

WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



CAT SLAYER?
Tennessee hopes to upset the Cats tonight in Rupp | 5

February 26, 2003

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UK moves in with KU, builds ties with community

“Socially and academically, I haven't seen anything but positive things.”

— Chris Groeber, director of UK College of Social Work's Training Resource Center

Downtown: School leases floors in electric company building, uses them for classes, office space, workforce development

By Sara Cunningham
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The educational and corporate worlds collided in downtown Lexington as a result of a decision made last year, and many students and teachers couldn't be happier with the results.

“It has been a catalyst for people to get together who wouldn't have been able to before,” said Chris Groeber, director of UK College of Social Work's Training Resource Center.

The catalyst took the form of a five-year lease of floors in

the Kentucky Utilities building to be occupied by UK. The agreement was announced by UK and LG&E, KU's parent company, at the end of February 2002 during a Town & Gown Commission meeting.

UK now occupies floors six, seven and eight of the nine-floor building located at One Quality Street and leases the space for \$170,000 a year.

The aim of the project was to alleviate crowding in some of UK and LCC's programs and to build a stronger connection between the universities and the community.

On the eighth floor, what

used to be KU's executive office floor, LCC's Continuing Education & Workforce Development program moved some of their classes and offices to make use of the space.

Classes for this program have just started at KU this semester because the group did not move into the building until December of last year.

So far feedback from students has been positive, said Brad Shelton, Continuing Education and Workforce Development coordinator.

“I think some [students] were leery about attending classes down here because they weren't sure how to get here,” Shelton said. “But

See KU on 2

A NEW LEADER



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Mary Katherine Thompson, who will be sworn in as the new SG president Wednesday, sat in Tim Robinson's place for the first time at a UK Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday morning.

Veterans, soldiers give perspective on Iraq

Military: More than 375 students at UK have served or are serving in the reserves; many support war

By Janet Eaton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cory Bricking believes the United States is initiating action in Iraq to maintain peace by protecting against tyrannical behavior.

Besides being a student, the art education senior serves in the Kentucky Army National Guard as a second lieutenant. He is trained and ready to promote President George W. Bush's policy toward Saddam Hussein.

Students involved in the military, whether as veterans or soldiers-in-training, have a personal take on the conflict with Iraq.

“Saddam Hussein is a tyrant and is a threat to our national well-being and to the well-being of his own people,” Bricking said.

“He must be removed. When President Bush decides to do this, it is my job that I proudly serve, to obey his orders.”

According to Student Services, there are more than 375 students at UK who have served in the military or are presently serving in the Reserves.

Not all those with military experience are certain that action is warranted and will have a positive result.

Glenn Rudolph, a diplomacy graduate student, served in the Navy as an Arab linguist. He saw active duty from 1992 until 1998. After joining the Reserves in 2000, he was mobi-

lized after the events of Sept. 11.

“While I was serving in the Navy during Operation Enduring Freedom, I and many of my colleagues were outraged at how quickly we turned our attention from the war on terror to Iraq,” Rudolph said.

“There is no doubt that Iraq is a problem. However, there are still bigger problems on the radar screen.”

Rudolph had a difficult time forming his opinion on the proposed action against Iraq. He said that although he is glad that some relief might come for the Iraqi people, he hopes that the United States stays there long enough to ensure lasting change.

David Smith, electrical engineering senior and 10-year Navy veteran, remembers the intense heat of an Iraqi summer and supports action now while the weather will not interfere with the operation of the equipment.

Smith served on the USS LaSalle in the Persian Gulf during the Iraq/Iran war. When Iraqi missiles hit the USS Stark and 37 people were killed, Smith's ship fought the fires and removed the dead.

He does share Rudolph's concern about the U.S. provision of postwar support to Iraq.

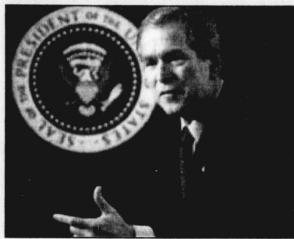
“I don't think the question of whether we are going to go in anymore is pertinent from watching the news,” Smith said.

“I think it is going to happen. I think the issue is more or less what we are going to do after we go in there and take them out. The issue is how long we are going to stay.”

See VETS on 8

WAR AND PEACE

U.N. inspector says Iraq 'making real progress'



ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush met Tuesday with a U.N. Security Council supporter, the prime minister of Bulgaria.

Unimpressed: Bush says Iraqi leader would 'fool the world one more time' by revealing weapons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq is providing new information about its weapons and has reported the discovery of two bombs, including one possibly filled with a biological agent — moves that the chief U.N. weapons inspector said Tuesday signal real cooperation.

President Bush, however, predicted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein would try to “fool the world one more time” by revealing the existence of weapons he has previously denied having. He urged the United Nations to back U.S. action against Iraq.

With the Security Council deeply divided, Canada stepped forward Tuesday with a plan to reconcile differences between a U.S.-British-Spanish resolution seeking U.N. authorization for war, and a French-Russian-German proposal to strengthen weapons inspections and continue them at least into July.

Canada, which isn't on the council, circulated a document to council members proposing a series of benchmarks Iraq would have to meet by the end of March. The council would then be asked to vote on whether Iraq was complying with its U.N. obligations, diplomats told The Associated Press.

The Canadian ideas were well received by some of the swing voters the United States is trying to court, but it was unclear how the five veto-holding powers would react. U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte seemed to reject the concept Monday when he said the only benchmarks Iraq had to meet were in Resolution 1441, which the council approved in November.

Bush said Tuesday it would be helpful to get U.N. backing for war, “but I don't believe we need a second resolution.”

The United States and Britain, which introduced the new resolution on Monday, maintain they already have U.N. authorization to attack Iraq. The November resolution gave Iraq a final opportunity to disarm or face “serious consequences.”

But British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar face strong opposition at home to a war without the approval of a new resolution.

The vote, expected in mid-March, could well be influenced by whether Iraq complies with an order last week from chief inspector Hans Blix to begin de-

See IRAQ on 8

UK professor gives lecture on body image, media influence

Unreal ideal: Speaker says altered pictures give people a distorted view of bodies, themselves

By Matthew Towner
STAFF WRITER

Growing up, Susan Bordo was ashamed of her body. As she puts it, she thought her butt was “Jewish, too Jewish.”

Since then, Bordo, a Jew of Eastern European descent, has adjusted her body image and realized that her self-deprecation was partly due to the global media practice of presenting altered images as reality.

Bordo, a professor of English and women's studies and the Otis A. Singletary Chair in Humanities at UK, shared her insights Tuesday as part of National Eating Disorders Week.

Her lecture, titled “In the Empire of Images,” focused on the role the media play in shaping a society's view of desirable body types. Using slides and anecdotes from her 1993 book *Unbearable Weight: Feminism, Western Culture, and the Body*, Bordo illustrated how the images shown in magazines can be as distorted as the societal mindset they help create.

“Virtually every media image circulated today has undergone digital revision,” she said.

Emily Thomas, a business freshman, said the presentation showed that models get help achieving their look.

“We're not really seeing a person,” she said. “We're seeing what a computer can do.”

See BODY on 8

KU

Continued from page 1

things have been great so far and this location will really help us to serve the downtown business community more.

Sally Soard, who works with the LCC program as an administrative professional support staff member, said the new location is more convenient for many students.

"We have several people who work downtown anyway and now they can just walk over for their classes," Soard said. "We also have some students who work in the KU building already and they were very pleased to find that they just had to walk upstairs for class."

LCC continuing education student Terri Berish said she works downtown and loves the new location.

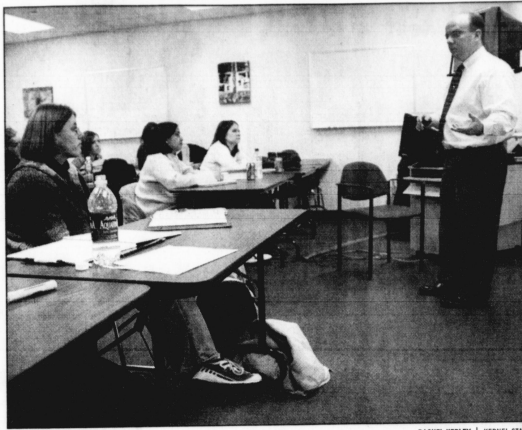
"I work very close by downtown and it's so nice to just walk over here without having to get through the entire campus," Berish said.

