrofashion.com agree with Dutille, saying, "Drama has returned to fashion, with bold prints, lush colors and cross-cultural motion."

Bathing suits seem to be following the same lines as the tops. Bright, eye-catching colors like hot pink are the favorites of customers.

As for bottoms being worn with the bright, dramatic tops, Dutille said that capri pants have still been a fashionable item this year. But it is springtime, and short shorts are becoming more popular as the weather warms.

Obviously, sandals are the big seller for footwear in the spring.

"Doc Marten sandals are still very hot," Dutille said.

Also, various styles of flip flops and thong sandals are trendy. Strappy sandals — sandals with straps that tie up around the ankle — are in, too.

He mentioned that this year he has not seen a lot of heavy accessories and jewelry being worn. Of those that do wear jewelry, Dutille said that, generally, silver is still in but gold is out.

Dutille said that this year's striking colors and styles will still be fashionable next year. "After that, it's hard to say," he said.

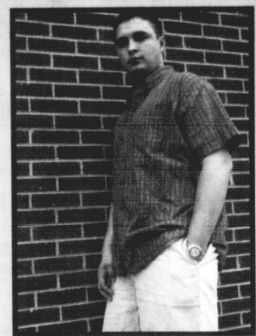
### Whimsical attire

This Amy Beyer dress can be used for a nice summer walk or a romantic date on the beach.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

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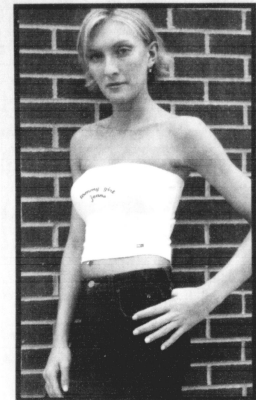
— Paul Dutille,  
manager of Plato's Closet



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

### Casual male

This Abercrombie shirt and Old College Inn shorts should be seen on every male.



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**Ani DiFranco**

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**On Tap...**

For the week of April 12 - 18

**Music**

**THURSDAY**  
Bloo, Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Ratdog, The Palace, Louisville, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$27.50.

AM Flavor, High on Rose, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Green Genes, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

UK Jazz Ensemble, Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Free.

**FRIDAY**

Amy Ray and the Butchies, Headliners Music Hall, Louisville, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Travelin' Jack, Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Wishing Chair w/ Mother Jane, High on Rose, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

The Silos w/ Household Saints, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Peter Neubert, Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Free.

**SATURDAY**

Juicebomb w/ Inner Vision Collision, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Catawampus, High on Rose, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Brian Martin w/ Ian McGee, Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

The White Stripes, The Crunch Zone, Louisville, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 in advance/\$8 at the door.

**MONDAY**

Catawampus Universe w/ Rakadu Gypsy Dance, Lynagh's, 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

**TUESDAY**

UK Chorale and Choristers, Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Free.

UK Mega Saxes, Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Free.

The New Kentucky Strng Ticklers, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Painkillers, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**Coming Soon**

Auldridge, Bennett and Gaudreau w/ Bluetowne, Lynagh's, April 19, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Frank and Mary Schapp, High on Rose, April 19, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Lily Pons, Lynagh's, April 20, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Alejandro Escovedo / Tim Easton, Lynagh's, April 21, 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

AM Flavor, High on Rose, April 26, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

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**You're the one with the thick candy shell**  
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AT THE PICTURE SHOW

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**Josie and the Pussycats**  
 The writing/directing team of the enjoyable *Can't Hardly Wait* returns with a film version of the Archie Comics animated TV show. *Josie and the Pussycats*. Rachael Leigh Cook, Tara Reid and Rosario Dawson play the band members. Unfortunately, Carson Daly has a cameo. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**The Bridget Jones's Diary**  
 Based on the bestselling novel by Helen Fielding chronicling the ups and downs of a year in the life of single British woman Renee Zellweger. Hugh Grant and Colin Firth play her love interests. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Kingdom Come**  
 A family comes together after the death of a relative. Sounds like a *Soul Food* clone, but director Doug McHenry did helm the underrated *Jason's Lyric*. Whoopi Goldberg, LL Cool J and Toni Braxton lead the ensemble cast. At Man O' War.

