



WEATHER Partly cloudy today, high in lower 70s; mostly cloudy, low in lower 50s; breezy tomorrow, high in mid-60s. With Major League Baseball opening its season, we offer a guide so you can keep up on roster changes. Capsules, page 4



Invisible governor's race poised to heat up

Rare primary run-off likely

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Campaign reform may have made this campaign nearly invisible so far, but Kentucky voters soon will see the 1996 gubernatorial candidates at their best, says a UK state politics expert.

In the 16 days separating the run of the Kentucky Derby and the flip of the poll levers for the May 23 primary, candidates from both parties seem poised to launch the bulk of their offensive.

"We haven't really seen the major (TV) ads yet," said Penny

Miller, a political science professor who has written two books on Kentucky politics.

Voters often don't focus their attention upon politics until after the turnstiles close at Churchill Downs, which happens this year on May 6, she said.

The candidates campaign chests were tightly restricted this year due to some recent — and controversial — campaign finance

reform laws. After the Derby, Miller said four major candidates will likely throw all the money they can into TV spots, and release some of the more colorful parts of their platforms.

Perhaps most importantly, Miller said, Kentucky voters should prepare for a Democratic primary this year between Lt. Gov. Paul Patton and either Secretary of State Bob Babbage or Senate Majority Leader John "Eck" Rose.

It would be the second primary run-off in Kentucky history. The new campaign reforms require a candidate to win at least 40 percent of the vote in the May election.

"No one was winning the majority of the vote," Miller said, describing the reason for the new law. John Y. Brown escaped the Democratic primary in 1979 with just 29 percent of the popular vote, she said, and no candidate since has also earned a 40 percent majority.

On the other end of the political spectrum in this race, Republican Larry Forgy's bid in this primary may not be as much of a lock as everyone assumes, Miller said.

His nearest challenger is former

Republican party chairman Bob Gable, a shrewd businessman who may smell an opportunity.

There is wide speculation that Gable, a millionaire, may have dumped a hefty contribution from himself into his campaign on the filing deadline Saturday. He does not have to report the money until the next filing deadline May 9.

If Gable did throw a fortune into his campaign, Miller said he may be throwing a wrench into Forgy's effort.

"Everybody thought (Gable) was running to combat the campaign finance law," Miller said.

Whatever happens, a legitimate run by Gable may be a wish come true for Democratic candidates.

"Regardless of whether Gable wins it or not, he'll be beating up on Forgy," Miller said.

In addition, it could be a shot of Forgy's own medicine after his belated arrival in the 1991 campaign may have severely injured fellow Republican Larry Hopkins' bid in the general election. Hopkins narrowly beat Forgy in the primary and limped the rest of the way to be beaten resoundingly by Gov. Breton Jones.



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See RACE on 2

Zinser gets involved in her campus

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

Can you imagine camping with the chancellor?

It might happen should Elisabeth Zinser be selected as chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

Zinser, currently president of the University of Idaho, is not an ivory tower administrator by any stretch. She likes to get involved, especially with students.

"People know I'm not just going to sit in an office and push paper," Zinser said in a telephone interview recently.

"I'm going to be a part of the university community and the student experience."

To that end, she worked with the student affairs office to begin an annual retreat with student leaders at Idaho.

"We go out for three days and just camp out," Zinser said. "And I'm right there in the thick of things with my sleeping bags talking about leadership."

Zinser also will help students in a bind. On several occasions, she said, she has loaned students money out of her own pocket when they were in "a legitimate financial crunch." She also likes to visit with student groups over dinner.



Zinser

Meet the candidates

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a reception for Elisabeth Zinser tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in 230 Student Center.



NOW HEAR THIS Political science sophomore Adam Edelen introduces gubernatorial candidate Paul Patton at a recent rally at UK.

Students play part in election

By April Hollon
Staff Writer

The value of student volunteers in the 1995 governor's race is more important than ever before thanks to some recent reforms to Kentucky's campaign financing laws.

The new laws restrict the amount of money candidates can use in campaigns to a \$1.8 million ceiling. Candidates from each party have to raise the first \$600,000 on their own before qualifying for \$1.2 million in public money.

UK political science professor Penny Miller said this has pressured the candidates to pinch and stretch their pennies, which makes volunteers such as college students much more appealing. As a result, many UK students are making impacts in Kentucky's gubernatorial campaigns, she said.

Junior Alison Crabtree and sophomore Adam Edelen, both political science majors, are two members of Lt. Gov. Paul Patton's college student camp in his bid for governor.

"They are very valuable because they are hard workers," said Jo Stanfill, who schedules volunteers for Patton.

Stanfill said Crabtree and Edelen do more than just putting up signs and standing in the background as Patton makes a speech. They do research and coordinate college campus rallies throughout the state.

"I believe that student volunteers are doing a tremendous job for Patton," Miller said.

Another project Crabtree and Edelen worked on was the organization of a youth rally in Frankfort for Patton. Students are helping other candidates as well. Political science junior Todd Bledsoe is a volunteer for the Bob Babbage campaign.

Bledsoe said he has learned more about "real Kentucky politics." He also feels that his future career in politics will benefit from the experience of serving as one of three area coordinators. Bledsoe must keep in contact with 43 counties. Any county that has a problem calls him in to try to fix the situation.

"Every person I meet with I tour with Bob (Babbage) is a contact that I am making," Bledsoe said.

After classes everyday, Bledsoe travels to the headquarters in Frankfort.

Kathy Carter, a volunteer for the Babbage campaign, said student workers are important because campaigns are all about educating the public, and college students seem to know a great deal about education.

Miller believes that student volunteers are a good trend.

"I think they're having a tremendous impact because of their skills, their zeal, their enthusiasm," Miller said.

NEWSbytes

NATION Sketch released of Okla. bombing suspect

WASHINGTON — The FBI released an enhanced sketch of the mysterious "John Doe No. 2" yesterday and a witness promptly said he remembered him — a man speaking broken English. Investigators worried that "like-minded people" might be helping the bombing suspect elude one of the biggest manhunt in history.

Identifying the suspect from the new FBI sketch as it was shown on television, the manager of the Great Western Inn in Junction City, Kan., said John Doe No. 2 checked in about 8:30 p.m. on April 17 driving a Ryder truck. The FBI has said it used to deliver the bomb to a federal building in Oklahoma City.

"He spoke broken English and he was not 100 percent American," said the hotel manager, who would not give his name and who himself spoke with a heavy accent of the Indian subcontinent.

The new sketch, based on additional interviews with witnesses in Kansas, showed the square-jawed suspect wearing a baseball-style hat. The previous sketch showed a thick-haired man wearing no hat.

Unabomber may be unraveling

SAN FRANCISCO — The cool and meticulous Unabomber, who has attacked without warning during 17 years of terror, wrote letters this time around that indicate he's unraveling, federal sources said yesterday.

"We anticipated something before the summer," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "This guy has flipped out."

The latest victim: A lobbyist for the timber industry in California. Gilbert B. Murray, 47, was killed Monday when a mailed package bomb went off in his Sacramento office. Murray, president of the California Forestry Association, was the third person killed in 16 attacks attributed to the Unabomber since 1978. Twenty-three people have been injured.

Opposition to affirmative action grows

WASHINGTON — Support for a referendum against affirmative action programs in California topped 80 percent in a national poll released yesterday, but plunged after respondents were read several hypothetical outcomes.

Women and minority groups say the results prove strong support for affirmative action programs exists across the country despite the current national political debate about whether they should be terminated.

But a proponent of the proposed state referendum countered that the results released by The Feminist Majority Foundation are meaningless, saying broad-based support for ending preferences and quotas clearly exists. He proposed measures doesn't mention affirmative action. It seeks to end discrimination against or preferential treatment for any individual or group in the state's employment, public education or contracting systems.

Schlafly delivers conservative woman's point of view

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

Many aging feminists regret their chosen path in life, most American collegiate women studies programs are merely departments of "lesbian indoctrination" and high domestic violence rate are indicative that women are the "weaker sex," conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly said to a UK audience last night.

"A lot of the feminists of the 1960s have discovered that you can't turn around so easy after you're 40 and find that husband and have those children you've suddenly realized you wanted," Schlafly said, during her presentation "The Role of Women in the 90's."

Schlafly quoted a passage from feminist Ann Taylor Fleming's recent book, "Motherhood Denied," that asked the several feminist activists — "Was the ideology worth the empty womb?"

"I think a lot of people are realizing that the feminist ideology does not produce the happiness in the long term," she said.

The former member of the Reagan administration gave an overview of her experience with the women's

movement beginning with the 1960s, moving decade by decade into the present.

Schlafly spoke her mind to about 100 students and community members last night in Memorial Hall. Her presence on campus is credited largely to the efforts of the College Republicans who lobbied the Student Activities Board's Contemporary Affairs Committee to bring a conservative speaker to campus.

She touched on topics like women in the military, affirmative action and the Comparable Wage Commission.

"Feminists want equal pay for unequal work," she said in reference to the commission. "The notion that women are underpaid compared to men is simply not true."

Schlafly said women collectively receive less money than men because "women have not spent the long hours working" toward the higher-paying positions.

"Affirmative action is — number one — demeaning to women," she said. "Women ought to be able to compete equally in the professional world with men."

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Phyllis Schlafly
Conservative activist



DAVID PARKER *Kentucky staff*
DISCERNING LISTENER Pam Kremer, a professor in the Honors Program, listens to Phyllis Schlafly.

NAMEdropping

Billy Ray to play himself on TV series

LOS ANGELES — It shouldn't be too hard to spot Billy Ray Cyrus during his acting debut on "The Nanny." He'll be playing Billy Ray Cyrus.

The country star will appear on the CBS series in the May 3 episode.

"The fact that I'm a fan of the show, I was able to play myself and that I've made two television specials for ABC helped me make the transition from singing to acting," he said.

The "Achy Breaky Heart" man said he enjoyed the set of the comedy starring Fran Drescher.

"It was a lot of fun working with the cast," he said. "They're a great bunch of people."



Cyrus

Compiled from wire reports.

Fire damages China Express

Business closed until repaired

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer



Smoke covered North Campus yesterday when a blaze engulfed a campus landmark.

Bystanders said flames shot out of the roof of China Express at 108 W. Euclid Ave. before firefighters extinguished the blaze.

First-year graduate students Russ Geboy and Mitch Bernston were eating at Barry T's on South Limestone Street when they heard the fire trucks.

"White smoke covered the whole area," Geboy said. "There were flames coming out of the vents."

"It took the fire department longer to get there than it took to put out (the fire)," Bernston said. "I was really impressed with the fire department."

The Lexington Fire Department sent two fire engines and an aerial response team to the scene, said Lexington Fire Department District Major David Mattingly.

"The fire started in the cooking area and spread to the rest of the building," Mattingly said. He said

the fire apparently was started by grease in the cooking area.

The kitchen area of the China Express was destroyed in the fire, but the rest of structure suffered little damage, Mattingly said.

The fire department received a call at 3:31 p.m. and was on the scene at 3:34 p.m., he said.

UK Police blocked traffic at the corner of Euclid and South Limestone as firefighters battled the blaze. The intersection was closed for two to three hours yesterday afternoon, police said.

Taul Wang, who owns China Express, arrived after the fire was extinguished and inspected the damage to the building. Before he arrived, his wife, Linda, and a China Express employee stood outside the building and cried as they looked at the damage done to the restaurant. Firefighters had to restrain Linda Wang to prevent her from entering the building.