LCC instructor Wanda Green teaches computer classes and said the extra space they have now is very helpful.

"I love the size of the classrooms," she said. "There is so much more room for computers and work space now."

The Continuing Education and Workforce Development program only uses half of the floor and another program is expected to move in at some point, Shelton said.

The UK College of Social Work and UK's Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute use the space on floor seven of the KU building. One room on the floor was used by KU as a dark room for developing pictures. UK turned it



RACHEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Distance learning

Dan Chesire teaches a psychopathology class for UK, which is one of the classes held at the Kentucky Utilities building downtown.

into a room for people to take lunch and eat in.

"It's a walk but everyone likes the environment," Grober said. "Socially and academically, I haven't seen anything but positive things."

The Training Resource Center, the Foster Parent Training Program, the Adoption Support Network, Successful Transitions and the Field Education Program that supports employees for the Cabinet for Families and Children are among the programs connected to the College of Social Work, now run from the KU building.

Also located on the seventh floor, the IHDI helps states, organizations and businesses interact with persons

with disabilities.

While there is not much interaction between those people associated with UK and those working for UK on the actual floors, there are places in the building where all occupants can mingle, said Cliff Feltham, UK community relations manager.

UK's continuing education program with the Chandler Medical Center is located on the sixth floor of the KU building. Much of the space is now occupied by offices as these programs help professionals in the area keep up with their credentials.

Deborah Duff, business manager at the Chandler Medical Center, said she likes the new space. Her offices

were located in the National City Bank building before and the environment in the KU building is better, she said.

"It's more of a family environment," Duff said. "I like the interaction I have with KU people every day."

The transition went well with only a few snags, Supervisor of Facility Operations Eddie Jackson said. The only problem they were faced with was what to do with the excess furniture that had been kept on the three floors before the lease. But UK was able to buy a lot of it to use in the offices and classes, he said.

"The whole thing went well," Jackson said. "We all really like getting to know the new tenants."

"It's more of a family environment. I like the interaction I have with KU people every day."

- DEBORAH DUFF, BUSINESS MANAGER AT THE CHANDLER MEDICAL CENTER

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The Greek Column

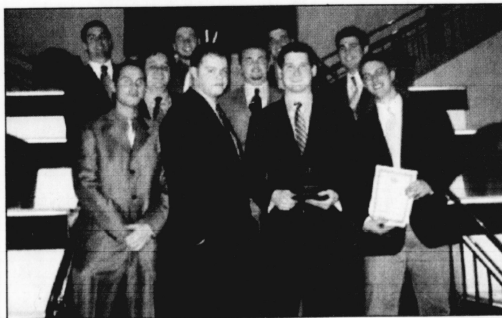
University of Kentucky Interfraternity Council Achieves Southeastern Interfraternity Conference Fraternal Excellence Award

Over the past weekend the Executive Officers of the University of Kentucky Interfraternity Council attended the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference where they were awarded the Fraternal Excellence Award. UKIFC was one of only twelve schools to win this prestigious award. The Fraternal Excellence Award recognizes Interfraternity Councils that meet the criteria in eleven categories of achievement.

UKIFC was recognized for excellence in these categories:

- IFC Management • Chapter Services • Judicial Processes • Leadership Development • Legal Concerns • Philanthropy and Community Service • Publications • Public Relations • Scholarship and Academic Achievement • Social Programming

University of Kentucky SEIFC attendees:



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Lindsay Roberts
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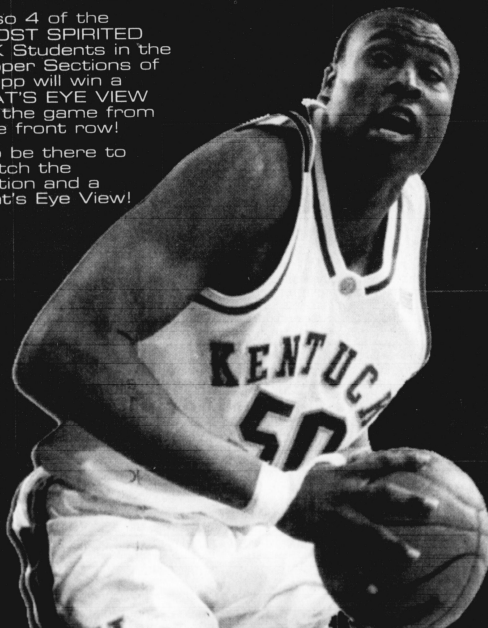
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Alternatives for spring break, cheap and close to Lexington

Fresh ideas: Students out of cash can find regional entertainment for a fun, beach-free spring break

By Lily Cooksey
STAFF WRITER

Going to the beach isn't the only way to spend spring break, and making the tanning bed into a new best friend isn't healthy.

This year, students may want to try finding spring break amusement in Kentucky, right under their unbronzed fingertips.

Panama City Cancun and cruises to the Bahamas typically come to mind when thinking of college spring break plans. The only problem is vacations like these often require money that many students don't have.

"I've been working extra nights at the hospital to save up for spring break this year," said nursing junior Lindsay Bowles. "I am worn out."

For those who aren't able to save up money, there are some alternatives closer to home.

Lexington offers the recreation of golf courses such as Coal Ridge, Marriott Griffin Gate Resort and Tates Creek Golf Course.

Tates Creek Golf Course is open to the public year round and provides an inexpensive way to spend a lazy afternoon on the green.

Weekdays before 2 p.m. the cost for 18 holes is \$21, if riding a golf cart. Walking the course costs \$12. Week-end prices are the same.

Prices go down on weekdays after 2 p.m.

Another option that won't put too many miles on your speedometer is the Red River Gorge. Located about 70 miles outside of Lexington, the Gorge is a popular area for camping, canoeing, climbing and hiking.

If tanning is out for spring break, why not tone up muscles with these strengthening activities?

Perfect North Slopes in Lawrenceburg, Ind., offers yet another way to get in shape while having a great time.

An hour and 20 minute drive from Lexington, Perfect North is open Sunday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. The cost of skiing ranges from \$30 to \$40.

Lessons are available for those who have never skied before or want to improve their skills.

Of course there are always those options of doing pretty much nothing at all, which some students find to be the perfect way to spend the break.

"Last year I didn't go anywhere, so I just spent my week relaxing and playing video games with my friends," said Joel Darrah, a biology junior.

For other students, spending spring break with that special someone may be



FILE PHOTO

Lovely outdoors

The Red River Gorge, located 70 miles outside of Lexington in Slade, Ky., offers a popular area for hiking, canoeing and camping.

better than any vacation at all.

"Freshman year I stayed home with my girlfriend instead of going to New Orleans with my friends," said Mike Cox, a psychology ju-

nior of his past spring break plans.

"They gave me a lot of grief about it, but I didn't care because there was no one else I'd rather be with," Cox said.

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A Nation of Pirates?

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Telecommunications Alumni Discuss This Topic
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William T. Young Library Auditorium

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- Jeremy Mifkin, musician/vocalist Big Fresh
- Jimmy Shaw, Network Technician QX Net
- David Miller, Network Manager U.S. Federal Court Network
- Steve Newberry, President Commonwealth Broadcasting Corp.

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DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is 99% effective when used as directed. It is a hormone that prevents pregnancy by thickening the lining of the uterus and preventing the release of an egg from the ovary. It is also a hormone that prevents pregnancy by thickening the lining of the uterus and preventing the release of an egg from the ovary.

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• Changes in hair

• Changes in skin

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• Changes in appetite

• Changes in menstrual cycle

• Changes in sexual desire

• Changes in any other symptom

• What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

• Weight gain

• Changes in menstrual cycle

• Changes in sexual desire

• Changes in any other symptom

Vocab Vol sets to 'Slay' Cats

By Alex Williams
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Tennessee big man and Southeastern Conference Player of the Year candidate Ron Slay said his team is going to try to "discombobulate" UK tonight at Rupp Arena.

