



WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high near 75; cloudy tonight, low near 60; cloudy tomorrow, high near 75.

BASIC TRAINING UK student trainers and managers put in long hours to help the school's athletics teams. Story, page 2.



October 4, 1995

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ESTABLISHED 1894

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

NOT GUILTY

Fury acquits Simpson of murder charges

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson headed home yesterday, picking up a life of freedom instead of starting life in prison. Acquitted of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, he pledged to track down the real killers who are "out there somewhere."

In a courtroom on the verge of exploding with emotion, a hush fell as Judge Lance Ito's clerk, Dierdre Robertson, read the two words: "Not guilty."

Simpson mouthed the words, "Thank you," at the jury, then clasped his hands together and was embraced by his attorneys. Tears of anguish and shouts of

joy burst from the three families whose lives were torn apart by the bloody June 12, 1994, slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Oh my God!" exclaimed Simpson's grown daughter, Arnelle.

"We did it!" a family member exulted to lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

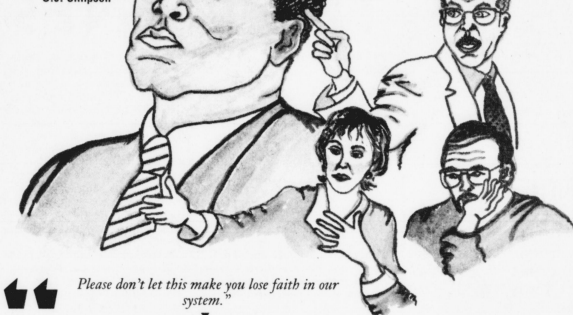
Eerily, the Simpson saga ended much as it had begun, with the fallen football superstar being transported in a white van to a state while news helicopters tracked him overhead. Tuesday's

television verdicts were the most-watched event since June 17, 1994, when Simpson, in a white Bronco with his friend Al "A.C." Cowling driving, led police on a surreal



When things have settled a bit, I will pursue as my primary goal in life the killer or killers who slaughtered Nicole and Mr. Goldman."

O.J. Simpson



Race plays a part in everything in America. But this stuff about playing the race card is preposterous."

Johnnie Cochran Jr.



Please don't let this make you lose faith in our system."

Marcia Clark

slow-speed chase.

Cowling was at the door to embrace Simpson when he came home. Later, family members gathered for a champagne party on Simpson's lawn.

"Last June 13, '94, was the worst nightmare of my life. This is the second," Goldman's father, Fred, said at a prosecution news conference. "This prosecution

See SIMPSON on 4

Inside

L.A. Police are stunned by the Simpson jury's decision. For more Simpson trial coverage, see page 4.



YOU BE THE JUDGE Students watching TV in the Student Center react to the reading of the jury's verdict yesterday afternoon.

Students tense as verdict arrives

By Brian Privett
Staff Writer

As the clocks ticked down to 1 p.m. Tuesday, several students filed into the theater in the Old Student Center to watch the fate of O.J. Simpson revealed before their eyes on the big screen.

In some ways it was the regular lunch crowd of students, with some people eating meals from Styrofoam containers, some gossiping with the people next to them about mutual friends and others yelling to buddies across the room about plans for the evening.

It was not even a very different scene than any other day when there was a big development in the Simpson trial. You could overhear all the famous names tossed around in conversation: Johnnie Cochran, Marcia Clark, Lance Ito.

But the conversations were a bit louder than usual, the laughter tinged with anxiety, students poking their forks at their food instead of rushing to eat it before their next class.

There was an intangible excitement that soaked the crowd even more than the downpour outside.

And then came the verdict. Murmured hushes filled the

room and everyone sat a little farther out on the edge of their seats. As everyone in the courtroom in Los Angeles waited for the jury to enter the room, the crowd in the Student Center Theatre forgot to breathe for a minute.

And then came the verdict: not guilty.

A small shout of joy went up from the crowd. No one even waited to see what would happen when the individual jurors were polled. Some people left immediately, others hung around and talked about what just unfolded, stunned, as if they had just watched David Copperfield make the Eiffel Tower disappear while they were standing at the top.

Skipping his human sexuality class, psychology senior Wesley Underwood watched the reading of the verdict from near the back of the theater. Underwood agreed with the decision, because, he said, the prosecution did not prove its case without reasonable doubt.

"The defense had more money and power than the state of California, so I wasn't surprised at all," Underwood said.

Most students interviewed by the Kentucky Kernel agreed

See REACTION on 4

SOUNDbytes

Did race play a role in the acquittal of O.J. Simpson?



No, I think they saw that the LAPD screwed up a lot, and that affected the verdict more than anything."

Molly Bradley
Communications senior



No, I think they just didn't have enough evidence. It wasn't good enough."

Wookie Stewart
Agriculture freshman



I think his fame played a big role. They were going to find him not guilty anyway because everybody loves O.J."

Darrell Mayberry
Electrical engineering freshman



A little, but I don't think it was a big factor. I think it's just hard to convict O.J. because he's O.J."

Chris Short
Third-year law student

NEWSbytes

NATION President vetoes legislative budget plan

WASHINGTON — Hitting Congress in its pocketbook, President Clinton vetoed the legislative branch budget yesterday and told lawmakers he wouldn't budget until they make concessions on a larger spending feud.