**Along Came a Spider**  
 Prequel to the 1997 serial killer thriller *Kiss the Girls* from the bestselling novel by James Patterson. Gone are *Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead* director Gary Fleder and Ashley Judd, but Morgan Freeman is back as Dr. Alex Cross. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Blow**  
 Journeyman director Ted Demme's most ambitious film to date. Follows the rise and fall of cocaine in America through the eyes of Johnny Depp. The cast includes Paul Rubens, Denis Leary and *Run Lola Run's* Franka Potente. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Just Visiting**  
 An 11th century knight (Jean Reno) is transported to modern day America. English remake by Jean-Marie Poiré of his own 1993 French comedy *Les Visiteurs*. On the plus side, Reno was amazing in *The Professional* and any time Malcolm McDowell

pops up in a movie it's a treat. But remember, the French think Jerry Lewis is hilarious. At Lexington Green and Man O' War.

**Someone Like You**  
 Lexington sweetheart Ashley Judd shines as a heartbroken TV talent booker. Unfortunately, the movie doesn't match the performance. A letdown considering director Tony Goldwyn's last film was the wonderful *A Walk on the Moon*. At Lexington Green and Man O' War.

**Spy Kids**  
 Director Robert Rodriguez, known for his high-body count efforts such as *Desperado* and *From Dusk Till Dawn* tries to make a kids' action movie. This should be interesting. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Exit Wounds**  
 Seagal sheds the Navajo jacket, environmental babblings and gut that have been weighing him down and makes a comeback from his spot alongside Van Damme and Jeff Fahey in the straight-to-video shelf. At Woodhill.

**Heartbreakers**  
 A mother-daughter con-artist team (Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sigourney Weaver) tries to scam wealthy Gene Hackman. Let's hope it's better than *The Replacements*. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Enemy at the Gates**  
 Jude Law and Ed Harris play rival snipers who battle during WWII in this true story from *Seven Years in Tibet* director Jean-Jacques Annaud. Despite being the most expensive foreign movie ever produced, the film opened to decidedly mediocre reviews. At Woodhill.

**The Brothers**  
 Writer/director Gary Hardwick's story about the effects of an impending marriage on four friends. Stars Morris Chestnut, D.L. Hughley, Bill Bellamy and Shemar Moore. At Man O' War.

**The Mexican**  
 The eternally overrated Julia Roberts (*Dying Young, I Love Trouble, Ready to Wear*) and the eternally underrated Brad Pitt pair up for this dark comedy. Pitt is hounded by his girlfriend (Roberts) to leave his criminal past, and must transport a legendary pistol known as The Mexican. "Sopranos" patriarch James Gandolfini also pops up. At Woodhill.

**O Brother Where Art Thou?**  
 KKK musical numbers, a one-eyed Bible salesman and gangsters shooting at cows. Must be a Coen Brother's movie. At Man O' War.

**Traffic**  
 Steven Soderbergh took home the Best Director Oscar for this searing, magnificently photographed look at the war on drugs from both the American and Mexican borders. At Man O' War.

**Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon**  
 Kung-fu and romance. That's pretty much all you need. At The Kentucky Theatre.

MATT MULCAHEY, SCENE EDITOR

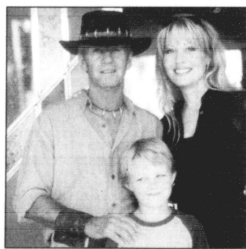


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**Hey mate, give me a job**  
 Only eight days until Mick Dundee returns to the screen. The buzz on the final chapter of the *Crocodile Dundee* saga has reached the fevered pitch of *Star Wars: Episode I*. I'm grabbing my tent and camping out tonight! Who's with me?

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**"The Bright Side of Life."**  
*The Blues Brothers* (1980)  
 Jake and Elwood play a bar that has both kinds of music, country and western. They break out their entire repertoire, which basically consists of "The Theme from Rawhide" and "Stand By Your Man."  
*Back to the Future* (1985)  
 Michael J. Fox tears up the stage with a version of "Johnny B. Goode."  
*Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (1986)  
 While skipping school, Matthew Broderick leads a downtown parade.

