



Campus theories

Murphy on work

These Murphy's laws are directed to you all about to graduate into the work force or those already there!

● Don't be irreplaceable, if you can't be replaced, you can't be promoted.

● The more crap you put up with, the more crap you are going to get.

● You can go anywhere you want if you look serious and carry a clipboard.

● Eat one live toad the first thing in the morning and nothing worse will happen to you the rest of the day.

● Never ask two questions in a business letter. The reply will discuss the one you are least interested in, and say nothing about the other.

● When the bosses talk about improving productivity, they will never be talking about themselves.

● If at first you don't succeed, try again. Fail again. Out. No use being a fool about it.

● There will always be beer cans or burger wrappers rolling on the floor of your car when the boss asks for a ride home from the office.

● Keep your boss's boss off your boss's back.

● No one gets sick on Wednesdays.

● Everything can be filed under "miscellaneous."

● Never delay the ending of a meeting or the beginning of a cocktail hour.

● Anyone can do any amount of work provided it isn't the work he is supposed to be doing.

● Important letters that contain no errors will develop errors in the mail.

● There is never enough time to do it right the first time, but there is always enough time to do it over.

● If you are good, you will be assigned all the work. If you are really good, you will get out of it.

● You will always doing something marginal when the boss drops by your desk.

— Source: <http://hubcap.clemson.edu/~tmuntz/murphy.htm>

— RON NORTON

THE 411
Tomorrow's weather

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Isolated thunderstorms are expected through the week.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Roland recounts WWII dramatics

UK history professor talks tragedy, heroism of fellow soldiers as part of World War II exhibit

By Carolyn Green
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

History came alive Friday night at the World War II exhibit in Rasmall Gallery when Charles Roland, UK professor of history, shared his experiences and observations about his time in the war.

"As a historian, I believe the good, bad and indifferent should be taught," Roland said.

Roland served in the military as a combat infantry captain dur-

ing World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service, and the Purple Heart medal for a wound received in action.

He told the audience of a battle at the Loshem Gap, located at the eastern border of Germany, where his entire division faced destruction, but held for two days.

Roland's stories conveyed both a sense of courage, as well as tragedy, from his war experiences.

"One of our young lieutenants danced a rubber-legged jig as he twisted slowly, making the blue bullet hole between his eyes clearly visible," Roland said.

"One moment our battalion chaplain and his assistant were kneeling beside their disabled vehicle. The next moment they were headless, decapitated by an exploding shell as if by the stroke of a guillotine."

The entire 99th Infantry Division was awarded the Belgian Fourragere for "extraordinary heroism" in the battle of Ardenne, Roland said.

Roland described one of the

bravest acts of his knowledge about an officer who ordered his soldiers to follow him single file through a minefield.

"He led them through the minefield without a casualty," Roland said. "From this time forward, his troops would have obeyed his orders to go anywhere."

Roland said the experiences of the war changed him forever.

"I returned clearly aware that the tumultuous events of the past four years had vastly and permanently changed my life," Roland said.

Helen Horlacher-Evans, a 1941 UK alumna, was also in

attendance.

She also served in World War II as a captain in the Women's Army Corp.

She was part of the first group from Kentucky who attended officer's school and said she enlisted to do her part for the war effort.

"Everyone was doing something, it was an all-out war," Horlacher-Evans said.

The Visual Arts Committee of the Student Activities Board sponsored the World War II exhibit.

The World War II exhibit at the Rasmall Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. through April 30.



Winging it

Forestry junior Katie Wilding (above) held Ginger, a red tail hawk, during the Nuanaruk festival Saturday. Wilding works for Raptor Rehabilitation of Kentucky, an organization based in Louisville which helps rehabilitate injured raptors and returns them to the wild.

Annie Gillespie (right), a social work sophomore, made a bird feeder out of a pine comb, peanut butter and bird seed at one of the many booths set up at the festival. Many people showed up at the Nuanaruk festival to kick-off UK's celebration of Earth Day.

Nuanaruk, an Inuit word meaning "to take pleasure from being alive," was a fitting title for the life-affirming events that occurred at the festival. Workshops focused on improving the relationship between people and the surrounding environment.