Issuing the third veto of his presidency, Clinton rejected a measure that would let Congress spend \$2.2 billion this fiscal year — a \$200 million reduction from last year's budget. The move opened Clinton to attack from Republicans.

CAMPUS Memorial service planned

A memorial for associate education professor Kawanna J. Simpson will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church at 150 East High St. For further information, call Gwen Winder in the UK College of Education at 257-2813.

NAMEdropping

Rappers should care, Powell said

HOUSTON — Colin Powell says rappers should keep in mind how their music affects children.

"Rappers should see if we can upgrade and uplift it a little bit," said Powell, who joined other black leaders in a private meeting with rap music artists and producers in New York last July. As for the musical genre itself, Powell said: "It's not an artistry that I totally understand, but they are creative."

Compiled from staff wire reports.

Patton, Forgy clash over allegations of kickbacks

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Paul Patton denied Republican allegations yesterday that the Democratic Party and its candidate for governor are accepting huge campaign contributions in return for personal favors.

Patton then turned the accusations back onto its source — his Republican challenger Larry Forgy — during a campaign stop in the UK Student Center yesterday.

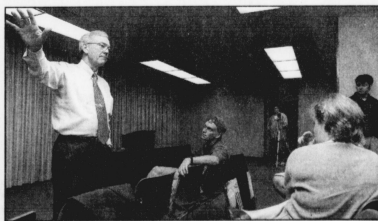
"The fact is that (Forgy) was the bagman of the (former Gov. Louie) Nunn administration and everybody knows that," Patton said.

As state budget chief, Forgy arranged for state

employees to raise money for the Republicans during Nunn's tenure in the early 1970s, Patton said.

Patton was responding to a statement released by Forgy's campaign yesterday, which claimed Patton was raising large sums of money from friends who have received millions of dollars of non-bid contracts from the state government.

In the statement, Forgy promised he would not award non-bid contracts to people who helped raise more than \$30,000 for the Republican party in Kentucky



STANDING PAT Lt. Gov. Paul Patton talks to a group of students yesterday during his visit to UK.

during this election. He challenged Patton to do the same.

See PATTON on BACK PAGE

SGA president endorses Forgy in governor's race

By Alison Kight
Senior Staff Writer

Listen up, students. Your president has made his decision.

Student Government Association President Shea Chaney has given his endorsement to Republican candidate Larry Forgy for Kentucky governor.

"I like the way Larry Forgy talks about issues, and he takes a stand on them," Chaney said. "He doesn't ride the fence about anything. That's what SGA

vice-president Heather Hannel) and I try to do in our administration, on a much smaller scale."

Chaney said his endorsement does not reflect the opinion of the entire SGA. He said he didn't think it would be a problem to work with Patton if elected.

"I wouldn't expect a job in his cabinet or anything, but I don't think it would be a problem to work with Patton," Chaney said.

Chaney said the issue he considered above others when deciding which candidate to endorse was higher education. Chaney said he thinks Forgy's stance is

better for students.

"Forgy thinks the direction of higher education should stay within control of the universities, instead of the legislature and state government setting the standards," he said. "I agree that courses of improvement should be set by universities."

Chaney attended both UK forums where candidates Patton and Forgy discussed issues with students. He also heard them speak at a Council on Higher Education luncheon in September and at the annual Fancy Farm picnic in August.

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The Kernel

Truckin' through U.K.'s campus with some good news!

SPORTS



BEHIND THE SCENES

By Amy Huddleston
Staff Writer

Imagine crawling out of bed to be at work by 5:30 a.m., going from there to class and then going back to work until 9 or 10 p.m.

If you need a rest, forget the weekends. The hours are worse. Andrew Cline, a junior from Maysville, Ky., deals with such a schedule throughout the school year.

Cline is a student trainer with the UK football program. He is responsible for injury prevention, injury care and rehabilitation, and planning and organizing response procedures in emergency situations.

"The biggest drawback of the job is the time," Cline said. "The time is horrible."

While Cline learned of the student trainers program after being injured playing high school sports, others come to the program via different routes.

Danny McDonald, an undeclared third-year student from Louisville, Ky., works with the track team. McDonald also was involved in high school sports, but became interested in the program at UK by watching the trainers at his high school and by attending an athletic trainers camp.

UK student trainers are working toward their certification. To become certified, a candidate must complete 1,800 hours under the supervision of professional trainers and complete classes in anatomy, physiology and other sciences.

Both Cline and McDonald agree the hours involved are a large drawback, but there are rewards for the long days.

After their second year in the program, student trainers receive a partial scholarship, which includes tuition.

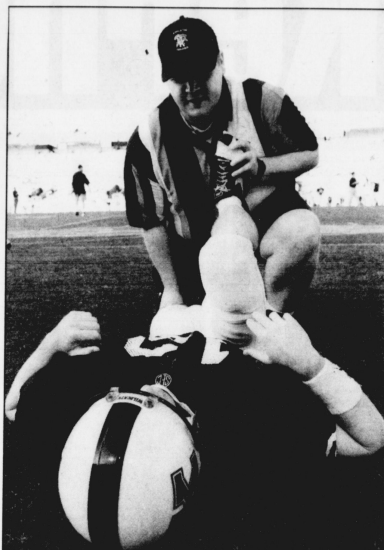
Following their third year, both tuition and room and board are covered.

In addition, student trainers register for classes at the same time as athletes and receive many of the same services, including access to the Center for Academic and Tutorial Services.

