



On campus

**Attend Apollo**

Apollo '99 starts at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. The show is a talent show featuring singing, dancing, a Greek step show and other performances. Tickets are \$3. Not bad for a night of entertainment.

Kentucky stats

**Sloths went to Big Bone Lick**

1. Kentucky was the first state in the nation to be topographically and geologically mapped at a scale of 1:24000.
2. Kentucky has more miles of running water than any other state except Alaska.
3. Everybody knows that Kentucky is home to the longest cave system on earth - Mammoth Caverns.
4. If you were a UK student 450 million years ago, you would not need to travel too far for a nice spring break - the climate here was nearly that of the Bahamas.
5. During the Pleistocene epoch, mastodons, giant ground sloths, and horses from afar came to northern Kentucky to visit that region's salt licks. Big Bone Lick State Park is one of those places.

- Submitted by Friends of Kentucky Rocks, Mark Kulp in the Department of Geological Sciences

Body info

**Body movin'**

Ever wonder why your stomach growls? Well, Mexican food could do it, but doctors call it "borborygmi," which sounds a bit like the sound you hear. According to Webster's Dictionary, borborygmi (pronounced "bor-bó-'rig-más") is a noun. It comes from New Latin and from Greek borborygmos, from borboryzein, meaning "to rumble." The word was coined around 1796, and means "an intestinal rumbling caused by moving gas."

- Source: <http://www.useleskn.owledge.com/knowle/dge/impanderables/>

- RON NORTON

**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather



Blame it on the rain - and the snow, as both will hit us this weekend.

**Kentucky Kernel**

VOL. #104 ISSUE #109

ESTABLISHED IN 1892 INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

**News tips?** Call: 257-1915 or write: [kernel@pop.uky.edu](mailto:kernel@pop.uky.edu)

# KERNEL



**Courageous**  
Epic theater style alive in theater department's production | 6

February 26, 1999

<http://www.kykernel.com>

**COMMONWEALTH**

## Stadium renovations to be finished on time

Construction to convert Commonwealth into a bowled facility moving along at desired pace, ready for next raid

By Pat Clem  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

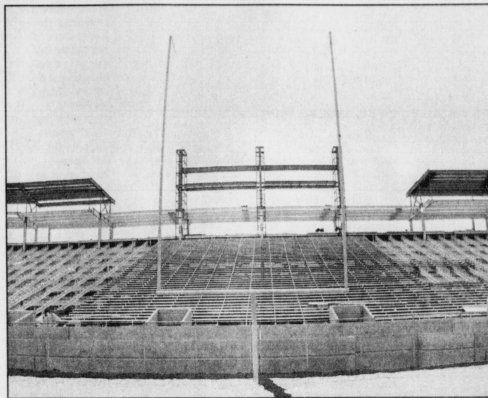
UK fans and students will be enjoying the wonders of a newly remodeled stadium by next season. Construction on Commonwealth Stadium "will be complete before the 1999 football season begins," said George DeBin, vice president of Fiscal Affairs. The stadium has been traditionally sold out, even when UK football was in much worse shape, said Ken Clevidence, the senior director of Procurement and Construction Divisions. "We have added 16,000 seats total for a net-gain of 10,000 seats to the stadium."

The construction on the stadium is on

schedule, as planned, DeBin said. "The weather has really helped out. Everything is in order and on-budget." The construction budget for the project is estimated at \$27 million, Clevidence said. "We thought that the stadium was really needed because of the problems we have been having with lack of seats. We also thought it would greatly enhance our recruiting abilities."

The additions make Commonwealth a bowled stadium, meaning it is essentially closed in but not built up to the top level. "Bowled is the way to go," said DeBin, noting that this style is the way many stadiums are being built now.

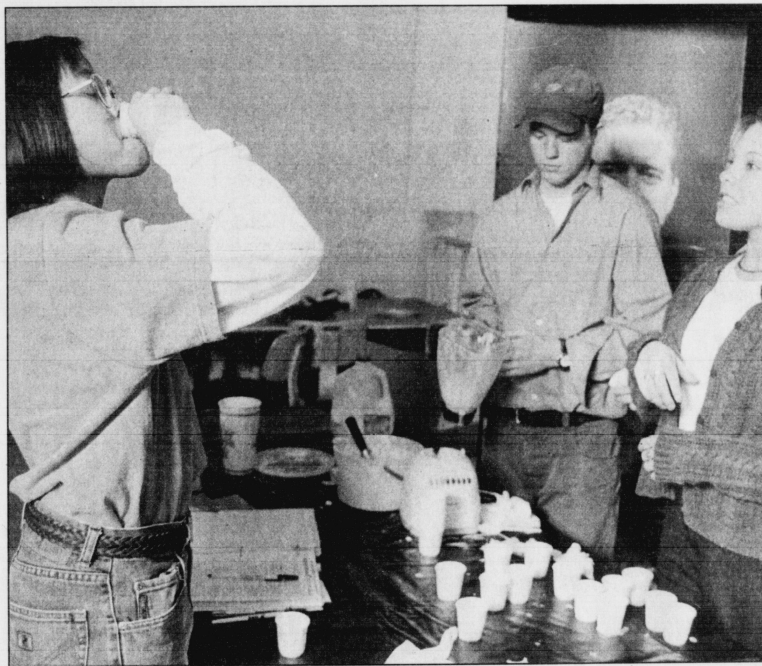
See STADIUM on 2



MOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

The construction budget for renovations to the stadium is estimated at about \$27 million, said Ken Clevidence, senior director for Procurement and Construction Divisions.

**THE CAMPAIGN**



## Milking it

Where's your mustache? Popular campaign hits Student Center food court; some complain about shirt, picture offer

By Jill Corin  
STAFF WRITER

Got milk? Got a milk mustache? A lot of UK students got one yesterday, which could land them in an ad in *Sports Illustrated*.

The "Got Milk" campaign gave students a chance to be featured in their own milk mustache ad.

"We are going to 50 colleges, picking a student from each college and then picking an over-all winner," said Jonathan Schonfeld, from the "Got Milk Campaign," who will be featured in *Sports Illustrated*.

"This is a great idea," said John Henderson, a graphic art senior. "UK should have done this a long time ago."

The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Board, which chose the food court as the area to have pictures taken and made sure students were on hand to help with the activity.

The winners from each college will be

notified in about two weeks, after they are chosen by a panel of judges from Chicago. Those selected will get their picture posted on the "Got Milk" website, <http://www.whymilk.com>.

"This is our third year doing the event," said Stacy Forrest, of the "Got Milk" campaign. "But this is the first year a student has had the opportunity to be featured in a magazine."

"Our goal from this campaign," Schonfeld said, "is to educate college students on milk and its nutritional value."

Most college students do not realize the importance of drinking at least three glasses of milk every day, he said.

All milk, including whole, skim, 2 percent and chocolate milk, has the same nutritional value, Schonfeld said.

"Bone density continues to grow until the age of 35," he said. "Most people don't know that. So it's important to keep drinking milk."



PHOTOS BY MOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

Joanna Liu (top), a computer science sophomore, guzzled some milk, while Jon Spainhour, a finance sophomore, and Kelly Smith, an education junior (above), poured a little for themselves.

The "Got Milk" Campaign asks athletic trainers from every college, like UK's Keith Webster, to help them educate the students about the importance of milk in their diet.

"College athletes have to be concerned about what they put in their bodies," Webster said. "Milk is one of the only beverages that offers a comprehensive nutrient package including protein and vitamins A and D, and minerals like calcium."

In fact, college athletes get more calcium

See MILK on 2

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

## Apollo, BSU style

Comedians, singers, rappers gather for BSU's version of show

By Tasha Harris  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you're looking for something fun and inexpensive to do this Friday night, come see the International Talent Night, a night organizers say is sure to be filled with laughter, music and dance.

The program will be co-sponsored by the International Student Council and the University Cultural Diversity Committee, said Darsheeka Patel, a pre-pharmacy junior and publicity coordinator for the International Student Council.

"We students will be able to learn more about the variety of cultures we have on campus through a fun and entertaining and very inexpensive way," Patel said.

Talent Night is one of many important events of the Cultural Diversity Festival, which began Feb. 22 and continues through March 6.

The program will include information on different cultures, music and the art of dance.

Talent Night's program will have a variety of acts that are educational and entertaining. Some of the acts will include Indian dancers, martial arts, Thai dancers and a comedy act.

All of the acts on the program are based upon the traditions of different cultures. "Talent Night" gives Americans a broader view of different cultures," said Vinay Kutty, an electrical engineering senior and president of the council.

Talent Night is the council's biggest event of the Cultural Diversity Festival. All proceeds from the event will go to the council to help them finance other programs.

Mark Spears, international student adviser, said he thinks talent night "gives international students a chance to show parts of their culture."

