

Update

Kernel alum wins Pulitzer

Wall Street Journal reporter Angelo Henderson, a UK alumnus and former Kernel writer, has been notified that he will receive the Pulitzer Prize.



Henderson

"It's a blessing from God," said Henderson, who won for a feature story he wrote on the personal change that occurs in people who kill someone.

Henderson attended UK from 1980 to 1985. He was a senior staff writer for the Kernel and is remembered fondly by both teachers and colleagues.

"He has a winning personality, very effervescent," said Liz Petros, regional editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader who worked with Henderson on the Kernel. "We're all very proud of him," she said.

—MICHAEL DOWNS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Just thinking

Thoughts to live by

- If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried.
- A conclusion is the place where you get tired of thinking.
- Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.
- For every action, there is an equal and opposite criticism.
- The colder the X-ray tube, the more of your body is required to press on it.
- Work is accomplished by those employees who are still striving to reach their level of incompetence.
- You never really learn to swear until you learn to drive. (The corollary is: You never learn to pray until your kids learn to drive!)
- The sooner you fall behind, the more time you'll have to catch up. (Project management at it best).

—Source:
http://www.buffnet.net/~twb/twbb/jokes/
—RON NORTON

THE 411 Tomorrow's weather



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TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Young un'
15-year-old
Jessica Andrews
releases her
first country
album | 2



A touch of history
Off of Richmond Road on Ashland Avenue sits Henry Clay's home (above) in Lexington's Chevy Chase neighborhood. Clay, who was a U.S. senator under several presidents, moved to Lexington in November of 1797 after working in a law office in Virginia, married and had 11 children. Clay championed the emancipation of Kentucky's slaves. The cherub statue (right) sits in one of the gardens that surround the house.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS BODENHORN | KERNEL STAFF



CAMPUS

Students protest Kosovo attacks

Enough is enough: Grad students stage mid-day protest in front of Classroom Building, call for end to NATO airstrikes

By Michael Downs
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Americans are not being accurately informed about the military involvement in the Kosovo province of the former Yugoslavia. This was the opinion of demonstrators who stood outside of the Whitehall Classroom Building yesterday, distributing flyers to inform UK students about issues concerning the NATO airstrikes in Kosovo. "It's almost worse than the information given by the Serbian media. It's propaganda used as a justification for military action," said Kristina Vuskovic, a math professor. Vuskovic was born in Belgrade, Yu-

goslavia, the Serbian capitol which is being targeted by NATO airstrikes. Presentations of the situation has been drastically oversimplified by the United States government and media, Vuskovic said.

"In my opinion, it's a complete mishandling of the complexity of the situation," she said.

Vuskovic said she believed the international community should be involved in the situation, but in a fair and diplomatic way.

Depicting signs that proclaimed "Hi, I'm a civilian, bomb me" and "Warning: illegal, immoral war against Yugoslavia," the demonstration was organized by a

group of philosophy graduate students. "Very little information is getting out," said Paul Lewis, a philosophy graduate student.

Lewis said the mainstream media has presented only one side of this issue, and that the American public has been misled to believe this human rights-driven campaign.

The United States has used the guise of fighting against genocide to justify invasion. The media has portrayed the story as a crusade against evil and oppression, Lewis said. "It's like a wrestling match," he said.

The U.S. government has been inconsistent in its actions as a charter member of the United Nations, Lewis said. This inconsistency could be related to ulterior motives, he said. "When you ask for a cause for a war, you might as well be asking why fish swim," Lewis said.

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Spring football

See how the UK football team is preparing for its fall season, and who is at the top of the list for starting quarterback. Also, read about how Tim Couch fared in his weekend workout for the Cleveland Browns.

AT ISSUE

Expectations, ideas challenged at conference

By Tasha Harris
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Women's Studies Program wanted to set aside a day to celebrate the female body.

What they succeeded in doing last Saturday was a women's conference to celebrate, discuss and challenge the ideas, expectations and experiences of being a woman.

"For some people, this is an initial kind of way for them to discover some of the problems that are faced by women," said Krista Smith, a history senior and director of the event held at the Student Center.