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NFL DRAFT

Couch taken No. 1 by Cleveland

Multi-millionaire: Former UK star signs a seven-year, \$48 million contract with Browns

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Weeks of waiting, rumors, workouts and "insider information" ended Saturday when former UK star Tim Couch was made the first overall selection in the 1999 National Football League Draft.

Taken by the expansion Cleveland Browns, Couch realized his dream of becoming an NFL quarterback, while also

seeing his desire to be a Brown fulfilled.

Couch said he found out early Saturday morning, after his agent, Tom Condon, spent most of the night in negotiations with Cleveland, that he would be the first player taken.

"I woke up at about nine this morning (Saturday) and he (Condon) gave me the great news," Couch said.

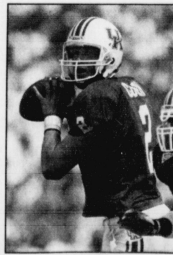
Just three hours later, NFL Commissioner Paul

Tagliabue announced to the world the Couch was Cleveland's man, sending the pride of Hyden, Ky., hugging everyone at his backstage table before making his way onto the stage at New York City's Madison Square Garden.

"It's every bit as good (as he dreamed)," Couch said. "Being up there, hearing your name called, taking the No. 1 jersey and shaking the commissioner's hand. It's truly a great feeling."

The selection was made after a period of time where talk

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FILE PHOTO

The expansion Cleveland Browns made Couch the top overall pick in Saturday's National Football League Draft in New York City.

CRISIS IN KOSOVO

NATO strikes hardest to date

Ethnic Albanian refugees continue to flee war-torn area

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched its most active day of airstrikes yesterday in its assault on Yugoslavia, pummeling refineries, bridges and dozens of other targets in what it claimed were "highly successful" operations.

But the refugee crisis only deepened on the 25th straight day of attacks aimed at making Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic halt his offensive in Kosovo and agree to a political settlement for the Serbian province.

Ethnic Albanians continued to pour out of Kosovo at the rate of a thousand an hour, bringing Serb forces closer to emptying the province of its ethnic Albanian majority. An estimated 40,000 refugees either left Kosovo for neighboring territory over the weekend or were at its borders preparing to leave, international officials said.

In the latest tragedy to befall refugees, a car carrying a family across the border to Albania early yesterday struck a land mine planted at the edge of the narrow mountain path by Serb forces, killing three children, their mother and their grandmother.

NATO also raised evidence of what it said were 43 mass grave sites in Kosovo — some dug by groups of Kosovo Albanians rounded up by Serb forces to bury their countrymen.

The alliance's jets flew more than 500 missions in the 24-hour period ending yesterday afternoon — a total that a NATO military spokesman said was the highest daily total yet. NATO pilots struck sites across Serbia and its Kosovo province, where they reported seeing smoke rising from burning villages.

NATO forces will soon be bolstered by 24 U.S. Apache anti-tank helicopter gunships, intended to target the Yugoslav army and special police forces accused of repressing Kosovo Albanians. NATO said the first Apaches were expected in Albania from Italy by today, although an Albanian military source said yesterday that several had already arrived elsewhere in the country over the previous two days.

Reflecting tensions over the stepped-up military activity in Albania, Yugoslavia severed diplomatic relations with its southern neighbor yesterday, the Albanian Foreign Ministry said.

Despite growing calls for NATO to send in ground troops, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana insisted there were still no such plans.

But Solana said in a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that "if the moment comes when (a ground force) is necessary, I'm sure the countries that belong to NATO will be ready to do it."

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said even if ground troops were authorized, it would take two to three months to prepare.

MUSIC MUSINGS



Tom Petty's new album, *Echo*, is a tribute to his enduring life in rock 'n' roll. The album will be supported by a tour starting in June.

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Solid as a rock

Still a Heartbreaker after 23 years: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers maintain formula for success with *Echo*

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

Pop Quiz: Aside from talent, what is the difference between bands like U2 and the Beatles and acts like Vanilla Ice and Toni Basil (remember, "Hey Mickey")?

Answer: Durability. No one knows this recipe for success better than Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

After 23 years in the rock business, without a pretty face to make up for lack of musical talent, Petty and his boys still know that there's no replacement for straight rock — without

gimmicks or a flashy image.