It is an interesting goal, but one that every opponent UK has faced so far in the SEC has not been able to accomplish.

That's because No. 2 UK (22-3, 12-0 SEC) has reeled off 12 straight conference victories since opening up SEC play in Knoxville with a 74-71 win over the Vols (15-8, 7-5 SEC) on Jan. 8.

A win tonight would extend UK's nation's longest winning streak to 17 games and secure a first-round bye in the SEC Tournament next month at the Superdome in New Orleans, La.

If the Cats are victorious tonight they will have to stop Slay, arguably the conference's best player. Slay, a 6-foot-8 senior who missed last season with a torn anterior-cruciate ligament in his right knee, averages a SEC-best 21.5 points a game and 6.5 rebounds a game.

He has become a versatile forward with a respectable shooting touch from out -

side coupled with his bruising post play near the basket.

UK guard Cliff Hawkins played alongside Slay in high school at Oak Hill Academy in Virginia. Hawkins said Slay — with his colorful antics — needs no encouragement tonight.

"A guy like Slay, you don't need a pep talk and things like that to get him ready to play; he's a self-motivated guy," Hawkins said. "I think he's having a break-out year and his work in the off-season is paying off for him."

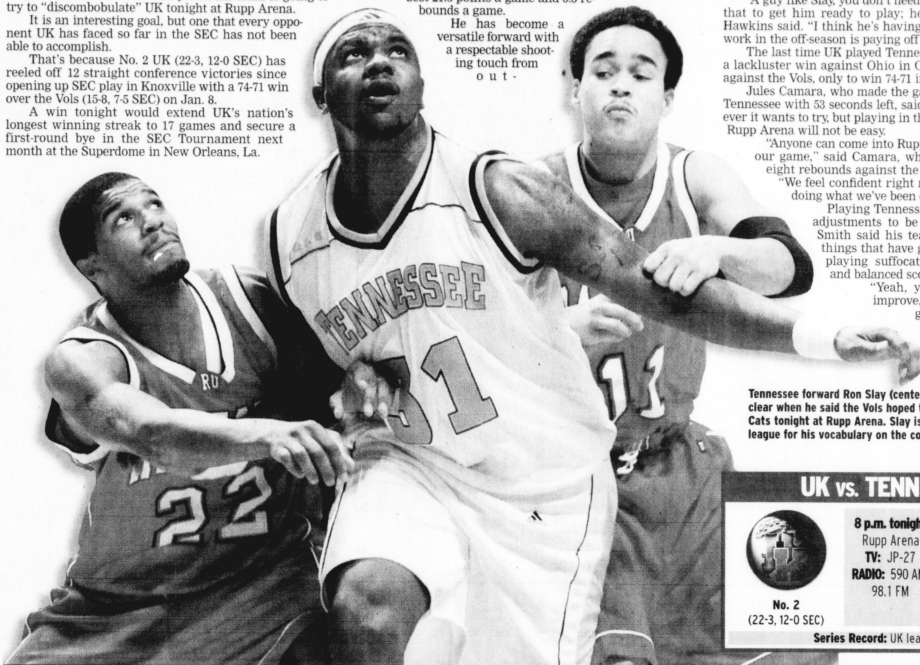
The last time UK played Tennessee they were coming off a lackluster win against Ohio in Cincinnati and played flat against the Vols, only to win 74-71 in the final minute.

Jules Camara, who made the game-winning shot against Tennessee with 53 seconds left, said Tennessee can try whatever it wants to try, but playing in the (un)friendly confines of Rupp Arena will not be easy.

"Anyone can come into Rupp and try to take us out of our game," said Camara, who scored 17 and grabbed eight rebounds against the Vols at Rupp last season. "We feel confident right now, we just need to keep doing what we've been doing."

Playing Tennessee a second time calls for adjustments to be made, but coach Tubby Smith said his team would stick with the things that have gotten them to this point: playing suffocating man-to-man defense and balanced scoring.

"Yeah, you're always looking to improve," Smith said. "We're not going to change what we do best, but we'll make necessary adjustments so we don't get discombobulated."



Tennessee forward Ron Slay (center) made his intentions clear when he said the Vols hoped to "discombobulate" the Cats tonight at Rupp Arena. Slay is well-known around the league for his vocabulary on the court.

PHOTO FURNISHED

UK vs. TENNESSEE



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READER RESPONSE

Regular screenings can prevent cancer

To the editor:

I find it tragic that 57,100 people will die this year from a disease that is so highly preventable — colorectal cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates that in Kentucky this year approximately 2,400 men and women will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer and 900 people will die from the disease. It is the cancer that nobody wants to talk about, despite the fact that half those lives could be saved if men and women would simply get screened. March 2003 marks the fourth annual National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. It is a much-needed opportunity for our country to educate itself about colorectal cancer and to encourage people to learn more about how to reduce their risk of the disease through a healthy lifestyle and regular screenings.

Few Americans know how preventable colorectal cancer really is. That is why the Colon Cancer Alliance, along with 50 other national organizations, has committed to becoming a National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month collaborating partner. The Colon Cancer Alliance brings the voice of colorectal cancer survivors to shine a much-needed spotlight on this little talked about disease. Regular screening starting at age 50, or younger for people at higher risk, can help prevent the disease by detecting pre-cancerous polyps, as well as detecting any cancer in the earliest, most curable stages. Talk to your doctor and visit the March Awareness Section of the Colon Cancer Alliance web site at www.CCAAlliance.org/march2003 for more information. National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month is a chance to break down the barriers of embarrassment and ignorance and prevent thousands of unnecessary deaths. Talk with your doctor about screening today — it could save your life.

MERRITT FOWLER
MARKEY CANCER CENTER PHARMACIST

Blanton's advice

To the editor:

I just wanted to express my absolute irritation at the comment made by Senior Vice President for Administration Jack Blanton in the "Classes resume; ordinary life doesn't" (Feb. 20, pg. 1) article.

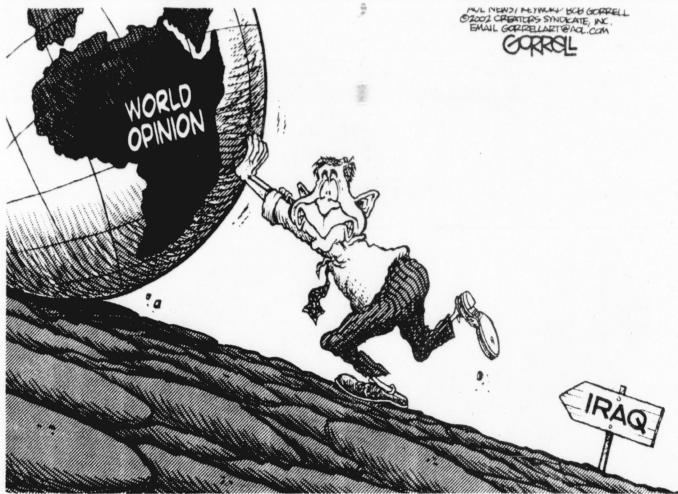
Assuming that we do in fact look up at the trees, what are we suppose to do when a limb the size of another human falls down? Maybe an umbrella could help, right? Never mind the fact that on South Campus trees are practically, if not completely, unavoidable.

So, Mr. Blanton when you are outside on a 20 minute walk back to your house, keep looking up and avoid those trees.

E. FORTNEY
HISTORY SOPHOMORE

ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS!!

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community if you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at dialogue@kykernel.com



Irresponsible SG is to blame for deficit

UK administration's decision not to cover Student Government's possible \$10,000 deficit this year was not merely a case of UK — with its own budget concerns — choosing to ignore an ailing student organization in favor of looking out for its own economic interests.

The reason for UK's decision lies not in any selfishness on the part of the university, but rather in the lack of organization and responsibility of SG.

SG's deficit problems arose when UK decided not to issue a student fee increase this semester that would have contributed to SG's revenue.

It doesn't appear that UK was — or is in the future — totally unwilling to grant the fee increase on SG's behalf.

But SG did not even present the proposal to its own student senate until October, according to UK Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia Terrell.

By procrastinating until October, just a few weeks before UK started to mail bills to students for the spring semester, SG did not allow nearly enough time for UK to give reasonable consideration for increasing fees.