"Societal expectations about how much you should weigh, what color your skin should be, what kind of make-up you

should wear and if you should get surgery to cover up your wrinkles."

Panelists covered such topics as "Strippers Bodies," "Reclaiming Our Bodies: Black Women Artists Attempt to Reconstruct and Reclaim Subjectivity" and "The Social Construction of Female Pregnancy."

Smith's favorite part of the event was "Awareness Through Movement."

"It was wonderful to see women who have been discouraged from moving whether it's because of their size, or skin color or age... and it was real exciting to see they are the exact women who did get there," she said.

Another panel addressed *Made*, a magazine for plus-size women.

"What sort of images through advertisers does *Made* put out and how (does) the average fashion model weigh 30 percent less than the average female woman?" Abner asked.

Abner and Smith agree mass media plays a large role in how women feel about their bodies. They said a whole conference could be planned on mass media's effect on women of our society.

"When this little 10-year-old girl that I baby-sit for is on a diet because her stomach isn't flat enough, it's really upsetting, and it's just getting worse," Smith said.

Susan Bordo, Professor of English and Women's Studies, discussed these topics in her keynote

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CAMPUS

Empathy for the disabled

Raising awareness: Social fraternity members will simulate one disability a week

By Kathleen Ellison
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Think differently. That's what Todd Cox, philanthropy chair of Pi Kappa Phi, and his fraternity brothers want students to do this week. The social fraternity is sponsoring an Empathy Week.

"(The goal is) to raise overall awareness for people with handicaps," Cox said.

Cox, a business management and broadcast journalism sophomore, said each fraternity member will simulate a disability at least once during the week with some members experiencing a disability for the entire week. The participants will wear shirts bearing their fraternity letters.

The Empathy Week campaign underlies the fraternity's philanthropy, Push America. Pi Kappa Phi established the organization in 1976.

Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity to have its own philanthropy, according to its website.

Cox said this separates their charity work from that of other fraternities or sororities, which raise money for an established philanthropy, like Ronald McDonald House, instead of their own charitable organization.

Push America benefits disabled people and encourages their fraternity members to get involved with a local group that needs help. The chapter also works with Central Kentucky Riders for the Handicapped.

Last fall, the charity held an end-of-year dinner for their members. Cox said a phone call to the fraternity asking for help with the dinner exceeded the charity's expectations.

"We got Thornton's, here in town, to donate all the food," Cox said. "We cooked it, served everyone and cleaned up."

Cox said his work is part of the ACCESSAbility program. Steve Kane, a communications junior, and other fraternity brothers are building an access ramp for a Lexington resident.

"We try to get the person we are building it for to get involved either by building it with us or by offering encouragement to the workers," Kane said.

The fraternity raises funds for Push America in a cross-country bike event called Journey of Hope.

The 7,000-mile race starts in California and ends in Washington, D.C. Each participant must raise \$4,000 to participate in the race. Mike Culton will represent Pi Kappa Phi in this race.

Gear up Florida is a 700-mile race from Miami Beach, Fla., to the capitol in Tallahassee, Fla. Both Cox and Kane must raise \$1,500 each to participate in the May race.

Neither of them have raced in a bike race like this before.

"I don't think you can really get ready for riding 75 miles per day," Cox said.

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—Todd Cox, business management and broadcast journalism sophomore, on his role in Empathy Week, an event sponsored by his fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi.

MUSIC MUSINGS

The song is the thing

Talent isn't everything: Jessica Andrews compromises too much on debut album

By Gary McCollum
STAFF WRITER

Country music legend Waylon Jennings once said that in country music, it's the singer and not the song. If a person is country, they can sing anything and it will still be country.

But that doesn't mean the songs aren't important.

Jessica Andrews' debut album *Heart Shaped World* is an excellent example of just how critical music is to making a good album.

Of course, the reason why it's an example is because the songs included on the album aren't worth the price of the CD, unless you need something to listen to on the way to a middle-school cheerleading competition.

For country music fans who might have thought the genre sounded watered down before, you obviously haven't heard this album yet.