On his new album, *Echo*, Petty shows that beauty and basics can go hand in hand.

The album kicks off with "Room at the Top." The song, like an Ernest Hemingway novel, shows the true beauty of simplicity and directness. The song is neither flashy nor lyrically masterful — it just works.

The song is vintage Petty, as he reels off with his signature insecurity "I got a room at the top of the world tonight/ and I ain't coming down?/ I got someone who loves me

tonight/ I've got over a thousand dollars in the bank/ I'm alright."

Petty's repertoire is neither stagnant enough to call mundane nor erratic enough to call pretentious. Like most of his albums, *Echo* covers all the bases. And for a singer with less-than-adequate vocal talent, Petty somehow finds a way to hit all the right notes.

In "Free Girl Now," Petty procures the energy of garage-jam session. The song's beat never amounts to much more than repeated abuse of a snare drum, but somehow, through what I dubiously call

"Petty charm," it the most beautiful one beat you've ever heard.

The album also includes the usual selection of Petty's unique ballads.

"Lonesome Sundown" evokes images of depressed souls sulking in alcoholic bliss. This unfolding lament is accompanied by a slow, mellow guitar and piano accompaniment that is positively soothing.

The album's title track, "Echo," is fashioned from much the same mold. In this case it is Petty's voice that provides the lamenting, as he wallows repeatedly in the song's chorus of, "It's a sad, sad echo." "Swing" has a nice harmonic accompaniment, reminiscent of so

many Petty hits — the song's music, even without the lyrics, percolates with somehow life-affirming energy — another example of the indefatigable "Petty Charm."

Any question whether Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers best years had passed them were answered earlier this month when the group sold launched the album with seven sold-out shows at the historic Fillmore in San Francisco.

With a major headline outdoor amphitheater/ arena tour scheduled to begin in June, don't be surprised to see Petty go on for another 20 years.

Rating: B+

FILM THOUGHTS

Murphy makes solid choice

New film successfully reprises *Boomerang* team of Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence

Tim Staley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I'm sure there are many of you out there, who like me, were wondering about what Eddie Murphy's new movie would be like. After recent efforts such as *Holy Man* and *Doctor Dolittle*, I must admit that I was beginning to question Murphy's choices in movies. Luckily, I think he made a pretty good decision with *Life*.

Martin Lawrence and Eddie Murphy, who were last teamed up in 1992's *Boomerang*, once again demonstrate that they have a wonderful chemistry together. The actors play two mismatched men who happen to cross paths and end up on a bootlegging trip from Mississippi to New York, circa 1930. Not surprisingly, something goes wrong and they get sentenced to life imprisonment in a Mississippi work camp.

At this point it begins to look like comedic version of *Cool Hand Luke*. You've got all the necessary elements — "the box," colorful inmates, an overweight warden and failed escape attempts. Fortunately, as the movie proceeds these similarities begin to fade.

The film follows Ray (Murphy) and Claude (Lawrence) as they become older, and focuses on the changes that they go through. As far as showing this progression of time, director Ted Demme does a good job, even if it is somewhat contrived.

The film begins to look more and more like a buddy movie as it progresses. Ray and Claude, who begin with nothing in common, come to like and depend on each other, even if they do spend some 12 years not speaking to each other. This is no *Good Will Hunting* type of buddy movie

though, it is Eddie Murphy through and through. Ray and Claude continue to antagonize, and yell, and curse at each other up to the very end.

Overall, *Life* tries to show how friendship and hope can overcome any situation, no matter how hopeless. Unfortunately, if this is the goal, *Life* pretty much fails in this attempt.

Don't get me wrong, this was a funny movie. It had classic Eddie Murphy humor in it, which also means it had classic Eddie Murphy language. The exchanges between Lawrence and Murphy are hilarious, especially when they are in their old man make-up.

The supporting cast is terrific as well, despite the fact that they serve mainly as springboards for Murphy's and Lawrence's jokes. But in the end, the attempts to put a moral or overall meaning to this relatively simple storyline fall short.

While the movie was good, none of it was especially strong. The end of the movie was perhaps the weakest part of the picture. It was trite and seemed tacked on just to give the movie a nice, tidy, little ending.