"One person was walking by the building and saw smoke and went in to get everybody out," Mattingly said. The person and an employee who was in the building when the fire started were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.



BURNING Linda Wang, wife of the owner of China Express, votes her concern to fireman David Mattingly after a fire at the business yesterday. A fireman (left) inspects the damage, which was caused by a grease fire.

Jennifer Brooks, another China Express employee, arrived at the building after the fire had been extinguished.

"My roommate called and told me about it," said Brooks, who has worked at the restaurant since August.

Many people came out of businesses near China Express to see what was happening.

"It wasn't very exciting," said John Lawrence, manager of

Kennedy Book Store's art department. He said he was afraid the fire would spread to Kennedy, which is next door to China Express.

Mattingly said power was shut off to the building, which will be closed until repairs can be made.

Glenda Spencer, who owns the building that houses China Express, and Taul Wang couldn't be reached for comment last night.

INTERNSHIP

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Candidate

Zinser loves to work with Idaho students

From PAGE 1

"If you ever need anything," said Idaho student body president Sean Wilson, "she's always more than willing to take the time out and help, whether it be on weekends or coming over to your house or whatever."

University life is nothing new for Zinser. Though born in Pennsylvania, she was raised in Palo Alto, Calif., on the outskirts of the

Stanford University campus, where father worked. And after earning an undergraduate nursing degree from Stanford and a doctorate from California-Berkeley, Zinser "realized my life destiny was in higher education."

Zinser's no stranger to UK, either. In 1975 she was appointed coordinator of Kentucky Area Health and Education Systems by the Council on Higher Education, in conjunction with a professorship at UK. In that position, she developed a statewide system of community-based health education covering all Kentucky counties, many of which she visited personally.

"What I remember most is the opportunity to get in my car and travel all over the state, to get to know the vastly different populations of Kentucky," she said. "Going into poverty-stricken areas and working with students to assess health care plans was extremely rewarding."

After a stint at the University of North Dakota, Zinser was appointed president of Gallaudet University, a hearing-impaired institute. But she resigned after only four days as students demanded that a first-ever deaf president be appointed. The situation was covered by international media.

Idaho since 1989. During her tenure, the university has elevated itself to a Carnegie research classification and has begun a rapidly growing branch engineering college in the state's population hub, Boise.

Despite her success in Idaho, Zinser jumped at the chance to apply for the Lexington Campus chancellor position because she had such fond memories of UK.

And if she happens to get the job, students at Idaho will have fond memories of her. Wilson said she'll always remember what she calls the Zinser-esque way of doing things.

"God, I hope she doesn't leave," Wilson said.

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AS A REMINDER

The Kentucky Kernel will publish its last regular issue of the 1994-95 school year this Friday, April 28, 1995.

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Race
Democratic hopefuls scramble for top spot

From PAGE 1

Both Republican candidates will face an uphill battle in this Democratic stronghold, Miller said, which hasn't elected a Republican to the governor's office since Louie Nunn 28 years ago.

Gimmicks, etc.
"They're trying to find a silver bullet," Miller said.

Based on the precedent set by upstart Wallace Wilkinson in the 1987 election, whose proposal to establish a lottery to fund education propelled him past the primary and into Frankfort, the current crop of candidates seems inclined to try similar tactics.

Patton unveiled his vision first with a promise to support the principle of non-sectarian, teacher-led school prayer.

Following Patton's lead, Babbage announced shortly after he would use lottery money to pay

the in-state college tuition of Kentucky students with at least a B average, and free vocational training for everyone. He added free medicine for the elderly to that list this week.

Neither candidate has released details on how his proposal would work or how effective it would be.

Meanwhile, Rose recently has reached equal financial footing with his Democratic counterparts. "It seems (Rose's) strategy right now is not to be number one, but number two to force that runoff," Miller said. "Babbage, of course, is trying to be number one or number two."

The Spoiler
Maverick Lexington attorney and former UK student activist Gatewood Galbraith figures to play a decisive role in this primary, Miller said.

Although he has almost no chance of moving within striking distance of a victory, his firm base of support could take away valuable votes from key players Rose, Babbage and Patton. Votes lost to Galbraith could keep them within the 40 percent majority ceiling to force a run-off.

"He gets a lot of free media time," Miller said. "He is the most

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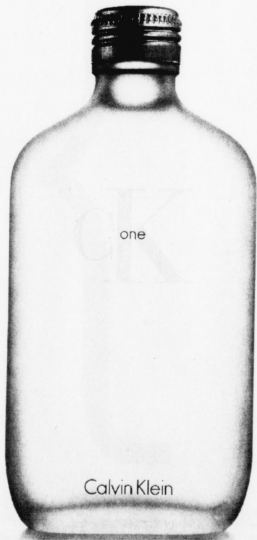
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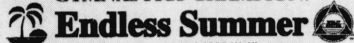
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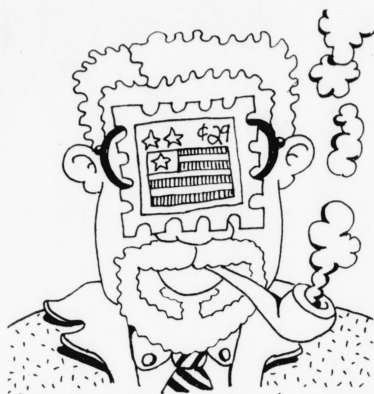
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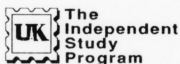
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A capsule look at the best-of-5 first-round NBA playoff matchups, with the teams' head-to-head records in the regular season, key players, outlook and prediction:

Eastern Conference

No. 8 Boston at No. 1 Orlando
Season series: Orlando won 3-2.

Key Players
Boston: Dino Radja (17.2 points, 8.7 rebounds), Sherman Douglas (14.7 points, 6.9 assists), Dominique Wilkins (17.8 points, 7.2 rebounds).



O'Neal

Orlando: Shaquille O'Neal (29.3 points, 11.4 rebounds, 53 percent foul shooting), Anfernee Hardaway (20.9 points, 7.2 assists), Horace Grant (9.7 points, 8.7 rebounds), Dennis Scott (12.9 points off the bench, 43 percent 3-point shooting).

Outlook: After having the league's best record most of the season, the Magic stumbled down the stretch, losing 6 of 11 in April and dropping their last seven road games.

Prediction: Magic in 3.

No. 7 Atlanta at No. 2 Indiana

Season series: Indiana won 4-1.

Key Players
Atlanta: Mookie Blaylock (17.2 points, 7.7 assists, 2.5 steals), Steve Smith (16.3 points).

Indiana: Reggie Miller (19.6 points), Rik Smits (17.9 points, 53 percent field goal shooting), Dale Davis (9.4 rebounds, 1.6 blocks).

Outlook: After beating Atlanta in the second round on the way to the Eastern Conference finals last year, the Pacers are confident they can get at least that far again.

Prediction: Pacers in 3.

No. 6 Cleveland at No. 3 New York

Season series: Teams split 2-2.

Key Players
Cleveland: Tyrone Hill (13.8 points, 10.9 rebounds), Mark Price (15.8 points, 91 percent foul shooting), John Williams (12.6 points).

New York: Patrick Ewing (23.9 points, 11.0 rebounds), John Starks (15.3 points, 217 3-pointers), Charles Oakley (8.9 rebounds)-cB.



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Outlook: Despite the season split, these are two teams moving in opposite directions. New York won eight of its last 10, and the Cavaliers lost 14 of their last 15 road games.

Prediction: Knicks in 4.

No. 5 Chicago at No. 4 Charlotte

Season series: Charlotte won 3-2.

Key Players
Chicago: Michael Jordan (26.9 points, 41 percent field goal shooting), Scottie Pippen (21.4 points, 8.1 rebounds, 5.2 assists, 2.9 steals), Toni Kukoc (15.7 points, 4.6 assists).

Charlotte: Alonzo Mourning (21.3 points, 9.9 rebounds, 2.9 blocks), Larry Johnson (18.8 points), Muggsy Bogues (11.1 points, 8.7 assists).

Outlook: Jordan came back from retirement for one reason — the playoffs. In his 17 games, the Bulls were 13-4. The Hornets' biggest task will be to avoid standing and watching the NBA's career playoffs scoring leader.

Prediction: Bulls in 4.

Western Conference

No. 8 Denver at No. 1 San Antonio

Season series: San Antonio won 4-1.

Key Players
Denver: Dikembe Mutombo (11.5 points, 12.5 rebounds, 3.9

blocks), Reggie Williams (13.4 points), Jalen Rose (8.2 points, 4.8 assists).

San Antonio: David Robinson (27.6 points, 10.8 rebounds, 53 percent field goal shooting), Dennis Rodman (16.8 rebounds), Avery Johnson (13.4 points, 8.2 assists), Sean Elliott (18.1 points).

Outlook: In disarray following Dan Issel's resignation, the Nuggets gained new life under the coaching leadership of Bernie Bickerstaff, culminating with their season-ending win over Sacramento to make the playoffs. But the Spurs won 21 of 23 down the stretch.

Prediction: Spurs in 4.

No. 7 Portland at No. 2 Phoenix

Season series: Phoenix won 5-0.

Key Players
Portland: Rod Strickland (18.9 points, 8.8 assists), Otis Thorpe (13.5 points, 6.9 rebounds), Clifford Robinson (21.3 points).

Phoenix: Charles Barkley (23.0 points, 11.1 rebounds), Kevin Johnson (15.5 points, 7.7 assists), Dan Majerle (15.6 points, 199 3-pointers), A.C. Green (8.2 rebounds).

Outlook: The Suns faltered after losing Danny Manning but won eight of their last nine down the stretch with a healthy Johnson. Look for Barkley, who averaged 26.3 points after the All-Star break, to be even more dominant in what is likely his last playoffs.

Prediction: Suns in 3.

No. 6 Houston at No. 3 Utah

Season series: Utah won 3-2.

Key Players

Houston: Hakeem Olajuwon (27.8 points, 10.8 rebounds, 3.4 blocks), Clyde Drexler (21.4 points), Vernon Maxwell (13.3 points).

Utah: Karl Malone (26.7 points, 10.6 points, 54 percent field goal shooting), John Stockton (14.7 points, 12.3 assists, 54 percent field goal shooting), Antoine Carr (9.6 points off the bench).

Outlook: This is a rematch of the 1994 Western Conference finals, won by Houston in five games. But this Utah team has won a club record 60 games and taken the last three meetings with the Rockets, including two games last week. Olajuwon is averaging 36.8 points in four games against Jazz.

Prediction: Jazz in 5.

No. 5 Los Angeles Lakers at No. 4 Seattle

Season series: Los Angeles won 4-1.

Key Players
Los Angeles: Cedric Ceballos (21.7 points, 8.0 rebounds), Nick Van Exel (16.9 points, 8.3 assists), Vlade Divac (16.0 points, 10.4 rebounds).

Seattle: Shawn Kemp (18.7 points, 10.9 rebounds), Gary Payton (20.6 points, 7.1 assists, 2.5 steals), Detlef Schrempf (19.2 points, 51 percent 3-point shooting).

Outlook: Seattle got a psychological boost from a 16-point win at the Forum on April 18 after four straight losses to the Lakers. A young Los Angeles lost its focus at season end, dropping 7 of 8 after a surprisingly strong season. Payton has been at his best lately and will be the difference in the series.



