



News of the Weird

Recent rages

Chewing Gum Rage: A 5-foot, 380-pound man who accidentally sat on chewing gum in a Bellevue, Neb., movie theater in July took off his sticky pants, walked around, yelled, seethed and punched out a glass case.

Spelling Rage: Bronx, N.Y., school-board member Dennis Coleman disrupted a July meeting by haranguing the staff and refusing to be quieted by the chancellor when he discovered that the word "rescind" was misspelled on a resolution to be voted on.

Freak accidents

Shrapnel kills boy

A 17-year-old boy was killed in Neenaw, Wis., in July when shrapnel from a mailbox he was playfully blowing up with a firecracker severed his carotid artery.

Run-ins

Stunning recognition

Petty-theft defendant Ronnie Hawkins, acting as his own lawyer in a Long Beach, Calif., courtroom in July, thought incessantly talking back to Judge Joan Comarret-Cassani was a good strategy, but Hawkins had been fitted with a remote-controlled "stun belt" under his clothing, and the judge ordered a bailiff to send Hawkins a bone-rattling 50,000 volts of electricity, causing him to grimace and his body to turn as fast as a board for the 8-second blast. Five days later in Oakland, Calif., Brian Tracey Hill suffered the same fate during jury selection on an assault charge. However, Hill was behaving perfectly; a sheriff's deputy had leaned over in his chair and accidentally nudged the stun belt's trigger.

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Star watch

Top 25 male actors

Kevin Bacon
Hec Batewin
Jeff Bridges
Nicholas Cage
Daniel Day-Lewis
Robert De Niro
Johnny Depp
Robert Downey Jr.
Ralph Fiennes
Laurence Fishburne
Morgan Freeman
Tom Hanks
Ed Harris
Anthony Hopkins
Samuel L. Jackson
Hayden Kattel
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ALL THE COMFORTS



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Home sweet home

Five members of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity sat around watching tennis on Saturday afternoon at their home — in a residence hall. Even though, they've been homeless for two years, the fraternity members say that the surroundings aren't all bad.

Not a 'Bland' frat

Calling it their own: Pi Kappa Phi fraternity still finds brotherhood in an unlikely place

By Amber Scott
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



"I think the floor has enabled us to really connect with each other."

Pat Murphy, architect and a member of Pi Kappa Phi

It looks like any other floor of Blanding Tower, except it's decorated in blue and yellow.

It's home to 26 men, like all the other odd-numbered floors, but these men are already acquainted with each other. The ninth floor of Blanding Tower is different this year. It is now home to 26 members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

A fraternity in the middle of a freshmen dorm might sound like social disorder in the making. Problems with housing rules, visitation hours and privacy could ma-

terialize.

So far though, the fraternity thinks, as Cartwright Stephens puts it, that "the benefits outweigh the negatives."

Stephens initiated the housing change and said the decision to move was a good one. "We have the cleanest fraternity house. Somebody cleans everyday, takes the trash out, cleans the bathroom," he said.

The location of the fraternity has also exposed them to incoming freshmen and to the rest of campus. Pat Murphy, an architecture sophomore who lives on the ninth floor, said the group is getting more recognition. The fraternity

has hung lights in the dorm windows that form their name to promote themselves.

"People know who we are now. We're not confused with other fraternities as much anymore," Murphy said.

Having a place to call their own has also united their brotherhood. "I think the floor has enabled us to really connect with each other," Murphy said.

The fraternity started a chapter at UK two years ago, and they have since been homeless. Now, the fraternity is settling in and living it up.

The members have worked hard turning a dorm floor into their fraternity home.

By being active in the remodeling process, "Everybody that lives here has left their own

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BUSINESS NEWS

Bull tamed as Dow plunges

STAFF, WIRE REPORT

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 43 points in the opening minutes of trading, finished with a loss of 509.01 at 7,550.91, according to preliminary figures last night.

Trading was heavy but below last week's frenzied pace.

It was the second-largest point drop ever, closely trailing the record 524.26 points of Oct. 27, 1997 and just above the 508-point "Black Monday" swoon of Oct. 19, 1987, when the market had its biggest percentage fall, a tumble of 22.6 percent.

Today's loss was 6.3 percent, the biggest daily drop since last October.

In the sharp selloff that gained momentum in the final hour, the Dow gave up the last of this year's gains. It ended 1997 at 7,908.25. The last time the Dow closed below 8,000 was on Jan. 30.

In the heady bull market that began in October 1990 and saw the Dow nearly quadruple, setbacks were routinely viewed as buying opportunities. Lately, though, traders have been viewing any attempts at a recovery as a selling opportunity.

Dennis Officer, a finance professor at the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics, said this is true, but that one type of investor is doing most of the selling.

"In the past, investors have been using dips in the market as times to buy," he

said. "But I think we will see that the large investor is the one that is doing the selling and the small ones are staying put."

Officer said this is often because large investors are under a lot of pressure to produce profits, thus selling prematurely.

Officer said he didn't think yesterday's stock market drop will have the same effect as the "Black Monday" drop in 1987.