One of the songs, "I'll Take Your Heart," is written by Shania Twain's husband Mutt Lange, if that gives any indication of the nature of the songs included in this set.

"You Go First" is another classic example of the pop-sounding tracks that compose this album. It becomes more of an annoyance than anything else.

This particular song is being run in promos for the movie *Forces of Nature*, aiming the song toward the same

young crowd that screams over Ben Affleck.

Byron Gallimore, who has produced albums by Tim McGraw, Faith Hill and Jo Dee Messina, adds Jessica Andrews to his impressive list of credits with this album.

He also stretches the definition of the "country sound" more than usual in the process.

The result is an album that actually sounds *overproduced*. The instruments come across as synthesized from a Casio keyboard, and the traditional sounds that have been making such a comeback in recent months seem almost abandoned.

One can take nothing away from Andrews' voice. Her vocals are amazing, especially when you consider she is only 15. Still, the album sounds more like the pop albums of the late '80s and early '90s than anything else.

The novelty of being a teenage singer can only take a career so far. Eventually the quality, or lack thereof, of the songs on an album will catch up to any artist.

Granted this album is not going to be marketed toward many college students, but *Heart Shaped World* is so exclusively geared toward today's teeny-bopper crowd that most country music fans will probably find the album too much to bear.



PHOTO FURNISHED

Heart Shaped World, the debut album from Jessica Andrews, is a woeful example of misguided talent.

Rating: C-

WOMEN

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address. Bordo has written several novels, among them *The Flight of Objectivity* and *Unbearable Weight: Feminism*. The topic of her keynote address was "Our Bodies, Our Selves in the Empire of Images."

Bordo illustrated through slides how women are shown the perfect image of a woman they can never be. But the women they are shown are nowhere near perfect, as most models' bodies are computer-

altered, she said.

Another favorite of the conference was an art gallery that contained several pictures donated from artists.

"The beauty of the art comes in individuality and variance of size, shape, color and sexual orientation, along with an appreciation for all," said Chivas Carter, the conference's logo artist.

"This, in turn, is the celebration of women, their bodies and their right to be whom they want, with great pride."

More than 50 people attended the conference throughout the day, some from as far as Canada.

GOOFS

Corrections

An article on the anti-sweatshop rally in last week's Kernel should have identified Robert Gilliam as being a computer science freshman. One of the groups named in the story should have been identified as the Muslim Student Association.

To report an error call the Kernel at 257-1915.

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SPRING FOOTBALL

Signal callers even

Quarterback situation: Scipione pulls even with Bonner in the race for a 1999 starter

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The race for next year's UK football quarterback job is dead even.

The Cats finished up their second scrimmage Saturday at Nutter Fieldhouse with a more confusing competition between sophomore Dusty Bonner and redshirt freshman Mike Scipione.

The battle will come down to the final two weeks of spring practice before one succeeds Tim Couch's throne.

Head Coach Hal Mumme said a good week by Scipione brought the two competitors even after Bonner had taken

the lead last week. "We think its dead even, we couldn't make a decision right now," Mumme said.

The reason? Bonner followed up his solid performance in the first scrimmage last Saturday with a decent day, completing 19 of 30 passes for 270 yards and a touchdown. But Bonner was also sacked 12 times by the UK defense, further strengthening the argument that Bonner lacks the pocket mobility necessary to avoid heavy pressure defenses in the Southeastern Conference.

Scipione used a terrific week of practice and good numbers Saturday to bring himself back to a position

where anyone can win. He completed 38 of 62 passes for 690 yards and four touchdowns, but he did throw two interceptions and was sacked four times, showing he still needs to work on his big rap, inexperience.

Mumme said he would decide who will start about this time next week.

The scrimmage also featured some big plays away from the quarterback spot.

The defense was outstanding for defensive coordinator Mike Major. The Cats tallied 16 sacks and two interceptions.

"We've got more speed this year, which is quite evident," Major said.

Defensive ends Anwar Stewart had three-and-a-half sacks, while sophomore Dennis Johnson added two more.