But the biggest benefit of the program, explained Cline and McDonald, is the opportunity to "work with really great athletes."

Each year trainers work with a different sport. Last year Cline worked with the men's basketball team and McDonald worked with the football team.

But trainers aren't the only group of people working behind the scenes to make life easier for athletes. Student managers, who



PHOTOS BY HELENA HAU Kernel staff

KEEPING BUSY Meghan Haney (top left), a manager for the UK football team, sorts through equipment last weekend at Commonwealth Stadium, while trainer Andrew Cline (above) helps placekicker Bill Coleman stretch.

receive many of the same benefits as trainers and athletes, also put in long hours.

"I like this job because no matter where I go on campus, I see someone I can say hi to," said Meghan Haney, a student manager with the football team.

Haney, a secondary English education sophomore from Somerset, Ky., was a manager in high school and heard about UK's program through a family friend.

She reports to equipment manager Tom Kalinowski and is partly responsible for maintenance of the team's equipment during practices. Managers on the football team also assist Kalinowski with the operation of the communications system, which connects coaches on the sidelines to the press box during games.

"While their sport is in season, managers can expect to work five or six hours every day, not counting time spent traveling to away games."

Tyler Long, another manager with the UK football program, reports grades and school work can suffer with all the hours spent on the fields and courts.

"But you learn to manage your time and stay organized," the political science senior said. "That's something that's going to help in the real world."

Wildcats win in three games

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

When Mara Eglitis read the newspaper yesterday, she learned she was about to reach a UK volleyball milestone.

Eglitis, a senior, was just four swats shy of 1,000 career kills as the Wildcats (6-8) entered their match last night with Morehead State.

"I never really thought about it," she said.

The rest is now history. Eglitis and the rest of her team soared over the visiting Eagles (10-8), dispatching them in three games 15-5, 15-6, 15-13 last night at Memorial Coliseum.

For the record, Eglitis quickly reached the 1,000 kill plateau at the end of the first game and finished with 15 kills on 27 attempts.

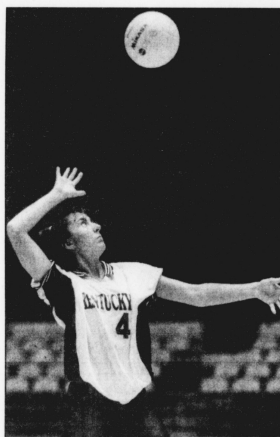
The Cats jumped ahead just as fast, although they faltered near the end.

"I think we did find," UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory said, "I don't know if we learned a whole lot."

After all, UK was playing the Eagles, who boasted eight freshmen in the lineup.

But the match did allow Ralston-Flory to tinker with her lineup and see how players reacted in different positions.

Eglitis, normally a middle blocker, was moved to the outside in the second game.



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

SWAT TEAM Junior Ainsley Grimes finished with 45 assists last night in only her second start as UK's setter.

Campus Referendum

Oct. 4th & 5th

Don't miss your chance to be heard! Polls will be open on South, Central & North Campus. Referendum is open to all students.

Freshman Senate Elections

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DiVersions

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
After an accident involving an overdose of gamma-ray radiation, two rubber bands and a liquid lunch, you develop super-human powers. But the only thing you can do is determine telepathically what people's favorite colors are. What a dumb power.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Your beloved is, unfortunately, dating someone else, so you arrange for your beloved's beloved to have a tragic, fatal "accident." As your beloved sinks into depression — what do you know? — there you are, ready to step in and provide critical emotional support and comfort during a time of great weakness. How thoughtful of you! Heh heh heh.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You modify your umbrella by placing tiny razor blades on the edges of all the panels. Now, when it's crowded, you can whirl it around really fast and take out people's eyeballs!

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
I'm sorry. This little "I'm gonna be nice to Cancers" experiment is really getting to me. I don't care if that loopy astrology babe told me I'm supposed to date Cancers — I can't kiss up like this anymore. We now return to our regularly scheduled pain and degradation.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
In physics, your professor is discussing the radioactive properties of various elements when you raise your hand and ask him, "Hey, what about red kryptonite?" He calmly informs you that you have asked him the dumbest question he's ever heard, pulls out a gun and shoots you.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
I want Pisces to suffer extra-hard. Find a lead pipe and bash a deserving Pisces over the head.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
You, too. Go and get a lead pipe and show those Pisces scum what pain really means. Bash away, bash away, bash away!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You get pulled over for speeding. You try to charm your way out of it, but forget that you're wearing your N.W.A. "F--- the Police" T-shirt with matching "Death To All Pigs" baseball cap. You get the ticket.

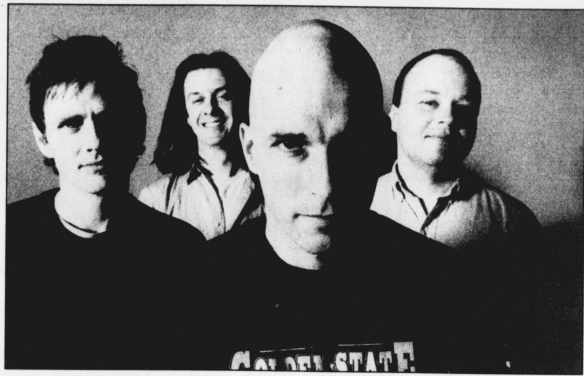
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
You anonymously receive a photograph of your head on someone else's naked body. The accompanying letter threatens to reprint it and spread it all over campus if you don't pay up. But it's a really nice body you've been given — a lot better than your real body. Save your money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Feeling down? Feeling like no one gives a damn about you? Do you want a big hug?