After the program is over, students can talk to performers and learn more about their cultures.

Patel said students should go to talent night because it is a "nice way to see the different cultures on campus."

The event will be held at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Death sentence in dragging case

JASPER, Texas — Jurors decided yesterday John William King should be executed for dragging a black man to his death behind a pickup truck. The 11 white jurors and their elected black foreman took just under three hours to render the decision, about the same time they took to find King guilty. They rejected tearful pleas from the defendant's sickly father to spare his life. Jurors convicted the 24-year-old King of capital murder Tuesday in the death of James Byrd Jr. last June.

## Israel blocks teen extradition

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court blocked the extradition yesterday of a U.S. teenager suspected in the dismemberment of an acquaintance. The reluctant tones of the judges' 3-2 decision keeping Samuel Sheinbein from returning to Maryland to stand trial reflected wider embarrassment in Israel over a blanket ban on extraditing Jews — a ban many now believe to be outdated. Justice Theodor Orr, writing for the majority, said the law contradicts extradition treaties Israel has signed — but that as long as the law was on the books, he was compelled to uphold it.

## Clinton urges Medicare plan

TUCSON, Ariz. — President Clinton turned to senior citizens yesterday for help in pressuring reluctant Republicans to support his plan for mending the ailing Medicare insurance program with billions of dollars in budget surpluses. He said Republicans appear to be moving away from the across-the-board tax cuts toward targeted tax breaks that "benefit people that need it most." Clinton's speech at the Tucson Convention Center was the first piece of a six-day presidential trip through Western states.

## Kosovo rebels battle Serbs

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Kosovo rebels and the Yugoslav army clashed yesterday in defiance of NATO and U.S. warnings that the enemies hold to a cease-fire during a 2 1/2-week suspension in peace talks. Yugoslav army tanks and mortars were firing near Bukos, a village about 20 miles northwest of Pristina where rebel forces are concentrated. Associated Press photographers said. More than 2,000 people have died during fighting in the past year between ethnic Albanians and Serb-led Yugoslav forces.

## China vetoes peacekeepers

UNITED NATIONS — China lashed back at Macedonia yesterday for establishing ties with Taiwan, vetoing a Security Council resolution



**THE CHAIRMAN:** Nine months after his death, Frank Sinatra's unfinished project is about to see the light of day. It is a live recording of a cabaret Sinatra performed in 1962 with "Rat Pack" mates Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. at an Illinois night club.

that would have kept U.N. peacekeepers in the strategic Balkan country for another six months. Overriding concerns that the conflict in neighboring Kosovo could cross the border. Chinese Ambassador Qin Huasun cast a vote. It's the fifth time Beijing has used a council veto.

## Austria avalanche deaths rise

LANDECK, Austria — The death toll from two Austrian avalanches rose yesterday to 33. In the western village of Galtuer, where at least 28 people were killed, scores of rescuers used long metal probes to search for at least three people still believed buried beneath tons of snow. U.S. Army helicopters helped to fly supplies into the stricken area.

## Snow hits New England

BOSTON — Low pressure off the coast yesterday brought heavy snow to southeastern parts of New England, with up to a foot of snow or more in some areas. The heavy snow coupled with wind gusts up to 50 mph led to near-blizzard conditions across eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Dozens of flights out of Boston's Logan Airport were canceled while hundreds of schools throughout the region also were closed.

## Tomb of unknowns may alter

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon probably will place an inscription at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in memory of those lost in the Vietnam War rather than place new remains in the tomb, officials said. Spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Defense Secretary William Cohen had not made a final decision but concurred with the view of aides. They concluded that it is not possible to say with complete confidence that any future remains from Vietnam will be unidentifiable.



**NINER, NINER:** Bruce Willis will star in the independently financed mob spoof 'The Whole Nine Yards' for director Jonathan Lynn (My Cousin Vinny), according to Daily Variety. Willis and his brother, along with Allan Kaufman, are producing the \$40 million crime comedy for the star's Flying Heart Films banner.

## Dow ends down 33.33

NEW YORK — A spike in interest rates yesterday pushed stocks, which have benefited for a long time from reasonable borrowing costs, sharply lower. The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 33.33 at 9,368.34. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,962-1,057. The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index dropped 12.56 to 2,326.65.

## Yanks, Nets merge

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees and the NBA's New Jersey Nets have signed a letter of intent to merge the two teams into one company. But the teams' current management will remain in place, with George Steinbrenner running the Yankees and Lewis Katz running the Nets, the teams announced yesterday. The new company, called YankeeNets, will enable the Yankees to gain better leverage in selling their local broadcast rights.

Compiled from wire reports.

## STADIUM

Continued from page 1

One bonus to the renovation is that the 2000 student tickets, taken away roughly two years ago, will be given back. With these 2000, the student allotment of football tickets will jump to about 11,500.

Now that UK football is winning more games, students are showing interest in their allotment again.

"We plan on giving those 2000 seats back next season," Clevidence said.

Forty box suites are also being added to the stadium. "All 40 suites have already been assigned," Clevidence

said. "We didn't have any students apply for the suites."

The suites cost \$39,500 a season and include a five-season contract, and the occupant of the suite is allowed to have whatever beverage they desire," DeBin said.

If students were to buy a suite, would this rule conflict with UK's dry campus policy?

"If they were 21 years old and had leased the suite, I don't see why not," Clevidence said.

Other University officials weren't sure.

"I don't know," said Tony Neely, Sports Information Director for Football. "That's a good question."

## MILK

Continued from page 1

from milk per day (700 mg) than non-athletes (200 mg).

The UK football team had a "Milk Mustache" team photo taken Wednesday night, but are not eligible for the contest because of NCAA rules.

The campaign used milkshakes instead of plain milk to get a more noticeable mustache for pictures.

"The actual milk they use in the ads is not really milk," Forrest said. "No one knows for sure what they use, but it is a milk mixture."

Free T-shirts were also given away that read, "Milk... Where's Your Mustache?"

Although numerous students took part in the event, some were concerned with

"false advertising" that the event portrayed.

"They said that we would all receive a free T-shirt, and a picture" said Amanda Brudette, a social work senior. "I mean, we're allowing them to come to our school, and we showed up for this expecting to get what they told us we would. They need to compensate for something."

The "Got Milk" Campaign officials said they did not have enough shirts for everyone.

They asked nutrition trivia questions to random students for their chance to win a T-shirt, and did not receive their picture.

Shebawn Akers, also social work senior said, "I'd just like to know who lied about it," she said. "SAB or the campaign?"



# CRAVENS PROPERTIES

*Where to live while you're making the dream a reality.*



Efficiencies  
One Bedrooms  
Two Bedrooms  
Three Bedrooms

Clean, Quiet Environment  
Walking Distance to UK Med Ctr.  
Waiting List for Summer / Fall '99 begins

March 1st!

Stop by today to get your free information packet.

Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm

127 Gazette Avenue

252-5858

**MEN'S HOOPS**

# It's Cats, Vols in season finale

UK travels to Knoxville this weekend for a showdown with Tennessee that will determine the SEC East champ

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Confidence is key. And both Tennessee and UK have plenty of it to go around.

In the second half of the UK men's basketball game vs. Vanderbilt Wednesday night, the team looked like its old self, UK Coach Tubby Smith said.

And that confidence will help it rise to the occasion in a divisional showdown Sunday against Tennessee in Knoxville.

"I feel comfortable with our players going into this game, especially with our veteran players who have been in big games before," Smith said yesterday during the Southeastern Conference coaches teleconference.

But with the Eastern Division No. 1 spot on the line, the Volunteers say they won't go down easily.

"The win at Kentucky (47-46 in January) seemed to help our players' confidence wise," UT Coach Jerry Green said. "I think we're more confident than we were a year ago."

The Vols have reason to be confident. They just came off their fifth consecutive win, a convincing 75-65 win over Georgia in Athens this week. The team was led 17 points apiece from Tony Harris and Brandon Wharton.

Three Tennessee (49-7, 11-4 SEC) players Har-

ris (12.9), Wharton (12.9) and Isaiah Victor (11.2) average in double figures.

Add to that an already sold out crowd in Knoxville, where the team has only lost one game this season.

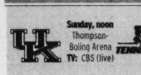
"Tennessee has not been in this spot for some time," Green said. "We're excited. We're ready."

That's OK, the Cats (22-7, 11-4) say they're ready, too.

"Right now we're all in sync with what coach wants as far as our roles go," center Jamaal Magloire said. "(Tennessee's) a situation where we have to get them in foul trouble and play hard the whole game. It's going to be a tough environment."