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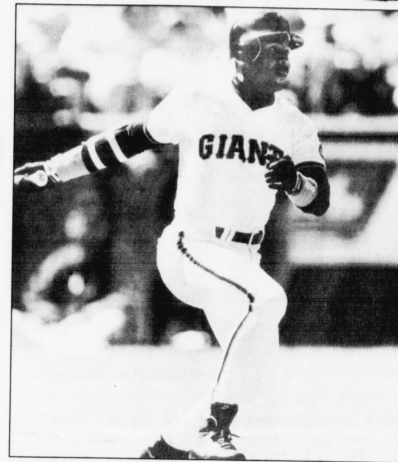
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Major League Baseball 1995



AL EAST

1. Yankees




In '94: 70-43, first
Manager: Buck Showalter

Projected lineup: LF Luis Polonia; 3B Wade Boggs; RF Paul O'Neill; DH Danny Tartabull; 1B Don Mattingly; CF Bernie Williams; C Mike Stanley; SS Tony Fernandez; 2B Pat Kelly.
No. 1 Starter: Jimmy Key

Looking ahead: It won't be easy for the Yanks in baseball's toughest division. They'll need better production from Tartabull in the middle of the order than his 56 RBI last season.

AL CENTRAL

1. Indians



In '94: 66-47, second
Manager: Mike Hargrove


Projected lineup: CF Kenny Lofton; SS Omar Vizquel; 2B Carlos Baerga; LF Albert Belle; DH Eddie Murray; 3B Jim Thome; RF Manny Ramirez; 1B Paul Sorrento; C Sandy Alomar.

No. 1 starter: Dennis Martinez

Looking ahead: This summer could be a scene straight out of those "Major League" movies.

NL CENTRAL

1. Reds



In '94: 66-48, first
Manager: Davey Johnson


Projected lineup: CF Deion Sanders; SS Barry Larkin; 1B Hal Morris; LF Ron Gant; 2B Bret Boone; RF Reggie Sanders; C Benito Santiago; 3B Willie Greene.

No. 1 starter: Jose Rijo

Looking ahead: There might not be a bigger lock to claim any division than the Reds. The pitching is among the NL's best, and the offense lead the league last season.

NL EAST

1. Braves




In '94: 68-46, second
Manager: Bobby Cox

Projected lineup: CF Marquis Grissom; SS Jeff Blauser; 3B Chipper Jones; 1B Fred McGriff; RF David Justice; LF Ryan Klesko; C Javier Lopez; 2B Mark Lemke.

No. 1 starter: Greg Maddux

Looking ahead: If Jones is ready for big league pitching, this could be baseball's best lineup. Regardless, the Braves have the game's best pitching.

2. Blue Jays




In '94: 55-60, third
Manager: Cito Gaston

Projected lineup: CF Devon White; 2B Roberto Alomar; DH Paul Molitor; RF Joe Carter; 1B John Olerud; 3B Ed Sprague; LF Shawn Green; C Carlos Delgado; SS Alex Gonzalez.

No. 1 Starter: David Cone

Looking ahead: The Blue Jays still are the defending champs, thanks to last season's strike. Look for a return to prominence.

2. White Sox



In '94: 67-46, first
Manager: Gene Lamont


Projected lineup: 2B Ray Durham; LF Tim Lincecum; 1B Frank Thomas; DH Chris Sabo; 3B Robin Ventura; RF Mike Devereaux; CF Lance Johnson; C Ron Karkovics; SS Ozzie Guillen.

No. 1 starter: Alex Fernandez

Looking ahead: The Sox will slip, but not too far, thanks to their pitching. Sabo won't have Julio Franco numbers.

AL WEST

1. Rangers



In '94: 52-63, first
Manager: Johnny Oates


Projected lineup: CF Oris Nixon; 2B Jeff Frye; 1B Will Clark; DH Mickey Tetletton; LF Juan Gonzalez; 3B Dean Palmer; C Ivan Rodriguez; RF Rusty Greer; SS Benji Gill.

No. 1 starter: Kenny Rogers

Looking ahead: The same finish this time around won't be good for first place this year. Texas will need Tetletton to replace Jose Canseco's stats.

NL WEST

1. Padres




In '94: 47-70, fourth
Manager: Bruce Bochy

Projected lineup: 2B Bip Roberts; CF Steve Finley; RF Tony Gwynn; 1B Eddie Williams; 3B Ken Caminiti; SS Andujar Cedenio; LF Melvin Nieves; C Brad Ausmus.

No. 1 starter: Andy Benes

Looking ahead: It's been a worst-to-first decade, and the Padres look like the most capable team of pulling the feat this year. No team in baseball will be as improved defensively.

2. Astros




In '94: 66-49, second
Manager: Terry Collins

Projected lineup: 2B Craig Biggio; 3B Chris Donnels; 1B Jeff Bagwell; RF Derek Bell; LF Luis Gonzalez; C Scott Servais; CF Brian Hunter; SS Orlando Miller.

No. 1 starter: Doug Drabek

Looking ahead: If Bell and Phil Plantier punch up the offense, the Astros might have a shot at unseating the Reds.

2. Expos




In '94: 74-40, first
Manager: Felipe Alou

Projected lineup: CF Robertson Kelly; 2B Mike Lansing; LF Tony Tarasco; RF Moses Alou; C Darrin Fletcher; 1B Cliff Floyd; SS Will Cordero; 3B Sean Berry.

No. 1 starter: Jeff Fassero

Looking ahead: Sure the Expos lost a lot, but the team they have still is capable of a solid second place finish. Catching the Braves is another story.

3. Orioles




In '94: 63-49, second
Manager: Phil Reagan

Projected lineup: LF Brady Anderson; RF Jeffrey Hammonds; 1B Rafael Palmeiro; SS Cal Ripken; DH Harold Baines; C Chris Hoiles; CF Andy Van Slyke; 3B Leo Gomez; 2B Bret Barberie.

No. 1 starter: Mike Mussina

Looking ahead: The middle of the lineup isn't getting any younger, so the Orioles had best make their now.

3. Royals




In '94: 64-51, third
Manager: Bob Boone

Projected lineup: CF Keith Miller; 1B Wally Joyner; RF Felix Jose; DH Bob Hamelin; CF Phil Hiatt; C Pat Borders; SS Greg Gagne; 3B Gary Gaetti; 2B Chico Lind.

No. 1 starter: Kevin Appier

Looking ahead: The Royals won't be as good as they were last year, but with teams like the Brewers and Twins behind them, they should at least hold on to third.

2. Athletics




In '94: 51-63, second
Manager: Tony LaRussa

Projected lineup: LF Rickey Henderson; CF Stan Javier; RF Ruben Sierra; 1B Mark McGwire; DH Geronimo Berroa; C Terry Steinbach; 3B Scott Brosius; 2B Mike Gallego; SS Mike Bordick.

No. 1 starter: Ron Darling

Looking ahead: Oakland has put together a reunion of the team that won the 1989 World Series. The problem is, they're much older now.

2. Rockies




In '94: 53-64, third
Manager: Don Baylor

Projected lineup: SS Walt Weiss; C Joe Girardi; LF Dante Bichette; 1B Andres Galarraga; RF Larry Walker; 3B Vinny Castilla; CF Mike Kingery; 2B Harold Reynolds.

No. 1 starter: Bill Swift

Looking ahead: Colorado's first season in Coors Field could be an exciting one if Walker puts up big numbers and Swift improves the pitching as much as he can.

3. Cardinals




In '94: 53-61, tied for third
Manager: Joe Torre

Projected lineup: LF Bernard Gilkey; SS Ozzie Smith; CF Ray Lankford; 1B Todd Zeile; 3B Scott Cooper; RF Ricky Jordan; 2B Geronimo Pena; C Tom Pagnozzi.

No. 1 starter: Ken Hill

Looking ahead: This could be a surprise team. The offense will be potent if Jordan is steady and Cooper adjusts to Busch Stadium. And the pitching has to be better.

3. Phillies




In '94: 54-61, fourth
Manager: Jim Fregosi

Projected lineup: CF Lenny Dykstra; 2B Micky Morandini; LF Greg Jefferies; 1B Dave Hollins; C Darren Daulton; RF Jim Eisenreich; 3B Charlie Hayes; SS Kevin Stocker.

No. 1 starter: Curt Schilling

Looking ahead: The Phillies (technically still the NL champions) could be hurting if their young pitchers don't come around.

4. Red Sox




In '94: 54-61, fourth
Manager: Kevin Kennedy

Projected lineup: 2B Luis Alica; SS John Valentini; DH Jose Canseco; 1B Mo Vaughn; RF Mark Whiten; LF Mike Greenwell; C Mike Macfarlane; 3B Tim Lincecum; CF Lee Tinsley.

No. 1 starter: Roger Clemens

Looking ahead: The BoSox will need a huge year from Canseco if they hope to be contenders in the East.

4. Brewers



In '94: 53-62, fifth
Manager: Phil Garner

Projected lineup: 2B Pat Listach; CF Darryl Hamilton; RF Turner Ward; DH Greg Vaughn; 3B Kevin Seitzer; 1B John Jaha; C Joe Oliver; LF Derrick May; SS Jose Valentin.

No. 1 starter: Ricky Bones

Looking ahead: The Brewers have solid pitching, but the offense is lowly, especially if Greg Vaughn bats .254 again, as he did last year.

3. Mariners




In '94: 49-63, fifth
Manager: Lou Piniella

Projected lineup: LF Darren Bragg; SS Felix Fermin; CF Ken Griffey Jr.; RF Jay Buhner; 1B Tino Martinez; DH Edgar Martinez; 3B Mike Blowers; C Dan Wilson; SS Joey Cora.

No. 1 starter: Randy Johnson

Looking ahead: At least the M's have the game's best player in Griffey, even if the playoffs are out of reach.

3. Dodgers




In '94: 58-56, first
Manager: Tom Lasorda

Projected lineup: 2B Delino DeShields; SS Jose Offerman; CF Raul Mondesi; C Mike Piazza; 3B Tim Wallach; 1B Eric Karros; LF Billy Ashley; RF Todd Hollandsworth.

No. 1 starter: Ramon Martinez

Looking ahead: Too many young pitchers will keep the Dodgers from making much of a move this season. L.A. needs to find a closer.

4. Cubs




In '94: 49-64, fifth
Manager: Jim Riggleman

Projected lineup: CF Brian MacRae; 2B Rey Sanchez; 1B Mark Grace; RF Sammy Sosa; C Rick Wilkins; 3B Steve Buechele; SS Shawn Dunston; LF Tuffy Rhodes.

No. 1 starter: Steve Trachsel

Looking ahead: With the addition of MacRae and the maturation of its young pitchers, this team almost has to be better than last season.

4. Mets




In '94: 55-58, third
Manager: Dale Green

Projected lineup: CF Brett Butler; SS Jose Vizcaino; 2B Jeff Kent; 3B Bobby Bonilla; 1B Rico Brogna; LF David Segui; C Todd Hundley; RF Carl Everett.

No. 1 starter: Bret Saberhagen

Looking ahead: Even without Dwight Gooden, the Mets have a strong pitching staff. Butler should jumpstart the offense.

5. Tigers




In '94: 53-62, fifth
Manager: Sparky Anderson

Projected lineup: CF Chad Curtis; 2B Chris Gomez; 3B Travis Fryman; 1B Cecil Fielder; SS Alan Trammell; DH Juan Samuel; LF Rudy Pemberton; RF Danny Bautista; C John Flaherty.

No. 1 starter: Mike Moore

Looking ahead: With their lowly pitching, the Tigers wouldn't be able to contend in any division, let alone this one. Homers won't save Detroit.