Um ... hey ... wait, I didn't mean that. I was kidding. Don't you touch me, you disgusting ... yecch. Man, I really need to take a bath.

Cryptoquarius (a sign for your Dad)
Mom discovers your secret crack lab in the basement and demands that it be destroyed. When you show her how much you can make selling crack, she seems more agreeable.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Congratulations, slimebuckets! In a few weeks, some other unlucky sign will be my new whipping boy. No, I'm not dating a Pisces. No, I'm not feeling lenient. I just thought, hell, why not? I gotta get my last licks in before the switch, though, so here goes: Twerp! Twerp! Twerp! Twerp! Twerp! Twerp!



LUNATICS Luna's new album, 'Penthouse,' is a bland musical adventure. Although it has many elements that should have made it a great album, it just did not work out.

Luna's latest album falls short

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

OK, so you're living on a diet of stale cigarettes and warm beer, and maybe, today, you're not in the same time zone that you were yesterday. Welcome to "Chinatown," the lead track of *Penthouse*, the new album from Luna.

Luna's new LP is a strange, surreal journey that comprises a thousand and one little observations. At times, it sounds like a soundtrack for someone's life that isn't going the right way. Although not all the songs are about heartbreaks, its mellow mood with dark undertones create a heavy, morose atmosphere.

According to a press release, Luna was formed following the dissolution of Galaxie 500 in 1992. Dean Wareham met Justin Harwood at a dog race in Bath, England, and developed an immediate rapport. When they learned that cult faves the Feelies were no more, they called drummer Stanley Demeski.

"Stanley, you don't know me, but, you're in my band ..."

"Oh, really ... what's it called?"

"Penthouse" also marks the debut of new guitarist Sean Eden. After recording its last album, *Lunapark*, the band thought it was necessary to add someone to complete the group's sound.

The first few times I listened to this album I really liked it. But after really getting to know it, I think it's changed from becoming a best friend to a friendly acquaintance.

"Moon Palace," the second song off the album, is a collage of not-so-popular pop culture references from fallen spy Christopher Boyce to Paul Auster. "Seventeen dreams for you/they'll be gone tomorrow/only a face can say something witchy/it's time to get out of your bed." The song also tells the story of a couple hitting the road and leaving town.

"Rhythm King" is a sarcastic beat-box driven footstomper with a dreamy sound. "Heading for Tacoma/driving too fast/Nixon's in a coma/and I hope it's gonna last." The idea that everyone's changing also is a big theme to this song. "Women turn to flowers/and men turn

to snakes/you're turning into someone else." The album's only gem is the unlisted track "Bonnie & Clyde." Recently released in the United Kingdom as a single, this track is sung in French by Wareham and Stereolab's Laetitia Sadler.

The rest of the album is full of the same sounding guitar and vocals. Wareham's monotone voice is relentless in its attack on the listener.

If you only plan on listening to the album once or twice and can get past its singular sound, then it might be a good investment. But if you plan on listening to it a few times, you'll probably end up taking a walk down to a shop that buys used CDs.



Little Feat to perform 'unplugged' set at Kentucky Theater tonight

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Legendary California rock band Little Feat will perform like Eric Clapton and Bruce Springsteen at the Kentucky Theatre tonight at 8, in association with Troubadour Concert Series.

Tickets are \$24.50 and are available at the Rupp Arena box office and all TicketMaster locations. For more information, call (606) 233-3535.

Little Feat achieved fame in the '70s with its version of Southern California country-rock, a sound made famous by groups like the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac. Little

Feat's music has the same laid-back style, but with a little flavoring of R&B and Southern guitar rock.

The group made the charts with hits like "Dixie Chicken," "Two Trains" and "On Your Way Down." Although never reaching the superstardom of the Eagles, Little Feat garnered rave reviews from critics nationally.

The face of Little Feat has changed over the years, with new lead singer Shaun Murphy, whose resume includes gigs with stars like Eric Clapton and Bruce Springsteen. Murphy brings a more bluesy, R&B sound to the front of Little Feat and a certain amount of new energy.

The group's new album, "Ain't Had Enough Fun," is a turn south for Little Feat. With a new Cajun music influence, the members of the band are exploring areas that have not been heard on any of the group's other albums.

"Troubadour is an acoustic music series, and they were brave and went acoustic," Jonathon said. "Little Feat is a very legendary band that can play circles around these younger bands and really show how it's done."

The shows have remained high quality, and the series has maintained a high level of integrity since its inception.

The Little Feat show should be no different, Jonathon said. "They are going to rock."

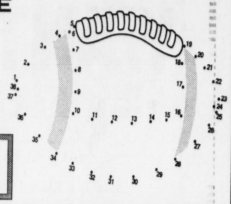


LOOKING AHEAD
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LOS ANGELES — Silence, a numb, sickened silence, fell over the Los Angeles Police Department the moment the O.J. Simpson verdicts were announced.

At the downtown headquarters and on street corners near the courthouse, police officers huddled around transistor radios and TV sets brought from home to hear what many hoped would be a conviction.

Maybe that would somehow make up for all the months, indeed all the years, of criticism for ineptitude and racism the department had suffered since the Rodney King beating, the riots and now the Simpson case.