There is one thing to remember when you are deciding what movie to go see. This movie is bubble gum for the mind.

It is flavorful, and very enjoyable, but that's about it. If you're looking for a film that will make you think, or challenge your perceptions of life, go elsewhere.

On the other hand, if you are looking for something to make you laugh and to give your mind a break from thinking (which is very important this time of the semester), you might want to check out *Life*.

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COUCH

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centered around the Browns' selecting Oregon quarterback Akili Smith because of his size and tremendous arm strength. But Cleveland President Carmen Policy, formerly of San Francisco 49er lore, said Couch's effort at his second private workout last weekend put him over the edge.

"We loved everything we heard about him," Policy said. "Off the field, he displayed so much character and poise and he is such a solid human being. And when we saw how coachable he was, especially during that workout in Lexington, all of us got blown away."

"That's what really pushed (Head Coach) Chris Palmer over the line." Even though the pressure was on for Couch to make a better impression in his second workout, he said he felt relaxed. "I was confident about the second workout," Couch said. "I was prepared for it and pretty relaxed. I took it like a game and I'm always relaxed for a game."

Couch, Condon and the Browns reached a deal before the draft that will have Couch sign a seven-year, \$48 million contract. Policy said it was important that a deal get done immediately.

"We need our leader on the

field. We could not tolerate, even for 20 seconds, any interruption of his focus and God forbid, even a day holdout," Policy said.

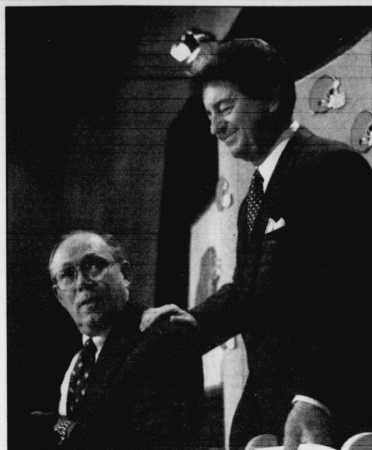
Couch said he just wants to get to Cleveland, which he already was as of the second round of the draft, and get to work, so he can play.

"It's according to how quick I can pick up the offense," he said. "I'm going to give my best effort. I want to be in there, but in the end, the decision will come down to Coach Palmer."

The Browns' choice of Couch, left Philadelphia choosing Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb second and the Cincinnati Bengals taking Smith third. The curve ball of the draft came when Indianapolis, selecting fourth, took running back Edgerrin James of Miami instead of Heisman Trophy winner and college football's all-time leading rusher Ricky Williams.

Williams was then selected fifth by New Orleans, who traded Washington all of its picks in this year's draft to move up and get Williams. New Orleans Head Coach Mike Ditka could not have been happier.

"I believe things are supposed to happen for a reason and I believe he is supposed to be here," Ditka, sporting a Hawaiian shirt and foot-long cigar, said. "I love everything about the kid, he's what we need. He'll show everybody he



Cleveland Browns Head Coach Chris Palmer (left) and President Carmen Policy (right) were the masterminds behind taking Couch first overall.

is the best player in the draft." Other UK players taken in the draft included Couch's favorite target, wide receiver

Craig Yeast. Yeast won't have to go far, as he was selected in the fourth round by the Bengals.

DRAFT NEWS

Football, not hoops, get No. 1

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The Cleveland Browns became the centerpiece of a UK oxymoron Saturday when they selected former UK star Tim Couch first overall in the National Football League Draft.

Couch is a football player, the only UK football player to ever be selected first overall by an NFL franchise and only the 13th Wildcat selected in the first round ever. He is also the first since 1985 to be taken in the first round.

Why is that so oxymoronic? The state of Kentucky lives and dies with UK basketball. It is their passion, their love, their reason for being in some cases. But the basketball Cats have never, in their long, tradition-filled history, had a player selected first overall by the National Basketball Association, or any other professional league.

The closest UK's basketball program has come was in 1984, when the Portland Trail Blazers picked now-UK radio network analyst Sam Bowie second overall. The Cats have had 16 players picked in the first round, including nine in the top 10 (Pat Riley, Rick Robey, Bowie, Melvin Turpin, Kenny Walker, Rex Chapman, Jamal Mashburn, Antoine Walker and Ron Mercer).