*The Three Amigos* (1986)  
 Steve Martin, Martin Short and Chevy Chase lead a seedy Mexican bar in a rendition of "My Little Buttercup."  
*Top Gun* (1986)  
 Goose and Maverick attempt to pick up a woman with an off-key "You've Lost That

Loving Feeling."  
*The Naked Gun* (1988)  
 In an attempt to foil an assassination attempt, Leslie Nielsen finds himself performing the national anthem. Hey, it's Enrico Pallazzo.  
*Vice Versa* (1988)  
 After switching bodies with his son, department store executive Judge Reinhold puts on an impromptu concert in the middle of the store.  
*Big* (1988)  
 Tom Hanks and Robert Loggia play on a giant toy store keyboard.  
*Opportunity Knocks* (1990)  
 Con-man Dana Carvey gets stuck covering Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild."  
*The Wedding Singer* (1998)  
 Adam Sandler's Cure-inspired ode to his ex-girlfriend Linda. Good luck finding a DJ who can move and shake like this.

**I say we let him go**  
 As his last request, Pee Wee amuses a biker bar with his interpretive dance to "Tequila."  
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*Life of Brian* (1979)  
 A group of crucified men break into an up-tempo



I'm Henry the Eighth, I am...

Woman claims to be royalty

PHILADELPHIA - Valerie R. Harvey claims to be a royalty - Queen Vallahra El Harre Bey of the Noble Great Seal Moors of Philadelphia and Montgomery Counties.

That's why, she says, a judge should give her diplomatic immunity and dismiss charges she used an invalid credit card to rent an Avis rental car for three years.

But prosecutors say there's no record of Harvey or her alter-ego, Queen of the Moors.

Harvey, 41, turned herself in Monday but refused to participate in a hearing, and advised Montgomery Sheriff John Durante she'd turned herself in for purpose of "testing the jurisdiction" of the court.

"I AM one of the Noble Great Seal Moors of Philadelphia and Montgomery Counties, aboriginal and indigenous people to these lands, with ancestry predating the existence" of the United States, she wrote.

Prosecutors contacted the State Department.

"They don't recognize the Moorish Nation as a country and don't have a record of her as a recipient of diplomatic immunity," Prosecutor Bruce L. Castor Jr. said. County Judge Albert R. Subers ordered Harvey held on \$15,000 bail. Unless she can prove diplomatic immunity, the charges carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

Weapon of choice, grocery cart...

Race ham free ham turns ugly

PLEASANTON, Calif. - A free-for-all over a free ham landed a 33-year-old woman in jail on two counts of misdemeanor battery.

Rachel Cheroti allegedly hit two store employees and injured a police officer during a department store ham giveaway involving customers who spent more than \$50.

Cheroti spent \$48, but the manager agreed to hand over the ham anyway. Apparently, that wasn't enough. Cheroti demanded several more free hams, claiming she had spent \$400 earlier in the month, she store said. At that point, the manager asked her to leave.

Instead, investigators said she rammed the manager with a grocery cart. A second employee was struck as he and the manager wrestled her to the floor. A police officer sprained a finger trying to arrest her. She's currently being held at the Santa Rita jail.

-Source: AP Wire
-Compiled by: Jenny Robertson



Phoebe Chang

GUEST COLUMNIST

Human cloning conflicts with basic human rights

Wool is being pulled over our eyes - cloned wool, that is. Since cloning Dolly the sheep in 1997, scientists have found ways to duplicate sheep, goats, rats and pigs and are on the verge of cloning humans. Two scientists, Panayiotis Zavos and Severino Antinori, promise to clone the first human by next year. Antinori already has successfully implanted a fertilized egg into a 63-year-old woman.

When we think of cloning humans, images of clones taking over the world emerge in our minds. We see clones turning into their DNA parents (whom they are exactly the same as). The realm of cloning has been limited to sci-fi literature, but today cloning is a clear and frightening reality that governments, societies and people of the world need to grapple with.

When it is often blown out of proportion, cloning seems scary and unethical. But even when viewed objectively, cloning still inspires fear. Cloning humans has negative effects of cloning outweigh its potential benefits to the world.

It takes hard work and many deaths to produce one clone. It took 277 eggs implanted in sheep to successfully conceive Dolly, the first cloned animal.

Cloning experiments have a 5 percent success rate, making the risks involved in cloning an animal extremely high and the possibility of success very narrow. Most fetuses from these experiments were abnormal, died early and had physical defects. Zavos and Antinori are presumptuous in promising to clone human beings by next year, especially when the failures of many experiments are evident. It should not be considered at this stage when there is too much risk.