Still, SG factored in the fee increase that was not guaranteed to it when it created its budget and spent thousands on expensive street parties, concerts and a DVD rental program.

In particular, the scenario leading up to the concert of Montgomery Gentry last semester calls into question whether SG even handled the money it had well enough to warrant itself deserving of additional funds.

SG Chief of Staff Justin Rasner said SG knew the concert could send the group into the red this spring, but it was not canceled because of an iffy pledge of support he said Terrell gave him ahead of the event. Terrell denied ever making such a pledge.

It's easy to argue that other, more well-managed — but equally money-strapped programs — on campus would be more deserving of the revenue garnered from a fee increase than SG would.

New SG President Mary Katherine Thompson has inherited the leadership of a body neck-deep in financial conflicts. Let's hope Thompson plans more responsibly to resolve the conflicts than SG did when it got itself into them.

Sheryl Crow and the 1968 Olympics

You know, I like Sheryl Crow. I cannot really complain about her musical abilities, and she is capable of some decent work now and then, although I did not quite understand the "60 Minutes" promo that proclaimed she's been on top for over a decade.

Nor, for reasonably obvious reasons, can I complain about her looks, which have remained remarkable, even as she enters her fifth decade on this planet.

Perhaps, I also think that she is right about certain things, and perhaps our politics are more or less compatible. Ahem, now that having been said ... did Crow sell out on Sunday night?

I watched the Grammys, not only to view the live musical performances and to see who the best recording artists were of the last year, but to see just who would do what, and why.

The event featured no host, and was going along fairly smoothly — for an award show — when the starlet herself appeared. One of the other reasons I felt inclined to tune in is because of the anti-war ramblings that had permeated from the stars and the matching warnings, but not "official" warnings, of the CBS suits.

Abstaining the confrontational nature of her notorious appearance at another award



M. Edward Guest
KERNEL COLUMNIST

gala just a few weeks ago. Sheryl Crow performed her duet with Kid Rock, just before midnight on the East Coast.

She made no statement or gesture, and did not blatantly parade her anti-war insignia in front of the cameras. The black ribbon, with the phrase "No War" was a nice touch to her evening attire, and she sang without incident.

My first reaction was that I felt she had decided to exude a little class, that she would respectfully make her statement to the world, dutifully perform her role and exit stage right.

In short, I was impressed; impressed that Crow did not feel compelled to shove her agenda down the throats of a public that did not tune in to see an anti-war rally. Transforming the Grammys into a stage for bellicose and inflaming rhetoric would have been poor in taste, so I assumed that diplomacy trumped ideology on this New York night.

What is it that they say about assumptions, ah yes, they are the mother of all, err ... screws.

Sheryl Crow had not acted unprofessionally nor had she embarrassed and humiliated herself until backstage, when she did exactly that. Because Crow, God Bless Her, committed one of the worst public relations mistakes a person can possibly make.

She had, to all concerned, taken the proverbial high road, but then she inexplicably took a detour down the road of idiocy and lunacy.

"I was going to do something and then the Grammy Committee called my manager ... they said they wanted to keep it all neutral." Perhaps our good friend had soaked up too much sun.

Imagine, if you will, that Tommie Smith and John Carlos (gold and bronze medal recipients in the 200m dash at Mexico City in '68) had said, "We were going to do something and then the U.S. Olympic Committee, warned us that if we did, we would be summarily dumped from the team." You may remember that the two American athletes triumphantly raised their fists (covered by a symbolic black glove) to the heavens and refused to salute the American flag while on the medal stand.

It was a statement against racism in the United States, and no the majority did not appreciate it. But it was a statement that took courage and determination to showcase; and being that it was non-violent and non-threatening it accomplished their goal.

Back to Crow, she had the opportunity, as one of the glamour ladies of the anti-Iraq war movement, to make a similar statement and she chose not to. There is nothing wrong with that; it may have been pragmatic.

But then, perhaps pondering the feedback of her cronies, she desperately tried to

save face. In so doing, she insulted all she stands for; insulted the freedoms of her own country, and accordingly, sold out in the face of pressure, whether real or imagined.

Whiny Crow crowed that "if I coulda, I woulda" — an absolute and unequivocal insult to the anti-war movement; a movement that is teeming with real intellectuals and rational thinkers, and not just chock full of rabid anti-Americanism.

What was Crow, in effect, saying? My beliefs were not strong enough to merit the courageous act of standing up for what I believe, until after the fact, when in the safe confines of the backstage area.

If Sheryl Crow had thrown caution to the proverbial wind, gave an impassioned speech or did whatever she was allegedly plotting to do, I would have disagreed with her tactics and her tone — but I would have respected her. I would have said she expressed her heartfelt beliefs and chose to become a true leader. I will not go into how many in this world don't have the freedom to voice dissent, but Crow insulted all of them.

As a critic of the Bush administration's handling of the Iraq question, I have just one thing to say to you Crow: President Bush's baggage is right down the hall, please transport it to the Secret Service, and exit stage left.

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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VETS

Continued from page 1

Some veterans like social work junior Ken McGrew, who also supports action against Saddam Hussein, may soon have to join the fight. McGrew spent four years in the Navy and is a member of the Army Reserves. He has been told that his unit may be activated as sometime this month.

During McGrew's time in the Navy he served six months in the Persian Gulf onboard a destroyer class ship whose primary duty was to enforce U.N. sanc-

tions against Iraq. "Saddam poses a threat, not only to his own people, but to all those throughout the Middle East region," McGrew said.

"If Saddam is not taken out of power today tomorrow could be a hell that we can only imagine."

One reason that has been given for not acting in Iraq is the image of the United States as an aggressor. McGrew countered this view. "During my time in the Navy, I was fortunate enough to travel to many different countries and meet many people," McGrew said.

"They admire us and look up to us, not because we are cowards or dictators but

because we fight for freedom, and not just for our freedom, but for the freedom of strangers."

Many veterans express concern that those who fight in this conflict will be treated like those who fought in the Vietnam War.

Jeremy Brasher, agricultural biotechnology senior who served in the Navy, speaks for many veterans. "I hope whatever we do that we support our troops," he said.

"The biggest tragedy of this country in the last century was Vietnam. Soldiers coming back in their uniform and getting spit on. They were simply doing their job."

IRAQ

Continued from page 1

stroying its Al Samoud 2 missiles by Saturday because they exceed the 93-mile limit in U.N. resolutions.

Saddam hinted in an interview with CBS' Dan Rather that he might not destroy the missiles, repeating Iraq's position that they don't exceed the limit.

"We have no missiles outside the specifications of the United Nations, and the inspection teams are here and they're looking," the Iraqi leader said.

Blix, however, said the issue was not open for debate.

Despite Saddam's remarks, Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz insisted Tuesday that no decision had been reached on the missiles.

Saturday is not only the deadline for Iraq to begin the demolition, it is also the date by which Blix must submit his next written report to the Security Council. Blix is then due before the council on March 7 with U.N. nuclear chief Mohamed ElBaradei.

Blix has said in previous reports that Iraq was cooperating more on the process of inspections than on the substance of its weapons of mass destruction programs.

But he said Tuesday that Iraq had provided inspectors with half a dozen letters containing new information on weapons, including two R-400 aerial bombs. Blix said one of the bombs was "likely to be filled with biological stuff, it's a liquid that appears to be biological."

“ If Saddam Hussein is not taken out of power today, tomorrow could be a hell that we can only imagine.”

-Ken McGrew, member of the Army Reserves

BODY

Continued from page 1

Bordo, who was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, said the media's influence is pervasive. "In fact, the starving white girls were just the forward guard," she said.

Bordo said awareness of the issue has increased. In the past, black health groups told her that eating disorders were not prevalent among

their members. Now, Bordo said, eating disorders extend across racial lines.

Bordo said that men are vulnerable to media messages. "Ten years ago, men tended to see themselves as perhaps better-looking than they were," she said. Now, ideals created by the media have led to a higher incidence of steroid use and eating disorders in males, she said.

Bordo also pointed out that cultural barriers for preventing eating disorders have been shattered. She spoke of

children and immigrants from third world countries who have been influenced by Western ideals.

