



Free, Free

Senior portraits

Seniors will be offered a free sitting for a professional portrait and to get themselves into the last yearbook of the century.

The Kentuckian, UK's yearbook, has arranged for professional photographers to be in the King Alumni House at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3. Times are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday.

Seniors can have their portrait done, and then mailed a set of proofs from which they can choose the photograph that will appear in the 1999 Kentuckian yearbook. Portrait packages are also being offered.

International

Crazy Brits

Thousands of Britons shook off their inhibitions at the second Erotica exhibition last Friday and let it all hang out - almost literally in some cases.

Every conceivable sex aid, from squirt-on liquid latex to reusable self-adhesive bondage tape, was for sale, in some cases being exhibited by extremely scantily-clad women.

The stylish buyer could add a chainmail little black dress to their wardrobe, while first timers could peruse an unrivaled range of that perennial sex shop bestseller - the vibrator.

"There are 46 million adults in this country and they're having interesting sex."

- Savvas Christodoulou, Erotica managing director

The first of the 25,000 visitors expected over the show's three days lined a London street in eager anticipation, flouting the national stereotype of sexual repression.

Compiled from wire reports.

- Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Relax folks, it will continue to be partly sunny, warm through the end of the week.

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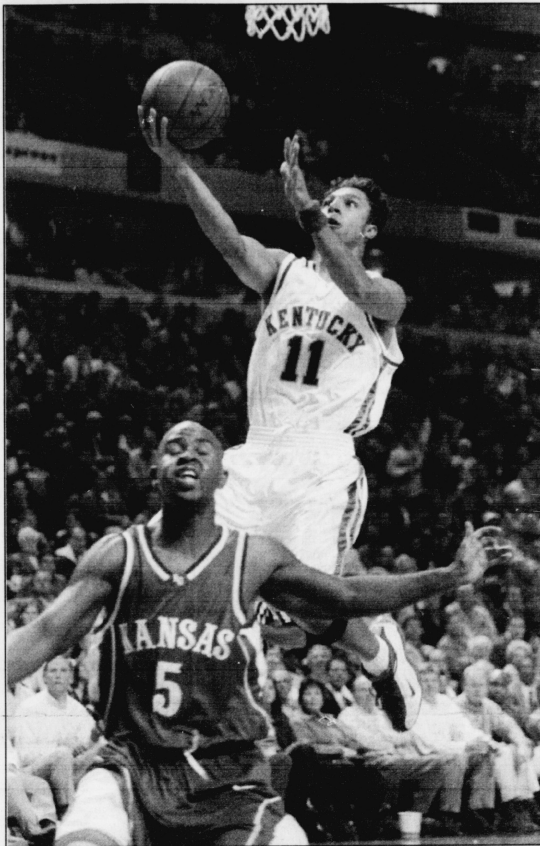
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Don't cry ... After a stop in Louisville, *Evita* makes a stop to perform in Cincinnati 3



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UK 63, KANSAS 45



Saul Smith (left) went up for a layup over a Kansas player during the Cats' win last night in Chicago. Smith got valuable playing time when starting point guard Wayne Turner played only seven minutes in the first half because of foul trouble. Heshimu Evans (below) worked a shot up around a Jayhawk defender. Evans finished the game with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

PHOTOS BY HORIE HILIER | KENNEL STAFF

ECONOMY OF SMOKING

Smokers forking up big bucks

Students feeling budgetary burn with new cigarette price increase nationwide

By Pat Clem
STAFF WRITER

If anybody knows just how pissed off smokers are, it has to be any gas station attendant in the country. Cigarette prices went up again last week, about \$0.40 a pack this time.

Cigarette companies all simultaneously raised their prices as the result of a class action lawsuit, which involved paying out \$968.5 billion to the states who signed the deal, which will be used to cover medical services for smokers. Cigarette companies are now raising their profit margin to cover expenses.

Many students are mad the effects of the lawsuit ended up in their lap.

"We end up having to pay for

Smokin' up

With the tobacco deal signed, many tobacco companies have raised prices.

Price jumps
Camels: \$2.16 - up from \$1.75
Marlboros: \$2.16 - up from \$1.75
Newports: \$2.64 - up from \$2.25
GPC: \$2.19 - up from \$1.80
Basics: \$1.74 - up from \$1.36

In general, all cartons are up \$5.00 and packs up \$4.00 cents a piece.

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POINT, CLICK, LEARN

Totally wired, totally Internet

JAT 330 course teaches students basics of how to manage personal web pages

Kacia Galbreath
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wanted to design your own web page? Many students are enrolled in JAT 330 Web Publishing or Management specifically for this reason.

Students in JAT 330 create their own web sites and learn how to publish materials on the ever-changing Internet. The class covers topics like computer programming, journalism and designing.

UK Student Media Adviser Mike Agin is the instructor of the class. He has been at UK for 10 years and said the class "is about learning how to create web pages and how information needs to be presented differently on the Internet because it is a computer screen that you are interacting with."

His role at UK includes advising, helping and

teaching students how to make decisions pertaining to the media. Agin is in charge of overseeing the students' progress throughout the course.

"The class is very hard. It takes hours on the computer to get solid design and navigation," Agin said. "I challenge students to give more than just information, to think beyond that - to design web pages that have effective content and computation."

Ginny Moore, a public relations senior, is currently enrolled in the class and finds it time-consuming, yet rewarding.

"I thought the class would help add any extra skills to differentiate me from everyone else," Moore said.

Moore said the class takes her about six to eight hours each week, and one

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Cats clip Jayhawks

Second-half surge by Kansas not enough as UK holds on to win behind Wayne Turner's leadership

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

CHICAGO — The Kansas Jayhawks found themselves blown away 63-45 in the Windy City last night by a UK team happy to be back on the mainland.

Led by senior forward Heshimu Evans' double-double of 11 points and 11 rebounds, the Cats bolted to 17-7 lead eight minutes into the contest and never looked back, as they opened a murderous stretch of their schedule with a resounding win over the No. 8-ranked Jayhawks (4-1) in the 5th Annual Direct TV Great Eight Classic at the United Center in Chicago.

In a departure from the norm,

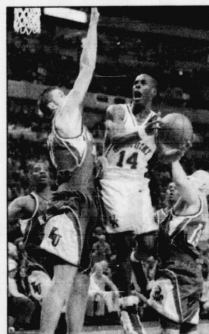
No. 6-ranked UK (6-1) was not sluggish at the opening tip, as they have been thus far this season, instead hitting on all cylinders in route to a 41-22 halftime advantage. In the first 20 minutes, the Cats hit on 53 percent of its shots, out-rebounded Kansas and featured eight players who scored.

Kansas head coach Roy Williams said UK just outplayed his team.

"It was pretty evident what happened out there," Williams said. "It doesn't take a nuclear physicist to tell we got our butts kicked."

Despite a mild KU rally early in the second stanza which cut the Cat

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SUPERTRAIN TRANSPORTATION

State looking at going bullet fast

Department examines possibility of linking area metro cities via bullet rail system

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

Could it be the missing link?