So now Couch can say he has done something for himself and UK football that no other player in UK history, basketball or football, can say. The other first round picks for UK football include: Bob Gair, Babe Parrill, Steve Mellinger, Irv Goodie, Tom Hutchinson, Sam Ball, Rick Norton, Rodger Bird, Warren Bryant, Randy Burke, Art Still and George Adams.

First-round selections

Selections from the 1999 NFL draft with team, projected position and college.

PICK	TEAM	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
1	Cleveland	Tim Couch	qb	Kentucky
2	Philadelphia	Donovan McNabb	qb	Syracuse
3	Cincinnati	Akili Smith	rb	Oregon
4	Indianapolis	Edgerrin James	rb	Miami
5	New Orleans	Ricky Williams	rb	Texas
6	St. Louis	Terry Holt	wr	North Carolina State
7	Washington (from Chicago)	Champ Bailey	db	Georgia
8	Arizona (from San Diego)	David Boston	wr	Ohio State
9	Atlanta	Chris Clemons	db	Southern California
10	Baltimore	Chris McMillier	db	Arizona
11	Washington (from Washington)	Charles Colquhoun	qb	Central Florida
12	Chicago	Cade McIlwain	qb	UCLA
13	Pittsburgh	Troy Edwards	wr	Louisiana Tech
14	Kansas City	John Tall	ol	Brigham Young
15	Tampa Bay	Anthony McIwain	ol	LSU
16	Minnesota	Arvon Keate	db	Florida
17	New England (from Seattle)	Damon Woody	rb	Boston College
18	Baltimore	Matt Stockton	ol	Georgia
19	New York Giants	Luke Pettigrew	ol	Notre Dame
20	Dallas	Danezer Etkubun	de	North Carolina
21	Atlanta	L.J. Shelton	ol	Eastern Michigan
22	Seattle (from Dallas)	Lamar King	de	Saginaw Valley State
23	New England (from Miami)	Andrew Waukeil	ol	Ohio State
24	San Francisco (from Miami)	Reggie McCrewe	ol	Florida
25	Green Bay	Archie Manning	ol	Clinton
26	Jacksonville	Fernando Bryan	ol	Alabama
27	Detroit	Arion Gibson	ol	Wisconsin
28	New England (from San Francisco through Miami)	Audy Katzmoniger	ol	Ohio State
29	San Francisco (from New York Jets)	Dimitris Underwood	de	Michigan State
30	Minnesota	Patrick Kenney	de	Virginia
31	Atlanta	Al Wilson	db	Tennessee
32	Denver			

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Monday 4/19

- ARTS**
EXHIBIT: "Made in Kentucky: Regional Artists. Part II: 1980-1998", UK Art Museum, call 7-5716 for info
EXHIBIT: "Mark Priest: The Railroad Labor Series", UK Art Museum
EXHIBIT: World War II, Randall Gallery, Tons 4:30
EXHIBIT: Bluegrass Collectors II, UK Art Museum, Thru June 27
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info
- ACADEMIC**
Career Testing, 3pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall
- MEETINGS**
Mentor Board Senior Honor Society Meeting, 6-7pm, W.I. Young Library
Pizza Theatre, 4pm, Newman Center
- ARTS/MOVIES**
Senior Recital: Lance Hoffman, 8pm, Student Center Theatre
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Find the Answer: For Whom Did Christ Die? Discussion, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center

Tuesday 4/20

- ACADEMIC**
Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 303 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. B108C W.I. Young Library, Free
Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 2-4pm, Rm 111 Student Center
- MEETINGS**
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr.
Fraternity Christian Fellowship Guest Meeting, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center
Greek Intersvarsity Meeting, 9pm, Delta Delta Delta House
- ARTS/MOVIES**
UK Mega-Saves, Miles Island, director, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
UK Chorale and Chorus Singers Concert, Jeff Johnson as Lori Hetzel, directors, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
- SPORTS**
UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Jeffrey Skinner, Poet and Teacher, Reading, 3:00pm, Peal Gallery of MK Library, free and open to the public