Things are a little different for both teams since their Jan. 12 matchup. Cold shooting dominated both ends of the floor then, when Tennessee had its first win in

**Mercer madness**



Last meeting: Tennessee won 47-46 in Lexington

**#9 Kentucky (22-7)**

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Wayne Turner	10.0	2.6
G Desmond Allison	4.5	2.1
F Heshimu Evans	11.8	5.2
F Scott Padgett	11.9	4.0
C Mike Bradley	11.1	5.0

**Tennessee (19-7)**

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Tony Harris	12.8	2.9
G Brandon Wharton	12.9	2.5
F Vincent Tarborough	7.7	5.1
F Isaiah Victor	11.2	6.9
C C.J. Black	9.6	5.6

Lexington since 1979. Offenses for both UK and UT have changed a lot since that showing, where both teams shot a little more than 30 percent for the game.

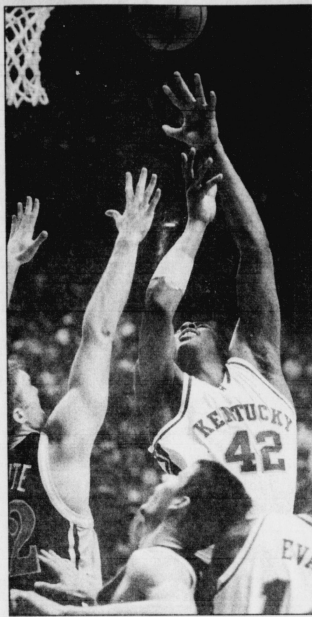
UK was still using its big lineup of Wayne Turner, Scott Padgett, Heshimu Evans,

Mike Bradley and Magloire. A quicker, smaller lineup has been added, subbing freshman Desmond Allison for Magloire.

Senior Padgett said that lineup will make the difference for UK.

"The last time we played a big lineup against them, they were much quicker," Padgett said. "(The smaller lineup) will definitely help us. If they're physical, we've got to play through that and let them know they're in a battle."

Tennessee is ready for the battle, Green said, because its offense has improved since then.



Center Jamaal Magloire took a hook shot against Vanderbilt Wednesday night. The junior was later ejected from the game.

"The thing that's more consistent is our offensive production," he said yesterday. "We get numbers up in the 45-55 (percent shooting) output. Plus, I think we rebound a lot better than we did earlier in the season."

Smith, who witnessed Tennessee play Tuesday for son G.G. Smith's senior night, said he also sees a reformed Vols squad.

"I didn't watch Tennessee. I was watching my son play," Smith quipped yesterday. "I was impressed with them. Tennessee's one of the top 25 teams in the country, even top 20. I have said that since day one."

"They've always been an outstanding rebounding team and defensive team. I don't have to watch them at Georgia to know that."

**SEC TOURNAMENT**

# Women blow past Ole Miss

Cats put three players in double-digits, use rebounding, defense to advance

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

One down, three to go. The UK women's basketball team dispatched of a pesky Mississippi team yesterday afternoon in the first round of the 1999 Women's Southeastern Conference Tournament 75-59.

The victory sends the Lady Kats into a quarterfinal showdown with Louisiana State at 3:30 today. The game will be shown on Fox Sports South.

UK took control early and led most of the way, taking a 35-23 halftime lead and holding off the Lady Rebels throughout the second half. It was a rough game, as UK shot 39 free throws, making only 22, while Ole Miss shot only 11-for-21 from the line.

The Cats were helped by a dominating performance on the backboards, outrebounding Ole Miss 53-44, despite giving up 20 offensive boards to the Lady Rebels. Junior center Shantia Owens pulled down 17 by herself, including six offensive rebounds. Junior guard Tiffany Watt added 11 boards and freshman La'Tanya McDole eight.

UK also benefited from a tough shooting performance by Ole Miss. The Lady rebels shot only 28 percent from the field (20-for-71) and 27 percent from three-point range (8-for-29). Senior leader Tarsha Bethley finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, but shot only 5-for-14 from the floor and had four turnovers.

Sophomore guard Becky Myatt tallied 14 points, but made only three-of-10 from beyond the arc.

On the contrary UK shot nearly 41 percent from the field, with three Cats hitting double figures, including sophomore Laur Meadows, who had a game-high 20. Wait added 18 points and four steals, while McDole had 16.

The one player who did not star for UK was junior point guard Erica Jackson, who UK Head Coach Bernadette Mattox said she was "very disappointed" did not make All-SEC. Jackson finished with just two points and five assists before fouling out.

Ole Miss did make the game interesting in the second half, rallying to within seven several times before UK pulled away behind its free throw shooting and the parade of missed shots by the Lady Rebels. UK also forced 20 turnovers from Ole Miss, including nine by the Rebels guards.

The win sets up a rematch between UK and LSU, which will be playing its first game since knocking off No. 1-ranked Tennessee last weekend at home. LSU, the No. 2 seed, defeated UK in a hard-fought game in January 67-59, but both teams are playing much better now.

If UK should survive the matchup with the Lady Tigers, it would face either No. 3-seeded Georgia, No. 6-seeded Mississippi State or No. 11-seeded Arkansas tomorrow night.

**Place it over your heart with pride!**

**National Panhellenic Badge Day**  
March 1, 1999

**"THE BEST MOVIE OF 1998!"**

**RUSHMORE**

STARTS TODAY!  
CINEMARK'S MOVIES 8  
LEXINGTON GREEN  
NICHOLASVILLE 271-0070

CINEMARK'S MOVIES 8  
MAN O' WAR  
MAY OF 1998  
200-5645

EXCLUSIVELY AT CINEMARK!

DTS SOUND

**The Sopranos**

Sunday, February 28 at 8:00 PM  
Memorial Hall-University of Kentucky  
\$8 Student Tickets, \$10 Faculty, \$12 General Public  
call 257-TICS  
Sponsored by SAB

**FITNESS**

good for  
**1 free workout**  
at a \$6 Value or we'll pay  
**\$25 enrollment fee**  
upon joining  
after free workout  
151 W Zandalee off Nicholasville  
RD.  
276-1151  
offer expires 3/31

**IT'S 11:59 ON NEW YEARS EVE.**  
**DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR DATE IS?**

**Ben Affleck Casey Affleck Dave Chappelle**  
**Guillermo Diaz Angela Featherstone Janeane Garofalo**  
**Gaby Hoffmann Kate Hudson Courtney Love Jay Mohr**  
**Martha Plimpton Christina Ricci Paul Rudd**

**200cigarettes**

PREMIER PICTURES AND LANCHESTER ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT IN ASSOCIATION WITH MTV FILMS AND DIRECTOR FILMS  
"200 CIGARETTES" STARRING BEN AFFLECK CASEY AFFLECK DAVE CHAPPELLE ANGELO FERRANTE CHRISTOPHER MOLTISANO  
JAY MOHR MARTHA PLIMPTON CHRISTINA RICCI PAUL RUDD GABY HOFFMANN KATE HUDSON COURTNEY LOVE JAY MOHR  
GUILLERMO DIAZ ANGELO FERRANTE ALAN CRIBBEN PAUL RUDOLPH PHILIP LEE PHILIP CHURCH "PRODIGY" JAMES MARSHALL  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY TOM ROBERTSON MUSIC BY NEVILLE ALAN CRIBBEN PRODUCED BY TONY TAMARINI SOCIAL MEDIA STRATEGIST  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DAVID GALLI VINI TOPPNER PRODUCED BY SARAH LANCHESTER PRODUCED BY SARAH LANCHESTER  
www.200cigarettes.com #200cigarettes

**STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH!**

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT—NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

Enter the "200 Cigarettes" Date of the Century Sweepstakes at [www.200cigarettes.com/200](http://www.200cigarettes.com/200)  
No purchase necessary. For full rules or to enter the contest by mail, send your name, address and phone number on a 3"x5" card to:  
200 Cigarettes Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 808, Englewood, CO 80111. Entries must be postmarked by 3/31/99.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in RM. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

**Friday 2/26**

ACADEMIC  
MBA Program Open House sponsored by UK's Gatton College of Business and Economics, 5-7 pm and 2/27 1-3pm, call Janie at 257-4605 for info

MEETINGS  
\*Sigma Gamma Rho Bookclub Meeting, 7 pm, MLK Cultural Center

LECTURES  
Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series Presents Keith Carter, 4pm, UK Art Museum  
"Evolution of the Horse" Presented by Dr. Bruce MacFadden 7:30 pm, Singletary Center Rectal Hall  
"The End of the Golden Age of the Black Athlete" presented by Dr. Harry Edwards, 7:30 pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS  
\*Chocolate Celebration presented by the French Dept. 5-6:30pm, Blending 1 Basement  
\*European Pastry Cafe sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 10-11pm, Room 245 Student Center  
\*International Talent Night, 7pm, Memorial Hall, tickets \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door, call Mark at 257-4067 for more info.