The state transportation department hired Wilbur Smith Associates, a transportation consulting firm, last year to study linking what is called "The Golden Triangle" - metropolitan areas of Lexington, Louisville and Northern Kentucky-Cincinnati.

The areas would be linked by bullet trains, common in Europe and Asia and can travel in excess of 200 miles per hour.

The trains, which make infrequent stops, are especially popular among students in those countries.

The study will show what type of riders will utilize the light rail system, should it be implemented in Kentucky.

"I think it all hinges on the cost," said Bob Kennedy, manager of transportation planning for Lexington. "The big issue is how to pay for it. The dollar amount is usually the bottom line."

Kennedy said UK students could benefit from a rail system

connecting the metro areas. Each mile of the track could cost up to \$35 million.

"It's really been thrown out as an alternative to expanding the airport," she said. "The airport needs to expand for safety reasons," Marcum said. "Among the Federal Aviation Administration mandated standards Blue Grass Airport does not meet are runway length and space for taxing planes."

"We don't have the required 1,000-foot safety overruns on each end of the runway," Marcum said. "The center line from the taxiway to the runway is supposed to be 400 feet and we only have 300."

"I know it would be horrendously expensive and the federal government would have to step up and put some money into it," Marcum said.

She said she suspects the study, which is costing the state \$15,000, will show the impracticality of a rail system connect-

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TOMORROW IN KEG

Going 'Psycho'

Vince Vaughn stars as Norman Bates in Gus Van Sant's remake of Hitchcock's classic.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton campaign urged to repay

WASHINGTON — Government auditors recommended yesterday that President Clinton repay \$7 million and Republican nominee Bob Dole pay back \$17.7 million in federal funds that went to their 1996 presidential bids, saying both illegally benefited from issue ads run by their political parties.

The repayments from candidates to the U.S. Treasury are the highest ever recommended by Federal Election Commission auditors, eclipsing the \$4 million figure for Clinton's 1992 campaign. The findings are to be reviewed Thursday by the six-member commission that oversees political fund-raising.

Fund-raising added to Clinton probe

WASHINGTON — House Judiciary Committee Republicans approved subpoenas yesterday seeking fund-raising evidence against President Clinton.

But several said they didn't expect the move to alter the course or timing of their impeachment inquiry. After the 20-15 vote, Republican committee lawyers went to court for a second time in an effort to persuade a federal judge to seek internal Justice Department memos in which top law enforcement officials laid out fund-raising evidence on Clinton in arguing for the appointment of a special prosecutor.

Boeing cutting 20,000 more jobs

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. will cut an additional 20,000 workers over the next two years as the company scales back production of several commercial jet lines due largely to slackening demand because of the Asian economic crisis. The new cuts will bring the total reductions in Boeing's work force to 48,000 jobs, or a 20 percent drop from the high level of 238,000 reached in June of this year. In July, the company announced that it would trim 28,000 jobs.

Exxon, Mobil make historic alliance

NEW YORK — Exxon will buy Mobil for \$73.7 billion to create the world's largest company. Yesterday's deal, the richest corporate takeover in history, joins the nation's two largest oil and gas companies. Exxon Mobil will surpass Royal Dutch-Shell Group as the No. 1 energy company and vault past General Motors Corp. as the largest corporation in the world, with \$203 billion in combined revenue last year. Exxon is about twice Mobil's size in annual revenue. Exxon said about 9,000 jobs will be cut worldwide.



BREAK OUT THE LATEX: No home with teenagers is complete without a couple of hundred condoms sitting around, says Sharon Stone. The actress appeared before a U.N. panel Tuesday on World AIDS Day, saying that teenagers are inevitably going to have sex so they should do it safely.



JEWEL OF A SUIT: Singer Jewel is being sued by her longtime personal manager. Lina Vainshtein is seeking more than \$10 million for alleged wrongful termination. Vainshtein blames Jewel's mother, Lenora Carroll, for the split with the 24-year-old singer.

AIDS Day observed around world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Activists across the globe marched in streets, handed out condoms and staged concerts Tuesday to draw attention to the need for halting the spread of AIDS, which will kill millions in this year alone.

Underscoring the sometimes festive events on World AIDS Day was a chilling fact: Although powerful new medicines are helping rich countries win the battle against AIDS, the disease has reached epidemic proportions on continents where people can't afford the drugs.

About 33.4 million people are infected worldwide with HIV, two-thirds of them in sub-Saharan Africa. In Asia and the Pacific, 700,000 people contract HIV every year.

In sub-Saharan Africa, the 1998 death toll from AIDS is expected to reach 2 million, and 1.7 million more people in the region will become infected with HIV this year.

Iraq denies buying equipment

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq yesterday denied trying to buy prohibited missile technology in Romania, but admitted sending a team there to settle "outstanding matters" relating to an old contract. The Iraqi team also was interested in "some forging and precision-casting technologies" for short-range missiles that the U.N. Security Council allows Iraq to produce, Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi said. Al-Saadi made his comments in response to a CNN report that Iraqi missile experts had traveled to Romania to negotiate the purchase of guidance equipment for banned long-range missiles.

FDA panel approves arthritis drug

SILVER SPRING, Md. — Millions of Americans may soon get to take the first in a new class of painkillers that promise to relieve aches and inflammation with fewer stomach-damaging side effects. Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration recommended unanimously yesterday that Searle Corp.'s Celebrex be allowed to sell, by prescription, for arthritis relief. Celebrex is thus expected to be the first in a new class of painkillers called "cox-2 inhibitors" to hit the U.S. market.

Van, Sinead, U2 cut charity album

LONDON — Ireland's top pop stars have united to make a charity album for the victims of Northern Ireland's worst bombing. U2, Van Morrison and Sinead O'Connor have combined their talents to raise money for those caught in the Irish republican guerrilla bomb blast in the town of Omagh that killed 29 people in August. The title track — "Across The Bridge of Hope" — was written by B.A. Robertson and inspired by a poem by 12-year-old Shaun McLaughlin, who was killed in the blast.

Compiled from wire reports.

SMOKE

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it anyways," said Ian Herrera, an art studio junior. "It's not hurting the tobacco companies at all."

"They (tobacco companies) would rather see us die of starvation, then to lose a little bit of money," said Mike Emerson, an architecture sophomore.

Others are mad that people made the choice to smoke, knowing it wasn't good for them, and later sued.

"It says that (cigarettes) cause serious cancer right on the box," said Karin Mihara, an interior design senior.

High prices on cigarettes have led to increased sales of loose tobacco at several Lexington convenience stores. The Super America on Euclid was completely sold out of loose tobacco.

Another result of the in-

creased cigarette prices is that some smokers are thinking about giving up their habit.

"That's just motivation to quit the bad habit," Herrera said.

Tobacco companies are urging smokers to call their congressmen and complain about the high taxes being levied on cigarettes.

Phillip Morris, the maker of Marlboro and other brands of cigarettes, released a statement saying it does not comment on its pricing strategies, and that the price increases are a result of any number of factors.

Non-smokers on campus didn't seem the least bit interested, though.

"I don't smoke, so I don't care," said Miyuki Kadowaki, an interior design senior. "It doesn't affect me."