Wednesday 4/21

- MEETINGS**
Fraternity of Christian Athletics meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
- STUDENT MEAL AND DISCUSSION** 5pm, Newman Center
French Conversation Table 6:30-9pm, Ovi's Cafe
Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 1:20pm & 6pm
Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:05pm, Rm 203 Student Center, call James at 7-5867 for info
- UK Archaeological Society Meeting**, with speaker R.L. Day (M.S.) on History and Archaeology of the Ky River Hemp Mill in Frankfort, 7:30pm, Lafferty Hall
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
UK Chess/UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info
- ACADEMIC**
LEA P. I-1:50pm, Rm 203 Frazee Hall
Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 1-3pm, Rm 111 Student Center
Lambda Sigma Theta Meeting, 8-9pm, Rm 205 Student Center
- ARTS/MOVIES**
Senior Violin Recital: Sarah Hill, 8pm, Memorial Hall
UK Saxophone Quartets, Lisa Olsand, director, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
UK Chamber of Performance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guilgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
- MOVIE: Saving Private Ryan**, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, \$2

Thursday 4/22

- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Celebration of English 18th Annual Awards Day Ceremony featuring keynote speaker Prof. William Freehling, 2pm, Centre Theatre, call 7-2901 for info
- ACADEMIC**
Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 303 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. B108C W.I. Young Library, Free
- MEETINGS**
Kappa Sigma Fraternity meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
UK Lambda Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-6313 for info
NSLHA Meeting, 5:15pm, Room 501 C
- SPORTS**
UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info
- ARTS/MOVIES**
Russian Film Series, 2-4pm and 7-9pm, Rm 340 Classroom Bldg., English Subtitles
Senior Piano Recital: Joseph Prather, 7pm, Singletary Recital Hall
UK Chamber of Performance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guilgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Book Sale Sponsored by KFC and Appalachian Student Council, 9am-3pm, Student Center Patio
Critical Mass Bike Ride, 3pm Speaker at Young Library Auditorium, 3:30 planned
Department campus, call Emily at 277-9120 for more info
UK Campus Sustainability Forum, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center, call Ben at 843-0629 for info

Friday 4/23

- ARTS/MOVIES**
UK Wind Ensemble with Richard Clary, director, 8pm, Singletary Center
The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guilgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
- LECTURES**
"Recovering the Past: Contemporary Moscow Architecture" by Prof. James Curtis, 8pm, Old Student Center Theatre
Past Soviet Architecture by Jim Curtis, TBA
Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series Presents Evon Streetman, 8pm, UK Art Museum
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Slapshot '99 Slapshot Tournament sponsored by UK's Slapshot Club, Seaton Field, call Brad at 225-9155 for info
International Student Council Elections, 4pm, Rm 207 Bradley Hall
WIDESPREAD PANIC Concert, 8pm, Memorial Coliseum, Tickets only \$17, Call 257-TICS or stop by UK Student Center Ticket Office

Saturday 4/24

- RELIGIOUS**
Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center
- ARTS/MOVIES**
The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guilgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
Graduate Saxophone Recital, Daman Phillips, 5pm, Memorial Hall
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Swing Dance, 9pm-1am, Newman Center Main Hall, Free!
Slapshot '99 Slapshot Tournament sponsored by UK's Slapshot Club, Seaton Field, call Brad at 225-9155 for info

Sunday 4/25

- RELIGIOUS**
Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center
Lenten Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30am & 6pm
- MEETINGS**
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887
- ARTS/MOVIES**
UK Symphony Band, George Boulden, director, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Senior Euphonium Recital: Brian McCrewe, 4pm, Memorial Hall
The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm, Guilgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
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To try out you must attend the clinics held prior to the try-outs. The dates and times are:

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 @ 7 PM
FRIDAY, APRIL 23 @ 6 PM
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Health care

Events for organ donor week

This week is National Organ Donor Awareness Week. The Public Relations Student Society of America, in conjunction with the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates, is sponsoring an Organ and Tissue Donation Awareness Week on campus.

Each year, millions of patients die while waiting for a donor organ. By becoming an organ donor, you can make a huge difference in someone's life. Organ donors can sometimes save up to seven lives. Many myths exist about organ donation, and these myths hinder people's decisions about becoming donors. Learn the truth about organ and tissue donation!