But as the "not guilty" verdicts were read, about 15 officers who moments earlier had been in the auditorium of police headquarters joking, "Where's the champagne?" were rendered speechless.

They hung their heads, eyes cast to the ground.

"You can see it in their faces. It's a letdown," said Detective Steven Muldorfer. "The officers have been hit from Rodney King on — especially uniformed officers. It's just one more thing. It takes a toll on morale after a while."

Some officers were just glad the case was over, at least one agreed

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Simpson

O.J. goes free after spending year in jail

From PAGE 1

team didn't lose today. I deeply believe this country lost today. Justice was not served."

At a defense team news conference, Cochran insisted the issue of race, which he played heavily in the trial, did not beat the facts.

"This verdict speaks justice," Cochran said. "This was a case based upon the evidence."

He denied playing "the race card," saying instead that credibility had won out.

"Race plays a part in everything in America," he said. "But this stuff about playing a race card is preposterous."

He said he hoped the Los Angeles Police Department would alter shoddy investigative practices exposed in the trial.

As the words setting Simpson free were spoken in court, his elderly mother, Eunice, seated in a wheelchair, wiped her eyes, held up her hands prayerfully and murmured words of thanks.

"I was always in prayer. I knew my son was innocent," she said at the defense meeting with reporters.

What's next for O.J.?

What the immediate future holds for O.J. Simpson following his acquittal on double-murder charges:

▼**MORE COURT TIME:** Simpson faces further legal action despite the jury's finding. Civil lawsuits have been filed by the families of victims Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

▼**WANTS CHILDREN BACK:** Simpson's acquittal means he likely will ask a court to give him guardianship of his younger children, Sydney, 9, and Justin, 7.

Reaction

Students anxious for jury's decision

From PAGE 1

with the verdict of the jury based on what was presented in court. However, of those students, very few said they believe Simpson truly is innocent.

"I agree with the verdict because of everything that went wrong with the trial," biology junior Bill Felts said. "But I still think he's guilty."

Edward Brown, a music sophomore, agreed that the trial was mismanaged.

"I couldn't find him guilty because the evidence was sloppy," Brown said. "The evidence really needs to be handled in a scientific manner."

There were students who thought the evidence was strong enough to convict Simpson and blamed the verdict on fame.

"Hell, no, I don't agree with the verdict," political science sophomore Jeremy Smith said. "I don't believe he was innocent because it was obvious he was guilty with all the evidence."

Chris Otto, a business junior, had mixed feelings about the verdict. Although he said he thought Simpson was guilty, Otto was glad to hear the verdict.

"It's bad to say I'm happy, but I guess I am just because he is a star," he said.

Otto said he thought there were many factors involved — among them, the jurors' race.

"It's like the commentators keep saying on TV, you have nine African-American jurors going back to nine African-American families. How could they face their families, having convicted

L.A. Police upset, shocked over announcement

with the verdict, and others became indignant and outraged.

"It's a travesty," said Officer Robert Baptista, gathered with a group of uniformed officers in flak jackets on standby for an uprising that didn't come.

"I was sickened," Sgt. Paul Acceta said.

"I'm glad there's not going to be any riot," Sgt. Al Gomez said.

Officer John Porras, a Hispanic man with eight years on the force, said he agreed with the jury.

"Without any witnesses, without concrete evidence, it didn't make any sense. There's a lot of doubt," said Porras, who nonetheless disagreed with the defense argument that the police department framed Simpson.

Police Chief Willie Williams called the verdict a blow to the department.

"We have been pulled a little bit apart," he told reporters.

"I certainly hope the decision was not based on the defense team putting my department on trial ... that it was not made based on the race card that was played," Williams said.

"The few bad apples that came out in the trial, such as Mark



HELENA HAU/Kentucky Kernel staff
TRYING TEARS Biology senior Serbrina McJerce cries after hearing the verdict in the Student Center yesterday.

and families time to assemble, caught everyone by surprise.

Outside the courtroom, most of the crowd of more than 1,000 people pressing police barricades cheered wildly as the innocent verdicts were transmitted on portable radios.

Other students also said the race of the jurors had an effect on the verdict.

"The jury was mostly black, and they were more likely to believe the racism of Furman," communications sophomore Julie Schofield said.

However, some students, like music education freshman Fariga Drayton, said the American judicial system transcends skin color.

"If the jurors were really honest with themselves, and I believe they were, then the outcome would be no different, regardless of (Simpson's) race."

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Catch the Team Spirit

O.J. timeline

Key dates in the O.J. Simpson case:

JUNE 1994

- ▼12: Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman stabbed to death outside her condominium.
- ▼17: Simpson charged with murder. Failing to surrender as promised, Simpson is declared fugitive.
- He's later spotted in white Ford Bronco with friend Al Cowlings driving. Police follow for 50 miles across Southern California freeways, ending at Simpson's home, where he is arrested.

SEPTEMBER 1994

- ▼26: Jury selection begins.

JANUARY 1995

- ▼31: First prosecution witness testifies. Sharyn Gilbert, a 911 operator and dispatcher, testifies she answered call from Simpson's home on New Year's Day 1994.

JANUARY 1995

- ▼10: Defense calls its first witness — Simpson's grown daughter, Amelle.