Anyone wishing to complain can call R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. at (800) 333-8683 or Phillip Morris at (800) 343-0975.

INTERNET

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cannot get behind. She said the course has helped her become more familiar with computers in general.

Dan Gdowski, an undeclared sophomore, said the class was fairly demanding as an undergraduate.

"The material isn't really that hard, you just have to take the time to sit and learn it," Gdowski said.

He added that he is glad he took the class to better prepare him for what's ahead.

"The more you learn about the Internet, the more you realize how it continues

to increase. I had a good time in the class because Mike Agin is laid back and takes an unconventional approach when teaching the class," Gdowski said.

Some students go beyond designing web pages just for class and create sites for different non-profit charity organizations and student groups like WRFL, the student-run campus radio station.

Agin has been surprised at how well the students handle the information.

"I've been extremely pleased with most students and their success with work on the sites," Agin replied.

For more information, visit the course web site: www.uky.edu/classes/media.

When I was a teenager and I was having sex in the back of the car, my parents would not have thought it was a good thing."

— Sharon Stone, actress, on teen sex. Stone 200 condoms "in a box someplace in the house" so teenagers could take them without embarrassment.

If you have a news tip or story idea, contact the Kernel newsroom @ (606)257-1915 or email us at kernel@pop.uky.edu

TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT WHO DO WE APPRECIATE?



Faculty/Staff Appreciation Celebration Thursday, December 3, 1998

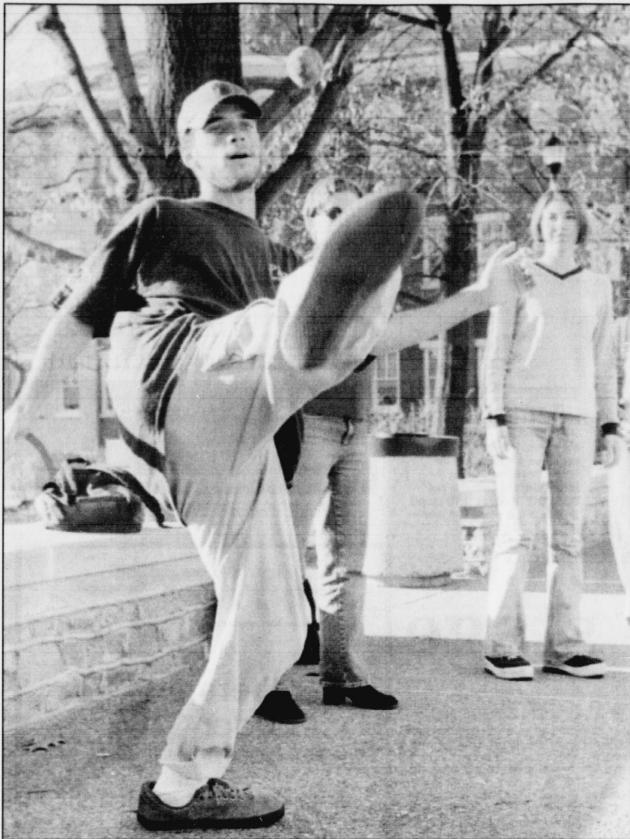
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Kickin' it

Joey Lentz, an accounting sophomore, took a break from school work to play hackey sack yesterday outside White Hall Classroom Building during the unseasonably warm weather that has been around since the Thanksgiving weekend. Other students are finding the warm weather a prime opportunity to catch up on some basketball and Frisbee football play.

JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

STUDENT VOICES

Students speak out on campaigning

Candidate's image can be everything. Kentucky has traditionally been a Democratic state, but this year's elections revealed a growing trend toward voting with the Republican party. Political science professor Ernest Yanarella said the factor that determined the outcome in the most recent elections was the increased

funding by the Republican National Party, which made professional ad campaigns possible — ad campaigns which Yanarella said had a large influence in the polls. But while many UK students agreed with Yanarella that the Republican Party is on the up-swing, many UK students challenged his opinion on the effects campaign ads have on voters.

Do you think negative campaign ads had an effect on the outcome of the election?



"The state has started to vote more Republican. We are finally seeing the waning stages of loyalty to the Democratic party."

— Matthew Hornberger, history junior, Democrat



"I look at the issues when I vote. Politicians underestimate the electorate when running negative ads—some people believe them some people don't."

— Tania Esposito, first-year graduate student, Democrat



"People believe some of the slanderous things said in TV ads. I am against negative ads because I don't see how can you promote yourself when you are downing someone else."

— Dionne McCage, freshman undeclared, Republican



"I vote on the issues. I get most of my information from my father or grandfather or the newspaper."

— Ryan Barrow, Jr., mechanical engineering, Republican

SHUTTLE

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"Lexington's airport offers a lot of convenience for people (who travel within the "Golden Triangle"). You have to ask yourself if you want to pay a train fare to get to Louisville? If I can save \$200 or \$300, I would do it. But \$50? No," Marcum added.

Chemical engineering freshman Ryan LaFollette has traveled throughout Sweden and Scandinavia on high-speed passenger trains. "It's an efficient and inexpensive alternative to flying for students. This could be the missing link that is halting progress in the South."

He thinks travel between UK and his hometown of Louisville would be easier with a rail system. "If there was a light rail system between here and there, I would probably leave my car at home," LaFollette said.

"There's so much traffic in Lexington and congestion around the UK campus which would probably lighten if alternate forms of travel besides LexTran are offered."

Undeclared sophomore Havland Argo works at the Kentucky Transportation Center at the Division of Modular Planning. "There should be a rail system from New York to Los Angeles. Trains are a great way to travel," Argo said.

"I know that my friends wouldn't have to bug their friends for a ride from Lexington to Louisville if we had a bullet system."

But even though he thinks the train system is a great idea, Argo does not see it in the area's future.

"I don't think it's going to happen in the United States any time in the near future," he said. "It's a society with one person riding in their car and driving home, not a society of mass transit."

U.S., Palestinian relations building hope behind leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and PLO leader Yasser Arafat led the first meeting Tuesday of a commission set up to build stronger relations between the United States and the Palestinian Authority.

Wrapping up a three-day visit to Washington, the Palestinian leader also met with two powerful Congressional leaders: Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., who is expected to be the new House speaker, and House minority leader Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

The hour-long meeting with Albright focused on how the commission could channel U.S. assistance — the Clinton administration is pledging \$800 million over the next five years

— and promoting business, cultural and scientific ties, James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman said.

"It was an initial meeting, and we discussed how to organize this process," Rubin said. A follow-up meeting is planned early next year, he said.

Meanwhile, the American Committee for Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem, which treats Palestinians often free of charge, called on the administration to increase its relief package by providing for health care for the Palestinians.