Perhaps more telling of the defensive domination, though, is UK did not reach the end zone in its first 10 offensive possessions.

Also having big days was new tight end Chase Harp, who caught three passes for 48 yards at his new position. Harp drew the praise of Mumme, who said he "did a nice job blocking."

Junior Garry Davis and senior Jimmy Robinson both had huge performances; Davis grabbed 10 catches for 242 yards and a touchdown, while Robinson snagged nine for 132 yards.

The tight end combination of James Whalen and Bobby Blizzard were also impressive, as Whalen caught five passes for 41 yards and Blizzard added four catches for 26 yards and a touchdown.

BASEBALL

Razorbacks rip UK in SEC series

By Michael Hepperman
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

One week after taking two games from Georgia at home, UK's baseball team was brought back to earth.

Last Thursday, the Cats traveled to Fayetteville to tangle with Arkansas. On Sunday, they returned home with three more losses.

The good news is UK improved each game by narrowing the margin of victory for the Hogs. On Friday, Brandon Webb gave up 10 hits and nine runs in 3 2/3 innings.

UK scored only one run in the first three innings, with that one run coming in the third, when junior Aaron McGlone singled to right to score sophomore Beau Moore from third.

The Hogs, on the other hand, scored in every inning but the sixth in their way to racking up 18 hits and a 15-2 win. Arkansas' David Walling pitched eight innings and gave up two runs, one walk and struck out 12.

On Saturday, UK held the Hogs to fewer runs, but not few enough as Arkansas won 10-1.

The Cats had another uninspired pitching performance with Ben Shaffar starting for UK and giving up six runs off of three hits. After giving up three consecutive home runs, Shaffar hit UA's Scott Crossett with a

pitch. In the next inning, with Crossett up again, Shaffar launched a pitch behind him, leading to Shaffar and UK Head Coach Keith Madison's ejections. Shaffar was also suspended for four games and Madison one.

Josh Paxton and Patrick Mahan pitched the last six innings, with Paxton giving up three runs and Mahan giving up one.

Catcher John Wilson provided UK's only run with a solo shot in the ninth, his 16th homer of the year.

The Cats (12-20, 4-11 Southeastern Conference) kept Sunday's game a bit closer by losing 9-5 and knocking just three fewer hits (11 to 8) than AU.

Nathan Kent had the longest outing of any starter over the weekend, lasting 6 1/3 innings. UK's bats provided Kent with some run support and took the lead 5-4 with a two-run homer by Vince Harrison in the seventh.

But AU scored five runs over the next two innings to go ahead for good.

AU (26-12, 12-3 SEC) now has won its last 10 Southeastern Conference games and Joe Jester knocked at least one hit in each game to extend his hitting streak to 21 games.

UK will try to get back in win column 6 p.m. at home on Tuesday against Louisville.

NFL DRAFT

Browns' No. 1 still up in air

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tim Couch got his closest scrutiny yet from the Cleveland Browns as the expansion team continued its search for a quarterback worthy of its No. 1 draft pick.

With less than a week left before the NFL draft, Cleveland Browns president Carmen Policy said Sunday the Browns still aren't sure that Couch, the former UK standout, or Oregon's Akili Smith is the franchise quarterback to build their team around.

"If there is the right person to fill that spot, we've got to take him," Policy said.

Couch threw 115 passes in a 90-minute morning workout administered by Browns coach Chris Palmer and watched by most of the Browns' top executives, including owner Al Lerner, Clark and Policy.

Afterward Palmer said he was satisfied with Couch's performance, but refused to say whether he or Smith had an edge.

"I would say they're neck-and-neck coming down the stretch," Palmer said.

The workout was Couch's second for the Browns. On March 11, in a workout run by Couch and his agent, Tom Condon, he threw about 45 passes for officials from Cleveland and several other NFL teams.

On Sunday, with Palmer running the show, Couch threw in all directions and at all distances, from a straight drop and while rolling out.

Couch's arm strength has been questioned by some pro scouts. The quarterback said he threw about 15 deep balls for the Browns on Sunday.