ARTS  
\*UK Regional Tuba-Euphonium Conference (Thru 2/28), Singletary Center, call 257-8822 for registration info  
\*Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Dept., Dept. Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

**Saturday 2/27**

RELIGIOUS  
\*Catholic, Mass 6 pm, Newman Center

ARTS  
\*Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Dept., Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SPECIAL EVENTS  
\*The Warhol Series: Story Telling Closing and Luncheon Sponsored by the MLK Cultural Center, 11 am, MLKCC  
\*SAB Conference: An Arts Committee presents KENAO: African Drummer, Dancer, Storyteller, 8pm, Center Theatre, Dance and Drumming Workshop, 2pm, Center Theatre, call 257-8867 to sign up for Workshop by 2/26

**Sunday 2/28**

RELIGIOUS  
\*Catholic, Mass 9 am, 11:30 am, 5 pm, 8:30 pm, Newman Center

SPECIAL EVENTS  
\*Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship

MEETINGS  
\*Sigma Psi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Ctr.

INTRAMURAL/RECREATION  
\*UK Annual Meet, 1-3 pm, Alumni Gym, call Chris @ 245-5887 for info  
\*SAB presents Second City Comedy Tour, 8:00 pm, Memorial Hall, Students \$8, faculty/staff \$10, General Public, \$12, call 257-TICS



Help me!

## Defense funds

WASHINGTON — Helped by a direct mail campaign attacking the congressional impeachment process, President Clinton's legal defense fund raised \$4.5 million last year, officials said Wednesday.

A report on the donations was released yesterday by the Clinton Legal Expense Fund. The director, Anthony F. Essye, estimated that the Clintons' legal fees since the president took office total almost \$10 million. That includes some expenses that have been paid, officials said.

By the numbers

## Facts and figures

**\$2.3**  
The money, in millions, raised by the direct mail campaign, which was organized by friends of the president.

**30,000**  
The estimated number of donors from which the \$2.3 million was received.

**\$2.2**  
The money, in millions of dollars, that was donated to the president's legal defense fund before August 1998.

**17,000**  
The estimated number of donors to the fund before August 1998.

Sound bites

## What the letter said

"If you are disturbed by the way politics is conducted today, then what better response than to offer the first family your own gesture of support."

-An excerpt from the form letter which was included in the mailing.

Compiled from wire reports.

## 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, 35 E. J. Grehan Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to [kernel@pop.uky.edu](mailto: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.

# DIALOGUE

4 | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1999 | KENTUCKY KERNEL

## Middle America / Bob Gorrell



## READERS' FORUM

### ✉ Expressions

## We'll write when, and if, the Kernel gets any better

To the editor:

Luke Saladin's Feb. 22 plea for new Kernel writers fell on deaf ears. I won't speak for the rest of the campus, but I would be ashamed to have my name attached to such a poor publication.

Every day, the Kernel finds all-new typos and misspellings to print. Normally this would convolute the message of the writings, but most often, the columns have no meaning anyway (i.e. "Bubba needs to take his whoop-ass"). Every day, the same tired arguments plague the Dialogue page in the same unsupported, whining, condescending, oversimplified fashion from the same obnoxious, self-impressed writers. Every day, I am insulted by needless quotes printed only because they contain profanity and because the editors get a kick out of "sticking it to the man."

Take a look at other local papers, especially the College Heights Herald from Western Kentucky University, and you might learn something. There is no reason we need the paper to come out every day, and maybe if you took a little more time, you could produce

a worthwhile product. If you want to see what the students really think about your paper, try charging one cent for it. For that matter, charge one cent for a year's subscription. To no surprise of mine, I think you'd end up with a number of pennies equal to the number of people on your staff — but only if you charge them too.

R. SCOTT WEDDLE  
HISTORY FRESHMAN

## Run-in with TA leaves student with bad taste

To the editor:

Most teaching assistants are wonderful people, willing to help out when needed and always there when you need to talk. Like I said, most are. I am sure some of you have had those teachers assistants who either do not understand your needs or take it upon themselves to fill you in on their views. I recently had a run in with one of these "bad" TAs.

I had been taking Calculus II this semester in hopes of searching for a career in mechanical engineering. I barely got a "C" in Calculus I and was hoping for a positive experience in calculus this se-

master. After much thought, I decided that engineering was not for me and I decided I would enjoy studying business. When I informed my TA that I would be dropping calculus to work harder in my other classes (because I would not need Calculus II for business), I was expecting a simple, "OK, thanks for informing me." What I got instead were comments that caught me off-guard and made me rather angry when I went over them in my mind. The TA's response to my statement of dropping Calculus and changing my major to business was, "That's pathetic." When I asked him why he felt that way, he told me the only way to be successful and earn respect was to major in either mathematics or science. He went on to say that studying business was too easy.

I am sure many professors on this campus are quite successful with degrees that do not pertain to math and science. I would also expect that many business majors on this campus would be quite enraged if they had heard this TA's comments, which belittled business degrees. His opinion of my new major was not needed or called for.

So the next time you need to contact your TA about dropping his or her class, your best bet might either be to not contact them at all or be prepared to hear their opinions about your decision. I ask those "bad" TAs just one thing: Please do not take it upon yourself to inform your students of your opinions. It will probably do more harm than good.

JOE WORTHINGTON  
UNDECLARED FRESHMAN

Check out [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com) for more letters to the editor.

## Keep your underwear out of my automobile



Beverly Spitzer  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Last summer, I had a minor problem with my car. Whenever I stepped on the brakes, it sounded like I'd turned on an industrial-strength dryer containing a load of bricks and a Siamese cat.

Before I took it in to be repaired (the car, not the theoretical cat), I cleared all the fast-food containers and other toxic waste out of the back seat. Let me stress that nothing was left at all. One week and a couple of hundred dollars later, I had retrieved my car from the shop and was packing it up to return to college when I noticed a black scrap of material poking out between the back cushion and the seat. I pulled it out and discovered it was a pair of black lace panties, size six.

Yes, this is a true story. I do not wear black lace panties. My mother does not wear black lace panties. My siblings do not wear black lace panties, especially my brother, and if he did, they were as hell wouldn't be size six. Not to mention that none of us would have occasion to remove our underpants in the backseat of my car, because my youngest sibling is 28. We presumably have the refinement of maturity, not to mention access to more comfortable places.

While my car was being fixed, it seems was also being christened. The guilty mechanic and his girlfriend must have been

so swept away by religious ecstasy, they forgot to get fully dressed afterward. I can see it now: the disheveled couple running off in the night, hand-in-hand. "Oh, Billy Bob, I forgot my panties!" "Well, we can't do back for them now, Tiffany." I'm just lucky I didn't find a jock strap in there, too. Or a condom. If they even used one. Please, someone derail me from this train of thought.

I had half a mind to return to the car shop. I could sweep in, shout to a mechanic, "I believe these are yours!" and drop the erotic panties on the desk, in front of the manager's horrified eyes. Hopefully, this would prompt an investigation and a dismissal. Maybe there would even be a break-up. After all, look at the trouble Monica Lewinsky got in with her incriminating dress, and she didn't even leave it in the Oval Office.

My mother objected, pointing out that the car was sitting unlocked in our driveway overnight, and anyone could have sneaked in. Because we live in a block from a woody park, I doubt an amorous couple would have needed to search for another place to tryst, regardless of the number of mosquitoes prepared to bite their butts.

To pacify my mother, I agreed not to surrender the underwear to the car shop. So if anyone wants a pair of used black lace panties, size six, I'll give it to you cheap. After all, "free" is about as cheap as you can get.

I'm just thankful my back seat doesn't have any visible spots on it.

## Dry campus opens up floodgates elsewhere



Mat Herron  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Kill the dry campus policy. Stab it, shoot it, slice it up and mail it to Antarctica, where it can rot in freezing misery. And if it's not dead, it should at least wake up for a very, very long time.

It's weak: Drinking is a part of college life; University administrators delved into the culture of alcohol when they were our age. So did our parents, who, coincidentally, are who the administration is trying to be. It's inconsistent: Sure, it's well-documented that the administration can't enforce the policy at football games, and officials are willing to let every corporate executive bring in his or her Jack, Jim and José to sit back and kick back a few for a cool grand or so. And there's always the married student housing exemption. Everyone knows as soon as you get married, you simultaneously start drinking responsibly.

It shows lack of foresight: The University didn't anticipate well enough the effect of a dry campus policy on surrounding neighborhoods, hence the creation of the off-campus housing committee. Now, the residents who have lived in these neighborhoods for years are feeling the brunt of a policy made by an institution that should've considered their in-

terests in the first place.

It's demeaning: "Here, little student, we don't want to teach individual responsibility — even though our country's rooted in protecting the freedoms of the individual — we want to come down from on high, take the onus off of you and treat you like a baby, because you don't know what's good for you."