"To help the Palestinians in their quest for independence, the United States must help Palestinians care for themselves," Dr. Stuart Tauber, the executive director, said in a statement.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

WEDNESDAY 12/02

ACADEMIC
L.L.P., 3-3:50pm, Room 203 Frazee Hall, Free
MOVIES
Get on the Bus has been canceled!!!!
MEETINGS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center—320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Markov
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
UK Black Voices Rehearsal, 8:30-9 pm, Old Stud. Ctr. Theatre
Student Health Advisory Council Meeting, 4:30pm, First Floor of KY Clinic Bldg, Inside Student Health, Call Mary at 3-5823 ext 281 for info.
RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887
SPECIAL EVENTS
Kareoke Night, Student Center Garmenroom, 8pm
** KING CAFE Closing Night, 7pm, Martin Luther King Cultural Center, Room 124 Student Center

THURSDAY 12/03

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 10am-12pm, Rm. 111 Student Center
MEETINGS
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Anxiety International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
Family Studies Student Assoc. meeting, 6:30pm, Room 316, Funkhouser Bldg.
ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Wildwater Cats monthly meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 123 Seaton Center
SPECIAL EVENTS
Devotion of Lunch, 12:15pm, BSU
Coffeehouse at Student Center Garmenroom, 8-10pm

FRIDAY 12/04

ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929
UK Student Woodwind Quintets, noon, Peal Gallery, Free
RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
Saint Nicolas Celebration, French Residence, Blanding I basement; 5pm, call 7-1896 for info.

SATURDAY 12/05

ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm and 8pm, Guignol Theatre, Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929
RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm
SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball vs. Miami (Fl), 3:45 pm, Rupp Arena

SUNDAY 12/06

RELIGIOUS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm
MEETINGS
UK Business Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 7-9pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-5887
ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm, Guignol Theatre, Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929
SPECIAL EVENTS
Sorghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, \$2
RECREATION
Canoe and Kayak Roll Sessions sponsored by the Wild Water Cats, 4:45-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, \$3

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MUSICALS



PHOTOS FURNISHED
Eva Perón has been played by some of the finest actresses of both stage and screen. Natalie Toro (above) is one of two people to play the "First Lady of Argentina" during the show's visits to Louisville and Cincinnati. Madonna (left) played the role in last year's film production.

Expanding the stage

Tony Award-winning musical, *Evita*, gaining popularity after success of film production

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

Just a little touch of star quality made its way to Kentucky last week when the new Broadway tour of *Evita* stopped in Louisville.

Evita is an Andrew Lloyd Webber opera based on the life of Eva Perón, the second wife of Argentine president Juan Perón.

Born in 1919, she climbed her way to the top of the success ladder, eventually becoming the First Lady of Argentina at age 27. Her success drew criticism from many Argentines.

Maria Andricain shares the lead role with Natalie Toro.

"Many people think the story glamorizes Eva Perón, who no doubt, slept her way to the top," Andricain said.

"Though she was an amazing person, she skimmed money off the top to help herself out. Many people confuse the purpose of the show, which is to give an interpretation of her life, not to show how wonderful

she was or could have been. This is a true story about how power can really corrupt."

The show ran 1,567 performances after opening on Broadway in September 1979, and received the Best Musical Tony Award in 1980.

"Our goal is to get the show back on Broadway," Andricain said.

The show's four leads have all been cast with Latin actors. In addition to Toro and Andricain, Raul Esparza plays Che, and Raymond Jaramillo McLeod plays Juan Perón.

The producers, including Larry Fuller, Manny Kindittis, Magicworks Entertainment and the Pace Theatrical Group, wanted to ensure the new production would have more of a "Latin feel," diverging from precedents and incorporating more Salsa rhythms, tango and orchestration.

The film version of *Evita* opened in December 1996 starring Madonna, Antonio Banderas and Jonathan Pryce. The film received five Oscar nomi-

nations, winning Best Song, and won three Golden Globes including Best Picture (Musical or Comedy).

Andricain said the stage version of *Evita* is more vocally demanding than Madonna's was in the film.

"The octaves were lowered for Madonna," she said. "The hardest part for me is allowing my voice to change throughout the show. When the show starts, Eva's voice is younger, but near the end becomes older and matured."

The vocal strains were evident during the Louisville performance, which starred Toro as *Evita*, as her clarity was lacking, especially during songs such as "Buenos Aires," when Eva makes her way into the city.

Toro's talent was noticeable only when she allowed her voice to be clear and soft, mainly in the song which Madonna helped make its way into the pop charts, "Don't Cry for Me Argentina."

In the film version, Madonna sings the song "Another Suitcase in Another Hall," the dependent song of Perón's mistress, but 16-year-old Angela Covington swept the audience away with her beautiful, well-

rounded vocal talent. Esparza's stage talents were, in a word, ingenious. His comical and sarcastic tones were perfectly timed, which showed his attention to the actor-audience element of acting.

But ticket sales didn't seem to match the hype last week in Louisville, said Scott Dowd, marketing director of the Broadway Series in Louisville. "Although I speculate this was a direct result of the Thanksgiving holiday, the ticket sales could have been better," he said.


The show opened last Tuesday to a packed Whitney Hall, with performances nightly until last Sunday.

The show opened last night in Cincinnati at the Aronoff Center, and runs until Dec. 13.

"Sales are fantastic, but then again, I expected the sales to be good," said Michele Deremo, marketing associate of the Broadway Series in Cincinnati. "Cincinnati has been waiting for the show to return."

Deremo said the show was a success when it came to the city a few years ago.

Tickets for the Cincinnati production can be charged by phone by calling Ticketmaster at (513) 241-7469.



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WRESTLING

Wrestling gives you all the answers

Kernel columnist juxtaposes the world of TV with the the wonderful world of wrestling

By Gary McColium
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

I get a lot of criticism from writing this column. Sure, for the most part, I'm not tackling internationally important issues, but I hear my fair share of complaints.

The hardest one for me to deal with would have to be one that I get from women out there.

Women often complain that men focus too much on sports, music and practically everything else besides relationships. So for the ladies, this week I

would like to focus on the relationships of professional wrestling.

The phrase, "how can you watch that stuff," has become a steadfast occurrence in my life. However, from my perspective, I think you ladies are missing out when you sit in the other room.

Back me up on this one fellas.

Screw "Dharma & Greg," or "Aly McBeal," or whatever it is that women find romantic, yet funny these days. The best love story in the world is unfolding right in front of our

eyes every week on "Monday Night Raw." Mark Henry and Chyna are an absolute match made in heaven.

Their first "official" date came this past Monday night, and I have to say that I was proud of Henry. After all, he did state that it wasn't sex he was after, just dinner. Is that a gentleman or what?

Personally, I would like to see Henry make a relationship out of this.

It would give a touch of hope to all of the fat guys out there, even if it means dating a woman with biceps that put Hulk Hogan's to shame.

Of course, all of the relationships on Monday night weren't as romantic as this one.

But just in time for the re-release of Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*, Raven's whiny love for his mom is reaching new limits.

The sad thing is if you try to think about what his mom must look like.

After seeing Raven and the guys he hangs out with in the Flock, you have to be thinking that his mom weighs at least 350, has two teeth to her name, and probably lives in a trailer park with more strange characters than the bar in *Star Wars*.

So enough about Raven and his problems. That's nothing that a good psychologist, a new wardrobe and some electroshock therapy won't cure in no time flat.

Finally, what about two separate relationships that would do each other more help together than apart.