"Stocks are fairly priced and this is a good time to buy," Officer said. "Also the fundamentals for the economy are the same today as they were a week ago — low inflation, interest rates, high productivity."

"Until those things start to change, I believe we will

look back on the last couple weeks as an aberration."

UK economics professor Gail Hoyt said the effects of Russia's faltering economy on world markets, particularly the U.S. market, might be exaggerated.

"A very small percent of our exports go to Russia, it's a very small percent, in terms of real impact, it's secondary impressions of their troubles) that are causing people to panic about the situation over there."

Hoyt said he doesn't think the crash surprised many people.

"I think the market has been up for so long, people expected it to crash," she said. "I think it will still be an issue (six months from now)."

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Pop star?

Maarja debuts in America in poor fashion with 'First in Line.' 15

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COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Colleges, UK reach resolution

UK's name will no longer be printed on the degrees of community college students

By Manish Dhatia
STAFF WRITER

An agreement between the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and UK will soon remove the last remaining semblance of any connection between UK and 13 of the state's community colleges.

Beginning in 2004, degrees coming from all community colleges, with the exception of the Lexington Community College, will no longer bear UK's name, according to the agreement, which was approved by the Kentucky Community and Technical College System Board of Regents Aug. 1.

The association "felt that if there is a governing board (of the community colleges), then that board should confer the degree," said Jackie Bondurant, director of public affairs for the system.

Until the new arrangement was approved, the KCTCS controlled the community colleges while the UK Board of Trustees actually handed out the degrees, Bondurant said.

"This was an agreement between the University and the KCTCS board," she said.

The new arrangement backs the Kentucky Reform Act proposal initiated by Gov. Paul Patton in May of last year. The act proposed the separation of the community colleges from UK and put them under the control of KCTCS.

A provision in the recently approved agreement will allow students currently enrolled in the community colleges to earn a degree bestowed by UK's board if they finish by June 30, 2004, Newberry said.

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CAMPUS PARKING

Officers give advice on parking

Students shouldn't gamble by parking illegally, officials say

By Steven Scrivner
STAFF WRITER

You have a 9 a.m. class. You wake up at 8:30. After dressing yourself in the first thing you see — probably yesterday's digs — and rushing out the door, you proceed to campus with 10 minutes to spare.

Upon arriving in your designated parking lot with just minutes to get to class, a familiar discovery is made: There are no spaces left. So you decide to roll the dice and park illegally.

Snake eyes. That little yellow envelope on your windshield greets you.

This scenario is all too common for UK students. More than 59,000 tickets were handed out on campus during the 1997-98 school year, according to the Department of Parking and Transportation Services. That's 246 tickets per student, and it resulted in \$330,000 in revenue for the department. The department also took in \$69,000 from 1,286 impoundments.

Normally 50,000 to 60,000 citations are issued each year, said Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services. The number varies with the personnel available to issue them.

While there is no love lost between students and parking officers, Thornton said his staff is just responding to complaints from students.

"What you end up having is people

See PARKING on 7 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Calumet Farm trophies staying put

LEXINGTON — A group with Bluegrass roots gained a clear path Monday to keep the Calumet Farm trophy collection in the heart of thoroughbred country.

No other buyers stepped forward by Monday's deadline to register with a New York auction house to bid on the glittering legacy of Calumet's dominance of horse racing before its collapse into bankruptcy.

With no new suitors emerging, the collection will remain on public display at the Kentucky Horse Park just outside Lexington, removing concerns that the trophies could wind up in private hands outside Kentucky.

"It's over, the marketplace spoke," said John O. Morgan of Lexington, the lead lawyer representing Calumet's creditors.

A grass-roots group raised \$1.2 million to keep the trophies at the Horse Park. The state anted up \$1.5 million for the cause. The combined \$2.7 million offer was tentatively accepted by the trustees for Calumet's creditors, who are still owed tens of millions of dollars.

But the offer was accepted on the condition that other bidders be given a final chance to come forward, which caused a bout of public apprehension in Kentucky until Monday's deadline expired.

"I'm 47, drug-free, rich and fabulous."

— Luther Vandross, a 47-year-old bachelor, with four reasons why he isn't worried about finding a love life.

Entangled man shoots self

BOWLING GREEN — A Warren County hunter was killed when his gun got tangled in a barbed wire fence and discharged, shooting him in the chest.

Louie Graves Willoughby, 75, was squirrel hunting Sunday at his farm when he attempted to cross a barbed wire fence, according to Warren County Deputy Coroner Wade Hughes. Hughes said a loose piece of barbed wire caught the trigger, causing the weapon to fire.

Willoughby's wife, Dorothy Willoughby, found the body Sunday afternoon. The gun still was tangled in the fence when officers arrived.

Hughes said the death likely will be ruled accidental, but Kentucky State Police were still investigating.

Motorcycle gang indicted

PEORIA, Ill. — U.S. Attorney Frances Hulín announced a 59-count indictment Monday against 18 members of the Grim Reapers motorcycle gang in a five-state investigation.