To many people dismiss these problems because they lack the dramatic punch of other problems facing the world, Bordo said.

"This isn't a terrorist attack we're talking about, just pictures," she said. Still, Bordo stressed the effects of the media on both mind and body.

"We only believe we don't pay attention to these images," she said.

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Graduate School Dissertations

Name: Sedrick Weprin
Program: Soil Science
Dissertation Title: Sensitivity of Soil Quality Indicators to Soil Management
Major Professor: Dr. W.S. Coyne
Date: 02/27/2003
Time: 2:00 pm
Place: N 220 Agricultural Science North

Name: Gina Peiper Owen
Program: Ed/ Counseling Psych
Dissertation Title: Factors Affecting Job Satisfaction Among Clinical and Counseling Psychology Faculty
Major Professor: Dr. Kathleen M. Chard
Date: 02/26/2003
Time: 4:00 pm
Place: 100 Blakey Hall

Name: Scott Brown Druege
Program: Business Ed (PhD)
Dissertation Title: Making the Rules as You Go: Characteristics of Informal Institutions
Major Professor: Dr. Nancy Brown Johnson
Date: 03/03/2003
Time: 10:00 am
Place: 400 Gatton College of Business & Economics

Name: Saldarriña Kuster Pradhan
Program: Materials Sci Eng
Dissertation Title: Growth of Crystalline Aluminosilicates and Nanoscale Crystalline Films by Metallocenic Chemical Vapor Deposition
Major Professor: Dr. Philip Research
Date: 02/24/2003
Time: 2:30 pm
Place: 220K CHMS

www.rgs.uky.edu/ggradhome.html

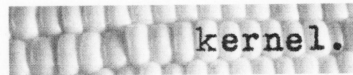
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- Monday, March 3,
- Tuesday, March 4 and
- Wednesday, March 5 from 10 am - 6 pm

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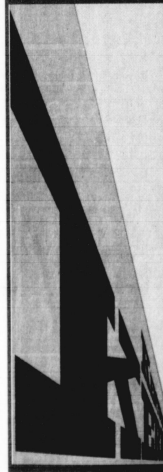


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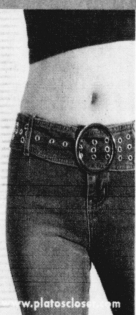
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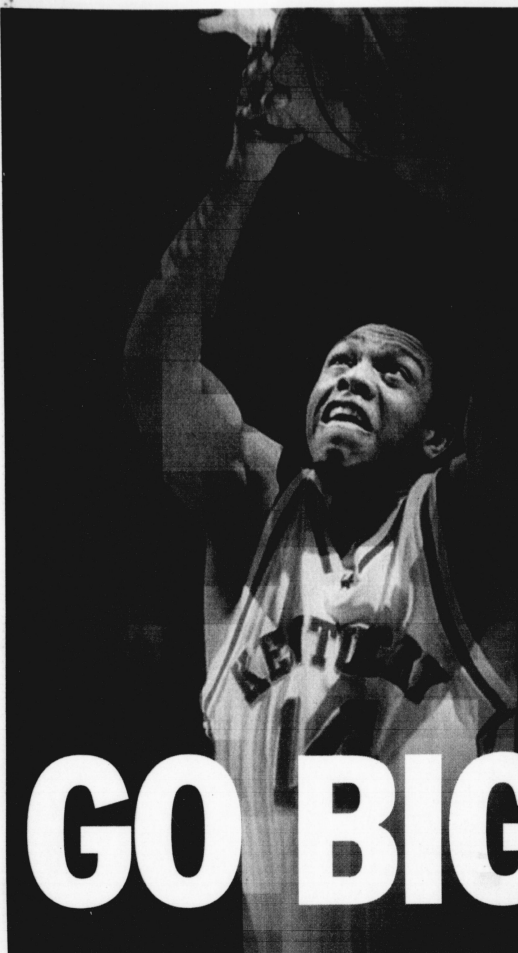
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INSIDE

Bachelorette needs coaching in what girls should want

Matchmaker

UK theatre bring a play from a Pulitzer prize-winning playwright | 4-5

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Documentary

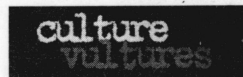
UK grad premieres his documentary on "My Old Kentucky Home" songster Stephen Foster | 8

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On Tap
Robbie Clark



None of us saw it coming. OK, maybe one or two people saw it, but I certainly didn't. Last Wednesday night as Trista Rehn chose firefighter Ryan over handsome and successful Charlie on ABC's "The Bachelorette," I sat floored. Not that Ryan is unattractive — he is very good looking, probably even hotter than Charlie — but he would have had a lot more going for him if he had kept his mouth shut more often and let us think of him as the "strong silent type." Instead Ryan opened his mouth and his heart for all of us to see, and frankly that just gets old.



LILY COOKSEY
STAFF WRITER

In the real world, girls just don't stay interested in the "sweet sensitive guys" for long. Sure a nice gesture here and there can be endearing, but poetry for every date is overkill. I watched amazed these past couple of weeks as many of my girlfriends teared up while watching Ryan confess his feelings for Trista. I know my friends would not date guys like that, no matter how many times they tried to say that they needed a man like Ryan. The truth of the matter is: girls do go for the jerks, but it's not for the reason that many think.

As women, we do not go out looking for the next asshole; we simply bump into him as we are running frantically away from the guy who just named his new puppy after us. There are a few girls out there who probably get some kind of pleasure out of dating jerks, but for most of us they are just the farthest thing away

from the nauseatingly sweet guys who lose us faster than you can imagine.

The real question is: where is the challenge in a guy who pours his heart out? I don't see one, and we all know that there is nothing sweeter than forbidden fruit. No girl wants something that is just handed to her. We want to first desire something, we want to work to get it and eventually we do want to win. But we all thrive on the thrill of the chase; it's just human nature. My advice to guys is: throw us a bone every now and then, but still keep us guessing.

Don't get confused. Being a gentleman is definitely OK. I admit that I was just as impressed as the rest of the girls when Ryan pulled Trista's father aside and asked him for permission to marry his daughter. That was sweet, but at the same time really cool of Ryan. You see, opening doors and paying for dinner can be great, just as long as the guy isn't too chicken to put a girl in her place if she starts smarting off. That's the thing, it's all about balance; it is fine to put a girl on a pedestal for a while, but every once in a while it's OK to yank her off. And sometimes a girl just needs to be treated like a real person.

I hope Trista and Ryan do work out, I just have my doubts. They seemed genuinely happy with each other when we last saw them, but will that last? Ryan had the puppy dog eyes and "gentle spirit" that attracted Trista in the first place, and let's face it, he had the little boy appeal that so many women fall for. Fall for, but don't necessarily stay with. Because when it comes down to it, women don't want to date "little boys," women want real men.

Lily Cooksey is a journalism junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

“Girls do go for the jerks, but not for the reasons that many think.”

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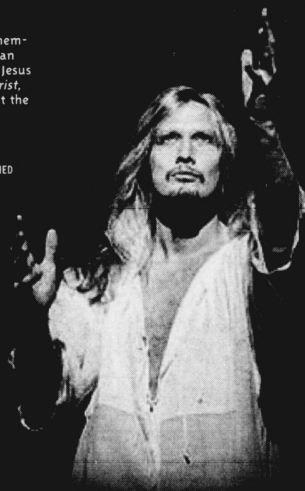
Sunday, March 2nd - U.K. vs Georgia @ 4:00 p.m.

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SUPERSTAR

Skid Row member Sebastian Bach plays Jesus in *Jesus Christ, Superstar* at the Aronoff in Cincinnati.

PHOTO FURNISHED



BY STACIE MEIHAUS
KEG EDITOR

Jesus Christ, Superstar follows the last days of Jesus' life — from the arrival in Jerusalem on Palm Sunday to his death by crucifixion.

The first act ends with Jesus' capture at Judas' hands and sets up the second act to be depressing. At many points, the second act is a downer. But there is a bright scene within all of the questioning, beating and death. In the production, "Herod's Song" is a flashy Vegas-style production, complete with Vegas girls, flashing lights and white-suit wearing, skinny cigarette-smoking Herod. It gives the audience a respite from the scariness of the act.