Terri Runnels and Jacqueline are apparently the WWF's answer to Laverne and Shirley, or maybe Ellen DeGeneres and Anne Heche.

But before they break out in a chorus of "I Am Woman," maybe they should consider linking up with the Blue Blazer and Owen Hart.

First, Owen might finally appear like he's taller than somebody else at a WWF card.

More importantly, the Blue Blazer would expand his wardrobe two times its normal size.

That feather boa attached

to a cape could make way for something a little more daring. As for Jackie and Marlena, this time they would finally be starting off with wrestlers with careers already in the toilet, so they couldn't possibly be blamed for the inevitable failure of their men.

So ladies, I hope you enjoyed this insight into the relationships of wrestling.

If not... just remember that good relationships can be built on upon trust, communication, and constant possession of the remote control.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Sour Geto sounds

One of raps longest lasting acts, Geto Boys is back with *Da Good, Da Bad, and Da Ugly*

By Jarrod Grubb
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some groups are one-hit wonders and some are around forever.

The Geto Boys, with its new release, *Da Good, Da Bad, and Da Ugly*, show their longevity with their eighth album, featuring guest appearances by Tela, Yekmouth of the Luniz, DMG, the Ghetto Twiinz and Devin.

The group has been around for a long time, but its members have changed over the years. First there were four members, then three, then a different combination of three, and now there are two, Scarface and Willie D.

You might remember Scar-

face from his solo double album last year and his two solo albums before that. Willie D and Scarface both have been the mainstays of this group, from start to finish.

The first two songs are awesome. "Dawn till Dusk" and "Livin' 4 the Moment" are typical of any good Scarface song, with hard lyrics and hard beats, not to mention the hard-hitting bass. "Eye 4 an Eye" follows the typical Scarface mold. The CD goes downhill fast and furiously after that.

The rest of the 18-track album is awful. The songs aren't redeemable in any way. They sound like some No Limit songs that Master P and the Soldiers put out. It seems like they

wrote them just to fill an album of great disappointments.

One of the worst songs was one called "Bitches and Hos," featuring Tela. Another song, "Like Some Hos," is awful as well.

The Geto Boys change the style all over this album. Some will argue that the key to a good album is to keep the same style and keep your true fans, like Ice Cube has.

Some will say you need to go to different styles, like Snoop Dogg did in his *No Limit* debut.

The Boys in this album change styles with almost every song, and don't stick to what they're good at: hard beats and lyrics.

Call me biased, but this album stinks, and I would stay away from it if I were you.

Rating: D-

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The Straight Dope

Heche, DeGeneres call it quits for now

LOS ANGELES — Ellen DeGeneres and Anne Heche say they are taking a career hiatus and pulling out of Los Angeles. The couple recently complained about being treated poorly in Hollywood after revealing their romance and in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times DeGeneres said they'd had enough. "We've quit our agents, let go of our publicist, we're selling our house and leaving town," she said. The former "Ellen" star, who became TV's first openly lesbian lead character, told the Times she and Heche had decided "to take at least a year off" and suggested they might move to the town of Ojai or San Francisco. Despite saying their careers had been hamstrung since their coming

out, Heche appears in the new *Psycho* remake and DeGeneres will be seen in three upcoming movies, had been working on a new sitcom and starred in an HBO comedy special.

Hanks clarifies remarks on Clinton

NEW YORK — Tom Hanks is clarifying his stand on President Clinton. In an interview with The New Yorker, it sounded as if the actor regretted giving \$10,000 to President Clinton's legal defense fund now that details of the Monica Lewinsky affair have been aired.

But Monday night at an AIDS benefit where he was honored, Hanks told the New York Daily News that he had been misinterpreted. "I do not regret

giving money to the Clinton defense fund," he said. "I regret that there was such a thing. I regret that the issue went on and on for a whole year."

Newman may be leaving 'America'

NEW YORK — Kevin Newman's tenure as a co-host of "Good Morning America" may be a short one. The ABC show has taken a dive in the ratings and Newman, who replaced Charles Gibson earlier this year, reportedly is on the verge of being dumped. USA Today says the network is interested in Jack Ford, who is a co-host of the weekend editions of "Today" on NBC.

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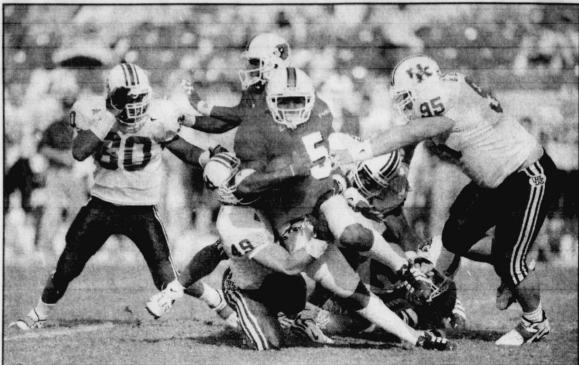
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The Cardinals tried hard against the Cats back on Sept. 5, but fell short against UK's defense and high-powered offense.

Cards' turnaround rewarded with bowl

Despite suffering big losses to UK and Utah, U of L comes back, heading to Detroit

LOUISVILLE — Louisville athletic director Tom Jurich predicted his football team would win just three games all season.

First-year coach John L. Smith — brought in to resurrect a floundering program that finished a dreadful 1-10 last season — said he'd be thrilled with five victories, though in the back of his mind he hoped for six to send his inaugural group of seniors out as winners.

Now, after one of college football's most remarkable reversals of fortune, the 7-4 Cardinals are on their way to a bowl for the first time in five years.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I ever think anything like this could happen," senior guard Rick Nord said. "Not after last year."

The 1997 season ended with Louisville dropping its last eight games. Coach Ron Cooper was fired four days after the team's final loss and the university opted to pay him \$1 million after taxes to settle his contract.

Past forward to Nov. 21, 1998. Led by their backup quarterback, the Cardinals beat Army and moments later accepted an invitation to face the Mid-American Conference champion in the Motor City Bowl in Detroit on Dec. 23.

In the celebration surrounding the Cardinals' first postseason invitation since beating Michigan State 16-7 in the 1993 Liberty Bowl, school president John Shumaker told

a local newspaper, "That was the best million bucks we've ever spent, and you can quote me on that."

Under the guidance of Smith — an offensive maverick who also rebuilt programs at Idaho and Utah State — the Cardinals became the nation's most lethal offense at 539.6 yards per game, 18 yards ahead of Louisiana Tech and a full 25 yards in front of intrastate rival Kentucky.

In the process, quarterback Chris Redman topped the country in individual total offense at 400.9 yards a game, more than 78 Division I programs including Tennessee, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Penn State and Wisconsin.

In the victory over Army, in which Redman did not play because of a strained knee ligament, the Cardinals became only the second team in NCAA history to have a 4,000-yard passer, a 1,000-yard rusher and a 1,000-yard receiver.

"Nobody ever expected anything like this," a giddy Jurich said as he accepted the bowl invitation. "I thought a 4-7 season would have been a great, great season. This has been a season we'll always remember."