SEPTEMBER 1995

- ▼22: Defense and prosecution rest. Simpson tells judge, "I did not, could not and would not have committed this crime." He reads jury instructions.

OCTOBER 1995

- ▼3: Simpson acquitted on both counts of murder.

Grads, students pose for calendar

By Danielle Donnon
Contributing Writer

A 1996 calendar featuring the business leaders of the Bluegrass has some UK graduates and students posing for the camera.

In fact, calendar creator Camellia Rizk is a UK graduate student, who takes 15 hours of classes, works two jobs and organized the project purely for fun. Her calendar, "Businessmen of the Bluegrass," features 13 good-looking, fully clothed Bluegrass born and bred men who portray a realistic view of those who work diligently for their money and have made successful careers for themselves.

Rizk said she thought of the idea when she returned to Lexington after living in California and realized how the Bluegrass differs from other areas of the country. "Being back in the area gave me an idea of how people here have such a strong sense of tradition," Rizk said. "I wanted to show young businessmen helping to build the community."

The men in the calendar are successful in different ways, ranging from owning their own businesses to managing businesses for large companies to working for other area businesses in high-ranking positions.

Rizk said she wanted the calendar to be an inspiration for students because it shows practical

applications of a degree. "I wanted to give a very realistic view of these guys," Rizk said. "You could meet one of them at the grocery store or at the races."

All of the men in the calendar except one are bachelors, two are current UK students, and several have graduated from the University in recent years.

Rizk said the men have all sorts of interesting hobbies, including go-cart racing and participating in triathlons.

Mike Goetz, who posed for the calendar, attended UK and now works as a supervisor at Toyota Motor Manufacturing USA Inc.

Goetz said he doesn't mind that his picture will be gazed upon by women throughout the area for an entire month.

"Camellia wanted people who were born and raised in the area and worked within the community," Goetz said. "I was willing, so we made it happen."

Goetz said getting the right picture for the calendar was not easy.

The procedure involved many different shoots over several months and 400 to 500 pictures.

Rizk said she wants the calendar to become a tradition in the Bluegrass.

The calendars, which cost \$11.95, will be sold at Joseph-Beth Booksellers or may be purchased by contacting Rizk at (606) 278-1969.

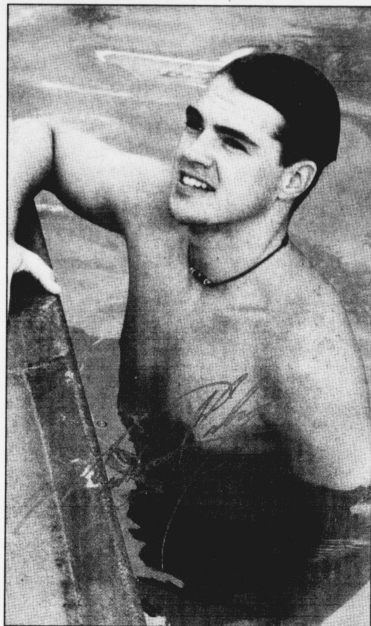


Photo furnished
STRIKE A POSE UK student Michael Leaby is among the 1996 Businessmen of the Bluegrass.

Health tips among offerings at wellness bazaar

By Kathy Reding
Contributing Writer

The University Health Service presents its 1995 Fall Health and Wellness Fair today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in White Hall Classroom Building.

Displays, exhibits, information packets and health practitioners will be available to provide information and answers concerning an array of health issues and questions.

"The health fair is a way to go

out to the University community and take to them some ideas about a healthy lifestyle," said Mary Brinkman, director of health education in the University Health Service.

"It takes information to where they are so that if they don't have it, they can get it quickly."

Registered nurses and doctors from the health service will be on hand in an "Ask the Doc" program.

Students may ask them about health and lifestyle concerns, in

addition to receiving blood pressure screenings.

Brinkman emphasized that the program is designed to answer questions, not to serve as a walk-in clinic.

The Health and Wellness Fair also will feature information on nutrition and healthy eating habits, complete with examples of healthy snacks from UK Food Services and low-fat food ideas.

A variety of campus information sources on health and wellness, such as campus recre-

ation, the wellness program, mental and emotional health services and campus safety, will be represented at the fair as well.

Brinkman said it is easy for students to fall into unhealthy habits, like eating poorly and getting too little sleep.

"It's a function of age to feel impervious that anything might go wrong with your health," Brinkman said.

"Even if you think you know a lot about health issues, it's good to be reminded."

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



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Viewpoint

MATT FELICE '95



The race card can trump even undeniable truth

After yesterday, I believe that if Copernicus would have had the misfortune of being caught on tape uttering the word "nigger," the O.J. Simpson jury would say his theory about the planets revolving around the sun and stuff was a bunch of crapola. I mean, what the hell? O.J. ... not guilty? Guilt oozed from the guy's pores. As a friend of mine put it, "Hitler left less clues than he did." I think he may be right.



Trent Knuckles
Kernel columnist

Despite the fact that there was blood ... well, everywhere, and O.J. had about nine different stories about what he was doing the night of the murders (ranging from chipping golf shots in his yard to being abducted by aliens, I think), there is even more evidence that points to O.J.'s guilt than the jury didn't hear. Take, for example, the fake beard, passport and \$8,000 in cash found in Simpson's Bronco after the police chase. Not exactly the sign of a man confident of his innocence.

like butter on a hot pan, with charges of racism providing the necessary grease, even though they thought him to be guilty.