If you're a student who actually believes in fighting for your rights — and not waiting until it's convenient to become a political science expert — then this kind of attitude from the people who are supposed to be able to make good decisions stinks. We went away to college to get away from our parents, to live on our own and learn how to think for ourselves, not to be unreasonably governed. It's reactive, not proactive: The University can't wait until a student dies to start caring about alcohol abuse. UK needs to preach against the *misuse* of alcohol, not the use. For every piece of data that shows its harmful effects, there's five studies that show it's good. For example, drinking a glass of wine a day, according to one study, can help prevent blood from clotting in the legs. Some doctors even advocate drinking in moderation, because college students have few viable avenues to relieve stress.

Historically, measures like this don't fly. For the same reasons that prohibition failed in the 1920s, a measure like this will eventually flop — it's just a matter of time.

## IN OUR OPINION

# Private matters

## Alabama law on sex toys absurd

Next thing you know, the governor of the ho-so-forward state of Alabama will try to cut off people's hands for masturbating.

That's about how logical he is concerning people — especially women — who might think that masturbation is a normal and healthy act that most people (whether they admit it) do.

In case you haven't heard, the legislature in Alabama passed a law banning the sale of vibrators and other sex toys (including some condoms). There is a \$10,000 fine for those caught selling these items. The ban was included in legislation prohibiting nude dancing in night clubs.

The specific language states that "any device as designed or marketed as useful primarily for the stimulation of human genital organs."

The hand, for example, if perceived as a device, could be in direct violation of this idiotic law.

Government, get out of our bedrooms.

That's what several women are saying in a lawsuit to oppose the ban. A federal judge took the case under advisement, but did not indicate when he would rule on the matter.

Rule soon, judge. And rule in favor of these women. We don't want to come across as perverts. But there should never be a law banning one's right to entertain himself/herself.

This is a right-to-privacy issue. Legislating what happens in the bedroom or what is sold to enhance what happens in a bedroom is ridiculous. And don't lawmakers in Alabama have anything better to do than ban vibrators?

What has a vibrator ever done to them? It's not a weapon by any stretch of the imagination. Maybe lawmakers are just pissed off because the sex toys are getting more play than they are.

Sex is the most private and intimate part of human life. Laws regulating what we can and cannot do in the bedroom are not only unconstitutional, they're also stupid.

A Connecticut law prohibiting the use of birth control was struck down by the Supreme Court in 1957 (*Griswold v. Connecticut*), as an invasion of privacy. This is not the 1950s, when you couldn't even discuss a tampon in a newspaper ad without people blushing.

This is not a time when married couples sleeping in separate beds is the norm.

Get out of the dark ages. Perfectly normal and healthy people deserve their right to privacy and they deserve their right to orgasm.

Anything else would be, well, uncivilized.

## Editorial Board

Matt Ellison, dialogue editor  
Matt Herron, editor in chief  
Clark Case, asst. dialogue editor

Ashley Shrewsbury, columnist  
Chris Emmick, columnist  
Jen Smith, senior staff writer

<http://www.kykernel.com>

FOR SALE

54300. 080. 1991 TOYOTA COROLLA. 95k, 4 door, excellent condition, maroon. Call Collin 278-8084.
4 SEC TOURNAMENT BOOKS, section lower 112. 601-562-9363. fax message.
CAMPUS DOWNS, walk to UK, 3 BR, 2 BA, W/D. \$84,500. Boes Property Company. Pat Gibbs, broker. 276-4661.
CANON AE3 50 MM LENS, 80-200 flash for sale. Call 271-3899 after 7pm.
FREE HEALTHY young hamsters looking for happy home. Gentle, easy to care for pet. Call 273-3977.
KEYBOARD ENSONO EPS 8K output expander, maximum memory (4x). Good condition. Can be used for synth/sampler. \$675 or best offer. Other musical equipment available. Call 296-2203 or email Raveboy101@aol.com for more info.
NICE COUCHES \$20-\$75. Many chairs \$10-\$15. Coffee tables \$10-\$20. FREE DELIVERY. 254-2510.
SNOW BOARD Burton Custom 64, 1998-99 model, never used. Asking \$325, with clicker bindings \$375. Call 255-6041.
TOYOTA COROLLA-1997 model, white, 139K with radio. Call at 238-8996. \$3200.
VOLKSWAGEN GOLF '91 WOLFBURG, white, sun-roof, 133,000 miles, \$3250 obo 232-4335 or 253-2768.

FOR RENT

\$50 DEPOSIT and \$50 off 1st month's rent. Valley Field/Longwood Apartments. Nestled in a country setting, yet close to downtown shopping and UK, furnished and unfurnished efficiencies, 1 BR and 2 BR available. Call 263-5947 or 266-3985.
1/2 BLOCKS FROM UK, 424 Aylesford. Large studio apartment, AC, microwave, carpet, parking, ceiling fan, \$330/mo., includes some utilities. 232-0869.
1 BEDROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID in park like setting! Loads of closet space, frost-free fridge, range, miniblinds, ceiling fan, nice carpet and oversized patios/balconies. Only \$375! Sorry no pets allowed. FREE PHONE AND CABLE. HOOK-UP WITH THIS AD WHEN YOU MOVE-IN! CALL TODAY! Paddock Apartments-299-7515 or 493-0202.
1 BEDROOM, BUSLINES, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED. \$320.00 Call 255-5158.
1BR APARTMENT 253-9000
2 BEDROOM, POOL, AIR, LAUNDRY. \$370-\$390. Call 255-3115.
2 BR, 1 1/2 BATH APARTMENT for rent, walking distance to campus, starting May 15. Call 381-8502.
2 BR, 1 BA w/ carpet, 1/2, walk-in closet, private balcony/patio, pets OK, \$545. Call 268-1903. Ask for Heather. EOE.
3 1/2 BR, 2 BA, central AC and heat, dishwasher, W/D, hookups, on campus. 255-7630.
4 BR 236 CONN TERRACE \$750 + utilities. 6 months lease. 255-5464
3 BEDROOM, POOL, AIR, LAUNDRY. \$455-\$475. Call 255-3115.
3 BR close to UK, utilities included. \$800. 252-3161
3 BR HOUSE, newly remodeled, close to campus. 255-7440.
3 BR, close to UK, utilities included. \$800. 252-3161.
3 HOUSES FOR RENT. Secure the best houses now. All available August 1, 1999. Minimum 1 yr. lease. Houses can be seen by appointment on Thursdays at noon. Co-signs required. 119 Westwood Drive, 4/5 BR/2 BA \$1300/mo. 123 Westwood, 4/5 BR/2 BA, \$1300/mo. 220 B Walker Ave. New 4 BR/3 BA \$1400/mo. Call

CLASSIFIEDS place ads! Call 257-2871

Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted! DEADLINE: 3 p.m. the day before publication

http://www.kykernel.com

Bob at 224-4446.
3, 4 & 6 BR APARTMENTS, all within walking distance to UK, available May or June. \$795-\$1000. 335-0743.

ARE YOU MOVING? Trust man with van. 244-3457 -
DESTR: Enjoy the white sand of the Emerald Coast. Luxury 2 BR, 2 BA condo, on the Gulf, heated pool, tennis. Weekly/monthly rentals. One on under 25 med apply. 606-277-7838

DOWNING PLACE: Very spacious 1 and 2 BR townhouses; convenient to campus and Fayette Mall. 9 mo. lease available. 272-2496.
EUCALYPTUS DUPLEX, 2 BR, W/D, \$500/mo. Call 266-7295.

FOR RENT: 1 BR, 2019 Winton, 224-1933
FURNISHED APARTMENT for two pre-vet students. Must be able to work part-time and weekends with small animals and general maintenance of clinic which is located with apartment. Ask for Bonnie during business hours. 233-8866

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Clean, quiet, student. \$253-2073.
JOURNAL, 903 AND CRESCENT, 1033 (across from Medical Center), 2 BR house, miniblinds, W/D, hookups, \$550. 272-6844.

KENTUCKY AVENUE, 6BR, 2BA house available May 15. \$2520. Call 268-8203.
LARGE, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 BR, 1 BA, next to UK. \$375. 254-6489

MARCH MADNESS SPECIAL! 1 BR available. PHOENIX APARTMENTS, 299-0215. Rent starting at \$365. EOE.

MOVE IN THE MONTH OF MARCH for 1/2 price, now renting 1 & 3 BR apartments. Call today 254-0011.

NEAR UK, houses/apartments, rent in May. 1,3 & 6 BR, W/D, dishwasher, 335-0386; voice pager, 222-4955.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT. Timber Ridge Apartments, 700 sq. ft., 1BR, newly remodeled, pool, dishwasher, walk in closets, large deck, 24 hr. security. Large pets welcome. (606) 253-1466.
OUTSTANDING VALUE: Fully furnished 1 BR apt., utilities furnished, off-street parking, private entry, 8 min. from campus, 7 mo. lease. \$380. 2-5450/mo. Call 277-9022.