It didn't start out that way. The Smith era began in a new \$63 million stadium with a loss to Kentucky followed by a road loss to Utah. The Cardinals were outgained 1,295 yards to 960 and outscored 113-56 in the opening two games.

Smith didn't panic and refused to let his players lose con-

fidence. He'd lived this scenario too many times before.

Smith took his first head coaching job at Idaho in 1989 and got beat by 34 points by Washington State in the season opener. After six winning seasons he left for Utah State, where his Aggies lost their first five games.

Following Louisville's loss to Utah this season, Smith challenged his players to either get with the program or get out. In their next three games, victories over Illinois, Boston College and Cincinnati, the Cardinals racked up 1,703 yards to their opponents' 1,220 and outscored them 149-56.

Despite back-to-back mid-season losses to Southern Mississippi and 11th-ranked Tulane, momentum built as the Cardinals continued to put up staggering offensive numbers.

Louisville finished the season with consecutive victories over Memphis, Western Kentucky, East Carolina and Army, culminating in a reward Smith never thought possible after the season's first two games.

Following the 35-23 victory over the Cadets, which gave Louisville Division I's biggest turnaround of the season at six games, an incredulous Smith tried to put the season into some kind of perspective.

"This might have been the most rewarding year that I've ever coached," he said. "We took a band of misfits and we kind of fit in with them and had a lot of fun together."

"We were all going different directions at one time. Now we're all going in the same direction — to a bowl."

In addition to Cutcliffe, at least two other people were interviewed for the Ole Miss job after Tuberville was hired Saturday to replace Terry Bowden at Auburn, who resigned at midseason.

SMU coach Mike Cavan and former Texas Christian coach Pat Sullivan, the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn, both confirmed that they interviewed with Shafer and Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat.

Despite inheriting two years of NCAA probation, Tuberville had a 25-20 record with three winning seasons and a bowl victory in his four years at Ole Miss.

The Rebels were 6-5 this season and are eligible for a postseason bowl. While Ole Miss is not likely to get an at-large berth, the SEC could get two teams in the Bowl Championship Series.

If that happens, it opens up an eighth bowl spot for the SEC and guarantees Ole Miss a second straight postseason bowl. The Rebels likely would play in the Dec. 31 Independence Bowl.

As for a contract for the new coach, Cutcliffe is likely to get a four-year deal and make \$400,000 to \$500,000 annually, which is in the same range as the contract Tuberville had.

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SEC FOOTBALL

Ole Miss secures new coach

Tennessee offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe will be introduced as new coach tomorrow

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**
AP Sports Writer

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi officials have wrapped up their search for a new coach, with Tennessee offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe the apparent pick.

Four days after Tommy Tuberville's departure to Auburn, Ole Miss scheduled a press conference for today to announce his replacement. Officials would not confirm

Cutcliffe's hiring, but all indications pointed toward the 16-year Tennessee assistant.

We have narrowed this thing, Ole Miss athletic director John Shafer said by phone Tuesday from the Oxford campus, in worn out.

In Knoxville, Tenn., where No. 1 Tennessee (11-0) is preparing to play Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference championship Game, Cutcliffe refused Tuesday to discuss the situation.

"I'm not going to have any comment about any other jobs, period, nor answer any other questions," Cutcliffe said. I totally want the focus to be on the ballgame against Mississippi State. That's what I want to talk about.

Cutcliffe said he would be able to comment later in the week.

While indicating that he expected to coach the Vols on Saturday, Cutcliffe declined to say whether he would coach in any bowl game.

Tennessee head coach Phillip Fulmer said after practice Tuesday that Cutcliffe had addressed the team earlier in the afternoon to tell him about his situation. They gave him a standing ovation, Fulmer said. We certainly wish him well, but for the rest of this week, through Saturday, he's a Volunteer.

Ole Miss sophomore Deuce McAllister, who this season became only the second 1,000-yard rusher in school history, said players had a 7 a.m. meeting Wednesday to meet their new head coach.

We are very excited the way it's looking for us, McAllister said.



Cutcliffe

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Head coach Tubby Smith looked down the court in disgust during the Mercer game two weeks ago. Smith didn't have too much to complain about during the Cats' 63-45 win over Kansas last night at the Great Eight in Chicago.

Cats show full-game effort

Tubby Smith's team didn't have to play catchup last night by pulling out of gate early

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CHICAGO — Comeback Cats no more.

The moniker that was pinned on UK during NCAA Tournament play last season seemed to be a distant memory as the Cats took a solid 63-45 bite out of the eighth-ranked Jayhawks last night in the Great Eight.

"We came out with a lot of intensity," said UK senior Heshimu Evans. "In Puerto Rico, we seemed to come out flat, we looked totally different tonight and we're just glad that's all behind us."

UK, a team that has been struggling to jell all year, played like it is suddenly

March and dominated the first half and most of the second. "Some teams would have fudged when we made that run in the second half ... But the coach on the other sideline has the a lot of character and his kids weren't going to let it happen," said Kansas Coach Roy Williams, whose team was held to the second-lowest point total in Great Eight history.

Each UK player put on a clinic, doing what he had been touted to do best.

"Kids are fired up to come to Chicago and play in the United Center," Coach Tubby Smith said. "Not that we weren't up for Pitt or UCLA, we just weren't shooting the ball real well. When you can't shoot, you can't get into the press and that

makes us a little stagnant."

This new set of skills allowed UK to carry its first significant lead of the season (41-22) into the half. Despite point guard Wayne Turner only playing seven minutes in the first half because of foul trouble, the Cats seemed determined to make their presence known.

Turner's absence gave time for backup point guard Saul Smith to show a little of his game. He did it with flair, nabbing six rebounds, and pitching in seven points.

Heshimu Evans, who provided key senior leadership in the rout, was unstoppable from just about everywhere. He was a big part of a balanced Cats scoring attack with 11 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. He added six assists for good measure.

In his brief stint in the

game, freshman Jules Camara, who was 2 of 3 from the field, was all over the floor. In the course of one minute, he leaped for a shot block, got it, raced down the court for a dish from Turner, made a shot, coasted back down the court backwards, blocks another shot.

Turner couldn't be denied on the drive. With seven seconds left on the shot clock, he made a running leap into the lane past three taller Kansas defenders and effortlessly tossed in a layup. He finished with a game-high 14 points.

Freshman Tayshaun Prince struggled from the three-point line in the second half, but made 2-for-3 in the first.

Coach Smith even got into the action with a little yelling and foot stomping early. In the second half, he protested a non-call when son Saul went up for a layup over two Jayhawks (4-1).

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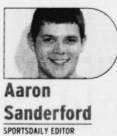
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Luxury should be here

United Center is Mecca of basketball arenas, and UK should take full advantage of its opportunities and build



Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

CHICAGO — Just a stone's throw from a statue of Michael Jordan assuming the Jumpman position stands the model of modern professional sports arenas — the United Center.

Walking inside the cream tie concourse is like walking into a palace. Taking a stroll through its pristinely lit hallways and spacious breezeways is like looking at a true fan's dream. The restrooms are clean, the concession choices numerous and the elevators quick.