Raids were made on clubhouses in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa on Monday morning, following a probe that also included Kentucky and Tennessee, said agent Jerry Singer of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms.

Charges included racketeering, drug conspiracy, transportation of stolen vehicles and weapons violations, Hulín said.



BEAUTY QUEEN: The killer of JonBenet Ramsey has still not been found yet. Her mother, Patsy, recently said she cannot hide from the pain tabloids are causing by accusing her and her husband of the crime.

"These comprehensive charges represent a tenacious effort by all law enforcement agencies involved working together to effectively dismantle an organization which has been using violence to operate outside the law," Hulín said in a prepared statement.

Among those arrested was the motorcycle club's national president, Edward "Fast Ed" Dais, 45 of Milan, Ill., she said.

The arrests came after a three-year probe dubbed "Operation Ironhorse." It was spearheaded by the ATF and the Illinois State Police, with other federal and local law enforcement agencies taking part.

"More than 70 guns have been confiscated, including a machine gun, during the three-year investigation," Singer said.

The clubhouses were located at Rock Island and Galesburg in Illinois; Davenport, Iowa; and Evansville, Ind.

Those indicted faces maximum penalties of life imprisonment and heavy fines, officials said. Bond hearings were being held Monday and Tuesday, Hulín spokesman Tare Chambers said.

JonBenet's mom tired of tabloids

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. — Patsy Ramsey says she's tired of ignoring tabloid reports that imply she and her husband are responsible for the death of their daughter, JonBenet.

"You can only turn the cheek so long," Patsy Ramsey told The Parkersburg Sentinel in an interview published Monday. "It's not fair."

Ramsey, a Parkersburg native, said she and husband John have "given the green light" to friends and family who want to speak out on their behalf.

"The few times we gave statements, they were shredded to pieces. People read into our body language," Mrs. Ramsey said from her home in Atlanta. "We want people to know the type of parents we are."

Until now, the Ramseys have asked friends and family to remain silent about the case and to refuse offers from tabloids and talk shows, Mrs. Ramsey said.

There have been no arrests since JonBenet, 6, was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her family's Boulder, Colo., home on Dec. 26, 1996. Her parents have maintained their innocence, though police say they remain "under an umbrella of suspicion."

Seagal wants Taiwan to love pets

LOS ANGELES — Tough-guy actor Steven Seagal is among those urging Taiwan's lawmakers to pass an anti-cruelty bill aimed at helping thousands of homeless dogs.

Seagal, who recently visited the country with animal-rights' activists, wants other actions to help, too. An ad bearing his name is scheduled to run in the Hollywood Reporter on Tuesday.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which sponsored the ad, claims countless dogs live in deplorable conditions. Then there's the practice around Taipei of rounding up and killing stray dogs by drowning, electrocution and poisoning.

Brad Pitt, Kim Basinger and David Duchovny are among the other actors who've joined Seagal's effort.



Members of the fraternity must scan their ID to gain access to their ninth-floor home in Blanding Tower.

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personal touch," said Stephens, a communications junior.

They have painted their fraternity crest on the hall wall to give it a personal touch and have re-done the lobby, which now serves as a meeting place with tables, chairs and a TV.

"They have done some things on the floor to reflect the culture of their particular fraternity," said Jim Wims, director of Residence Life.

"I've got to meet a few of them, and they just seem to be, in my view, model students. We just feel good that we can offer yet another living option," he said.

Because the fraternity has never had an official common place, they are accustomed to alternative social activities.

"They'll have their meetings and so forth, but in terms of parties, they're going to be asked to follow same policy and procedures as other students. I'm sure for parties and such they'll use some

off campus facilities," Wims said.

The fraternity has had to sacrifice to live in the dorm. Some of the members had to break apartment leases and forego their senior year of independence to live with their brothers.

They have also put their privacy on the line. To fight any potential problems, they have installed security doors that only allow members direct access. Visitors are welcome but must knock to gain entrance to the floor.

Other residents of Blanding Tower seem to enjoy the fraternity.

"I assumed there would be problems with them being loud and with boys on the floor, but they've been really quiet and respectful," said Darshika Patel, an RA on the tenth floor.

With the new dry campus policy, the fraternity might be setting a precedent.

"We're setting a trend definitively," Murphy said.

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Patiently waiting

UK students lined up outside Memorial Coliseum Monday night in hopes of getting a ticket to Saturday's UK-U of L football game in Louisville. There were 480 tickets available to students for the matchup between the intra-state rivals.

Big Blue road crew

A scalper's dream: UK students grab tickets for first football game at U of L since 1915

By Katy Crossen
STAFF WRITER

Call it a rematch between Sylvester and Tweety.

UK students, anxiously awaiting the fight between their Wildcat and the Cardinal, stood outside Memorial Coliseum as long as an hour before the lottery yesterday.

For that hour, students milled about, thinking about what they would like to see take place in Louisville on Saturday. Junior Steve Kane said that many Cats fans were thinking.