OXFORD APARTMENTS, off Versailles Rd., 1BR, central air/heat, carpeted, all bills paid, free campus parking, 6 month lease, \$365/mo. 272-2684.

SUBLESSEE NEEDED through May 31st, 1 BR, no deposit required. Call 273-4422.
SUMMER SUBLESSEE! 1 room May 15 to August 15. Block from campus. 281-4955.

UK/CHEVY CHASE AREA, 3BR, 1BA, \$875/mo. 276-0765.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE - (606) 233-6160. 2 BR/2BA, walk to UK campus, store, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, W/D, free cable. From \$675 to \$695. Pre-lease now!

WALK ONE BLOCK TO UK, studio apartment, \$425/mo., utilities paid. 277-6909

WALK TO CAMPUS, studios and 1 BR, \$300-\$225-4446.

WALLER, 125, 4 BR, 2 BA, large living room and kitchen, newly finished hardwood floor, central heat/air, W/D, hookups, miniblinds, \$1300/mo. 272-2684.

HELP WANTED

\$500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars. For info, call 203-319-2802.

\$6-\$30 PER HOUR depending on typing speed and accuracy. Minimum speed 45 wpm. Job description: Entering student names and addresses from nomination forms submitted by teachers, counselors and/or professors. Part-time or full-time mornings, afternoons, evenings weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedules, work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Apply in person at 2570 Palumbo Drive, Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30.

\$6-\$8 PER HOUR. Job Description: To register students in the Academy by processing their books, counselors and/or professors. Part-time or full-time mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekdays and/or for weekends. Flexible schedules. Work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Apply in person at: 2570 Palumbo Drive. Monday through Friday 8:30 to 4:30.

\*ATTN: LEXINGTON\* Postal Position. Clerks and sorters, no experience required. Benefits. For exam, salary, and testing information call 1-630-906-2800 ext. 4356, 8am-8pm.

\*BILINGUALS\* We need your skills to help expand various international markets. Travel opportunities, high income & advancement potential. Call 606-971-9562 or 1-877-206-7212.

\*HAVING FUN?\* I am & getting paid for it. If you are ambitious, open-minded, people-oriented looking for outstanding opportunity, PT/PT. Call 606-971-9562 or 1-877-206-7212.

100 INSTRUCTORS/COUNSELORS NEEDED. Coed sleepaway camp. Pococno Mountains, Pennsylvania. Good salary. \*1-800-422-9842 (www.campcayv.com)

ACCOUNTING/CUSTOMER SERVICE representative to handle customer calls. Must have good accounting, computer, and communication skills. Call 222-4444, Ext. 23.

ADVERTISING IN MARKETING MENTORSHIP PROGRAM! Earn \$1000-weekly, part-time running your own business. Promoting small businesses in your college community. Sales experience a must. 24 hr. recorded message 360-978-4542.

BARRY'S LOOKING FOR SANDWICH MAKERS or delivery drivers. Flexible part-time hours. Call Misty or BJ at 254-8336.

BILLIONAIRE BOYS CLUB. My partner and I own a 6-figure income. We are seeking 3 individuals who want to live an above-average lifestyle. Serious inquiries only. Call my rep. 606-271-3708.

CAREGIVER FOR TWO PRESCHOOLERS in our home W/F, 8:30am-5pm. All play no cleaning. Must be dependable with good references. 259-9331.

CASHER Part-time evenings & weekends openings. Apply in person: Erie Hill, Clays Mill.

CENTENARY EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER has PT teacher position, M-F, 2:30-4pm, EOE 266-4100.

CHILD CARE or NANNY POSITION CHEVY Chase family. Preferably education major. M-F. 269-8679 or 263-5700.

CHILDCARE, 3 girls. Mondays, Wednesdays, and as schedule permits. 268-2774.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MANE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All Competitive Sports, All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping/Hiking, Ropes/Climbing Wall, SCUBA, Archery, Rifle, Martial Arts, RMs, Secretaries, Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, RV/Boat/Trailer. Travel. CALL THE (800) NUMBER NOW, (800) 473-6104. OR E-MAIL COBBACHEFF@AOL.COM or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBUSSEE (aka but-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, IN 45950.

DOG GROOMER NEEDED, commissions available, large volume. Contact: Sheabae 268-4444.

EARN SPRING BREAK CASH! You've earned a break, don't shy obligations hold you down. Earn cash while managing a tremendous growth of exciting and int. marketing co. 245-3130

EAST'S Local magazine seeks part-time delivery person. Earn \$75-\$100 in just 8 hours per month. Hours flexible. Own vehicle mandatory. Call Joie, 223-1765.

EMMETT'S RESTAURANT now hiring server assistants and host/hostesses. Must be available spring break. Apply in person first right past Man O'war on Tates Creek.

EXPERIENCED HORSE PERSON NEEDED for weekend work on Woodford County horse farm. Please call 873-6067 after 5 pm and leave message.

GET TO WORK AND GO ON SPRING BREAK 100. All Ruby Tuesdays, we offer flexible schedules, great pay, and most of all fun. We are now hiring on our hiring trailer on Harrodsburg Rd. in front of TurfLand Mall, or call us at 278-2979.

GIBSON LABORATORIES, INC. manufactures microbiological culture media. We are currently seeking employees to fill part-time positions in all areas of production hours can be flexible. Starting pay is \$6.00 per hour. If interested, applications are now being accepted at our office located on 1040 Manchester Street. Office hours 8-5 M-F.

HAWKWORKING, DEPENDABLE PERSONS needed for part-time positions, evenings and weekends in cards and gifts store. Apply in person. Call 223-2622.

HOUSEKEEPER needed for long term care pharmacy. Good environment, flexible hours. Leave message @ 800-544-9922 ext. 528. EOE.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in Lexington and surrounding areas. Gov't contract. Full and part-time, flexible schedules. Call Jennifer or Tonya. 225-3252.

KENTUCKY MEDICAL SERVICES Resource 20 Hour Medical Record retrieval. Flexible hours M-F. 257-8631 to apply.

KINDERCARE now accepting applications for FT and PT positions. Apply at 2611 White Hill Dr. 606-255-2567 or at 575 Woodland Ave. 606-255-3444.

LANDSCAPE HELP NEEDED. Experienced crew leader. Full-time. Installers FT/PT 885-7455.

LIGHT DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED. Know area and have own car. 226-9787.

LOAD OFFICER ASSISTANT NEEDED. Call 277-9677.

LOCAL DELIVERY DRIVER. Good driving record. 21 yrs. age, part time, \$6.50/hr. Call Mike, NAPA Autoparts. 255-9696.

LOCAL PRACTICE seeks part-time dental assistants. Some experience required. Evenings and Saturday hours but flexible possible full-time through summer. Call 276-5496 ask for Coralee.

MALIBOX ETC. Now hiring PT/FT must be available for Tuesdays or Thursdays and weekends. Good references required. Apply in person only. Richmond Rd. Walmart Plaza or High St. Chevy Chase.

MODELS, DANCERS, ENTERTAINERS, full or PT, \$500/week. 226-9088.

NATIONAL ACADEMY PRESCHOOL now hiring degreed staff. PT positions also available 273-3292.

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME POSITIONS, cashier, stocking & displaying. Flexible hours. Apply in person Rite Aid, Chevy Chase location. 878 E. High St.

PHIL DUNN'S COOKSHOP is now interviewing for evening dining room manager. Experience preferred. Salary and Benefits commensurate with experience. Apply in person. 433 Old Vine St.

PHIL DUNN'S COOKSHOP, now hiring lunch servers and bussers. Apply in person, 433 Old Vine St.

PRE-VET STUDENT, possible housing provided. Contact Sheabae Vet Clinic 268-4444.

RAINFORST. Big Problem/Big Paycheck. \$38/mo. Call my rep. 227-1571.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for chiropractic office. M-F, 3-4 pm. Call 277-3334.

REGATA SEAFOOD NOW HIRING bussers and servers. Apply in person, Lexington Green.

RESIDENTIAL POSITIONS. Full and part-time positions available. Provide care, supervision and training to 10 people with mental and/or physical disabilities in their home in Lexington. Minimum requirements are U.S. diploma, valid driver's license, reliable transportation, be at least 21, and have an excitement and love for life. College experience in a behavioral science preferred. Does require some overnight stays, lifting and overtime at time-and-a-half. Benefits include: health, dental, retirement, paid sick, vacation, and holiday. Apply at Connections 3459 Buckhorn Plaza 86; Lexington, KY 40515 EOE.

RESPONSIBLE AND LOVING caregiver needed for infant 2 days/week, 8-5:30pm. 224-1048.