Taking a few steps further reveals the first sight of basketball floor, but that's not what takes your breath away. It takes less than three seconds to see for whom this place was created. Glancing past the facility's full-color replay board and beyond the Chicago Bulls' five championship banners, the perfectly cleaned glass of 216 luxury suites sparkles.

Those suites are the most of any basketball-hockey arena, said Jonathan Zirin, director of event operations at the United Center, and that spells revenue for a new millennium.

"They're definitely the wave of the future," he said. "If you look at the boom in new arena construction, it almost always coincides with a lack of luxury boxes."

The best of the boxes start at \$300,000 per season for space at every Bulls and Blackhawks home game, and the price decreases by an average of \$75,000 for each level further from the arena floor. Zirin said. Doing some quick math reveals a ballpark figure of \$48,600,000 per season, should the NBA have one, and that ignores revenue from

concessions and regular ticket sales.

And in an era of increasing competition for such revenues, professional sports' power grab has led to rumblings at the college level for expansions of their own. And it's clear to see why, Zirin said.

The amateur shift started at football schools like Ohio State and Nebraska, where administrators clamored about the need for budget boosters, and the movement has evolved into all-out war. Even UK football got into the act last off-season, announcing expansion plans for Commonwealth Stadium that include luxury suites at all four corners.

But what of UK's cash cow? Basketball backing in the Bluegrass State is not only politically correct, it is a necessary part of conducting business in the region.

Although never suggesting the level of excess at Michael Jordan's house, retrofitting Rupp Arena with luxury boxes might be worth the initial investment. The cost could put UK donors in a temporary bind, but the eventual payoff could mean less pull on their pocketbooks.

Leaving Rupp would be a blow to the city of Lexington, but that isn't UK's responsibility. At a school whose primary athletic interest is basketball, little harm could come on increasing supply to meet demand.

"Why not?" he said. "You've got rabid support, and many of the places where these boxes are being built have no professional teams. If people will pay top dollar for 50-yard-line seats, what makes you think they wouldn't be interested in suites?"

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BBALL

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lead to 51-41 with 11:20 remaining, UK regrouped to extend its lead to a comfortable 13 four minutes later. The Jayhawks never threatened again, as UK used a bushel of late offensive rebounds to take advantage of the experimental 45-second shot clock. Williams, whose Jayhawks were out-bounded 44-33, said you can't win giving up 16 offensive boards to a team like UK.

Evans said the board work was something UK had discussed.

"Coach wanted me to go to the glass a lot," Evans said. "That's something we hadn't done as hard of late."

After struggling to a 2-1 record over the Thanksgiving holiday break in Puerto Rico, the Cats came to Chicago looking to get back on track against a team with national stature and tradition comparable to UK.

The Cats came out aggressive, while Kansas plodded its way through a first half where it shot only 25 percent. The Jayhawk shooters, guard Ryan Robertson (14.9 points per game) and forward Kenny Gregory (15.3 points per game) were both held in check by a stifling UK defense which held KU 30 points below its season average, as they finished with 10 and 6 points. The two stars finished a combined 4 for 20 from the field.

"We wanted to make things tough on them in the post, because that's where their strength was," UK guard Wayne Turner said. "But we also did a great job contesting their jump shots and keeping the guards out of the paint."

The lone bright spot for KU was center Eric Chenoweth, who finished with a team-high 12 points and 8 rebounds. Williams said he was frustrated with his team's poor play.

"It wasn't even close to intimidation," Williams said. "This is basketball, not war. We stunk."

UK again featured an amazingly balanced attack, with three players in double figures in scoring. Turner flashed glimpses of the lightning-quick slasher that demoralized Duke's Steve Wojciechowski in last year's NCAA Tournament, as he drove by Jayhawk defenders to score 14 points for the game. Turner also connected on 6 of 8 from the free-throw line.

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WASHINGTON — Monday marked the start of a new national system of instant background checks by the FBI and state governments of firearms purchasers, replacing the voluntary checks on handgun buyers conducted by state and local law enforcement agencies since 1993. The effective date was set in the 1993 Brady Act, which established federal background checks for handgun purchases. Under the new system, the number of checks performed will double because a new law requires background approvals not only for handgun buyers but also for those who buy rifles and shotguns.

By the numbers

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The number, in millions, of firearms sold in America each year, according to FBI statistics.

Say what?

"There's absolutely no purpose served by the FBI keeping this list. These are people who are approved, who have no record, who have committed no crime."

Bill Powers, a spokesperson for the National Rifle Association, regarding the new FBI criminal background check for the purchase of firearms.

"We're not going to violate the law. We want to maintain records in our system for statistical sampling and internal audits."

Jim Kessler, the program director for the new background check, responding to NRA criticism that the background check is a violation of a constitutional right to privacy.

**Chain
reaction**

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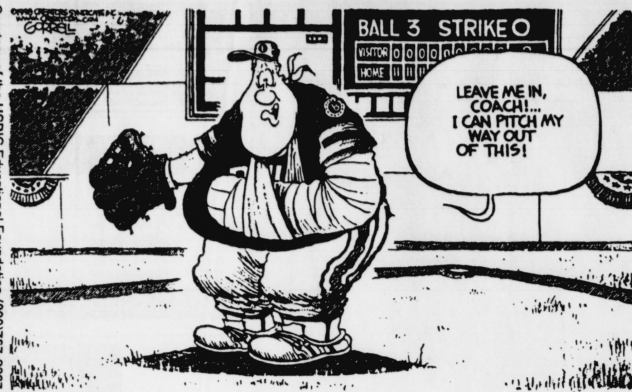
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

People from all sides use Jesus to prove things

To the editor:

Greg Laber's recent column about the insights of Jesus is built on unjustified speculations of Jesus's opinions. Through the character of Jesus, he advocates his own support of homosexuality, pro-choice lifestyles and freedom of religion. The simple fact is that Jesus had no clear position how Christians should deal with the issues of homosexuality, abortion and non-Christians. In the case of homosexuality, there are the examples of Sodom, which was cited by Jesus as "wicked," and the letters of Paul, one of Jesus' disciples. These passages describe gays as haters of God who do not deserve to live, but Jesus said to love and accept one another. Jesus did not address abortion because it did not exist in his lifetime, but Laber thinks Jesus was pro-choice. He asks through Jesus, "Why do they (some Christians) feel the need to impose their will on others and to lead prayer in public schools? Why are they so obsessed with condemning other people's lifestyles?" The reason is that imposition is how "the Word" of Christianity is spread. Perfect examples of this

are the mass murder of advocates of science by the leaders of the Inquisition, the slaughter of Native Americans at the hands of fervent Christian missionaries in the New World, and the Jehovah's Witnesses' constant quest to convert every person, door-to-door.

Laber also uses Jesus to criticize people that "condemn other people's lifestyles," but Laber condemns the lifestyles of Christians that Jesus is angry with. He also mentions "some right-wing nut job claiming to be speaking on my (Jesus') behalf. They keep focusing on issues I never addressed and ignored my real teachings."

But Laber is speaking on Jesus' behalf and is dealing with issues Jesus never addressed. Jesus said, "I just don't understand how my message got mixed up so badly." Let me clear it up for you, Jesus.