"It's well worth the wait," Kane said. "To see UK go over there, beat Louisville, in their own home, their first game ever in that stadium, watch them leave the stadium crying and whimpering, saying 'We never should have played them in the first place.'"

But Kane was a little lost for words when it came to the

parking situation at Papa John's Stadium.

"Were going to park at Churchill Downs and ride a horse over," Kane said. Many students expressed their pride before the lottery took place, some revealing in the way they would sport the blue. Sophomore John Bartlett described his blue uniform right down to the skivvies.

"This is UK-U of L, it's a rivalry," Bartlett said. "I'll dress up in every blue piece of clothing I have, and I'll yell for UK as loud as I can...down to UK boxers... I'm proud of UK."

With all of the pride wafting around Memorial Coliseum, it was a surprise to see so few students. It's even more shocking, considering this game is only 75 miles away. Assistant Media Relations Director Susan Lax said she was shocked by the few numbers of

students.

"There are only 310 students here and 480 tickets," Lax said. "It's such a small group that the first picked students can get two tickets if they're willing to pay \$50."

The first student picked was willing to pay \$50 for two tickets, and his name was Jason Glass.

"This is UK-U of L, it's a rivalry. I'll dress up in every blue piece of clothing I have and yell for UK as loud as I can....down to UK boxers."

- John Bartlett, sophomore

Glass, a political science graduate student, along with his girlfriend senior Haley Gorman waited in line for about an hour and had his number 421 called first in the random lottery.

"I don't think I won anything before, so I'm pretty excited," Glass said. "There aren't that many people here, but we

haven't seen this publicized, so that could be why."

Some students sat around in the bleachers waiting for their number to come up, dreaming of creative ways to celebrate the win they've been craving.

Junior Cartwright Stephens foresaw some downtime for UK quarterback Tim Couch.

"UK-U of L prediction: 49-3," Stephens said. "UK's shutting them down. The Deuce will be watching from the sidelines the fourth quarter because our game is so good."

Stephens was able to maintain the optimism, even though he sat alone in the bleachers while all of his friends were signing their ticket waiters.

"Why don't we pluck the feathers out of the bird one by one and kidnap the mascot," Stephens said. "Let's bring it back here to Lexington and feed it to the Wildcat."

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Deck of Cards stacked against UK fans in 'Ville

For those who grew up in Louisville as UK fans, this could be the sweetest Saturday of the year



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It took a strong family to hold out. Two miles from the neighborhood surrounded by neighbors who had not yet seen the light, in the midst of fools who dared to claim that red and black were superior colors — my family held firm to their unpopular beliefs.

Coming of age in Louisville, affectionately known to many as the 'Ville, it became a challenge to dislike the Cardinals. Here was a school that had the community alive with a basketball championship when I was at the impressionable age of eight.

UK, which was a distant 75 miles away, well distant to a kid who only traveled to Lexington once a year for a football game, had fallen on hard times. The Wildcats were sentenced to death by the NCAA because of our good friend Eddie Sutton and his cast of sneaky, cutthroat hoodlans, who had so quickly dismantled the UK legacy by sending \$10,000 via air mail to a recruit's father.

I took the ribbing from the Louisville backers who lovingly referred to the Cats as cheaters and

constantly severed my ear drums with cries of, "Well at least my team doesn't cheat!"

There were the desolate football seasons under Bill Curry, who led our beloved Wildcats exactly nowhere, while a pipe-smokin' lunatic at the old Cardinal Stadium had his band of mediocre players beating the piss out of Alabama in the Fiesta Bowl, then proclaiming that U of L was on a collision course with a national championship.

These were rough times as I stepped off the bus every day at the school where my mother taught, which just so happened to be in the shadow of Louisville's non-existent campus. But then I remembered something my uncle, a UK graduate once said: "That which makes me love UK, only makes me hate U of L even more."

Prophetic words from a man who graduated in the top five of his engineering class here, and words that I remembered until the day it all changed.

In March 1993, UK basketball is back with a vengeance and a Final Four appearance. Amazing how the 'Ville becomes much more subdued when the beloved Cards are upstaged by their much more prestigious rival to the east. As I had done for so many years, I wore my

blue and white proudly, even after the Cats lost to Michigan's Fab Five in overtime, because, hey, we were back.

Then along came U of L's hiring of Ron Cooper as football coach. Nothing against Coop, but the Cards never had a chance. The Cardinal fans showed their true colors within three years and ran Cooper out of town for good, leaving U of L to find a new coach who could fill their new 40,000-seat, football-only stadium with more than the 12,000 fans who showed up for the last game of the 1997 season.

In the meantime, UK stormed back to front of college basketball with a 1996 National Championship, a 1997 runner-up and a 1998 National Championship. The Cats increased their all-time winningest program lead over North Carolina to nearly 20 wins and left the rebuilding Cards in the dust with a dismal, under .500 record.

To top it off, UK brought in Hal Mumme and lit up the Southern skies as all-world quarterback Tim Couch broke just about every record possible.