Palmer had said before the session that he wanted to see how Couch performed when he was tired.

"I did get winded," Couch said. "But I think my arm stayed in pretty good shape."

The session was closed to media, but Palmer could be seen through the doors of the field house handing the ball to Couch on the snap, studying his mechanics as he threw and instructing the quarterback on technique between passes.

Policy praised Couch's flexibility and willingness to take instruction.

"There were more passes required of him than he had anticipated. That didn't seem to shake him at all," Policy said.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Tuesday 4/13

ACADEMIC
•Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
•Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. B106C W.T. Young Library, Free

MEETINGS
•Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr.
•InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quiet Meeting, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center
•Green Thumb meeting, 7pm, 106 Student Center
•Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 8pm, Rm 113 Student Center
•Societas Pro Leibus Meeting, 7pm, Student Center Small Ballroom
•Crests Internarsity Meeting, 9pm, Delta Delta Delta House

SPORTS
•UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
•Junior Piano Recital: Alan Chan, piano, 12 noon, Singletary Center
•UK Jazz Combo Concert, Larry Nelson, director, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall
•UK Men's and Women's Chorus Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS
•Native American Heritage Festival: Flint Napping Demonstration by Danny Roush, 11am-3pm, Bridge Lounge of Student Center

Wednesday 4/14

MEETINGS
•Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
•Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center
•French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, Ovid's Cafe
•Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 12:05pm & 6pm
•SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:35pm, Rm 203 Student Center, call James at 7-8867 for info

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
•Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info
•Owim Meet, 6pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center

ARTS/MOVIES
•Student Recital: Matthew Young, violin, with Dr. Alan Hersh, piano, 8pm, Singletary Center
•Microphone Tube Quartet, 8pm, Singletary Center
•Movie: Smoke Signals, 7pm, Worsham theatre, FREE!

SPORTS
•UK Equestrian Team Meeting, 7:30pm, Ag Lobby

Thursday 4/15

ACADEMIC
•Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 10am-12 pm, Rm 111 Student Center
•Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
•Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. B106C W.T. Young Library, Free

MEETINGS
•Catholic Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
•UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/gays people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
•Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info

SPORTS
•UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

LECTURE
•Dr. Merlin Forster of the Department of Spanish and Italian, 4pm, Singletary Center President's Room

ARTS/MOVIES
•The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
•Russian Film Series, 2-4pm and 7-9pm, Rm 340 Classroom Bldg., English Subtitles!
•Graduate Recital: Tina Milhorn, voice, 8pm, Singletary Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
•Native American Heritage Festival: Sherman Alexie, Screenplay Author of "Smoke Signals", 7:30pm, Memorial Hall

Friday 4/16

ARTS/MOVIES
•Senior Recital: Brian Lewellen, percussion, 8pm, Singletary Center
•Lexington Art Gallery Hop, 5-8pm, Singletary Center and UK Art Museum
•EXHIBIT: World War II, Rasmall Gallery, Thru 4/30
•The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SPECIAL EVENTS
•Husanupak Earth Day Celebration, workshops, booths, nature crafts, concert, 12-6pm, UK Arboretum

Saturday 4/17

ACADEMIC
•Kaplan Practice Test for GRE, MCAT, GMAT, LSAT, sponsored by ODK, 9:30-1pm, Rm B1, B3, B4, BB Funkhouser Bldg., Cost is \$10, call Kaplan at 260-1172

RELIGIOUS
•Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

ARTS/MOVIES
•Day of Jazz: UK Saxophone Ensembles, all day at Singletary Center
•Senior Recital: Cindy Howard, clarinet, 7pm, Clavary Baptist Church
•Duke Ellington, A Celebration, Kentucky Repertory Jazz Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary School of Music, call 257-1968 for info
•The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SPECIAL EVENTS
•Husanupak Earth Day Celebration, workshops, booths, nature crafts, concert, 12-6pm, UK Arboretum

Sunday 4/18

RELIGIOUS
•Catholic, Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center
•Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
•Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30am & 6pm

MEETINGS
•Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
•Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
•Spotlight Jazz Presents CUBANISMO, 8 pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom, call 257-TICS for ticket info
•Business Collectors' Exhibit Opening, 2pm, UK Art/Graduate Tube Recital: David Kirven, 8pm, Singletary Center
•Graduate Tube Recital: David Kirven, 8pm, Singletary Center
•The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info.