Four U.S. states - California, Louisiana, Michigan and Rhode Island - have laws banning any type of cloning research. Twelve nations worldwide have banned human cloning, but there are still other nations willing to allow this kind of research.

Most scientists throughout the world are abiding by a moratorium on cloning. However, Zavos and Antinori have negotiated with countries that do not have such laws governing them and hope to begin their business there.

It's not sci-fi anymore - it's reality. President Bush announced that he will not currently allow human cloning in the United States. Clinton had also said that during his term.

As a leading country, we are faced with a huge dilemma. Do we jump on the bandwagon of scientific progress and stay at the cutting edge of technology, or do we allow ourselves to see all the negative implications and results of human cloning? People throughout the earth are going to always try to clone humans, but it is the responsibility of the United States to keep an eye to monitor the progress of this technology.

Clones are more likely to die earlier than their models because their cells have already divided multiple times. Clones are also subject to abnormalities that experimenters may not be aware of at the time of origin. After a few years, clones may develop unexpected abnormalities while living a normal life like their DNA parent. Scientists do not know when and how clones become mutated. Clones, as they grow up, may develop dysfunctional body parts and mutations, severely affecting the course of their lives.

Putting fellow human beings through such pain is cruel and unnecessary. Cloned humans are true, living people. We are not dealing with lab mice; we are dealing with people.

As a country that espouses the creed of human rights for every person, we can-

not allow human cloning. Clones and their DNA parents are genetically identical. Because of their genetic composition, clones would have the same feelings, the same abilities and the same complexity of mind as any human being. The idea alone of being a clone would put a person in a maze of finding self-identity and have huge societal issues.

We cannot subject any human being to developing unexpected physical abnormalities and possible early death because they are an experiment. Clones would not be able to stop themselves from being experiments. Science imposes a framework, a context that this human being is the scientific experiment. Scientific testing on humans has not been practiced and should not be practiced on human clones. Is furthering scientific knowledge worth sacrificing human beings?

Clones allow people to live vicariously through them. What DNA parents want is a second chance and they find it through the possibility of cloning themselves. They have interesting intentions, which are not at all practical. People desire that their clones would live the life that was "meant to be theirs." But if it was meant to be yours, you would've lived that life. It is not economical nor profitable to extend one's life another 70 or 80 years.

The world is constantly changing because there are always new people being brought into this world. The Earth is only so big and we, without human cloning, are already using up most of it.

By the year 2025, the Earth's population will reach its maximum capacity of 11 billion people. If we add in the factor of human cloning and its potential popularity, humanity will be crowded off the earth or starved to death. It is not fair to take up more chances at living than were given to you. Maybe if we settle on Mars we'll have enough room, but that doesn't seem like it will happen soon.

Cloning humans should not be done today nor should it ever be done. Zavos and Antinori are venturing into a realm where the boundaries between the positive and the negative impact of scientific discoveries to the future are extremely fuzzy.

Proponents of human cloning say that cloning has the potential to lead us to discover cures for cancer, Alzheimer's, cystic fibrosis and other diseases. It could also help find solutions for baldness and replace the need for cosmetic surgery. I'd be a wonder-cure then, wouldn't it? It would be a panacea for all physical concerns - the key to immortality, a fountain of youth.

Yet the price that humanity would pay in terms of pain, radical societal alteration and sacrifice of human lives does not seem worth all the loosely based potential human cloning offers in the world.

But the fact remains - we are on the verge of discovering how to create people, but we cannot willingly allow ourselves to support research that can, and for the most part will, result in more human suffering. These potential cures for diseases fade into the background when set up against the dark picture of the negative effects of cloning. Clones would most likely suffer from disabilities and deformities, and would lead to an overcrowded world, and myriad ethical issues weighing the world down.

The more common and widespread genetic engineering becomes, the more we will have to face this issue in the voting booths and on campus in UCL's research laboratories. We must take a stand in our community and in our country.

Guest Columnist Phoebe Chang writes for the Daily Bruin (U. California - Los Angeles). Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Facts of Chinese-American hostage conflict misrepresented in recent column

To the Editor:

As an ex-service member in the intelligence community, I am offended by the words of Andrew Grossman in the April 10 edition of the Kernel. Not only has he completely misrepresented the truth in his article, he has soiled the dignity of our service members. Since he obviously does not understand what international waters are, I will explain the concept for him.