The calendar

PRSSA will be sponsoring a series of events throughout the week:

April 19 - Informational forum at 8:30 p.m. in the Worsham Theatre, located in the Student Center. Organ recipients will be speaking. Come learn the truth about organ and tissue donation!

April 21 - At the UK v. Morehead State baseball game, an organ transplant recipient will be throwing out the first pitch. A booth will also be set up so that people can obtain information about organ donation.

April 22 - From 12 to 1 p.m. at the Student Center Patio, Z-103 will provide music as we have a contest to find out who has the best muscle tone, best smile, etc. Prizes are given out to all category winners. Additional door prizes include dinners for two, gym passes, signed basketballs, movie passes and more.

Additionally, throughout the week, booths will be set up at the Student Center and Complex Commons so that people can get information and sign organ donor cards.

- Source: Public Relations Student Society of America

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel, Editorial Editor, 35 Enock J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky, 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.



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IN OUR OPINION

Low profiles

Probable cause is racism, probably

Have you ever heard of profiling? That's the practice used by many a police officer in attempts to enforce the law. Profiling uses certain characteristics of a person in an attempt to ascertain whether the person in question is likely to be involved in a crime.

Unfortunately, too many police officers use the reason of "probable cause" to an extreme. For example, one Indianapolis training manual said that officers should always pay close attention to any vehicle with Jamaican paraphernalia.

Police begin stopping vehicles with bumper stickers that advocate the legalization of industrial hemp. Or they might stop a vehicle whose driver has a scar on his or her face, because a scar means that the person was probably involved in criminal activity.

But the big one is this: Police officers pull over a disproportionate number of blacks because of "probable cause."

How disproportionate? Check out these stats:

- An American Civil Liberties Union study found that blacks were as likely as 4.9 times as likely to be pulled over than whites.
- A study of Maryland highway patrol officers showed that while blacks made up 17 percent of drivers on Interstate 95 at one checkpoint, blacks made up 80 percent of all drivers stopped by police.

Right now, bills are being proposed in Congress

and 12 state legislatures that would require police to note the race of the individual who is stopped for "probable cause." Race is only noted when there is an official report filed. With no official reports filed when "probable cause" searches turn up empty, discovering the depth of this problem is rather difficult.

Even in our own college town, we've been almost strip-searched at football games by security because as students, we are all alcoholics in the minds of some. Therefore, police have "probable cause" to search us for liquor.

From Tony Dungy to Jesse Jackson, many prominent blacks have been pulled over by police for no apparent reason. But in addition, many non-prominent blacks have faced the same police harassment. When it happens to celebrities, people take notice. But when it happens to average Joes, it's just a case of the police doing their job.

Yeah, right.

Requiring officers to note the race of anyone whom they stop would create more accountability to limit the amount of racism within the police force. And there can never be anything suspect with that.

So the next time you get pulled over for speeding, just think of the thousands of people who have had the contents of their car turned upside-down for no reason.

No reason, that is, except for "probable cause."

Nathan Hutchinson

GUEST OPINION

This sleeping bear is also a sleeping giant

While the NATO air war against Yugoslavia drags on, a larger threat to the safety of the free world is looming on the horizon.

Contrary to popular belief, Russia is still a powerful country with a large military and a huge arsenal of nuclear weapons. After the end of the Cold War, many people thought that Russia would just vanish from the world into obscurity. Russia would convert itself into a Western-style democracy and then become a productive part of the free world. But that's not how things have gone.

After the fall of the Berlin Wall, things have been very difficult for the people of Russia. The transition to capitalism has not been easy. Millions are out of work. Inflation is uncontrollable. Crime is rampant. Radicalism and communist thought are on the rise. On top of all these problems, Russia's government is broke, and is forced to borrow money from the International Monetary Fund to keep its economy from falling apart. Things are bad, but wait: It may get worse.

As the NATO countries devote their time to ending the ethnic cleansing by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, Russia watches. It watches a war being waged against its Slavic brothers. The Russian Duma has denounced the NATO actions. Russia has appealed to the United Nations to end the fighting. No one seems to

listen. The "Russian Bear" is starting to make some noise.