Paducah revisited

PADUCAH — The parents of three students killed during a shooting spree at a western Kentucky high school are taking on the entertainment industry. The parents held a news conference yesterday to announce their intent to file a \$130-million lawsuit against two Internet porn sites, several computer game companies and the makers and distributors of the Leonardo DiCaprio film, *The Basketball Diaries*.

"We intend to hurt Hollywood. We intend to hurt the video game industry. We intend to hurt sex porn sites" on the internet, said Jack Thompson, a lawyer from Coral Gables, Fla., who represents the parents. The lawsuit said confessed shooter Michael Carneal was influenced by the violence in *The Basketball Diaries* and by several violent computer games such as "Doom," "Quake" and "Mortal Kombat."

One scene in the movie shows a dream sequence in which the main character, played by DiCaprio, guns down his teacher and some of his classmates. The suit also says Carneal logged onto porn sites to see sexually violent material. Lawyers for the defendants named in the suit did not comment.

Role call

Some of the defendants listed in the lawsuit are:

- Time Warner, which produced *The Basketball Diaries*.
- Polygram Film Entertainment Distribution
- Nintendo of America
- Sega of America
- Sony Computer Entertainment
- Network Authentication Systems and Meow Media, which run some of the sex internet sites Carneal allegedly visited.

DiCaprio, who starred in *The Basketball Diaries*, was not named in the lawsuit.

—Associated Press.

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Don't take away my Nikes

To the editor:

The shoes that make my travels to and from class more comfortable and the sweatshirt that is keeping me warm were probably made by poorly paid, mainourished workers who have to work 18-hour days with few or any chances to take a break during their grueling work day.

Some people, such as the Leftist Student Union and the Coalition Against Sweatshop Labor, have a problem with this. I certainly do not. My pair of Nikes are the finest athletic shoes I have ever owned, and I bought them at a reasonable price.

If these campus groups had their way, we'd probably all be living in grass huts, wearing hemp jumpsuits and eating alfalfa sprouts and tofu burgers three times a day. If our clothing was made in America, home of an outrageously high minimum wage and millions of lazy unionists, we'd all have to take out loans to clothe ourselves.

People all over the world are

suffering. They always have been, and they always will. That's life. Get used to it, or get out of the way of those of us who wish to prosper.

TROY FREEMAN
 HISTORY JUNIOR

Creason Lecture didn't deliver

To the editor:

This letter is about last Monday's Joe Creason Lecture, and specifically, the lecture delivered by Charles Overy, chairman and CEO of the Freedom Forum.

I found Overy amply endearing, but I thought his speech was a colossal cop-out. What's the point of professing what the consensus already believes? He defined a problem that "we don't need a national forum" to solve. I guess maybe I've been spoiled by Creason lecturers who tackled problems worthy of national forums.

And I'm profoundly disappointed that an evening of distinction is increasingly becoming a tale of two ceremonies. One, for professionals; the other, for stu-

dents. I was glad to see everybody in the same auditorium this year. You may recall that last year, students watched the proceedings next door. But I noticed a precipitous decline in the number of professionals who stuck around for this year's lecture.

And furthermore, why was the formal induction and lecture held for separate audiences? It seems educators would want to make the best and brightest professionals — and their award ceremony — accessible to all students. Why not combine the Hall of Fame induction and the student recognitions/Creason Lecture under one roof, in one ceremony?

A colleague suggested that my published offering on this was "too circumspect — too soft and too subtle." I certainly hope not. If it was, I shall rectify that next year.

ED WOODWARD
 LOUISVILLE

Work for us!

If you are a politically aware, open-minded, linguistically-gifted student who wants to make UK a better place, you should consider working for the Dialogue section of the Kernel next year.

If this sounds like something you'd be interested in, please e-mail or call us. We'd love to talk to you and get you involved in the lives of our 17,000 readers.