Now the 'Ville is being overrun by fairweather fans, or maybe just people who were finally blinded by the light and chose to join the Force. Hey, U of L even had to hire a Hal Mumme-clone to create some excitement, but that's okay. For everyone in Lexington, the 'Ville and everywhere in between, Daddy's mad and it's time for the little boys to get another spanking.

See you Saturday!

Goin' home

UK players from Louisville

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Number of players (listed below) from Louisville area

Gus Jacobs
Sophomore Linebacker (St. Xavier)

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Cards get offensive

Former Utah State coach John L. Smith brings brand of aerial antics to Louisville as Cardinals gear up for stadium opener against Cats

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

Two of America's most pass-happy pilots are taking their air show to center stage Saturday, and footballs will fly.

Hal Mumme heads to Louisville with his second Air Raid, and first-year coach John L. Smith will welcome him with a U of L offense that mirrors his own.

Translation: Get ready for a four-hour marathon that rarely stops to breathe.

"I've always followed him," Mumme said of Smith. "He's done a great job at Idaho and Utah State, he's got a great system and offensively, they do a lot of similar things to us."

The wizard of winging it of ten looked to Smith's teams for new wrinkles in his seemingly unstoppable attack.

Similar styles gives Mumme and his staff instant respect for their new in-state coaching rivals, but it also means heightened competition. Ground zero for the nation's best aerial assault could soon be the Governor's Cup.

"I think they do the same thing we do," Mumme said

Monday at his weekly news conference. "They try to get you spread out all over the field, and then they run at you real hard with some good backs."

Throw in the fact that both offenses return experienced talent at quarterback, receiver and offensive line, and you can almost hear defenders having a Maalox moment.

Much like UK, U of L lives and dies by its quarterback, Chris Redman.

The junior signal-caller clicks well with talented tight end Iln Green, but Redman lost Cardinal stalwart Miguel Montano. Some talent is left at receiver, led by junior Arnold Jackson, but in Smith's new offense, new names need to emerge.

"We're a little bit like the stadium," Smith said. "We need two more months, and some of the parts haven't arrived yet."

The stadium is a whole other issue. Papa John's Cardinal Stadium is a brand new football facility that seats 42,000 people in chairback comfort, while welcoming opponents with a disturbing level of red.

That Saturday is UK's first trip to the Ville since 1915 is

had enough. Add an opening game, a new stadium, a new coach, a new system and a program on the mend, and you get a dangerous situation for UK.

"Obviously, the (Southeastern Conference) road games are the toughest you're going to face anywhere, and a lot of our older guys have been through that," Mumme said. "It'll be a tough crowd at Louisville, but it can't be any tougher than Florida or Tennessee."

But what about a Cardinal defense ranked in the bottom fifth of Division I-A last season? Isn't that slim pickings for the nation's sixth-best offense, a unit returning nine starters?

"Everybody's talking about how bad their defense is, but I think that was just stats," Mumme said. "They didn't have a good season, but they have a lot of those players back."

Can U of L really contain the Cats? The answer, Mumme said, is maybe.

Air Raid success is partly based on the likelihood that few opponents will have a comparable offensive system or comparable tools to prepare with.

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The new U of L situation is different.

"It's probably a little easier for them to work on us, because they throw the ball so much, and they've got good quarterbacks and receivers who can simulate it," Mumme said. "It means they'll probably be a little better at playing the passing game, because they see it more often. So it will be a challenge."

SPORTS SHORTS

UK serves up new season

The 1998 UK women's volleyball team opened their season last Saturday with their annual Blue/White scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum.

The White team won the heated five-game match, 4-15, 15-10, 15-6, 15-4, 17-15.

The Cats got several terrific individual performances from some of their underclassmen, who will be counted on to play significant roles this season.

Sophomore outside hitter Stacy Wallace paved the way with 20 digs and was followed closely by junior outside hitter Katie Eiserman, who contributed 18 digs.

First-year head coach Jona Braden was happy with the intrasquad scrimmage.

"I think we saw what we wanted to see tonight," Braden said. "We saw a lot of different individuals rise to the occasion and lead the team."

Included in the individual performances Braden discussed was freshman outside hitter Meghan Stout, who led UK with a match-high 35 kills. Another freshman, April Barnhorst, added eight service aces and 10 kills.

Braden said the next order of business is building the team concept.

"We got to see a lot of different teams playing together

tonight," Braden said. "Now, we need to see how to pull that all together and build as a team."

The Cats' opener is tonight against Morehead State at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Leake named Woman of Year

Former UK diver Beth Leake was honored by the NCAA as the state's 1998 Woman of the Year.

Leake, an All-America diver from 1994-1998, completed her undergraduate work last December and entered UK's Master of Business Administration program during the spring semester.

Leake will now be a nominee for the national NCAA Women of the Year award. Ten finalists will be named from the state winners next month, with the winner being announced on Oct. 18 at a dinner in Indianapolis.

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MUSIC REVIEWS



Stories for the heart

Roots Rock singer Kevin Gordon once wanted to be a poet. His music still places a heavy emphasis on storytelling and style.