5. Twins




In '94: 53-60, fourth
Manager: Tom Kelly

Projected lineup: CF Alex Cole; 3B Scott Leticus; 2B Chuck Knoblauch; RF Kirby Puckett; 1B Kevin Maas; LF Marty Cordova; DH Pedro Munoz; SS Pat Meares; C Matt Walbeck.

No. 1 starter: Kevin Tapani

Looking ahead: The Twins had the majors' most inflated ERA last season at 5.86, including a 4.62 for Tapani.

4. Angels




In '94: 47-68, fourth
Manager: Marcel Lachemann

Projected lineup: LF Tony Phillips; 2B Damon Easley; RF Tim Salmon; DH Chili Davis; CF Jim Edmonds; 3B Eduardo Perez; 1B J.T. Snow; C Greg Myers; SS Gary Disarcina.

No. 1 starter: Chuck Finley

Looking ahead: If Finley, Mark Langston and closer Lee Smith perform up to speed, this could be a vastly improved team.

4. Giants




In '94: 55-60, second
Manager: Dusty Baker

Projected lineup: CF Daren Lewis; 2B Robby Thompson; LF Barry Bonds; 3B Matt Williams; RF Glennallen Hill; 1B J.R. Phillips; SS Royce Clayton; C Kurt Manwaring.

No. 1 starter: Mark Portugal

Looking ahead: Like the Dodgers, the Giants sat idly by while other teams improved. Barry Bonds isn't enough.

5. Pirates




In '94: 53-61, tied for third
Manager: Jim Leyland

Projected lineup: CF Jacob Brumfield; RF Midre Cummings; 1B Orlando Merced; 3B Jeff King; LF Al Martin; SS Jay Bell; C Don Slaught; 2B Carlos Garcia.

No. 1 starter: Paul Wagner

Looking ahead: There's not much to look ahead to. The pitching is unproven, and the offense lacks punch. The farm system is a strong one, though, and the Pirates have to hold on.

5. Marlins



In '94: 51-64, fifth
Manager: Rene Lachemann

Projected lineup: 2B Quilvio Vera; CF Chuck Carr; RF Gary Sheffield; LF Jeff Conine; 3B Terry Pendleton; 1B Greg Colburn; C Charles Johnson; SS Kurt Abbott.

No. 1 starter: John Burkett

Looking ahead: Pendleton's best days are behind him, and Johnson and Conine's are yet to come. That all adds up to mediocrity for the Marlins, who are a few years away.

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Gym Cat Hansen has her day

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Jenny Hansen was surrounded by her friends and teammates, and a small crowd of supporters and reporters yesterday at Wildcat Lodge as she was honored for being the best gymnast in collegiate history.

The gathering was nothing compared to the vast crowds she had performed in front of as she won her third consecutive all-around title last weekend.

But the act of accepting accolades and answering questions in front of the cameras doesn't compare to the vault or the floor exercise for Hansen.

It's much, much harder. "Competition," she said through tears of happiness, "is nothing."

This was something. It was the most public outpouring of honors Hansen had received in Lexington.

"It's a pleasure to be here to say a few nice words about Jenny Hansen," UK President Charles Wehington said, "because even though she's got a year left at the University of Kentucky, she's already regarded as the best collegiate gymnast ever."

And she was honored for it in style.

A representative from Mayor Pam Miller's office read a proclamation from the mayor, declaring yesterday Jenny Hansen Day.

And Hansen's coach, Leah Little, read a letter from the office of Gov. Brereton Jones, who called Hansen "an inspiration to everyone who shares the desire to achieve."

The honoree was, to say the least, taken aback.

"I had no idea what I was getting myself into when I set foot on the UK campus," Hansen said. "Obviously, it's been a great three

years so far." And then some. Hansen's three straight all-around titles made her the first gymnast in NCAA history to three-peat. Her 39.80 on the all-around last week set an all-time high score.

Hansen's three individual titles — in the vault, floor exercise and balance beam — gave her a total of eight national titles, the most for one gymnast in NCAA history. She has become something of a celebrity in Lexington. And nothing was more proof of that than her triumphant return to Blue Grass Airport on Sunday.

Even though (country music singer) John Michael Montgomery was on that plane," Hansen said, "when I got off, everybody was shouting 'Jen-ny, Jen-ny.'"

Hansen hopes for a similar scene next year. But she's hoping for more than a country music star to join her on her flight — she hopes to be looking across the aisle at her UK teammates.

"Our theme this year was making history," Hansen said. "And we did make history at the Southeastern Conference championships, (with) our highest score, and at regionals, (with) our highest score. And I do believe, with the potential that's coming in, that we will be (at nationals) as a team next year."

Little wouldn't mind coaching her entire team at the NCAA's next season, either. But for now, she'll simply be content as the coach of Lexington's star of the hour.

"I told Jenny the other day in the car how proud I was of her, but somehow that word didn't seem to convey all that she's accomplished and all the emotion that all of us had," Little said. "And I'm really not sure there are words to describe what she's accomplished."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff
ALL SMILES Jenny Hansen (left) and UK President Charles Wehington enjoy a laugh during a ceremony in Hansen's honor yesterday.

LSU's Howard ready to bounce back

QB looking for strong senior year

BATON ROUGE — He's been booed, he's been battered, he's been benched, but Jamie Howard has not begged off or bowed out. Now with a new coach and a growing optimism the LSU quarterback is ready to take on the challenges — both for his job and from opposing teams.

"I really want the pressure on me," Howard said. "I feel I can handle any situation now. No matter what happens, I'm going to walk around smiling. I'm not going to let what people think affect me. I want the guys to rally around me. They know I've been

to hell and back and now it's time to turn it around."

Last season, Howard struggled and withstood criticism from fans, talk-show viewers, even the LSU offensive coordinator. It was enough to make him consider leaving LSU to play baseball full time in Madisonville, Tenn.

Howard completed 140 of 247 passes for 1,997 yards, but he also threw 17 interceptions.



Howard

With the addition of a new coaching staff during the off season, Howard decided to return to LSU for his senior season and a final chance to guide the Tigers to a winning season. This month, he has done all the right things at spring practice.

Howard spent hours watching practice tapes and reviewing the play book. Sometimes after practice, Howard could be seen walking off the field with reserve quarterback Casey Taber discussing plays.

"I've been impressed by Jamie's intensity to learn," Coach Gerry DiNardo said.

"He's been really tuned in, and I don't know if there's been a day

out here where he has been distracted."

"I'm studying more than I ever have," Howard said. "I'm going to understand the plays, and I'm going to be a lot smarter quarterback. I really decided I need to get better, and I'm going to do that."

Offensive coordinator Morris Watts has monitored every pass. Howard is happy to have another year with LSU. Just being there is great, he said. It could be better, however.

"It would be nice to be on a team that came from 4-7 to 8-3 and clinched a berth to a big-time bowl," Howard said.

"I want to be the senior class to make it up again."

Beil qualifies for national event

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Kentucky is somewhat famous for people riding horses. The Kentucky Derby, after all, is the world's most famous horse race.

And Churchill Downs and Keeneland are two of America's finest race tracks.

Leslie Beil won't be riding at either of those places anytime soon.

But she's still at the top of her class when it comes to riding a horse.

Not with speed, but with style. Beil, a member of UK's 20-

member equestrian club, rode her way into the national finals last weekend at Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tenn.

After her performance on Saturday, Beil sat idly by and waited for the rest of the competition to wrap up.

"There were about three more riders," Beil said, "so I guess we sat there for about a half an hour."

Thirty minutes of uncertainty for Beil, who had to hope her score held up to qualify her for nationals.

"It was nerve-wracking," she said.

"Very nerve wracking. I didn't

want to watch."

Beil became one of only 10 collegiate riders to qualify for nationals.

The nation is split into nine zones, with the top two scorers from each zone moving on to the national competition, which will be held May 5-7 in Denver.

Beil will be able to make the trip thanks in part to UK's Student Government Association, which will help fund her trip.

"I think (my chances) are pretty good," Beil said.

"Whether I get a ribbon or not, I don't care. It's just the fact that I'm competing at nationals."

Lady Kat makes SEC second team

Staff report

Lady Kat golfer Tracy Hughes has earned second team All-Southeastern Conference honors.

Hughes, a senior from Liberty, Ky., is one of 16 golfers named to the second team.

Hughes led the Lady Kats during the season with a 77.7 stroke average. She had her top finish at the Carolyn Cadone Invitational, tying for fifth.



Hughes

SPORTSbytes

Darnell Burton gets suspension

CINCINNATI — Darnell Burton has been suspended from the University of Cincinnati's men's basketball team for the 1995-96 season for violation of team rules, the school announced yesterday.

Burton will have two seasons of eligibility remaining following the suspension.

There was no immediate comment from Burton or coach Bob Huggins, and a telephone call to the university's sports information department was not returned.

A 6-2 sophomore from Lexington, Burton averaged 11.9 points and 2.9 rebounds as the Bearcats' sixth man, although he started 13 of 34 games.

He has averaged 10.5 points over his two-year career and led the team in steals during both sea-

sons, earning team defensive most valuable player honors for 1994-95.

Red Mile races to be simulcast

Races at The Red Mile's spring meet will be simulcast outside Kentucky for the first time when the track opens Friday night, its general manager said.

Setting outlets in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana will take The Red Mile signal, said Jerry Monahan, general manager for The Red Mile. Outlets in Maine, Massachusetts and Florida are possibilities for simulcasting the upcoming meet, he said Monday.

Races will also be simulcast at several Kentucky sites, Monahan said. The Red Mile's fall grand circuit races have been simulcast for some time, Monahan said.

The Red Mile also will expand the harness racing it will simulcast, bringing in races from six harness tracks during the summer.

Compiled from wire reports.

Mondesi leads Dodgers

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Baseball returned last night with a big crowd, a few boos and a powerful performance by Raul Mondesi.

Last season's National League rookie of the year homered twice, doubled and drove in four runs to help the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 8-7, ending the splintered sport's record 257-day layoff.

Although there were a few thousand empty seats on opening night, the crowd of 42,125 was announced as a sellout. The first game since the strike, however, was still surrounded by another labor problem — locked-out umpires picketed outside while replacement ump's worked without any arguments.

The Marlins rallied from an 8-2 deficit, scoring four times in the ninth inning before Rudy Seanez struck out rookie Charles Johnson

to end the game.

The fans greeted the players with a mixed reception.

Just prior to the game, both teams lined up along the base paths and tipped their caps toward the stands in a gesture of reconciliation following the longest strike in baseball history.

"Thanks to the loyal, patient and knowledgeable baseball fans of South Florida," the public address announcer said.

The crowd cheered.

It was baseball's best moment in 8 1/2 months.

The game was the first sports event at Joe Robbie Stadium since the Super Bowl. The Dodgers scored as easily as the 49ers, rapping 13 hits, including five doubles, one triple and a homer.

DiVersions

3-D works coming to ArtsPlace

Local artists combine pieces for exhibition

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Two local artists will be transforming ArtsPlace into a haven for absurdity and automata.

Bachelor of Fine Arts graduate Gina Phillips and retired teacher Steve Armstrong will join forces in a dual exhibit at the gallery, located on 161 N. Mill Street. The exhibit will start May 2 and run through June 6. Admission is free.

Phillips is no stranger to the Lexington art community; she has exhibited work in local galleries as well as at UK's Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building.

Her installation last spring, "Twister," was impressive with its eight-foot gauze "tornado" hanging in a threshold, among other multi-media works.