Check out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Marianne Lorensen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Dorms are where the college memories begin

"So where do you live?" my friend asked as we headed from class.

I said I lived in Patterson Hall, and then waited for the usual response. Sure enough, it came. "I remember living in the dorm. Man! I wouldn't go back there for anything! It's so nice to have my own apartment. Do you like it there?"

Now, there are a million reasons why these sort of comments irk me. First of all, the resident adviser in me wants to remind this person I do not live in a dorm. I live in a residence hall. Secondly, the fact that I have lived in campus residence halls for four years is a dead giveaway — of course I like it. If I didn't, would I still be there? Last but not least, why would this person insult life in the "dorm" and then try to make small talk about it with me?

I'll admit I have wondered about what it would be like to have an off-campus apartment. Who hasn't? Of course, there would be some perks. There would also be rent checks, utility bills, a commute to campus, safety concerns and the many other hassles college students encounter living in the rest of Lexington.

Then, I think about what it's like to live in a residence hall. Some people love it and some people hate it, but it's something everyone should try at least once. If you've never lived in a residence hall, you have never truly experienced college life.

I once saw a T-shirt that touted residence halls as "The Safest Way to Sleep with 5,000 People." Humor aside, residence halls are also the easiest way to have access to campus, put a million resources at your fingertips, make great friends, learn and live.

Now, all of you non-campus dwellers

(and those who may wish you were) are ready to remind me that residence halls have policies against alcohol, do not allow 24-hour visitation, require the use of community bathrooms, and may not provide the most appetizing food.

Let me remind you of a few things. Just because UK is a dry campus doesn't mean you can't partake off of campus if you are of legal age. If you want to spend time with friends of the opposite sex after residence hall visiting hours, don't expect me to believe there's nowhere else for you to hang out. Community bathrooms may not be as nice as private facilities, but at least you don't have to worry about cleaning them. Lastly, who has time to grocery shop? Food Services may not cook like your mom, but you also don't have to do any work.

I will not always live in residence halls. I know I can't stay forever. Eventually, I am sure they will have to move me to a nursing home. For now, I can't imagine living anywhere else. Where else am I guaranteed to find someone to go in on a pizza, regardless of the time of day, or make a midnight run to Tolly Ho? Where else can I do laundry without having to stockpile quarters? Where else can I find a group of people within a tiny radius who share a class, a favorite soap opera, or just a general desire to procrastinate? There's always something going on, and I love it.

Don't underestimate the residence hall experience. We live, we learn, we grow, we love, we hate, we study, we play, we complain, we celebrate. We even re-enact Monday Night Nitro in the basement. There will come a time to leave on, but right now, I wouldn't move for anything.



Manish Bhatia
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

when evil laundry hawks swarm the city streets striking one laundry facility after another.

Striking with deadly precision, they spread like viruses until every washer and dryer has been infected. Within hours the entire neighborhood reverberates with the whirring tempest of bleach making love to 100 percent cotton.

Stepping into these cesspools of lint and chocolate stains is like revisiting your prom night. You see your loved one dancing away to the quarters of another man while you stand alone in a corner waiting for the next opportunity to join the party.

Oh, wait. The lights have dimmed on one such damsel as she beckons invitingly for a fresh load of silk boxers and ripped jeans. The moral dilemma of claiming someone else's property tugs at your soul as you replace the contents of the washer with your own dirty cargo.

Now comes the most crucial 80 seconds of the whole operation. You don't want to face the wrath of the evil laundry hawk as it comes looking for its L.L. Beans. As you frantically add detergent to your ill-gotten wealth, you hear footsteps clapping in around you.

Too late! You are in bed with a stranger's wife and her husband just pulled up in the driveway. You are inside All Baba's chamber of gold, and you can't remember the magic words. You are a

IN OUR OPINION

Home cooking

The skinny on campus housing

Did anyone else notice how huge the "For Rent" section of the Classified section was in Monday's Kernel?

This should come as no surprise, because this time of year is filled with students scrambling to find housing for next year. And in last week's issues, you saw the pros and cons, the costs and other factors to be considered when making a decision about where to live.