The major contradiction of Jesus' teachings is this: a support of a strict adherence to the laws and commandments contained in the Old Testament, and a message for people to love and accept one another.

This conflict is especially clear in the laws of Exodus, in which Jesus never addressed. Jesus said, "I just don't understand how my message got mixed up so badly." Let me clear it up for you, Jesus.

What's taking you so long? Write us at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Susan Mains

GUEST OPINION

Xenophobia behind odd testing policies

(Editor's note: Susan Mains is the SGA senator for the Graduate School.)

A few days ago it came to my attention that continuing foreign students at UK who had a positive TB skin test in previous years were going to have a "stop" placed on their registration for next semester until they had a chest X-ray, which would then be compulsory for every year after that. Currently, all foreign students are required to take a TB skin test upon arrival at UK, and if necessary, undergo other treatment (if you test positive, it does not mean that you have TB, but that you may have been exposed to it).

While I appreciate a concern for students' health, I do not follow the inconsistent logic of the UK Health Services' recent change in policy enforcement. When I asked if the policy would also be applied to U.S. students who have had a positive TB skin test (because they can also travel to a range of "high risk" places within and outside of the United States), I was told no. Health services was not able to re-test everyone, and the service was just trying to help "them" — them being foreign students.

UK Health Services told me that the International Student Office was distributing information on this issue; but, when I visited the office, the staff had never heard of this policy.

I asked health services to explain this differential and disciplinary treatment of students. After repeated attempts to find out if American students would or would not officially have stops placed on them, I was told, "All students, both U.S. and international, who test positive, must return in one year for a follow-up. Only if they fail to return is a stop put on their registration."

But no students I have talked to are aware of this policy. I tested positive when I first arrived at UK several years ago (I am a foreign student), and I do not have a stop for not getting re-tested. This also means the enforcement policy has been changed in the last few weeks to include, if indeed, they do have "stops."

Health Services has said the number of times a student will have to return will be determined on an individual basis. For full-time students, the cost will be covered by their health fee; but for part-time students who have not paid their health fee, there will be a per-visit fee.

The above process reflects a lack of communication and respect for students. I am also concerned that it illustrates a "fear" of foreign bodies, which is later translated into University procedures, which marks some people as "different" and thus, worthy of intense monitoring without appropriate explanation.

ideas of love and acceptance of others. Because one has to pick and choose from the contradictory sayings of Jesus, the two opposing positions can be justified.

There will never be agreement on issues of abortion, homosexuality and acceptance of others, because both conservative and liberal Christians can interpret Bible verses to back up their own claims. There will always be disagreement on important issues in the Christian religion.

ROBB SAMUELL
PSYCHOLOGY FRESHMAN

A clarification of a recent letter

To the editor:

It is with extreme regret that my recent letter to the Kernel was edited in a way which was not my intent. Please do not edit this: I oppose abortion. Life is life and murder is murder. One life altering act such as conception should not allow another life-ending act such as abortion to be acceptable. My point in writing was to express the freedom all Americans, including those living in the womb, and substantiate that stance by relating government rulings showing that the unborn are alive and deserve rights. It pains me that my stance was, in the printed letter, changed by a few edited words.

BRIAN MEURER
BIOLOGY SENIOR

Brendan Rock

GUEST OPINION

Pyrotechnic advice to beat the winter cold

As the white blanket of winter begins to engulf every corner of the campus, two things we can count on are cold weather and the advice from the media on how to stay warm.

You've seen it all before: "experts" sharing their wisdom in print, or perhaps taking us on a televised trek through their attics, measuring the thickness of their insulation and stressing proper caulking of window sills.

Their advice seems to fall short of really dealing with the bitter cold we experience in Haggin, Holmes, Keeneland and even the balmy bastions of South Campus.

The steps listed below, if properly employed, should enable the student to come through this winter with their head held high, knowing that in the clash with the elements, they could not be bested.

● Burn your furniture. While this is somewhat shocking to the average undergrad, the aggravation of heating your room can be eliminated while simultaneously ridding your domicile of ugly, outdated school heirlooms and antiques.

● Eat spicy foods. Let's face it, with a Blazer breakfast of hot sausage and chili, it will be lunch time before you notice the thermostat in the Classroom Building has been set at 50 degrees all day.

● Insulate your room. Most resi-

dence halls were built at a time when heating fuels were inexpensive. As a result, these dorms were not properly insulated. You should check to make sure you have at least six inches of insulation in the walls. If not, you can reinforce the existing insulation with graduate students; these appear to be plentiful and are not good for much else.

● Have lots of parties. The body heat generated by large crowds of people should not be overlooked. Consume enough alcohol and you'll stay toasty enough to run through the streets naked after a big UK basketball win and not even notice the foot of snow on the ground (trust me on this one).

● Let your hygiene slide. Don't shave. Anything. Ever. Also, avoid changing underwear every day. In fact, wear more than one pair at all times. Put on all of the underwear you can get your hands on — men's, women's, whatever. This can actually be a lot of fun.

● Practice self-immolation. This is obviously a last resort, but with proper planning, it might be until spring before you have to torch your mattress.

If even these steps fail, though, and the lure of our impending basketball season isn't enough to make you stick it out, leave. But before you take off, give me your furniture. I might be able to use it.

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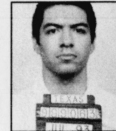
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IN OUR OPINION

Cops and robbers

Maximum security didn't stop him



Gurule

There are some things you're just not supposed to be able to do.

You can't fight city hall. You can't argue with the IRS. You can't walk across water (unless of course, it happens to be frozen). And certainly, you can't escape from a maximum-security prison while on death row and be able to elude authorities for nearly a week.

Well, maybe you can after all. Martin Gurule, a man facing execution for killing a Corpus Christi, Texas, restaurant owner, escaped last Friday. He and six other inmates were able to escape from the Ellis I prison 80 miles north of Houston after they cut through a fence with a hacksaw. They scaled a 10-foot high chainlink fence topped with razor wire.

The other six men were quickly rounded up by the prison security guards, who were undoubtedly embarrassed by the whole situation. But Gurule disappeared into the heavy fog, and has not been heard from since.

There are more than 500 police combing the surrounding areas in search of the fugitive. 70 police dogs have also been deployed in an attempt to find Gurule's trail.

When reading about this situation, a few things come to mind.

First of all, how could a person on death row have a hacksaw? It's not as if a hacksaw could cause any damage to things like metal fences, could it?

Were they not under any sort of supervision during the whole matter? Apparently Gurule had earned special privileges that enabled him to move about more freely than other prisoners, who are now in a "lockdown," meaning they spend 23 hours per day confined to their cell.

How is it possible that Texas, a state notorious tough on crime, had a facility that housed dangerous criminals that was so easily escapable? Was it the fault of the people who designed the prison? Or was it the fault of the people who guarded the prison?

In dealing with criminals who have killed other people, one can never be too careful in the way they are handled.

Because of the incompetence of a few people, a dangerous criminal is now roaming the countryside of east-central Texas. Who knows what kind of behavior he's capable of?



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