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A modern day poet

Rock roots singer mixes catchy melodies and beautiful prose for a round of storytelling

By James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

I don't get this whole roots rock thing. Why are country and rockabilly being marketed as "alternative" music? And why does everyone think it's so cool? Kevin Gordon's album *Cadillac Jack's #1 Son* contains 12 songs inspired by blues, roadhouse music, country and anything else traditional and American. Gordon is a storyteller. There's the one about driving around to bars in the company car. And another dealing with a

disappointed wife who dreams of a better future. And a ditty about the bitter failed musician who dies and leaves no songs behind. Gordon once wanted to be a poet—he studied the subject at Northeast Louisiana State University in the mid-1980s. He injects his songs with extra flavor by describing scenes with concrete details. For example, the 16-year-old girl who hangs around outside the club: "She knows all the names of the boys in the band/Brings 'em sugar cookies in red tin cans/ Card and letter come Christmas time/ She's an awkward angel with a heart divine."

Artful lyrics — maybe that's what keeps Gordon out of mainstream country circles. The guy's not an engaging singer ... he juggles the same scant few mid-range notes through almost every song. But no one ever said you have to be an octave-leaper to be a good storyteller. This roots-rock faction is for guys who want to play country, but can't get on the radio because they don't have that studio-slick Garth Brooks sound. They dig Merle Haggard and Hank Williams Sr. Gordon grew up on punk. His first band in high school played 17 Ramones songs and one by the Sex Pistols. His fascination with all sounds old and traditional emerged a little later. This is a bar act. Lynch's,

for instance, would book this guy in a second. They've latched onto this country alternative concept in a huge way the last few years. Dream bill for Lynch's: Son Volt, the Why Store and Kevin Gordon. Like I said, I just don't understand this genre. It's a bunch of young guys imitating the music their fathers or even grandfathers grew up listening to. Like all the groups now cashing in on the swing craze, these artists are looking backward, recycling. All artists have influences, of course, but some innovate while others imitate. A lot of music fans seem caught up in nostalgia these days.

Rating: B

Estonian pop star gives poor first effort in states

Singer from across the mighty Atlantic produces an album of trite tunes and horrible harmonies

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

The phrase "pop music" has always denoted a double entendre, even when speaking objectively. On one hand, you have artists who accept the playful abbreviation on the term "popular music." Embedded across the radio and always media-friendly, these entertainers aren't hard to spot. In other instances, pop has become a word of spite placed by more refined artists on musicians who live only for fame and popularity. America is now left with the quandary of deciding within which group to place Maarja, the latest in a long line of European pop stars striving for international success. Yes, Europe, the land that claims intellectual superiority over America and embraces David Hasselhoff as their top pop singer. Maarja's American debut, *First*

In Line, has already topped charts in Japan and received significant air play in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Germany. So what of America? Is she out for personal gratification or does she feel some deep enthusiasm for her chosen profession? Is she a megalomaniac or a true lover of music? It doesn't make much difference one way or the other. No matter which meaning of "pop" applies to Maarja, she definitely fits the role of "pop star"—young, beautiful, foreign and utterly lacking in talent. But we must give credit where credit is due. Maarja is giving it a good effort. She co-wrote two whole songs on this tour de force of musical butchery. She actually wrote one all by herself. This clearly puts her one step ahead of the class. Good humor aside, the album is utter bile. It reeks of simplicity and superficial balderdash. Every song leaves you reaching for a razor

blade and a cool sip of Drano. Each note is like a pin prick to your ear drum, every verse a solemn dirge asking for death. In typical pop fashion, most of the songs deal with the light side of love. One could spend hours trying to decide which track on the album is the most repugnant. The songs "I Know You Are The One" and "What In This World" are especially egregious, with Maarja attempting to show there is a small bit of emotion below her stage persona. The album's title track, "First In Line," spews out like a theme song straight out of very bad network TV. "Rainbow Colours" is the album's token, "my love is better than yours" song. "Tell Me Why" is Maarja's attempt to scold an angry lover. It sounds more like Tori Amos run through a Republican re-education camp. Like all albums, though, does have some redeeming values—the songs are short and the album does eventually end.



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- Maarja, Pop singer

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STUDENT SERVICES



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Academic Ombud Jeffrey Dembo works at his computer during the day, but is at UK to help assist students with any academic problems they have.

Ombud wants open dialogue on issues

Here for you: New York native and oral surgery professor Jeffrey Dembo comes to Bluegrass to connect with students and faculty at UK

By Kim Glenn
STAFF WRITER

"College can be complex. There's so much for students to know," said newly-appointed Academic Ombud Jeffrey Dembo. "And I want to help them through the process."

Dembo, the long-haired oral surgery professor from New York City, loves a challenge, and his new position couldn't suit him better. The Office of Academic Ombud Services was established in 1970 at UK to help students and faculty with academic grievances and questions.

The ombud, who is appointed annually by the UK president, works with students and faculty with their academic grievances and questions. Since assuming the position on July 1, Dembo has already received 29 student complaints. Last year, ombud Lee Edgerton handled 275 cases.