If you were expecting some sort of grandiose decision on where to live while at UK, look elsewhere. We're not your parents, and we don't praise or protest any particular living situation.

But we protest absentee landlords who allow their housing to become uninhabitable. We protest students complaining about their living situation because they were unaware of their rights.

Beating this system is simple: Plan ahead. If you're just now starting to think about your housing for next year, you're pretty much positioned yourself behind the "8" ball.

When you don't plan ahead and evaluate all your options, you are much more likely to be put in a position where you have no other options when something goes wrong. In these situations, you have no one to blame but yourself.

There's no excuse for not knowing your rights. There's also no excuse for not thinking about housing possibilities ahead of time.



While we're on the subject of housing, we remember when 3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp tried unsuccessfully to help purge campus neighborhoods of students, Mayor Pam Miller formed a committee to study UK city relations.

We know lots of important people sit on this committee. We know they've been meeting. But we haven't heard anything significant from this committee yet. One assumes they'd be addressing issues like the misuse of Lexington's noise ordinance, student vandalism and theft, as well as transportation and parking issues.

While we figure the committee's addressing these issues, we'd like to see something come of it. Soon.

A little lesson about laundry etiquette

Saturdays are great. They serve as buffers between a wild Friday party and the sullen realization of an important assignment on Sunday night. This is also

UK student with a beer can at a football game, and the users have decided to stand right next to your seat. Simply put, you are screwed.

As you brace yourself to face the wrath of Satan's breed, you shape your fingers in the form of a cross and point them at the approaching creature. A lone wolf howls in the distance as darkness fills the small confined niche of Transcript Avenue.

Then, you scream. Out of the murky shadows, appears a 5-foot-6, blonde-haired freshman holding an empty pink basket in her hands. Freeze frame.

You now have one of three choices. You can a) confront this hideous being, b) act like nothing happened, or c) run out screaming with your face in your hands.

Confrontation usually doesn't help because she probably thinks you're a pervert going through her underwear. Maybe you were dancing around in her hot pink Victoria Secret underwear while she was away. You were caught with your hands in the cookie jar, so the second gambit doesn't work either. Therefore, I usually recommend the third option.

If other hapless souls have been terrorized by these multiple washer using fiends, I invite them to come forward. Highly social animals, they serve as laundry pimps who sell the services of poor, overworked washers and dryers to their friends for a small price. Once they eat a nest, they usually occupy it for hours on end, striking menacingly at those who dare to violate their air space.

So, hang on to your Joe Boxers and keep an extra pile of underwear to get you through the trauma of another failed attempt of washing your clothes.

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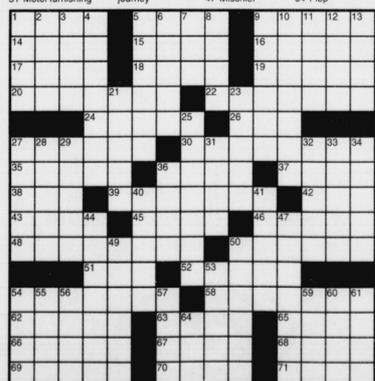
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- have a full time undergraduate status
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Deadline-Tuesday, April 20, 1999.

Note-Students currently applying to or enrolled in the professional programs in the Colleges of Allied Health Professions, Nursing, and Pharmacy are not eligible and should contact their respective departments for scholarship information.

For application information contact:

Merit Scholarship Office
211 Funkhouser Building
257-4198

Native American Heritage Festival

Monday April 12, 1999 Blue Jacket -Stomach of a Huron -Advice to the Huron -Chanted -Rustic go-alter -Native -Shawnee -Language -Storyteller Worsham Theatre 7:30pm	Tuesday April 13, 1999 -Flanksgiving Demonstration using Carter Gages, Kentucky Flint -Lecture on techniques used by Native Americans -Display of Etched products NATIVE AMERICAN ARTIFACTS COLLECTOR DANNY ROUSH Worsham Theatre 11:00am-5:00pm
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