RICHMOND PLACE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY currently hiring for dining room servers. We offer excellent hours and schedules to meet your needs. Work from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and

still have time for extracurricular activities. Apply in person to: 3051 Rio Dosa Dr. (across from Charter Ridge Hospital), Mon-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call 269-6308. EOE, Drug Free workplace.

STUDENTS... We are currently looking for 2 energetic, sales minded individuals for seasonal part-time employment. We offer competitive wages and flexible wages and flexible schedule. Please fax resume to (606) 266-7061 or apply in person at sunset care Apartments, EOE.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Water-front and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theater, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery, and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room, board and travel. June 9th-August 18th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE NAC (boys): 1-800-753-9110. DANBE (girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.greatcamps.com

SUMMER CAMPI! Seeks staff w/ deep commitment to Christ. Rock Climbing, Riding, mountain biking, swimming, white water canoeing, arts, back packing, high ropes course, tennis, croquet, movie, Kahalades girls, chostangob, boys, 2000 Morgan Hill Roads, Broadwood, North Carolina 28712. (828) 884-6834. kahala@ccit.com

TELEMARKETERS WANTED: 5-9 M-F \$6/hr plus commission. Call for information. 245-1152.

THE ATLANTA BREAD COMPANY now hiring 6-2pm and 11-2pm. M-F. Call 254-9580.

WORLDWIDE! Trade your time in our daycare for your membership. MORNING SHIFTS ONLY! Call Michelle, 269-2492. M-F, 9am-12pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 ROOMMATES needed to share 3 BR walk to campus. Call 225-7067.

MARCH RENT FREE! Female student to sub-lease apartment. One block from campus, furnished, W/D. Call 255-9124.

NON-SMOKING STUDENT to rent furnished room in new 3 BR, 2 BA home. \$300, includes utilities. Call 381-9045.

ROOMATE WANTED. \$250/mo. + utilities. 1 room in 4br house 2 blocks from campus, off-street parking. W/D, move-in now - don't pay rent until April 1st. 278-0740 or 233-0252.

ROOMMATE needed to sublease; right across from campus; \$185 per month plus utilities. February rent free. Call Sarah or Terry at 271-8106.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$250/mo. utilities. 1 room in 4BR house, 2 blocks from campus, off-street parking, W/D, move in now. Don't pay rent until April 1st. 278-0740 or 233-0252.

STUDENT WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE. Private bedroom, W/D, Southland area, \$195/mo. 278-5753.

SERVICES

AUTO INSURANCE-monthly pay, all drivers, all cars, shop 12 companies w/ one call. Sumner 223-6337 www.sumner.com.

WORLDWIDE! Trade your time in our daycare for your membership. MORNING SHIFTS ONLY! Call Michelle, 269-2492. M-F, 9am-12pm.

WORLDWIDE! Trade your time in our daycare for your membership. MORNING SHIFTS ONLY! Call Michelle, 269-2492. M-F, 9am-12pm.

ONLY HONDA. Service and Repair since 1980. Auto Imports, rent to owners 10, 269-4411.

RESEARCH WORK ON TERM PAPERS written by professional librarians. Fast and efficient service. Call 1-740-532-6280.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS and substitutes needed at lot's of Landings. Flexible schedules available. Call 263-7028.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED: 5-9 M-F \$6/hr plus commission. Call for information. 245-1152.

THE ATLANTA BREAD COMPANY now hiring 6-2pm and 11-2pm. M-F. Call 254-9580.

WORLDWIDE! Trade your time in our daycare for your membership. MORNING SHIFTS ONLY! Call Michelle, 269-2492. M-F, 9am-12pm.

LOST & FOUND

DOG FOUND ON VIRGINIA AVE. Black, brown and white female, no collar. Call 281-5152.

DOG FOUND on Nicholasville Rd. by Equine Center. Brown Husky mix, blue eyes, will Wiscat collar. No tags. At Home Security. 233-0044.

FOUND: SILVER WATCH with name Ricka on it. Call 323-6383.

FOUND: SILVER WATCH, 2-17-99. Come to room 026 Graham Jordanium Bldg.

GRAPHING CALCULATOR FOUND in Classroom Bldg - 2-17-99. Call 278-4199.

LOST RING: Norwegian sange ring lost over summer break. Sentimental value. Very unique ring. 233-1245.

LOST: SILVER EDEE BAUER WATCH, on north campus, reward. 260-1086.

TRAVEL

11 PANAMA CITY VACATIONS! Free Parties- no cover. Best beachfront hotels from \$59. Free "Spring Break Uncensored" video. 1-800-294-7007. www.endlessummers.com.

11 SPRING BREAK VACATIONS! Best Parties Guaranteed!! Cancun, Jamaica, \$399. Bahamas, \$459. Panama City Beach, \$59. Book now receive a free "Spring Break Uncensored" video!! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlessummers.com.

LOVE AWAYS 100! 1-800-737-1999 ext. 5502. \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U 619-645-8434.

NIKE AIR KILCHORN HIKERS! \$54.88/1 room nationwide. 1-800-285-9287 ext. 3617. Must be 18 yrs.

ROSE'S! \$14.99 per dozen. \$24.98 per dozen, delivered in a gift box. Imperial Flowers. 232-7486. W/M/DISC/AMEX/DIRS.

SPORTS, NEWS, POINTS SPREADS and much, much more! Call now! 1-800-996-0102 ext. 5318. \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (619)-645-8434.

TAN AT SUNTIQUE, 3 miles from campus, 269-4866. Spring Break Specials: Visits to \$30, 20 for \$40, singles \$3. Schedules in advance hot tubs, clean friendly surroundings, will compete with competitors prices (in reason).

UK 101 STUDENT ASSISTANT, Kentucky Welcome Orientation Assistant, and Ambassador Applications are available in SIB POT Due March 12.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Clum
5 City of India
10 Wine-growing valley
14 Paris airport
15 Territories
16 Portentous sign
17 Curved molding
18 Diadem
19 Necklace part
20 Inu
22 Concrete work
24 Young fellow
25 Cow's "second course"
26 "Absolutely not!"
29 Cleo's serpent
32 Council of bishops
36 Long periods of time
37 Go over again
39 Lapino of films
40 Extinct bird
43 L.L.D. holder
44 High spirits
45 Land measure
46 Suspicious
48 Dirty place
49 Squeeze
50 Air, to a poet
52 Seize
53 Firm planet from the sun
57 Sies
61 Picher
62 Hersheyer
62 Evaluates
64 Observe
65 Top of the diamond
66 Nonsensical valley
67 Western writer
68 Confused mist (clang)
69 Grammar.
70 Anipulate
DOWN
1 Soldier's shoe
2 Golden fleece
3 Strong-flavored cheese
4 Council of bishops
5 Went out with
6 Thompson of the City
7 Damage
8 Sir - Newton
9 Not a soul
10 Prayer ending
11 Pray or Bosc
12 Actor Griffith
13 Lot, tree
23 Tokyo treat
26 Kamandru's land
27 Give a speech
28 Squander
29 Patronage
30 Plywood unit

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
101 COURT
102 COURT
103 COURT
104 COURT
105 COURT
106 COURT
107 COURT
108 COURT
109 COURT
110 COURT
111 COURT
112 COURT
113 COURT
114 COURT
115 COURT
116 COURT
117 COURT
118 COURT
119 COURT
120 COURT
121 COURT
122 COURT
123 COURT
124 COURT
125 COURT
126 COURT
127 COURT
128 COURT
129 COURT
130 COURT
131 COURT
132 COURT
133 COURT
134 COURT
135 COURT
136 COURT
137 COURT
138 COURT
139 COURT
140 COURT
141 COURT
142 COURT
143 COURT
144 COURT
145 COURT
146 COURT
147 COURT
148 COURT
149 COURT
150 COURT
151 COURT
152 COURT
153 COURT
154 COURT
155 COURT
156 COURT
157 COURT
158 COURT
159 COURT
160 COURT
161 COURT
162 COURT
163 COURT
164 COURT
165 COURT
166 COURT
167 COURT
168 COURT
169 COURT
170 COURT
171 COURT
172 COURT
173 COURT
174 COURT
175 COURT
176 COURT
177 COURT
178 COURT
179 COURT
180 COURT
181 COURT
182 COURT
183 COURT
184 COURT
185 COURT
186 COURT
187 COURT
188 COURT
189 COURT
190 COURT
191 COURT
192 COURT
193 COURT
194 COURT
195 COURT
196 COURT
197 COURT
198 COURT
199 COURT
200 COURT

CONFESSIONAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE Birthright 2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

FLY KERNEL

Free Pregnancy Tests & Counseling Planned Parenthood Pregnancy Counseling Center 212 W. Main St. 252-6833 Mon.-Fri., 10 am - 3 pm

Don Pablos The Real Enchilada! America's #1 restaurant is looking for oppositely friendly people who like to check, large crowds, and merrily at breakneck speed! Now staffing all positions in our brand new unit on Pavilion Way. We offer outstanding benefits - health insurance, 401-K, and stock programs. Restaurant / Kitchen mgr. Opportunities for qualified candidates. Please apply Mon-Sat 9am-7pm at 1924 Pavilion Way Lexington, KY 8

DISCOVER CARD SPRING BREAK! Panama \$119 Jamaica \$439 Cancun \$399

THEATER

# Badge of courage

Department of Theater brings sights, sounds of *Mother Courage*

By Jennifer Scintarelli  
STAFF WRITER

Gun shots. Young men and women flee a burning house as *Mother Courage* watches cautiously. The chaplain attends a wounded woman pleading for someone to rescue her child. An irrational man frantically grabs for his arm falls to the ground lifelessly. Katrinn, unable to speak, fights her mother, *Mother Courage*, for bandages and medicine to aid the dying. Deafening gunfire continues and the lights flicker like fireworks. Katrinn screams. "That's it," she exclaims, stomping her foot and clenching her fists. "I can't continue to play a character that doesn't speak. If I were Katrinn I wouldn't just sit here and do nothing for these people. It's unethical."