Still, Dembo isn't sure if students really know enough about the office.

"I think a good number has heard of it, but I don't think everyone knows exactly how to utilize

it," Dembo said. His number one goal for the year: improve communication. "I have already had brochures printed. I also plan to work with the Kernel and to construct a web page this fall, which can help improve dialogue," he said.

Dembo has also contacted almost every college dean to go to talk with their faculty about the office, its purpose and what he could do for them. During his year at UK, Dembo will split his time between the ombud office and teaching in the colleges of Dentistry and Medicine.

"It's like having two full-time jobs. It's really time-consuming," Dembo said.

But he is enjoying the change the new job brings. "Over at the college, we are inside all day. As ombud, I am able to get out and walk campus and meet new people," Dembo said.

Even though Dembo was raised on the outskirts of the Big Apple, he says he is a country boy at heart. "I just got back from a week-long vacation at a dude ranch in Wyoming," he said. "It's my dream

vacation spot. I loved being out with the sky, wind, trees and grazing up at the stars at night."

Being surrounded by nature is one of the reasons Dembo loves living in Lexington.

"Even though I grew up in New York, I don't plan to go back, ever. Lexington is beautiful country," he said. "It's kind of like in the movie *The Horse Whisperer*. Of course the actors and actresses and story line were good. But what blew me away was the scenery. The Montana countryside was breathtaking."

Being at one with nature is one way Dembo escapes. Nevertheless, he enjoys the day-to-day challenges of his job. "One of the things that drives me is that I see everyday as precious. Each day is an opportunity to make the most of your time. I like to say that either you grab a day or you throw it away. And I try to grab each day," he said.

By grabbing each day, Dembo is working towards his ultimate goals in life. "There are four things I hope to accomplish: develop deeper spiritually, continue to help others, leave this world better than how I found it and provide adequately for my children. Even though it's a work in progress, I feel that I am making good progress in accomplishing those goals," Dembo said.

I like to say that either you grab a day or throw it away. And I try to grab each day."

- Jeffrey Dembo,
Academic ombud

Dembo opens up to personal side

D — Jeffrey Dembo, academic ombud

1) What is your favorite Star Trek series?

D: Definitely "The Next Generation." My son, Zach, and I are confirmed Trekkies. We have every Star Trek video. My family bonds through Star Trek.

2) What is your favorite '70s song?

D: I am the biggest Billy Joel fan. He started out really big in the mid-'70s, so I say my favorite Billy Joel song is "Piano Man."

3) If you were a type of candy, what type of candy would you be?

D: I guess I would be a turtle. You know, the turtle-shaped candy with the nuts and caramel. First of all, I love chocolate! But I would be a turtle because so many ingredients go into them. I like things that are complex and multi-faceted.

4) What is your most memo-

orable college moment.

D: Definitely graduation day. I like it for what it stood for. Holding that diploma stood for four years of hard work. One thing I would say about college is that if I had to do it over again I would not be as narrowly focused. Pretty much I solely concentrated on my dentistry courses. If I did it again, I would take advantage of the other things college has to offer.

5) What do you do to relax?

D: I play the piano. I've been playing practically my entire life — since kindergarten. Beethoven is my favorite composer. Who knows? I might still become a concert pianist.

6) What's your favorite pizza topping?

D: Veggie pizza. I'm a vegetarian by nature, and I have been for the past seven years. It's even rubbing over on my wife, Sandra. There's lots of variety that a vegetarian has nowadays.

- COMPILED BY JESSICA COY, NEWS EDITOR

Female engineers earn award for best chapter

By Amanda White
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK chapter of the Society of Women Engineers has added to its list of awards.

The 12 team members, which traveled to Houston this summer to represent UK at the national conference, was named best chapter in the nation. The group's honors are outlined in an annual report, which covers how it used visibility, leadership, disability, education, diversity and resources in projects like tutoring in middle schools and hosting career fairs.

UK competed against about 300 schools for this honor. The award comes a year after placing second to Cornell University. The UK chapter has won best in the region four times: in 1993, 1995, 1996 and 1997.

With the award, they now join the ranks of past winners like University of California-Berkeley and Purdue.

"It shows that the quality of students here at the University of Kentucky is just as strong as those schools. It certainly puts us on the map," said Suzanne

Scheff, chapter adviser. Not only did the chapter take honors in the competition as a whole, but in separate categories as well.

The UK chapter won the Boeing Team Tech Competition, in which they worked with Rexroth Mecman Pneumatics, a Lexington railcar company. The company makes valves, filters, regulators and other products for railcars.

The team designed a wrench that allows workers at Rexroth to efficiently adjust a spring in one of the valves they make. The team's design came in first out of eight entries from competing schools.

The award is UK's fourth first-place finish since the competition began in 1992. They have placed second three times. "It was a simple solution, but it was creative and it won't cost the company much," said Angela Doherty, a team member and a chemical engineering junior.