Every nation in the world has a buffer of 12 miles off its coast. That means that no other country has the right to place any aircraft, troops or ships inside that 12-mile buffer zone. Outside of 12 miles, no country (not even the mighty United States) can take the presence of another country's military as an act of war. That means that the United States has every right to fly 12.01 miles off the coast of China.

The accident happened over international airspace. While no investigation has been completed, it seems quite obvious that the Chinese pilot was most likely shadowing the P-3 too closely. For those of you that do not know, the P-3 is a large, lumbering aircraft that holds an enormous amount of surveillance equipment. The Chinese fighter was built for speed and agility. The chance that a P-3 could "ram" a fighter plane, even if trying to do so, is about equal to a snowball's chance in hell.

The only real gripe the Chinese have is that the U.S. P-3 did not receive clearance to land on Chinese soil. Normally clearance is required, but international law does provide stipulations for emergency circumstances. This clearly fell into that circumstance. I am proud to have been a part of military intelligence. Maybe you should try serving your country. Then you might be in a better position to decide what is a "misnomer" and what is not.

JAMES ORTON

DESIGN SCIENCE & INFORMATION SYSTEMS JUNIOR

To the Editor:

It is no secret to anyone that the United States has been flying spy missions over nearly every country in the world for 40 or more years. The April 10 article "Actions in China Justified by American Blunders" makes it sound like we were trying to pull one over on China; we messed up, we got caught.

What the article should have said was that China had to have known we were flying spy missions because the American government had filed a formal diplomatic complaint with the Chinese regarding the close and dangerous "buzzings" the Chinese pilots were giving the Navy planes.

On more than one occasion, U.S. diplomats called for Chinese fighters to back away from their aggressive air maneuvers, as they were dangerous to all parties involved. These warnings were ignored and now we have an international mess.

The article also implied that the actions taken by the Chinese in recent days have been justified by American blunders. I fail to see what is considered a blunder. The article states in numerous instances that the American Navy prop plane crashed into a Chinese military jet in Chinese air space. Even the Chinese government has conceded that the collision took place in international airspace at some distance from Chinese airspace.

The American military, as well as any other military in the world, has the right to fly in that airspace. The United States in no way has any responsibility to apologize for the incident that occurred over the South China Sea. We simply did nothing wrong.

JEREMY COLLETT

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SENIOR

To the Editor:

I am horrified at the gross misrepresentation of facts in Andrew Grossman's article on the Chinese hostage situation.

Grossman says, "The United States decided to fly spy planes over China." Actually, these planes fly 200 miles from China's coast in international waters to gather information. This is not a spy mission. Most nations regularly engage in this kind of surveillance, which is carried out in broad daylight.

Chinese airspace only extends 12 miles from the country's coastline. Every country accepts this airspace standard, and the Chinese government has signed similar agreements.

Actual film footage shows that Chinese planes have been clipping our aircraft for about six months now. Our plane was flying at 300 mph on autopilot at the time, while being "hotdogged" by a smaller Chinese military plane flying at 1,000 mph.

There are even pictures now of Chinese supply trucks lined up beside the downed U.S. plane. Could they be stripping the insides for our technology? Check out the news site below for an article from a South China newspaper regarding the intentional grounding of the U.S. plane and how the pilot actually radioed for permission to shoot the plane down!

This is the same communist China that kills political activists and has murdered thousands of Chinese under its regime. The Chinese government has stolen our nuclear secrets, bribed our elected officials, harassed our data analysis planes, intentionally wrecked one of them, held our people as hostage and demanded an apology from us?

The Chinese government is testing the United States to see if we have grown fat and slow. We can personally refuse to buy imported Chinese products from now until resolution and write letters telling our representatives to keep the U.S. backbone firm. Also, check out the Fox News Channel or go to foxnews.com. The article from the South China paper can be found on worldnetdaily.com.

JOY CARR

FINANCE AND ECONOMICS SENIOR

To the Editor:

I'm all for freedom of the press, and your right to air your opinions, but when you base an entire column on a factual error (that the U.S. plane was violating internationally-recognized boundaries before the collision), you should re-examine your journalistic standards. China's claim of trespassing holds water only in China, not international law. If you want to side with the Chinese government, you should really find a better argument than fallacy.

For your editors, they should be ashamed as well for not double-checking your factual claims.

TODD TAKEI

EDUCATION SENIOR

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