Sebastian Bach as Jesus bows last and therefore claims the leading role, but Carl Anderson as Judas commanded the play from the first scene. His decision to hand Jesus over to the authorities doesn't come without a price to him. He is human, he is conflicted. Anderson's voice is booming, and he hits his notes on mark.

Superstar is a rock opera, and Bach has the rock star voice to pull it off. Jesus is not timid. He can scream and yell, and Bach isn't afraid to stretch his vocal chords in this way.

Mary Magdalene, a prostitute

and a follower of Jesus, is breathtaking in her role of caretaker. Mary doesn't know how to love Jesus, and the song she sings about that love is perfect and beautiful. In many ways, the characters are all scared by Jesus, even as they love him.

The Pharisees, led by booming bass Caiaphus, exult in their black-cloaked characters. They are the antagonists of the play; they pay Judas' "blood money."

The set employs a two-level stage, with a walk high above the stage. This lets the Pharisees watch over the action of the play, while keeping to themselves. It also adds contrast to the scenes.

It's a colorful, painful, uplifting and heartbreaking play. It's not a play that only Christians can enjoy. It doesn't force religion. It's an examination of the last days of a man that launched religion. There are no solutions, there is no resurrection.

SUPERSTAR

Jesus Christ, Superstar will be playing at the Aronoff Center in Cincinnati through March 2. Tickets cost \$25-\$75.

MusicReviews

ED HARCOURT *Here Be Monsters*

BY ANDY SCHEPER
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Ed Harcourt's debut full-length album attempts to replicate Badly Drawn Boy's recipe for success that he found on his debut album, sensitive singer-songwriter writing quirky pop songs while incorporating as many musical styles as possible.

Does he succeed?

Well, sort of.

Fans of the heaps of British guitar bands that gained popularity in recent years (Coldplay, Travis etc.) would probably find something to enjoy in *Here Be Monsters*.

Unlike those bands, however, Harcourt is more recklessly experimental. He isn't afraid to take a seemingly normal song and warp it until it veers into completely unexpected territories.

Unfortunately, this isn't always a good thing.

Some songs seem to attempt weirdness for the sake of weirdness. While some artists can get away with this — most notably Beck — Harcourt's excursions can seem forced and distracting.

Still, there are decent songs here. The lush instrumentation of some songs, coupled with Harcourt's voice, creates pleasing pop songs. "She Fell Into My Arms" is a straightforward

pop song that doesn't try to be anything more than it is.

On the other hand, "Beneath the Heart of Darkness" is an example of Harcourt's experimental tendencies — plodding along to the beat of a looped sound before inexplicably morphing into a distortion-ravaged grunge song. Oddly enough, this is one example of Harcourt's experimentation benefiting the song.

Ultimately, *Here Be Monsters* is likeable enough.

While Harcourt is content to sometimes offer mid-tempo boring pop songs, there are some interesting tracks worth hearing.

GRADE: B



STAR TREK:

Skid Row member Sebastian Bach plays Jesus in *Jesus Christ, Superstar* at the Aronoff in Cincinnati.

PHOTO FURNISHED



UNWRITTEN LAW *Music in High Places*

BY ANDY SCHEPER
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Unwritten Law's latest album is composed of songs recorded while filming MTV's "Music in High Places," in which a band plays acoustic renditions of their songs in various exotic locales.

Hopefully the beautiful scenery of the show made up for the band's songs.

Rehashing a number of older songs for acoustic guitars and mellow arrangements, Unwritten Law have succeeded in creating an album of completely inoffensive and boring pop-rock songs. Although they could be considered veterans in the pop

punk scene currently controlling MTV's airwaves — Blink 182 even gives them a shout out in one of their songs — Unwritten Law haven't exactly matured with age or broken any new ground for their tired formula.

Unfortunately, Unwritten Law is under the assumption that acoustic guitars automatically create meaningful, heartfelt songs. What they've failed to realize is that uninspired songs, no matter how you play them, are still uninspired.

Other artists have attempted unplugged versions of their songs with the intent of creating a new listening experience, and their attempts yielded far more rewarding results (Nirvana, Jay-Z).

Fans of the band may enjoy this album, as will teenagers looking to show that special girl or guy that, be-



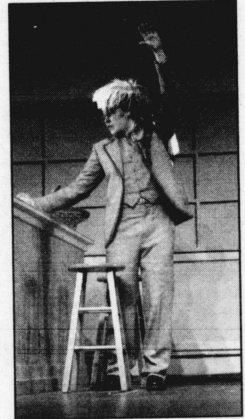
neath everything, they really are sensitive darlings.

Aside from that demographic, others are advised to seek out music that is more exciting and not so boringly average.

GRADE: C

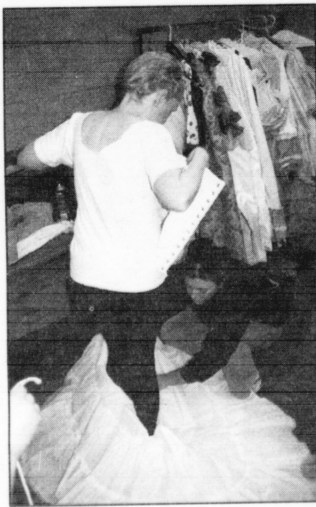
UK Theatre presents an English period piece
of hilarious proportions

perfect match



BRITTANY CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

Ty Leitner (Cornelius Hackl) mimics
the new object of his affection Mrs.
Molloy (played by Jenny Fitzpatrick)

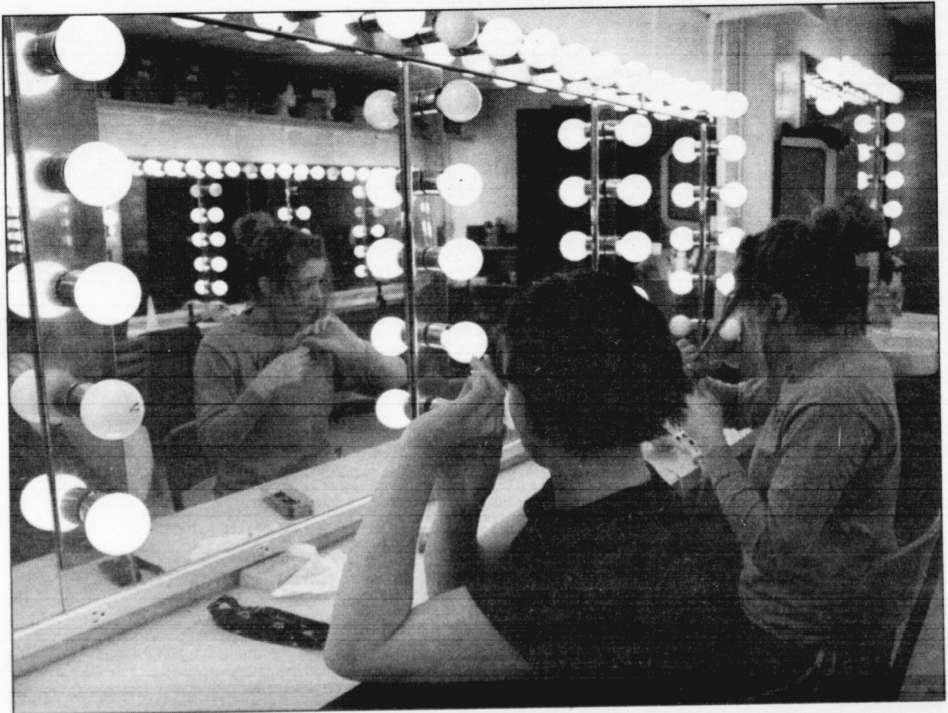


BRITTANY CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

STAR TREK:

(Above) Reba Carroll is helped into her dress for the production. "You don't splurge on food the week before a show," she said. Her costume also includes a corset.

(Right) Dara Tiller and Jenny Fitzpatrick get ready for the dress rehearsal. The girls' hair had to be pinned up so their wigs would stay on.



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“This play is about having adventure while you’re living.”

JIM RODGERS, DIRECTOR

BY BRITTANY GRIFFIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In a mix of bustles and corsets, the UK Theatre department will perform Thornton Wilder’s *The Matchmaker* next week.