The ArtsPlace exhibit, Phillips said, "is very sculpture-esque; it's not just paintings." The pieces are designed to be hung on walls but viewed from all sides.

The latest exhibit is untitled, but Phillips said it revives themes and fragments of "Twister."

"This year I focused on the absurd more than anything," she said. "It's a depiction of characters that are comical, some of them tragic comic. There's an element of sadness in some of the characters."

Phillips' "characters" are made of everything from paint to mesh and thread. In "Twister," Phillips assembled wood panels to make a small cabin, complete with relics from rural life, like old milk jugs. The walls were painted with distorted images of the people who may have lived in such a cabin.

A Madison County native, Phillips' figures are a reflection of her experiences. The artist plans to take her experience with her as she attends Tulane University for her graduate studies.

"I witnessed a way of life in



HELENA HAU Kernel staff
The work of Gina Phillips and Steve Armstrong will be at ArtsPlace, on 161 N. Mill St., May 2 through June 6.

MULTI MEDIA work "Picnic," which signifies lifestyles in the 1950s, is part of a display by Bachelor of Fine Arts graduate Gina Phillips. Phillips and local artist Steve Armstrong have joined forces in an exhibit at ArtsPlace Gallery.

which people aspire to a better way of life — the American dream," Phillips said. "From my experience, they were kind of disappointed."

Phillips' colorful images of farm families often convey a clownish look. She said the comic element reflects the eccentricities of rural life.

"It's not a total despair," she said. "There are a lot of little quirks people develop if they have to live that way."

The pieces of her works are typically strewn around her exhibits randomly, a "junky" look.

"When you go into these back roads ... people live around material."

Phillips' partner in the exhibit

also knows a bit about "junk." The artwork of Armstrong involves mechanical, moveable sculptures that are pieced together from wooden gears, levers, cranks and shafts.

"I have no background in mechanics or engineering, so it has been a voyage of discovery for me, of trial and error," Armstrong said.

Armstrong, who has taken a few art classes at UK, said sometimes it is difficult to be an artist in the Lexington community without a degree. But through the help of ArtsPlace curator Heike Pickett, he has been able to sell his pieces to art lovers from Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia and Santa Fe, NM.

The 49-year-old retired

Montessori teacher started his own school on Maxwell Street, teaching there for many years. He always kept his interest in creating folk art; now he has the opportunity to work on his sculptures full-time.

"I've always been fascinated with the clockwork of Europe," he said.

"There's a history in American folk art in mechanical pieces, whirlygigs, pieces that move."

The artist has gathered influence from Swiss master Tinguely, a mechanical genius.

Armstrong's exhibit, called "Automata," features such works as boxes that can be opened with the turn of a crank, inviting viewers' interaction.

He believes the overall exhibit will be a treat.

"I've seen Gina's work," he said. "I agree with the ArtsPlace staff that we're a good combination. Our pieces complement each other."

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) To make extra money, you bottle your sweat and sell it as "Twerp" cologne. For those times you

boring dork. It becomes a big seller with greasy teen-age guys, who use it to fool the parents of their girlfriends into thinking their daughters are going out with someone with a future, not a scumbag interested in making out in the back seat.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) All this week, malfunctioning cash registers will charge you only half of what your purchase actually costs.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) You are so outrageously wonderful that people start following you around, hoping to bask in the glow of your majesty, and sending you gooey love notes anonymously.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) The date has progressed beautifully, and to ensure that it ends on a high note, you drain a box of breath mints before the kiss.

Unfortunately, someone had replaced your box of orange breath mints with rotten, maggot-infested, meat-flavored breath mints, and your breath becomes so horrible that your companion runs away screaming.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) You throw yourself off a 20-story building. You swallow 200 sleeping pills at once. You dare to eat the Student Center pizza. No matter what you do, you can't seem to kill yourself. God seems determined to make you live out your miserable, stinking, pathetic excuse for a life. You can't escape the pain.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You discover that the only way to maintain the weight you desire is to cut out all those vegetables and gorge yourself on cookies, ice cream and lots and lots of chocolate-covered doughnuts. What a rough life.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Dead

Week takes on a depressingly accurate meaning: All of the projects and tests which are coming due this week will slay you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You go into the computer lab to type up a hugely important 25-page term paper, and it loses everything just before you get finished. Enraged, you hurl the cursed hunk of plastic and steel out the window. Oddly, University authorities are sympathetic and do not charge you for the loss.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Depressed over the death of your pet slug, you get all liquored up and throw yourself into a swimming pool, where you promptly begin drowning. The lifeguard fishes you out of the pool, and finding you sexy beyond belief, deep-kisses you instead of giving you mouth-to-mouth. This so enrages you that you snap back to life and deck him good.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) With great delight, you watch the Cancer whose date you sabotaged from behind a nearby tree. When the Cancer has weepily stumbled away, you move in and steal the date.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You have made a terrible, tragic mistake, and you must correct it immediately or your world will come crashing down. What is it, you ask? I can't tell you that.

What fun would it be if I gave it away, just like that? Do you expect me to spoon-feed you? You figure it out.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Zombies overrun the campus, but they leave you alone because you have no brains that they can eat.

If your birthday is today: Let me wish a retroactive happy birthday to Kathryn Abney, yearbook taskmaster. I'd have made a smart remark about how horrible the 22nd one is, but I'm starting that one down myself in a month or so, so I really do hope it was nice.

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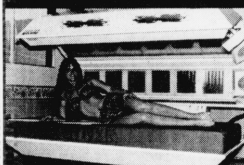
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'Re-Presentation' campy, fun

By Claire Johnston
Assistant Arts Editor

Drag queens are usually nestled happily in campy dance clubs or fashion runways of the alternative underground, but now the often chided images of men made-up as divas have made their way to a distinguished UK art gallery.

"Re-Presentation," the master of fine arts thesis exhibition of Michael Curtis Shaver, is now being held in the Center for Contemporary Art Gallery in 107 Fine Arts Building.

"This exhibition is the culmination of three years of art-making here at the University of Kentucky. Nearly every piece I have made during that time is included," Shaver said in his artist's statement.

"In essence, this is a retrospective I chose the title Re-Presentation because it goes beneath the surface in addressing the works that, due to the all-encompassing nature of the exhibit, may seem eclectic to some," Shaver said.

"I would say it is the idea that makes art, (no matter what that might be) it is not representation or the re-presentation of the visual universe."

The culmination of Shaver's work begins with the expected array of oil and charcoal pieces that are standard in many thesis presentations.

Pieces such as "Tropical Garden," and "Char," use primary-colored oil paints and strands of ribbon and string. Pieces like "Cheekbeard" and "Cheekbeard Funk," combine colored pencil shavings, glue and glitter in a jumbled collage.

In the middle of the gallery, the mood and style of the paintings

change. Departing from the charcoal sketches and mixed media, a large oil pastel boasts an imposing diva in vintage Tina Turner appearance against a colorful purple backdrop.

Campy oils turn to humorous perspectives in three muted pastel oil paintings of Barbara Streisand. These trace Bab's from her "Freaky Girl" days to the more demure, less made-up days of "The Prince of Tides."

Shaver moves from the detailed Streisand paintings to "Misty," a dizzying spiral of colors that looks like an acid-inspired Jimi Hendrix or Jim Morrison album cover.

Rounding out the exhibit is the drag queen series, titled "Cammie 1-7."

The perspectives of "Cammie," range from a profile of red and orange cascading waves of his/her hair to an imposing 3 foot by 5 foot charcoal of the vamp, titled, "Big Cammie."

The "Cammie" series could have been inspired by director John Waters' favorite drag queen, Divine.

It also reminds one the Bette Midler of the 1970s with the attitude defying teased hair and large, black bustiers topped with haughty expressions and smiles.

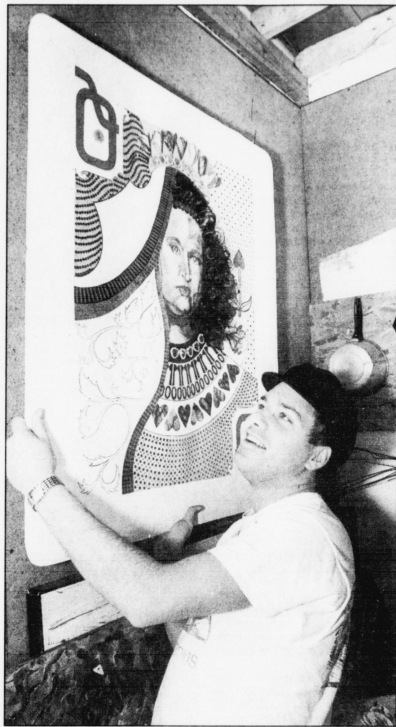
"Of course much of my work is representational and especially in the series of images of drag queens, the subject matter cannot be ignored."

However, the mysterious interplay between the artist and the material is the true heart of these images here," Shaver said.

The Shaver exhibit will run in the Center for Contemporary Art until May 6. Admission is free.



LOOKING ahead
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BRIGHTENING THE WALL Michael Shaver hangs one of his colorful paintings in the studio. Shaver's current exhibit is for his master of fine arts thesis.

This 'Maiden' no damsel in distress

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

After years of planning for revenge, you finally find him again.

The man who raped you repeatedly when you were a young, politically-minded student. He shows up in your living room. What do you do?

You tie him up and try to beat a confession out of him, that's what. But what if he insists he's innocent? And what if he really is — gasp — the wrong guy?

This is the dilemma set up in Roman Polanski's new film "Death and the Maiden," a scathing portrait of an evening in the life of a woman plagued by the past. The movie will be at the Kentucky Theater today and tomorrow.

Sigourney Weaver plays Paulina Escobar, who was tortured under a South American dictatorship and then raped by the doctor who was supposed to take care of her wounds.

Although the dictatorship has fallen and her husband, Gerardo

Escobar, is a high-ranking official in the new democracy, she is still violently paranoid about being attacked again.

When her husband gets a flat tire in the rain and has to be brought home by a stranger who happens to pass by, she recognizes (or thinks she recognizes) him as the man who raped her, even though she was blind-folded at the time.

The title of the movie comes from the title of the Schubert string quartet that the doctor who he played "soothe" her as he raped her.

She takes action by tying him to a chair and ordering him to confess, as her husband sleeps peacefully in the other room.

Ben Kingsley offers an excellent portrayal of Dr. Roberto Miranda, who proclaims his innocence while Paulina tries to

remind him of the details of her traumatic experience.

The action all takes place within one evening, with Paulina's husband, ably played by Stuart Wilson, acting as intermediary between the two. He feels obligated as a lawyer to provide a fair trial, but at the same time he wants to believe his wife.

This is a good date movie (even though it involves descriptions of torture, which are far from romantic) because it does what a good date movie should do: it gives you something to talk about afterwards.

There's a lot of room for debate about the guilt or innocence of the doctor and the validity of claims made about events from the distant past.

Difficult to watch and a bit claustrophobic though it is, "Death and the Maiden" is an exciting, edge-of-your-seat movie, peppered with plot twists and unexpected developments, while raising difficult questions about human rights and those who violate them.

The main element of suspense in the movie comes from wondering if Paulina has the right man. She seems so certain, so positive that she's right, but then she invents details to fool her husband.



MOVIE review

★★★ 1/2

'Death and the Maiden' Starring Sigourney Weaver and Ben Kingsley Fine Line Features

Despite success, Stoltz dreams of lazy days

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eric Stoltz has priorities: washing machine yes, TV no.