The strong ties between Russia and the Serbs have prompted many young Russians to volunteer to enlist in the Yugoslav army. Yet the Western world still looks away. The Slavic peoples of Russia watch while their cousins, "the southern Slavs," are bombed by a group of nations that Russia once saw as mortal enemies.

The NATO allies have tried to justify their actions in Yugoslavia by comparing Milosevic to Hitler, or by reminding us that the Balkans were the powder keg that started World War I. But history tells us a more scary story.

World War I was started when an Austrian prince was assassinated in the city of Sarajevo by a Serbian separatist. After the death of Prince Ferdinand, Austria attacked Serbia. Russia then came to the defense of the Serbs by declaring war on Austria, and the rest is history. This scenario may well repeat itself.

The United States and NATO may see Russia as a novelty or even a joke. But to think that way might be a fatal mistake. Perhaps NATO thinks Russia is so badly in need of cash that it would not dare to raise a finger in opposition to their actions. But Russia does have some assets. The former government of Russia didn't do many things right, but they knew how to make weapons. Russia still has these weapons at its disposal, and

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Wait a minute: Who's insulting whom?

To the editor:

As a proud citizen of the United States of America, I feel the need to respond to Trevor Sanders' letter to the editor regarding Charlotte Boehm and the letters that followed hers. Mr. Sanders says, "insulting foreigners is indecent," yet when Ms. Boehm insults Americans, is she not insulting foreigners?" Mr. Webb and Ms. Runner were merely defending our great nation, and I agree with them one hundred percent. America is the most diverse country in the world and we are proud to be that way.

Mr. Webb and Ms. Runner are right: Why should Ms. Boehm waste her time in such a horrible place? We know that our country has many problems, but it has just as many strong points.

So embrace the freedoms you've been given in this country, instead of bitching to those who are proud to call it home.

LUKE BOYETT
 HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY SENIOR

unionized, hardly representative of the American work force at large. To call union workers lazy is very insulting. What is "lazy" about trying to protect your job, wage, medical insurance, and safe working conditions?

Finally, I will agree with Mr. Freeman that many people around the globe (or around the corner) are suffering and, and someone will always be suffering. That may be true, but using that claim to ignore what we can change is a cop-out and a form of indirect complicity. Our coalition will never claim to be able to completely eradicate sweatshop labor, but it is perfectly reasonable to think we can minimize the use of sweatshop labor from the UK apparel production process.

Out of sight, out of mind? How ignorant!

To the editor:

I believe the letter submitted by Troy Freeman to be one of the most ignorant and insensitive things I've read in the Kernel. His remarks were not only cruel, but his comments about student organizations were absurdly foolish. I'm not writing to defend these organizations, but to address Mr. Freeman and shed some light on the reality of working for Nike.

I'll address the so-called "reasonable price" that we pay for our coveted Nikes. Nike makes an incredible profit from every pair of shoes they sell. For example, the 1996 Nike Air Pegasus retailed at \$70. Yet, the company admitted that the total cost of manufacturing the shoe was only about \$11. Does this sound like a "reasonable price"?

Now, I'll address Freeman's cold-hearted, capitalist apathy. The employees who make the Nike apparel people wear work in horrific conditions and don't earn enough to support their family.

For example, in an Indonesian Nike factory, wages fell to 70 cents a day in 1998 while family subsistence wage at that time was at least \$4 per day. These employees work 12 hours per day in noisy, hot factories filled with the smell of paint and glue. They pay for eight hours work is inadequate to pay for three basic meals; and the factory supervisors routinely engage in conduct specifically designed to humiliate workers, 80 percent of whom are women.

Does this even make you flinch, Mr. Freeman?

Probably not. Mr. Freeman's indifference to the living conditions of suffering people around world is well-documented. Every step taken in those value-priced Nikes is a step on the backs of overworked and underpaid workers.

DAN GLEAVES
 UNDERCLASS FRESHMAN

Looking ahead

It's been an eventful year for many here at UK, and you've read about many of the events in the Kernel.

We are looking ahead to next year, and would welcome any students interested in writing for the Kernel who are returning to UK next fall.

Whether you're an opinionated political expert, a sports buff, or love ska and R&B and want to review CDs or plays, we'd love to hear from you.

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