It could be the humor, the Pulitzer prize-winning playwright or the opportunity to act in a British period piece, but whatever the reason, James Rodgers, the play’s director, said that there’s been a marked amount of response to this play.

“For the first time ever we had 80 people audition for a play — that’s very high,” Rodgers said.

The play’s ensemble includes cast members from all walks of student life, including a Donovan scholar, a graduate student, a senior, a junior, a sophomore and a freshman. The diversity of this play is significant when considering the difficulty of finding a production that requires an “evenly divided” cast, says Rodgers. Another positive aspect for *The Matchmaker* was the “number of fine women’s roles” that it offered theater students.

“I think anyone, no matter what their age, will enjoy this play. Everyone can take something from it. It’s a farce comedy, with a lot of fast-paced action. It’s very witty and fun, and has many moralizing qualities as well,” said Keith Cox, a journalism senior who plays August in the play.

There will be an interesting twist with this production of the play. The sets have to be changed after every act because of the different time periods in which the play takes place. These set changes are time consuming, and Rodgers wanted to avoid having three intermissions.

The answer was the addition of “olio acts,” which are short performance acts such as piano playing or a dance number, that occur while changing scenes behind the curtain. Cast members will perform them while people on stage move the sets. This is actually what would happen during contemporary theatrical per-

formances of *The Matchmaker*, with the intent that people could move and socialize with other play-goers while sets were being changed and actors switched costumes.

Students with a taste for theater might find this play refreshing. French farces, Rodgers said, often focus on sex with lots of physical activity. This play, however, avoids the many innuendoes and sexual scenarios. According to Rodgers it could be called a “gentle farce,” in that it’s a very wholesome play that makes a precise comedic message about life.

“This play is about having adventure while you’re living,” Rodgers said.

The play will begin in Yonkers, N.Y., and move to New York City, where it will focus on the lives (particularly the romantic lives) of the story’s main characters. Dolly Levi, a central character, plays the “matchmaker,” and Horace Vandergelder, another central character, is one of her works in progress. The sort of “gentle” comedy that play-goers can expect can be seen through such lines “99 percent of the people in the world are fools, and the rest of us are in danger of contracting it,” said by Horace Vandergelder, one of the play’s main characters.

“It’s full of comedy and action, and it has a lot of colorful characters in it you will probably remember for a long time. Come on out and see us, and we’ll keep you laughing,” Cox said.

A NIGHT OF THEATER

The Matchmaker will open on Feb. 27 in the Guignol Theater and will play till March 1 and on March 7 and 8 at 2 p.m. It will also play on March 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 257-4929, and they range from the regular price of \$12 to the discounted price of \$8 for students. Call to find out more on discounts for students, university employees and senior citizens.

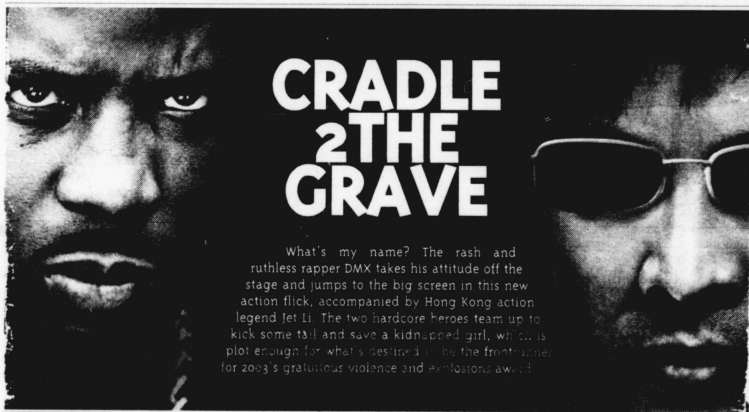


BRITTANY CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

Ty Leitner (Cornelius Hackl), Jenny Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Molloy) and Chris McIntyre (Barnaby Tucker) listen for signs that Horace Vandergelder might find them.

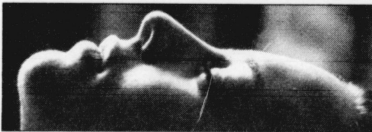
FRAMEBYFRAME

By Lucas M. Thomas



CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE

What's my name? The rash and ruthless rapper DMX takes his attitude off the stage and jumps to the big screen in this new action flick, accompanied by Hong Kong action legend Jet Li. The two hardcore heroes team up to kick some tail and save a kidnapped girl, which is plot enough for what's destined to be the front-runner for 2003's gratuitous violence and explosions award.



TALK TO HER

Currently playing downtown at the Kentucky Theatre is this foreign medical drama, in which a couple of Spanish individuals meet and fall in love while caring for a couple of other Spanish individuals who are both in a comatose state. That state? Wyoming.

MORE DAREDEVIL

It's been brought to the attention of the *Frame by Frame* staff that there's some negative publicity being spread around about this excellent comic book film. Rest assured, readers, as anything non-positive you've heard about the adventures of this blind superhero can be counted as baseless accusations from the uninformed. Go see it.



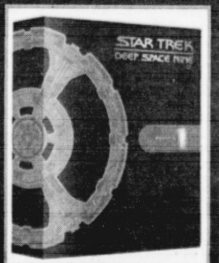
THE PIANIST

Though there's already been a film called *The Piano*, this piece of cinematography puts the focus on the instrumentalist, and not the instrument itself. Reviews are mixed on this one, folks, with some singing its praises and others lamenting it for falling flat.



STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE

Ask any *Star Trek* fan to name their favorite TV series and nine times out of 10 you'll get *Deep Space Nine* as your answer. So, following in the footsteps of the *Star Trek: The Next Generation* box sets released last year, Paramount is now debuting that most praised of *Trek* series on DVD, one season at a time. Unlike the *TNG* sets, however, the packaging and overall presentation of the *DS9* discs is a lot more technologically oriented, exchanging blacks and transparencies for the clean, silver-finished look of yesteryear. Inside that altered exterior you'll find six discs holding 20 episodes, all comprising the inaugural season of the series that first aired in 1993. The first season of *DS9* is said to be a little weaker than the rest of the series, but it's important to have those character-establishing episodes to get things started right. And hey, at least it's not *Voyager*.



DUD OF THE WEEK



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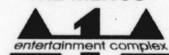
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GOTTA GIG?

If you have an entertainment phone number or an upcoming show you wish to put on the 'On Tap' listing, please e-mail rocketman@robsmail.com, fax 323-1906 or call 257-1915.

WHAT'S GROOVIN' AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Feb. 26 - March 4

MUSIC

TONIGHT
Quiver of Jasper w/ Starboxers. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Galactic. 9 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

THURSDAY
Bill Ferris Trio. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Saint James Gate. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

Cigar Store Indians. 9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$10.

Guest. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.

Wingnut. 10 p.m. Art's Billiard, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$5.

Galactic. 10 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

FRIDAY
Chubby Carrier & the Bayou Swamp Band. 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Attic Down. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Alejandro Escovedo Orchestra. 9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$15.

Carbon Leaf. 10 p.m. Jullians, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

Hasel Adkins w/ Monkeyboys. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$5.

Club Dub. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

Green Genes. 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.

Jupiter Coyote. 10 p.m. Rhythm & Blues Café, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$10.

SATURDAY
G—Funk. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Club Dub. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

Chitara Rhythm Section. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Green Genes. 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$5.

Jupiter Coyote. 10 p.m. Rhythm & Blues Café, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$10.

SUNDAY
Bluegrass Collective. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets are free.

MONDAY
Trina w/ Tre Dirty. 8 p.m. Varsity Blue. Tickets cost \$18.

TUESDAY
Club Dub Sessions. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

The Menus. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$8.

COMING SOON
Brassknuckle Boys w/ the Infected. 6 p.m. Friday, March 7. Arts Place. Ticket costs \$6.

Peter Rowan & Tony Rice. 9 p.m. Friday, March 7. Southgate House, Newport. Ticket costs \$24.

The Shantee. 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8. Mad Frog, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$6.

Coldplay. 8 p.m. Monday, March 10. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$32.50.