When the verdict came, no one could have really been surprised. Actually, it probably reinforced what most people knew would happen all along, but were too scared to say publicly — a majority slack jury voting to acquit a murderer along ethnic lines. Simple as that.

Nothing new though. It was a predominantly black Los Angeles jury who let the black defendants in the Reginald Denny case (Denny now has brain damage from the incident) get off on misdemeanor assault charges.

It's scary to think that the ethnic makeup of a jury matters so much in the final outcome when justice is to be dispensed.

I remember last year when a friend of mine and I were attacked on campus. I was unarmed, but he was cut on the hand and neck with a razor. The attacker was black.

The guy was caught, and several months later, I testified before a grand jury about the incident. I remember feeling relieved that the jury was fully white when I walked into the room to tell what happened. There wasn't going to be any horsing around with the race issue.

Right now, that guy is busy hammering out licence plates in one of Kentucky's

finer prisons. If the jury had been predominantly black, I can't imagine what the outcome would have been.

So, as much as I hate to admit it, the civil rights pimps and racial shakedown artists are right — race matters. Too much so, really.

There isn't one crevice in society from which the issue of race can't be scraped. Those that have made a profession out of pigment know that the race card is a tried and true way of subverting justice. They'll celebrate the Simpson verdict for a long time to come. Too bad they're celebrating at two innocent victims' expense.

Staff Columnist Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

Even if the jury would have made any difference. A jury that takes only four hours to decide a verdict in a case that took a year to conclude doesn't give a damn about the facts.

Truth and reason always are the first things discarded when race and racism are injected into any matter. Simpson's attorneys knew it, and went right by the playbook for clients that are guilty as hell: "If a client is black, and the jury is as well, just talk about racism a bunch and he's a free man. If he's white ... well, get out of court fast enough to catch happy hour at the nearest bar."

Fact played absolutely no part in this trial/circus. Very few people made any allusions that it ever would. Instead, Johnnie Cochran tossed the issues of race and racism out on a line to the jury and they bought it, true to script.

Like a seasoned Vegas dealer, Cochran pulled the race card from the bottom of a stacked deck. Police racism, botched evidence collection and elaborate conspiracies ruled the trial. And with a jury made up of predominantly black members (nine blacks, two whites and one Hispanic to be exact), in Los Angeles of all places, it wasn't hard to get them to take the bait.

Most people have been saying for months that The Juice was going slip off Lady Justice's scales

INFORMED SOURCES "IT WAS part of the American lifestyle. It was like baseball. Every day you could turn on the set and predictably watch a game."

Jack Levin, Northeastern University sociologist, on the O.J. Simpson trial.

Good deal

InterScope Records was just a big sore on Time-Warner's butt.

The distributor has been pumping out everything from alternative music to gangsta rap, making money but stirring up controversy and creating expensive problems for Time-Warner.

So rather than deal with continued public pressure over songs like "Cop Killer" and a number of other nuisances for the company — like albums being stolen in large volume — Time-Warner decided to drop InterScope. Well, we haven't seen the corporation's financial records, but it's a safe bet the sale was as much based on business sense as it was on content. The two are interrelated.

Nevertheless, race has absolutely nothing to do with it. That won't stop a few angry malcontents from pointing to an imagined white capitalist conspiracy, though, when more and more record stores stop carrying CDs with violent, sexually explicit lyrics.

Market forces have spoken; your average consumer just doesn't want that junk anymore.

back of the mainstream music industry.

Time-Warner is about to merge with Turner Broadcasting System Inc., making the world's biggest entertainment company even bigger.

The company doesn't need to market convicted criminals anymore, and some contend that that was Time-Warner's reason for selling InterScope.

Time-Warner denies this, saying the decision was based on creative control and had nothing to do with the merger.

Well, we haven't seen the corporation's financial records, but it's a safe bet the sale was as much based on business sense as it was on content. The two are interrelated.

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Market forces have spoken; your average consumer just doesn't want that junk anymore.

IN OUR OPINION

KcNTzGKY
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READERS' forum

Welfare failure not from a lack of compassion

To the editor:

Contributing Columnist Boyce Watkins said Republicans who want to slash welfare programs have no compassion for the needy.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Conservatives, no matter what their party affiliation, by and large are very compassionate and frequently are found to be contributing time and money to private organizations that meet the very needs Boyce mentions. Visit the following article on the Internet to see just one example how this can be done without one

nickel of federal money: (<http://ce.org/ce/cal/cd/s01.html>).

The issue here is whether we should have bloated, inefficient and faceless government bureaucracies doing the work that caring, helpful private individuals and organizations can do at a fraction of the cost.

The article I referenced talks about how former convicts can be retrained to re-enter the job market, how school children with problems can be helped, legally, by church organizations, and how a homeless mission in Washington, D.C., provides more than just handouts, all without federal money and without falling into the trap of giving a man some fish while not bothering to teach him how to fish for himself.

Welfare programs have failed us by not requiring responsibility.

Jonathan D. Garrett
UK staff assistant

Knuckles' facts on race biased

To the editor:

Racism has seeped into the inner workings of society and cannot be flushed out as easily as Staff Columnist Trent Knuckles suggests in his dangerously misleading editorial on racism and the justice system in the Sept. 27 Kentucky Kernel.

His argument begs numerous questions: How do statistics on those who are committing crimes have any bearing on how people are being treated by the justice system? Why is it that blacks serve longer sentences for similar crimes than whites?