The mellow actor has gotten along "just fine, thank you" without a television since 1979.

"It doesn't take much will power when there's no set to turn on," he says innocently, sounding like a teetotaler at an AA meeting.

The redhead who first made a name for himself in "Mask" has appeared in no less than six films over the past year, most recently in the Scottish epic "Rob Roy." A handful more are on the way.

At the invitation of close friend Helen Hunt, he's also shot three guest appearances for NBC's "Mad About You."

So it's not surprising that Stoltz, now working on the movie "Grace of My Heart," is dreaming of days off. He pines away for the less hurried lifestyle of acting on stage.

"You have your whole day free to eat, see your friends or do your laundry," the Broadway veteran says, pulling at his short, coppery goatee. "It's a lazy man's heaven."

A movie star doing theater? Sure. But fluffing and folding?

"Why not?" he says. "I call up

my sisters for help with laundry problems."

So much for celebrity glamour.

Stoltz may call himself lazy, but the facts say otherwise. Forget the wannabe slacker act and grunge rock costume. At age 33, the hard-working actor has hit full stride.

In 1982, he debuted in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

"Mask" followed in 1985. By 1990, he'd appeared in more than a dozen films, including "Some Kind of Wonderful," "Say Anything" and "Memphis Belle."

In 1992, he made "The Waterdance," a critically acclaimed portrayal of a man faced with life in a wheelchair. He produced and starred in "Bodies, Rest & Motion" the following year.

He recently produced "Sleep With Me" and before "Rob Roy," appeared in "Naked in New York," "Killing Zoe," "Little Women" and "Pulp Fiction."

Stoltz plays an angel in "God's Army," due out in August. He's also in the upcoming family fantasy, "Fluke," a mystery called

"Blow" and Noah Baumbach's "Kicking and Screaming."

The lengthy list of roles has taken Stoltz all over the map.

He's played an airman, a drug dealer, a Victorian-era tutor, a safecracker, a housepainter, a troubled newlywed, a happy-go-lucky teen and a heroin-pumped murderer.

"I remember, growing up, my grandfather telling me stories of how he survived in The Depression," Stoltz says. "And he had 12 different jobs: He was a railroad engineer and a teacher, a construction foreman, a locksmith, a farmer."

"I remember being fascinated by that eclectic, varied lifestyle and I think it made a profound impression on me. It instilled a need to experience different lives."

Stoltz has accomplished just that, but don't ask him how he did it.

"I operate in a very odd way," he says. "I don't feel like I have a key, or a plan or even an idea of what I'm doing, or how to pursue a career."

"My game plan is a lack of a game plan. It seems chaotic."

It's certainly high tide, he says. "But I'm also quite sure that

it'll be low tide soon enough and I won't be working so much."

As for the future, Stoltz has more options than he's ready to handle.

"I'd like to produce more films," he says. "I've also been offered some things to direct, but I'm hesitant about taking that leap."

Trained in music before he turned to acting as a boy in Santa Barbara, Calif., Stoltz will be seen singing and playing piano in "Grace of My Heart," a quirky musical produced by Martin Scorsese.

At his ranch in the wilds of New Mexico, he serenades long-time girlfriend Bridget Fonda and his German shepherd, Old Bucket Head.

"On my piano right now are Chopin Ballades, Nat King Cole and Tony Bennett," Stoltz says. "I guess my tastes for playing range from classical to schmaltz."

Realizing he's far from his country hideaway, the "lazy man" quits daydreaming, eager to move on, back to business, thinking out loud about his next interview.

"I don't want to just sit there and be passively entertained," he says with a shrug. "That's just goofing around."

Schlaflly

Conservative speaker bashes women's studies

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She said, however, that much of the inequity results from women preferring types of jobs that usually pay less.

"Women naturally chose inside jobs where they won't have the danger of being injured or having their faces cut up," she said, adding that the added risk in the jobs that men choose results in higher collective earnings for men.

During the question-and-answer period following her presentation, one audience member asked Schlaflly's view of women's studies departments.

Schlaflly said she only opposed revisionist-laden history lessons, but she said women's studies departments have an alternate agenda.

"Women's studies is very heavily a lesbian indoctrination," she said.

Another audience member probed Schlaflly for her views on domestic violence and the fact that women are victims of the crime more often than men.

Schlaflly said she opposed "any-one beating up anyone else," but that the problem of domestic violence was not the concern of the federal government.

"Maybe that is why they say women are weaker sex and men are stronger," she said.

Sabrina Billings said she went to see Schlaflly out of curiosity. But the French and linguistics senior said she left disappointed.

"In general, I had an unenlightening experience," she said. "She oversimplified things, and threw together comparisons that did not belong together."

Megan Owens, an undeclared freshman agreed. "Even though I respect what she has to say because everyone has the right to express their opinion, I think she was giving an oversimplified view of women in society," she said.



Schlaflly

But another student agreed with Schlaflly's views on feminists. "Her critique of feminism was pretty good," said Greg Preuss, a political science senior. "But I didn't agree with her views on marital rape."

"She implied that marital rape did not exist because once a woman consents to marriage she consents to sex. I don't agree with that at all, but I agreed with her about more things than I thought I would."

POLICE LOG

<p>Arrests by UK Police:</p> <p>April 21 ▼Abdul-Elah Al-Qahtani, 25; 2334 Lake Park Drive, No. 214; suspended operator's license, no insurance, no registration. ▼Paul R. Bourgeil, 44; Trent Circle; no operator's license, no insurance, improper registration.</p> <p>April 22 ▼Derek Weyl, 25; 354 King Arthur Drive; driving under the influence. ▼Dale Martin, 25; 3395 Spangler Drive; driving under the influence.</p>	<p>Complaints filed with UK Police:</p> <p>April 19 ▼Second-degree wanton endangerment; 1107 Blanding Tower. ▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot; vehicle scratched. ▼Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); UK Bookstore; items not listed removed from in front of lockers.</p> <p>April 20 ▼Terroristic threatening; Boyd Hall; bomb threat received.</p>	<p>April 21 ▼Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Seaton Center; items not listed removed from locker. ▼Second-degree burglary; 459 Huguélet Drive; items not listed removed from residence hall.</p> <p>April 22 ▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Complex Drive, East Parking Lot; vehicle damaged, items from glove box scattered on floorboard. ▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Agriculture Science Building South parking lot; vehicle's window broken, battery</p>	<p>acid poured on driver's seat. ▼Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Agriculture Science Building South parking lot; both driver's side windows broken out of vehicle, battery acid leaked on the driver's seat and steering column and spotted in other places.</p> <p>April 23 ▼Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity house; 439 Huguélet Drive; letter stolen from front of house.</p>
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Bailey suggests spending criteria

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

After a slew of money problems that plagued last year's Student Government Association, former President Benny Ray Bailey has come up with what he thinks is one applicable solution for some of those problems.

Bailey, who is now the senator for the College of Allied Health, plans to propose a constitutional amendment to this year's Senate next fall.

The amendment states that any organization or individual who receives money from SGA will be required to turn in their receipts to the organization before June 30, the end of the fiscal year, in order to be eligible for reimbursement.

Unlike the misconception most

students have, SGA doesn't hand out cash, Bailey said. Organizations must come to SGA following their events, produce receipts for all spending and then receive reimbursement.

Bailey said that he thinks this is necessary because of the problems he and former president T.A. Jones ran into last year, as well as administrations in the past.

Bailey said when he and Jones set a budget for their Senate, they assumed that is how much money they would have to work with.

Bailey said after they had set a budget, several people came to SGA with receipts from the previous year and asked to be reim-

bursed. "T.A. and I ended up paying approximately \$15,000 of (Lance) Dowdy's Senate," Bailey said. "It's just not fair for one Senate to have to pay another Senate's bills."

Bailey said he thinks it is important for the everyone in SGA to know exactly how much money they have to work with.

"It's impossible for a Senate to plan and budget if people from past year's come and lay old bills on us," Bailey said. "It gives everyone involved a better gauge of how much money they have, and they'll know that this amount of money won't change."

With this amendment comes responsibility for those who receive money from SGA, he said.

"This is not too much to ask from any organization," Bailey said. "If they aren't responsible

enough to come and get their money, then they don't deserve it in the first place."

Bailey did say that there is room in the amendment for exceptions for groups that receive money at the last Senate meeting or have events that run into the summer.

Bailey said that current SGA President Shea Chaney has said he would support the amendment.

Senator at Large Alan Aja said he thinks the amendment is a good one "so far" but doesn't feel he has all sides of the issue.

"Before I can decide whether or not I will support something like this I need to get some student opinion," Aja said.

"As far as right now, it sounds like a good idea because I don't think that we should be paying for some other Senate's bills."



Bailey

SGA's housing guide available in offices

By Beth McKenzie
Staff Writer

Whether you're looking for information on apartments, UK parking, or voter registration, the second edition of the "Off-Campus Housing Guide" has it.

This year's issue, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was the work of political science junior, Ted Lahren. He also put together last year's issue and said there's no comparison between the two.

"This one is totally different from last year's," Lahren said. "The idea is to give the students as much information as we can."

Of the more than 24,000 students who attend UK, about 19,000 live off campus. And there is not an off-campus housing office for those students, he said.

The guide isn't an advertising medium for certain apartments, but tries to make the students aware of their options, Lahren said.

Unlike city apartment guides, Lahren has included unit prices for a variety of dwellings.

There is also information on utilities, complex security, on-site facilities like tennis and fitness centers, as well as whether a unit has amenities such as laundry facilities and minibills.

In the process of gathering

the apartment information, Lahren wrote letters to all the apartments in the city asking for pertinent information.

And although some complexes didn't respond, they were still listed in the guide with addresses and phone numbers when available.

But apartments aren't the only thing available through the directory. The section Lahren is most proud of is the one on safety.

"When I read through all the information the police chief gave me, there were many things I'd never thought about," Lahren said.

"They were things I thought were important for the students to know — simple things that people just don't really think about."

The safety tips included cover finding a safe apartment, car safety, sexual assault, bicycle and generally living safely and responsibly.

Another section that Lahren sees as being of interest to students covers topics such as student-teacher relations, the Student Employment Placement Services and library hours for not only Margaret I. King, but also for the campus's 17 college and departmental libraries.

"The idea is to give as much information as we have," Lahren said. "It's at least a place to start."

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Salary system study to be released today

Staff report

UK's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will release a 50-page study today that gives a comprehensive breakdown of the University's salary system.

The report gained prominence two years ago when it revealed a contrast between the average salaries of men and women faculty at UK, AAUP chapter President Michael Kennedy said.

The study showed men were getting paid much more than their female counterparts.

This year the report will follow UK's progress toward meeting goals it set to correct the discrepancy, Kennedy said, and will be released in the Margaret I. King North Library's Peale Gallery at 3 p.m.

In addition, the report lists the average salaries for faculty of all ranks, in all departments and among genders and races.

The report is intended "to give administrators an idea of the salaries for faculty members," Kennedy said.

"And to let faculty members know how their fellow professors are being paid."

JoAnn Rogers, an information sciences professor and chairwoman of the Committee on Economic Welfare, will present the report, which includes a one-page summary available to everyone.

Members of the group will be charged for copies of the full report, but new members can receive it free.

The report will be forwarded to UK administrators after it is approved by chapter members, officials said.

Salary increases for faculty in 1996 are expected to be released by the administration shortly after finals week.

Nominations for chapter officers will take place at the end of the meeting.

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Staff report

UK students, faculty and staff will be able to communicate more easily through a new electronic mail system.