The Clumsy Lovers. 7 p.m. Monday, March 10. Woodsongs, Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$5.

Project Object. 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. AIA. Tickets cost \$14.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band. 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Mad Frog, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

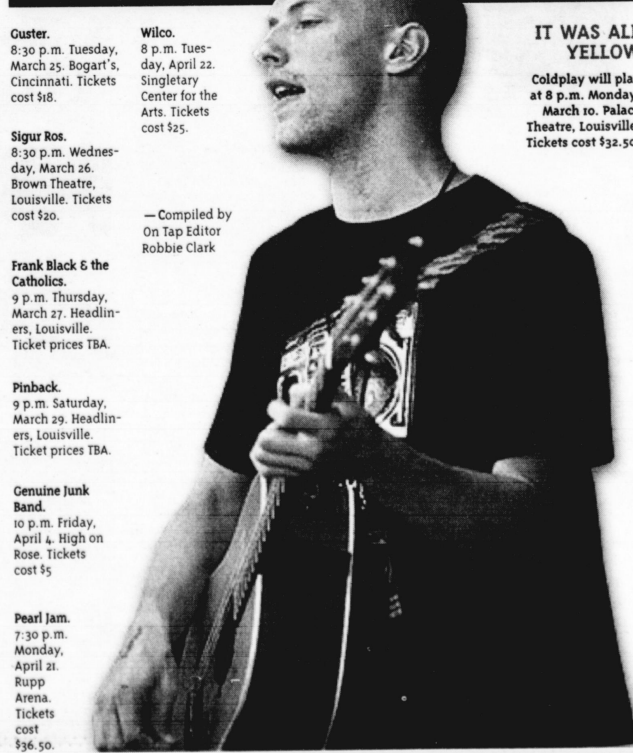
Elton John & Billy Joel. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$48.25 — \$185.25.

Tori Amos. 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35.

Calexico. 9 p.m. Monday, March 17. Southgate House. Tickets cost \$10.



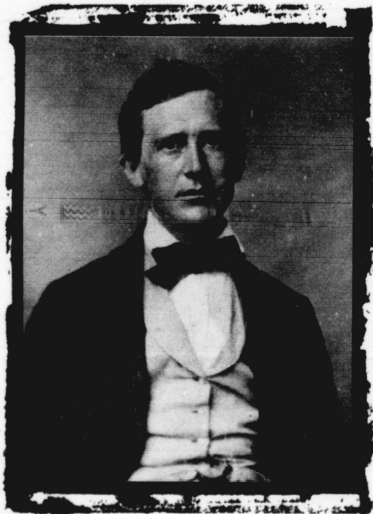
STRANGE LITTLE GIRLS
 Tori Amos will play at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15 at the Palace Theatre in Louisville. Tickets cost \$35.



IT WAS ALL YELLOW
 Coldplay will play at 8 p.m. Monday, March 10. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$32.50.

—Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

UK GRAD PREMIERS FILM ABOUT STEPHEN FOSTER



"My Old Kentucky Home" songster Stephen Foster (above) is the subject of a new documentary by Lexington native Patrick McNeese.

PHOTO FURNISHED

By Stacie Meihaus
KEG Editor

Stephen Foster is honored at every UK basketball game, with a play in Bardstown and every time a child learns "Oh Susanna."

But while people know Foster's songs, documentary filmmaker and UK graduate Patrick McNeese said that many people didn't know the true facts of Foster's life.

"(Foster) was a true original," McNeese said.

McNeese, who holds a bachelor of fine arts from UK, will present his documentary *Of Myth and Muse: Stephen Foster and My Old Kentucky Home* for the first time this weekend.

Foster is a point of interest for McNeese, who has made his life up of music and art activities.

"Nobody had brought together all the strands of music arriving in the early to mid 1800s and produced a truly American song," McNeese said. "It was the American melting pot presented in popular culture terms."

The project, as with most independent film projects, didn't come without hardship. McNeese had to develop the film with a great degree of detail before he was even able to being the actual filming. Afterward, he worked to sell the film idea and then worked to produce the product he envisioned within the constraints of his budget.

"... You have to get a lot of bang for your dollars and not diminish your project because you cut corners," he said. "It's demanding art form on a lot of different levels, as it is in turn rewarding on a lot of different levels."

The final product turned into something he hopes will be a learning experience.

"Documentary filmmaking at its best is a great resource because somebody else does all the research and the audience gets to become smarter for the price of the ticket, which in this case is free," he said.

But Foster will still be around. He raised controversy last year when UK athletic director Mitch Barnhart asked the band not to play Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" before football games.

McNeese said the connection to the past was extremely important.

"We have to remain clear-eyed and connected to the people and events that occurred before our time because our reality today is the result of all that turmoil and struggle," he said.

OLD KENTUCKY HOME

Of Myth and Muse: Stephen Foster and My Old Kentucky Home, will be shown at 2 p.m. March 1 in the theater at the central Lexington Public Library. Tickets are free.

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MOVIES 8 - LEXINGTON MOVIES 8 - MAN O' WAR MOVIES 10 WOODHILL

<p>\$4.75 BEFORE 6PM • \$5.50 STUDENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (R) 1:05 4:00 7:05 9:55 OLD SCHOOL (R) 12:50 3:00 5:15 7:35 10:00 DAREDEVIL (PG-13) 12:45 3:05 5:25 7:45 10:10 THE JUNGLE BOOK 2 (G) 1:10 3:15 5:10 7:10 9:10 ABOUT SCHMIDT 1:00 3:50 6:50 9:40 HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (PG-13) 1:20 4:10 7:00 9:45 CHICAGO (PG-13) 1:30 4:20 7:15 9:50 SHANGHAI KNIGHTS (PG-13) 1:40 4:35 7:30 10:05 	<p>DELIVER US FROM EVA (R) (1:50) 4:25 7:05 9:30</p> <p>THE RECRUIT (PG-13) (1:10) 4:35 7:00 9:25</p> <p>CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (PG-13) (1:20) 4:45 7:50</p> <p>BIKER BOYZ (PG-13) (12:45) 3:10 5:55 9:25</p> <p>CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND (R) (1:10) 4:20 6:50 9:20</p> <p>NATIONAL SECURITY (PG-13) (12:50) 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:35</p> <p>DARKNESS FALLS (PG-13) (12:50) 2:50 5:05 7:15 9:15</p> <p>GANGS OF NEW YORK (R) (1:00) 4:30 7:35</p>	<p>\$4.75 BEFORE 6PM • \$5.50 STUDENTS</p> <p>ALL STADIUM SEATING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> AGENT COOBY BANNER (PG) BREAK 3PM SUN 50 ONLY CRADLE TO THE GRAVE (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00 CRIDE & CRIMINALS (PG-13) 1:30 3:50 DARK BLUE (R) 1:05 3:15 5:30 OLD SCHOOL (R) 12:50 3:00 5:15 7:35 10:00 THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (R) 1:05 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00 JUNGLE BOOK 2 (G) 1:10 3:15 5:10 7:10 9:10 DAREDEVIL (PG-13) 12:45 3:05 5:25 7:45 10:10 SHANGHAI KNIGHTS (PG-13) 1:40 4:35 7:30 10:05 HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (PG-13) 1:20 4:10 7:00 9:45 CHICAGO (PG-13) 1:30 4:20 7:15 9:50
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MOVIES IN PLAY ON SAT. BY SUN. 3:00
STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS • DAY AHEAD TICKET SALES • NO PASSES TO SUPERSAVERS

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SNEAK PREVIEW
THURSDAY AT 11:30 PM

CRADLE THE GRAVE

Show Schedule: 2/28-3/6

- CRADLE 2 THE GRAVE (R) 12:50 3:10 5:30 7:45 10:00
- DARK BLUE (R) 1:45 4:25 7:10 9:55
- THE RECRUIT (PG-13) 5:00 7:20 9:40
- FINAL DESTINATION 2 (R) 12:40 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:50
- THE HOURS (PG-13) 1:45 4:25 7:10 9:55
- 1:00 3:45 7:00 9:35
- ADAPTATION (R) 12:35 2:55 5:20 7:40 10:05
- KANGAROO JACK (PG) Shows daily at 12:30 and 2:35

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