Is there any indication that Knuckles' sources are unbiased and not pursuing a racist agenda instead of the truth?

Jim Hanlon
Geography graduate student

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "The Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial; Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All material should be type-written, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Segregated audiences show we've got work to do

The television room on the first floor of the Student Center was packed. The usual sappy soap operas were replaced with the real thing. For a minute, we all stood still. We were packed like sardines, all eyes burning a hole through the television screen. We were all silent.

Someone crunched on some ice. Another let out a muffled cough. A man in a white rain jacket weaved his way through the crowd, oblivious to the scene around him. It was O.J. — high drama at 1 p.m. While our eyes were glaring at the action in Los Angeles, we were part of a much larger picture ourselves.

Just 30 feet from the back of the crowd was a doorway to the Martin Luther King Cultural Center. Another crowd had packed in that room to watch the trial.

In the next few minutes, barely a word was spoken. However, the silent scene that played out through the jury's announcement spoke volumes about the day.

For a scene of segregation, lacking only a few signs proclaiming "Blacks Only" or "Whites Only" to complete the picture. In the cultural center, the room filled almost entirely with black students, the room outside packed with white students.

It was as if everyone perceived an invisible dividing line between the areas. The students in the two rooms never mingled. They barely acknowledged each other's existence.



Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

Both crowds were hanging on to see what would become of O.J. Simpson. Both shared the same tension and suspense, but never, ever with each other.

Then the tension grew. "We the jury in the above entitled action find the defendant, Orenthal James, Simpson not guilty ..."

The announcement response rang much louder than the announcement itself. In the larger room, it was mass confusion. Some cried. Others stood silent.

But the cultural center, there seemed to be a unified voice. A loud cheer emanated from the room and filled the hallway. People poured out of the room and spread out, looking for people to celebrate with.

"They'll never get him. He's on his way," one black student shouted.

"Best justice money can buy. I can't believe it," said one white student as he shrugged his shoulders.

What else was there to say? None of us will ever know exactly what went through the minds of the jurors. Whether race was a deciding factor in the verdict probably will never be known, and it shouldn't. After all, the jurors were given a jury and they did it.

It was as if everyone perceived an invisible dividing line between the areas. They barely acknowledged each other's existence.

Perhaps one day we can be in the same room and discuss it together.

But we are far from that time. We've experienced the civil rights movement and affirmative action, but we've also experienced the events surrounding Rodney King.

If you reacted strongly to the decision yesterday, ask yourself why. The answer may surprise you. It may even trouble you.

In the grand scheme of things, the O.J. Simpson trial is not that significant. After all, Simpson was simply a man accused of killing his wife, men across this country are accused of that every day.

But for more than a year, this case served as a racial lightning rod. It served as a way to mask the racial tensions we face daily.

They all were released yesterday. We've all got a lot of learning to do.

Editor in Chief Lance Williams is a journalism senior.

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Crossword puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Caballero... 51. Aish... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ...

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YIBEN THAM Kernel staff

Laugh it up

Comedian Roger Keys performs in the Student Center last night as part of a performance sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Department for Disability Resources.

Patton

Candidates clash over funding issues

From PAGE 1

supporters off the non-bid gravy train, he will do a great service to all Kentuckians," Forgy said.

But Patton said he already advocates even stronger measures and is willing to "sit down with (Forgy) and talk with him about limiting the total amount of money spent" during a campaign.

However, Forgy has refused to meet, Patton said.

Forgy's accusations are directed at businessman Leonard Lawson,

whom Forgy says has contributed more than \$75,000 to Patton prior to this election and has helped raise thousands more for the Democratic party this year.

Lawson has received \$137 million in state contracts for paving roads in Eastern Kentucky, Forgy said.

"As you can see, Lawson has a big investment in Paul," Forgy said. "If Patton loses, Lawson loses."

Although Patton said he wasn't aware of the exact numbers, he acknowledged that Lawson has helped raise a lot of money for his campaign this year.

And more friends have contributed to the Democratic Party's campaign war chest this year, Patton said. But that doesn't mean

they're looking for kickbacks. "My friends understand that that gives you good government," Patton said. "If they think they are going to get special favors, then they're in for a surprise."

Patton was speaking in 245 Student Center shortly after the O.J. Simpson verdict was announced.

Only about 15 people attended the question-and-answer session, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Political science senior Alison Crabtree blamed a steady rain and the Simpson verdict for the poor turnout.

Two weeks ago, Forgy drew a rowdy crowd of more than 200 people on a sunny day for a question-and-answer session and political rally in the Free Speech Area.

EXCUSE US

The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If we make a mistake, we want to correct it. If you've found a significant error, call us at 257-1915 after 10 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and after noon on Sundays.

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- The current athletic portion of the student activities fee is \$12.25 per semester, per full-time student.
- In the summer of 1995, the Athletics Board of the University of Kentucky approved an individual charge of \$5 per basketball ticket starting in 1995 and per football ticket starting in 1996 in addition to the athletics fee of \$12.25.

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A) A reasonable increase in the athletic portion of the student activities fee in which University sports programs and recreational facilities are supported.

VS

B) Paying a \$5 "per ticket" charge for each basketball game (starting in 1995) and football game (starting in 1996) in addition to the athletic activities fee as proposed by the University of Kentucky Athletics Board

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