According to a memo from Gene Williams, vice president for Information Systems, the UK community now has more than 30,000 e-mail users. The growth of e-mail over the last several years has caused the Uni-

versity to support over 16 different types of e-mail programs.

The current UKCC system could not support the growing number of e-mail users on campus, so the University decided to select a new server.

The UKCC system did not handle e-mail transfers from systems outside of UK well, but the new server will be able to handle e-mail from outside systems better, providing users more efficient service.

An e-mail task force selected the Eudora software as the new standard e-mail program for campus. In addition to a new common program, the new server is a Post Office Protocol, or POP mail. The POP server was installed on campus and has been working since the beginning of the semester.

Off-campus e-mail users can access the UK account, and the new system can also handle mixed media messages, including graphics and audio.

The license allows all UK faculty, staff and students to get a free copy of the Eudora software for Macintosh or Windows formats. Training classes are being offered to teach people how to use the new e-mail system.

For class information, call the Information Technology Training Center at 257-2300. For more information or questions concerning the Eudora system, call the Information Systems Help Desk in McVey Hall at 257-2249.

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MEETINGS

ATTENTION ALL PI SIGMA ALPHA MEMBERS: Mandatory Meeting for officers elections for next year. Wednesday April 26 7:30 pm in Room 119 of Student Center. Everyone must attend. come enjoy FREE PIZZA and vote.

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Viewpoint



Senseless blaming

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The bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma recently, which is a tragedy without recent parallel, showed some very different sides of our nature as Americans.

It is estimated that, after the scene is finally cleared, more than 200 men, women and children will be found dead in the aftermath. One wonders how any human could carry out such a deplorable and inhumane act.

In the wake of the disaster, families of the victims showed stunning resolve and strength as they heard the news that their loved ones were dead.

Americans as a whole are sending out a sigh of mournful sympathy to those who have suffered through the incident. As usual in times of crisis, the patriotic spirit that resides in the hearts and minds of almost all Americans has translated into a willingness on the part of many to aid and comfort those affected without a second thought.

We know simply this, some of our brethren have fallen victims to a diabolic act, and it is up to everyone to help out.

But this has set off an all-too-common dark-

er tendency in us as well.

We are zealous in our desire to bring the perpetrators of this vicious crime to justice, and so we should be.

But that desire has brought about baseless blaming and fingerpointing on the part of many, particularly in the direction of Arab-Americans. Guilt by association temporarily ruled the day, and many felt that they were bearing the brunt for an incident that they took no part in. In a civilized nation, this should not have happened.

Politicians hit the airwaves immediately advocating tough anti-terrorism measures and granting broader powers to the FBI and other governmental agencies.

This all was done with very little thought, only raw emotion.

Even worse, the tragedy in Oklahoma was used as an opportune moment to ride the wave of an angry, and irrational public, for political gain.

We must not let these darker tendencies rule our thinking when dealing with disasters in the future.

IN OUR OPINION

it from the world.

Angelo C. Witten
Communications sophomore

Ticket discounts not discrimination

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Monday's article by Lexington Herald-Leader Vice President of Marketing Don Nunes letter on the Human Rights Commission complaint filed by Dr. Robert Baumann. His stirring speech on the Herald-Leader's commitment to freedom of speech and equality moved all of us beyond words, but he seemed to miss one tiny point.

He avoided the whole argument.

Most people (including me) would agree that blacks, women and religious minorities have been, and continue to be, discriminated against. And I'm sure most of us agree with his impassioned declaration that the Herald-Leader strives to be non-discriminatory. But these two facts, which are wholly unrelated to the issue at hand, are Mr. Nunes' entire argument that the UK ticket discount was discriminatory.

Using what few facts Mr. Nunes gives us, it would seem he is arguing that religious minorities, namely agnostics/atheists, were not allowed to get the \$1 discount.

This is simply not the case.

The discount was offered to anyone brought in a church bulletin. The last time I checked, anyone could go to a church and take a flier. In fact, I would suspect most churches would be more than happy to give religious information to a potential convert. The ad didn't offer a discount to those who could show proof of belonging to an organized religion; it asked for a religious flier.

In the end, it may have been an inappropriate choice to ask patrons for a church bulletin, but it was by no means discriminatory. Mr. Nunes seems to think that this incident is comparable to the issues of black civil rights.

Two hundred years of slavery compared to a \$1 discount on a baseball game?

I think Mr. Nunes should take some history lessons before writing any more essays on discrimination.

Jason Varisco
Journalism freshman

America awakens to the thunderous sound of tragedy

Thousands lined the Indiana and Kentucky shores, milling around noisily in anticipation of the greatest fireworks show Louisville has ever seen.

As the last bit of dusk disappeared from the sky the announcer called for a moment of reflection for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. What I heard then I will never forget: A deafening silence.

Not a single disruptive outcry from any starved-for-attention teenager. No coughing or sneezing or babies crying. Nothing.

The silence was broken by the introduction of an orchestral theme and scores of spotlights suddenly shot through the night. A booming voice echoed from the loudspeakers, "I was born on July 4, 1776."

The voice continued over the music, recalling those things that have given this nation its unique identity. I remember the grin on Phil Feigel's face (Phil is from Texas) when the voice said "I remember the Alamo" and then the grin on my face when the voice said "I am an editorial in the newspaper."

And who could forget our good buddy and former Navy man Ken Frost's obvious euphoria when "Anchors Aweigh" was played in the background.

When a pair of 100-foot U.S. flags soared over the bridge, carried by helicopters and illuminated by spotlights, the crowd roared with cheers and applause. A little later, as sounds of sirens and explosions simulating an air raid filled the air, a couple of actual World-War II bombers cut through the spotlights from out of nowhere.

Then came the most incredible fireworks display I have ever seen. You couldn't keep your eyes on the whole sky all at once, and a number of times the entire east side of the bridge seemed to explode, spraying tons of fire and fury into the river.

Now I know there are those who would mock the awe of the masses at such an enormous display of patriotism. There are those who believe a truly independent mind would remain completely unmoved by such an experience. There have even been those who condemn the whole thing as an environmental hazard.

Well, I have a few things to say to those people.

You have every right to wallow in your apathy. Our Constitution guarantees it. But what you may never understand is that American patriotism goes far beyond some superficial pride or any kind of nationalism. What binds us as a nation is certainly not race or cultural heritage, nor party affiliation or anything so limited.

Take a look at how Americans behave in the wake of disaster. For a while there was no politics

to the Oklahoma City bombing. There was no race, creed or national origin. There were only human beings — fellow Americans — in need of help. Aid

poured in instantly from all over the country.

A lot of us are extremely frustrated over gun control and taxes, but those of us who are sane do not view the children of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and other federal employees as ene-



Matt Felice
Assistant Editorial Editor

indiscriminate death sentences, as did the perpetrators of this heinous crime.

Similarly, those who still believe the federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound was justified would at least have to agree it wasn't right for innocent children to die in the resulting inferno.

And for a large portion of this country those sympathies extend to the womb, from where innocents are blindly and mercilessly ripped every day, without ever having had the chance that all who are reading this were so privileged to give.

No matter where one stands on abortion rights, most of us have an inner reservation about killing of any kind. Pro-choicers for the most part don't view the dissolving of a fetus as a completely pleasant and agreeable practice, while pro-lifers for the most part won't even try to justify the murder of doctors who perform abortions.

When we send young men out to war where they will likely kill or be killed by other young men, it is to prevent further loss of life. That's just an uncomfortable and twisted fact of life, and if we believe in everything this nation stands for, it's something we have to accept.

Regardless of our political and religious divisions over when it is and isn't appropriate to kill, death and destruction of all kinds have in the end made this country stronger as we strive to overcome such tragedies and prevent them in the future.

The crowds at Thunder Over Louisville demonstrated this national phenomenon. We had all come to the show to be awed by our nation's incredible airpower and mesmerized by colorful explosions in the night sky.

But not without first remembering the victims of destruction. Not without pausing to listen to the thunderous silence of the dead.

Assistant Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications sophomore.

READERS' forum

Pray for victims of terrorism all over the world

To the editor:

I am a UK undergraduate who feels pangs of sorrow and tears well up every time I hear or think about the tragedy in Oklahoma City.

The mass killing of innocents and children affects my full range of emotions even though I am very far separated from the tragedy. I wish there were something, anything, I could do to help, but without resources and really any type of organization (at least yet) on the UK campus, I can only extend my prayers.

My first prayer is to all of the families that were affected, directly or indirectly. I pray that they find the inner peace in knowing that any loved ones that had died are in Jesus' hands. I pray that the ones who are injured will find a renewed strength and vigor in that they have another chance at

life.

Next, I pray that we as a country do not hurt anymore innocent people. It's a strong possibility that many of us (even I must admit) have our own ideas about the perpetrator. We must act with swift vengeance, but only against the true villain. I pray that we abolish our stereotypes in searching for the murderer and keep this country free from the hate crimes that occasionally plague it.

I pray that we do not act in hatred and condemn a people and a race we vaguely understand for the act of one person or group.

Only one thing will stop a terrorist, and that is swift punishment.

Finally, I pray that we as a people show more empathy toward other countries and families that suffer from such terroristic crimes. Many times, we have harbored an innate feeling of "safety" from such violence, but now with such an attack at our heartland, we fully understand the pain that terrorists can inflict on a people. I pray that we will increase our efforts to not only end terrorism in our country but also to rid

Ivory tower full of researchers, not quality educators

Let me tell you about Alan Brinkley.

Harvard University's student guide called him an enthusiastic professor "brings alive one of the most turbulent periods in American history with an organization and fluid speaking style that few of his peers can match."

Students reported the 37-year-old scholar took an interest in them, advised them for classes, helped them with tests, etc.

In lectures, Brinkley was nothing less than electrifying — sparking both curiosity and interest.

He won Harvard's Levenson Award for Outstanding Teaching, while his students left the lecture hall "feeling not saturated but fascinated and hungry for more."

In 1985, Harvard fired him. Author Charles Sykes writes Brinkley's story briefly in "ProfScam: Professors and the Demise of Higher Education."

After narrowly being recommended for tenure by fellow faculty members in the history department, Barkley's promotion was overturned by Harvard's dean of Arts and Sciences.

Why would a teacher of such high esteem be kicked off campus by such a respectable institution?

The answer is obvious. Harvard, like most of modern higher education, doesn't want good teachers.

It wants researchers.

Researchers, you see, make money. Last year, their collective efforts helped head more than \$100 million into UK's coffers.

Barkley's story should perhaps ring a bell for those who recall the outrage of College of Architecture students, which led to protest last September.

Denied gifted teacher Mark Clary's promotion to tenure status.

Clary was a respected scholar and highly regarded teacher who, his architecture students said, created enthusiasm in his lectures and always was available outside classroom hours.

His department also barely yielded its recommendation for his tenure promotion, but he was then turned down by Hemenway.

Had I been more aware of the issues surrounding Clary's promotion denial, I would have objected strongly — and as loudly as possible. Good teachers are simply not

very economical these days.

Teaching assistants on starvation wages and gypsy-status assistant professors are much more efficient instructors for administrators than professors take sabbaticals to gain personal glory among their academic peers.

During the past 30 years, universities have become dumping grounds for research grants that has lighted an entrepreneurial spirit in the hearts of a fickle faculty.

Meanwhile, academic freedom zealots have secured for tenured professors piece of mind for hard jobs, or no working at all. Indeed, it is hard to imagine a more privileged post than the seat of a tenured professor.