"An ethical actress?" *Mother Courage* groans. Katrinn or rather, theater senior Amelia Lewis, marches off the stage. The stage manager enters and reminds the cast that it is in the middle of a production. A bruised and bloodied actress, covered in eye shadow and fake blood, offers to take over the role of Katrinn. Instead, the actor playing the chaplain fetches Lewis and the play resumes.

This is one of the many puzzling scenes in the Department of Theater's production of *Mother Courage and Her Children*, which opened yesterday. The unusual interruptions in the action illustrate epic theater, a style developed in the 1920s by *Mother Courage* playwright Bertolt Brecht.

Epic theater places the audience in a skeptical point of view toward what happens on stage. It keeps the audience aware that the action on stage is not real. Actors do not lose themselves in their characters; they do not escape the fact that they're actors. Brecht said the purpose of epic theater is "to appeal less to the feelings than to the spectator's reason."

In UK's version of *Mother Courage*, the actors constantly break from the storyline and discuss the playwright, the lighting and, as in the earlier example, the substance of the script. These breaks are not specifically written in the original script, rather they are additions by director Nyalls Hartman, who asked to be identified by his first name.

*Mother Courage* is Nyalls' directing debut at UK. He said the style of the play presented a unique challenge to the theater students and the audience, as well.

The last epic theater play UK presented was another Brecht play, *Three Penny Opera*, in 1992. Although the play is of another place and time it is relevant to today, Nyalls said.

"It's not just about war, it's not just about business," Nyalls said. He said the play is really about the human struggle to continue living during times that question our faith in our beliefs.

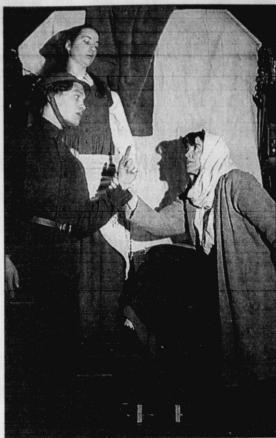


PHOTO FURNISHED

*Mother Courage* will run through March 6. Tickets are \$11 for general public, \$9 for senior citizens and faculty and \$7 for students. For information call 257-4929.

In Nyalls' production, the audience is often reminded that the play is not real. In the original script, Brecht also reminds the audience of this with misplaced references.

*Mother Courage* takes place in the middle of the 17th century, during a war between the Catholics and Protestants. She and her three children travel across Northern Europe in a rickety wagon selling food and supplies to the soldiers.

Despite period differences the dialogue alludes to Hitler, modern warfare and boundary and name changes in Europe. Brecht wrote the play on the eve of World War II after fleeing Nazi Germany with his family.

Nyalls again expands on the script by including original music in this production. He said the songs included in the script were "harsh and cutting," and he wanted a musical quality that would invite the audience to stay. Professor Joseph Baber wrote 11 songs for the play in collaboration with Nyalls. Baber said his music is "brash, and uses bold colors" to parallel the satirical tone of the play.

The cast has been rehearsing for *Mother Courage* since Jan. 11. Cast members said they were initially confused by the style of epic theater, especially Nyalls' spin on it. Joy Parks, a theater junior, admitted she still has problems with it.

"I'm having some trouble abandoning my character," Parks said. "I can't act like an actor." Nyalls said he wants the audience to be "powerfully engaged" in the production. "I think they will leave the theater in discussion of the play, which is a good thing."

In the pre-show discussion, Nyalls plans to share the idea process and the work that goes into a production. Nyalls said the discussion offers "another level of dialectic between the play and the people who see it."

He wants to help the audience "get to the thought process that Brecht actually wanted for

**TIME FOR A CHANGE**

**Pregnant? Worried?**  
**Know Your Choices!**  
Call for Help  
**275-3469**  
Caring Confidential Help Tailored to Your Needs  
A.A. Pregnancy Help Center  
1199 South Limestone

**Kitty O'Shea's Irish Pub**  
Official spot for the Guinness Toast this Friday Feb. 26  
**LIVE MUSIC**  
by Galloglass Irish Band  
8 pm  
**DRINK SPECIALS DAILY!**  
**HAPPY HOUR DAILY!**  
3-7 P.M. Mon-Thurs. & 3-6 P.M. Fri. & Sat. *2 for 1 kamazooz*  
**SPOT PRIZES FRIDAY**  
**OPEN DAILY**  
11AM-1AM  
606-255-3078  
formerly the VClub

**RPS**  
ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.  
**\$ 8.00 per hour**  
•Weekends, afternoons, and evenings off!  
•Average 25 - 30 hours a week  
•Shift begins at 2:30 am  
•Job required working rapidly for long periods of time. Work assignments include repetitive lifting, carrying, pushing and pulling of packages from a trailer or into step vans.  
If you have a strong work ethic with an excellent attendance record, please apply in Person at:  
**RPS Inc.**  
147 South Forbes Road  
Lexington, Ky 40511  
**(606) 253-0582**  
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

**50% OFF\***  
• 8 Types of Strength Equipment  
• Group Exercise Classes  
• Full Court Basketball  
• Over 100 pieces of cardiovascular equipment  
• \$400,000 in expansion & equipment  
• Now Open 24 hrs  
• Kick Boxing  
• Body Pump  
**269-2492**  
2909 Richmond Road  
**276-2492**  
1859 Alexandria Drive  
Both locations 10 minutes from campus!  
\*with enrollment fee

SARAH MICHELLE GELLAR RYAN PHILLIPPE  
and REESE WITHERSPOON  
In the game of seduction  
there is only one rule,  
never fall in love.  
**CRUEL INTENTIONS**  
What you can't have, you can't resist.  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH ORIGINAL FILM AND NEWMARKET CAPITAL GROUP A NEAL H. MORITZ PRODUCTION  
A FILM BY ROGER KUMBLE STARRING SARAH MICHELLE GELLAR RYAN PHILLIPPE AND REESE WITHERSPOON "CRUEL INTENTIONS" SELMA BLAIR  
CO-EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WILLIAM TYRER BRUCE MELLON CHRIS J. BALL PRODUCED BY EDWARD SHEARMUR WRITTEN BY MICHAEL FOTTRILL DIRECTED BY ROGER KUMBLE  
R RESTRICTED  
www.cruelintentions.com

**SUBWAY**  
Limestone  
**Try these specials**  
•2 for Tuesday  
1 6 inch sub, another of equal or lesser value for free w/medium drink  
•\$1 OFF any footlong sub  
•\$5.00 OFF any 6" sub  
•Late Night Special  
buy 1 footlong w/medium drink and get another of equal or lesser value for 99c (every night) after 5 pm.  
**Everyone Looks Up to You When You Work for KinderCare**  
As children look up to their teachers, you'll also find that you have a special place in the hearts of parents and the community. At KinderCare you'll be proud to work for a stable, progressive company like ours.  
Our centers in the Lexington area are recruiting for:  
**Lexington FULL TIME TEACHERS**  
To qualify, you must have an Early Childhood Education Degree. We offer a benefits package to include health insurance, paid vacation and good working hours - we're closed on the weekends.  
Apply in person at  
2611 Wilhite Dr.  
276-2567  
E.O.E.

**FEBRUARY 27**  
EIGHT O' CLOCK  
**ADMISSION FREE TO ALL**  
DANCE AND DRUMMING WORKSHOP  
20 SPOTS AVAILABLE FOR WORKSHOP  
SIGNUP CALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD OFFICE AT  
**257-8867**  
**KENGMO AFRICAN DRUMS**  
STUDENT CENTER THEATER  
DANCE • RHYTHMS • STORYTELLING