Instead of education, they have become freelance salesmen hawk- ing their research to any boring academic journal that will accept them.



Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

INFORMED SOURCES "I CAN'T see you making love five times a day when you're 60 years old."

Kato Kaelin, telling a co-writer those were the words Nicole Brown

Simpson used in early 1994 to taunt O.J. Simpson.

Ivory tower full of researchers, not quality educators

Columnist and Harvard economist Thomas Sowell wrote recently that a University of Michigan professor told him candidly, "Every minute I spend in a undergraduate classroom is costing me money and prestige."

Administrators and the pompous faculty cite rationalize professors' flight from the classroom by saying good research makes good teachers.

At the same time, they ignore the glaring contradiction that when professors abandon their real jobs to trace the origins of the African mango or some other worthless enterprise, they leave undergraduates to fend for themselves amid a sea of foreign-tongued teaching assistants and graduate students hardly more qualified than their own students.

This is how we wind up with pesty TAs who articulate their pet

agendas, and why I've been taught the foundation of the Islamic faith in geography class and the basis of the feminist rights movement in telecommunications. Not to forget those foreign teaching students who try hard, but whom no one can understand.

Asked about the problem of the heavy concentrations of foreign TAs in mathematics and science departments, Hemenway would faithfully respond that there aren't enough graduate students who speak English as their primary language in either department to fill the schedule book.

Hemenway is at Kansas University now, but let me advise any successor that perhaps the answer to this predicament is making the professors do what they are paid for — teach.

Executive Editor Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

Happy GRADUATION

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Kasey Lynne Huck
Kasey Lynne - We're so proud of all you've done these past 4 years. Thanks for making us look so good & best of luck in law school.
Love- Mom & Walt



Jennifer L. Groves
Jennifer Groves, We are so proud of you and what the University of Kentucky has done for you. Take your knowledge and explore the future.
Congratulation!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Lana Beth



Quinton Dickerson, III
Congratulations Quinton! We're proud of you.
Love Mom & Dad.



Crista Franz
We are proud to call you 'our graduate'.
Mom & Dad



Matthew Kuebler
We are proud of you!



Mark Engstrom
Dear Mark, We are so proud of you! Good luck next year in Korea!
Love, Mom, Dad, Rich, Marti, Brad, and Army



Melissa M. Trouton
Best wishes to Melissa M. Trouton
Mom & Dad



Adria M. Gassmann
To our daughter, Adria Gassmann, we would like to say: Every parent has dreams of their child's success. You hope those dreams come true but there are no guarantees. You have accomplished, through your own efforts, all we could have hoped for and more. Congratulations! Love, Mom & Dad



Kevin L. Gibson
Congratulations to you Kevin! You deserve a big pat on the back. We know it took a lot of hard work and effort to earn your degree, and we're very proud of you. May all your dreams for the future come true.
With much love, Mom & Dad



Jill Marie Roettger
Jill, Graduation signals the closing of an important chapter in your life. It also marks the beginning of another phase of life. As you begin your journey, remember any goal is achievable through hard work, perseverance and dedication. Congratulations of a job well done! We are very PROUD of you!
Love, Mom & Dad



Carrie E. Culp
Carrie, Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. It all started five years ago when you were awarded a full scholarship for the U. of K. Gymnastics team and now within one month you will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. Once again, Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, & Robert



Keri Diane Stout
Keri - Couldn't be prouder of you! As usual, you have exceeded our expectations and have achieved an outstanding Academic and Personal Record.
Congratulations!
All our love - Mom, Dad and Paul



Chad Mildren
Dear Chad, Congratulations on getting your college degree!
Love, Dad



Michael T. Black
Michael, It seems only yesterday since you graduated from Shelby County High School, May, 1990. Five years later, you are graduating from the University of Kentucky, College of Engineering, May, 1995. Receiving your college degree is a very special accomplishment. You're a wonderful example of what someone can achieve through "patience and hard work". We are very proud parents of "the UK graduating senior". Like always, we want to share a part of our son's excitement for the future as he completes another phase in his life!
We love you! Dad and Mom Black



Peter Pandolfis, Jr.
You have studied long and done well. Now the world is yours - go and watch-and listen. Felicitaciones en tu graduacion con amor.
Mom & Dad



Daniel A. Riley
Daniel, our very special son. You have overcome adversity to be graduating with honors from the school of communications. When we let you quit high school and get your GED, plus the fact that you have dyslexia, we never in our dreams realized how high you could soar. You have made us so very proud. May your talents that God has given you be used for the good of others who struggle in life.
God bless



Marvin A. Bishop
We are proud of your achievements and wish you continued success in medical school.
Love, Mom & Dad



Paige L. Bendel
Paige - I cannot believe your graduation is here - such an important passage. I am so very proud of you and your accomplishments. You have grown personally and developed into an impressive woman. Continue to address your life with the passion you have at UK.
You will make a difference! Mom



Barth Holohan
Dear Barth, The time has flown by since we dropped you off at UK as a freshman. We could not have imagined all the wonderful things you would experience and accomplish. You are a very unique and special person, and we are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad (Proverbs 1:7)



Sarah J. Dinkelaer
Sarah, Congratulations on achieving this wonderful goal. Success is defined as the progressive realization of a worthwhile dream or goal. So in achieving this goal, you are surely on the road to personal and professional success. Just remember, Don't Let Anybody Steal Your Dream! We're so proud of you.
We Love You, Mom & Jim



Suzanna L. Rea
Suzy, We're so proud of you! You'll always remember your fun times at UK. Good Luck in grad school.
We Love You! Mom, Dad, Chuck & Studley



Travis J. Block
Dear Travis, I want to express my feelings of pride for your constant efforts & tenaciousness in getting the job done. You have overcome many financial and personal hardships to get a college degree. I am so proud to have a son like you.
Y.T. Dad.



Vanessa L. Forrest
My Dear Vanessa, How proud you have made me in your staying in college and working so hard to keep good grades. Through your dad's suicide and our financial difficulties, you have proven to be a Christian and a survivor!
Love You! Mom



Mark A. Kendall
May I go, Mark? You worked very hard & we are proud of you.
Yatz!



Heather A. Fleming
Heather A. Fleming - Congratulations on achieving what you set out to do four years ago. You did it with commitment, style and class. We're proud of you. Go Wildcats!
Love - Mom, Dad, Debbie, Doug & Chelsea



Andrew Brian Thompson
Congratulations Brian!
Love Pets & Bev



Jennifer A. Schwartz
Dear Jenni - Cannot tell you enough how proud we have been with your career at UK. Your grades, your activities, your leadership roles and your accomplishments will serve you well as you embark on your next journey - law school!
Love, Mom & Dad



Matt Cutts
Happy Birthday and graduation to Matt Cutts from his mom and dad - those who show honor are honored.



Christopher P. Cash
Congratulations. We're proud of you and all your hard work.
Bill & Marilyn Terry



Bill Dye
Congratulations Bill on your excellent achievements at UK. We're all very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Barb, Bev & Family



Daniel Lee Ice
Congratulations son, we are very proud of you!
Mom, Dad & Kathy



Lacey D. Coleman
Lacey, As you graduate and begin law school, you mark another milestone in your life. As always, your focus and perseverance have seen you through.
Congratulations - we love you. Mom & Dad



Teresa Regina Tedescucci
Dear Teresa - Love and congratulations on being the first in the family to graduate for the University of Kentucky! We are very proud of you. You kept focus, met the challenge, and came out a winner! We know you will do the same as you begin the rest of your life and with your determination you will do just fine!
Love, Mom & Dad



John M. Kuczwara
Congratulations on your many accomplishments of U. of K. Your family is very proud of you. We wish you much success on the remainder of your goals. You have brought much happiness to our lives.
Mom & Dad



A. Liz Youngberg
Liz, Your success makes us look good! Thanks so much for this happy graduation and for all your hard work. We love you!
Mom & Ray



Jennifer L. Adkins
Congratulations on a job well done! All those endless hours of studying and hard work have finally paid off. We are very proud of you and hope all your dreams and goals come true.
Love Mom & Ron



Rob T. Keller
Rob, Congratulations on this "great accomplishment". We knew you could do it and we are so very proud of you! Take all that wonderful knowledge you receive at UK in engineering and do great things.
Love, Mom, Dad, Roger & Rhonda



Amy E. Llewellyn
Amy Llewellyn, We are proud of who you are and what you have accomplished at UK.
Congratulations! Mom, Dad and Joe



Paul L. Jeff
It is truly our honor to recognize you this momentous day. We are proud parents indeed who love and respect you beyond anything that is possible for us to say. You have accomplished a great deal.
We celebrate you, joyously.
Love, Mom & Dad



Jonathan Charles Homer
Dearest Jonathan, We want to go on the record publicly to tell you how proud we are of all your accomplishments at UK. Our pride is surpassed only by your success in, too numerous to mention here. We need only say that 5 years ago our boy left home to experience his next step into the future. We now see a young man, fantastic in every sense of the word, whose future is as bright and limitless as the stars. You are one of those stars - one of the brightest. With more love than you can imagine, we wish the ultimate best for you.
Congratulations! Mom & Dad



Shelli Freeland
Our Dearest Shelli, You have made us so proud to be your parents. You continue to amaze us. Your sweet spirit, academic accomplishments and your quest for personal achievements have exemplified a young lady who truly works to make a difference. I trust you know how much we love you as well as how much you mean to us. We pray we have helped to make these past four years the best time of your life.
Congratulations, we love you. Mom & Thomas



Matthew B. McGreevy
Congratulations, Matt from Mom, Dad, Julie & Ali, on your success at UK. The past four years have gone by so fast, we can't believe you are graduating! We could not be any more proud of you! We pray for your continued success in all you accomplish, personally and professionally.



Scott L. Woodall
Congratulations! We are so proud of you!
We love you, Mom and Dad



R. Michael Stacy
Mike - You've always been a wonderful, caring son. We are proud of you and your achievements these past four years at UK. You are dedicated, have strong work ethics, committed to your friends, good leadership qualities and a strong bond with your sister. We love you and know success will continue to be yours.
Love, Mom & Dad



Christopher Eric Hoyle
Chris Hoyle, We're proud of your talent, your perseverance and your love. Congratulations and love as you set out on new journeys. "May the good Lord be with you down every road you roam..."
Love Mom & Dad



Angie L. Willis
Congratulations on your accomplishments. We love you and wish the best for you. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad



Barry Rich
Congratulations on your graduation from the University of Kentucky, one of your dreams. We are very proud of you. You have brought a lot of happiness to us. We hope and pray you will have a happy and successful life, always remember how much we love you.
Mama and Daddy



Matthew Gieselman
Congratulations Matt, I love you!
Mom



Eric Lyons
Good job, Eric. You're a winner.
Love, Mom & Dad



Tracy Diefenderfer
Congratulations!
With love, Mom & Dad



Shane Carlin
Congratulations and Best Wishes!



John Logan Brent
Congratulations, John Logan for accomplishing the high goals you set while attending the U. of KY. We are proud to be your parents.
Love, Mom and Dad



Jincy Leigh Gallaway
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Mom & Dad



Stephanie Lynn Voiz
Mom & Dad



Wandy Lee Hawkins
Mom & Dad



Kimberly J. Meadors
Mom & Dad



Bertha Ballew
As the proud parents of Bertha Ballew, we wish to congratulate you on your achievements at the University of Kentucky for a job well done. We hope you will have a great future.
Rev. & Mrs. J.T. Ballew

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