Although the competition is sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, membership on the team is not restricted to women. The other members include team leader Ann Thomas, a materials engi-

neering junior; Mary Stuart Burks, a chemical engineering sophomore; Melissa Clark, a chemical engineering sophomore; Kim Glenn, a mechanical engineering senior; Renee Lacy, a materials engineering senior; Laura Thomas, a mechanical engineering senior; and Bryan Conder, an electrical engineering senior.

Bill Young, an engineer at the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, served as technical adviser for the team, and Scott Brady, Rexroth's special products manager, served as its industry contact.

The UK chapter also won Best Audio-Visual Presentation with a PowerPoint presentation, "Introducing Engineering," by new chapter president Inaas Darrat, a chemical engineering senior.

The presentation was designed to introduce middle- and high-school students to careers in engineering.

Darrat said she hopes to use her experience from the presentation in the future to help promote the engineering field.

"I would like to tell other students about engineering — especially female students," Darrat said.

COLLEGES

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"Students enrolled in the community colleges through June 30, 1997 will have five years to finish and still get a UK degree," said Ben Carr, vice president for UK administration.

"We didn't have a whole lot of choice. KCTCS has the right to do it," he said.

In the past, community colleges offered four different kinds of degrees, Carr said.

Two types, which included UK-approved programs and any new degrees created by the community colleges with UK's approval, received UK's name on the degrees.

The other two consisted of non-UK programs and joint programs with other technical institutions and were considered KCTCS degrees.

"KCTCS decided that all degrees offered by UK will be changed to KCTCS degrees only," Carr said.

The new arrangement will not hurt students who are now enrolled in the Community College System, because they have been given five years to complete their degree requirements, Carr added.

Nate Brown, Student Government Association president, had mixed feelings about the agreement.

"It's unfortunate for a lot of students who cannot afford to attend UK," Brown said.

"It's Gov. Patton's decision to split the Community College System from UK."

Brown said he liked that UK retained control of LCC, and that community college students still reserved the option to transfer to UK to complete their education.

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Former Iowa State U. SAE found not guilty

By Catherine Conover
IOWA STATE DAIRY

AMES, Iowa — Former Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member John Richard Tate, who was charged with third-degree sexual abuse, was found not guilty Friday afternoon.

Kara Renee Elsassser, junior in interior design, accused Tate of raping her in December 1996.

Story County District Court Judge Dale Ruigh gave the jury members their instructions Friday morning, and then turned the floor over to the attorneys for closing statements.

"Let's cut to the chase," said Mary Richards, Story County attorney. "There's only one thing you have to decide: Did Kara Elsassser give her consent to John Tate? That's it."

Ruigh said the state had to prove Tate engaged in a sex act with Elsassser on or about Dec. 7, 1996, and that the act was performed by force or against her will.

Richards said the defense tried to point out as many inconsistencies as possible, but she said inconsistencies are actually characteristic of memory.

"There are inconsistencies, and then there are inconsistencies," Richards said. "Inconsistency, in trivial details, is actually evidence that people are being honest."

She said if all the witnesses had told the exact same story, it would be evidence that they rehearsed their stories.

Richards said there are a number of possible causes of Elsassser's state of unconsciousness.

"It could have been beat meat at the dinner, a seizure, or even something someone put in her drink," she said. "The state doesn't have to prove it."

Richards said Elsassser's testimony clearly showed that her inability to remember the night in question was not the result of a defense mechanism, as there was no history of prior abuse.

"What it all boils down to is: Do you believe John Tate's testimony or Kara Elsassser's testimony?" Richards said. "After considering all the evidence, you will be able to turn in a verdict of guilty."

Defense attorney Guy Cook spoke on behalf of 25-year-old Tate.

"In the opening statements, I told you this is a case that never should have been filed," Cook said. "It doesn't add up."

"From all the witnesses ... we know John Tate is honest, trustworthy and a straight shooter," Cook said. "He told you what happened ... and the state's witness told you she doesn't know what happened."

Cook thoroughly questioned the credibility of the defense's witnesses.

(Rich Grashorn) gave (Elsasser) Bud Ice, he gave her champagne ... knowing she was underage," Cook said. "All of these witnesses violated the law. John was of legal age — he didn't violate any law that night."

Cook lined up over half a dozen cans of Bud Ice, a bottle (representing wine), a can of Busch Light and a bottle of Ice 101 on the witness stand to represent the various drinks Grashorn consumed that night.

While reviewing Elsassser's testimony for the jury, Cook said the fact that she did not ask Grashorn to take her to the police station or a hospital at the end of the night was suspect.

"I think if I was a woman, and I believed something bad had happened to me, that I would look at my private parts," Cook said. "I'd examine them. (According to her testimony), Kara never does that."

Cook said Elsassser told Grashorn she cried during her deposition, but the videotape does not show Elsassser crying at any point.

He also said Elsassser never told her best friend from high school about a meeting between Elsassser and Tate after the alleged rape.

"Kara does not tell the truth," Cook said. "These kind of things are very small, with a little white lie ... then it snowballs ... the next thing you know, we're all in this courtroom."

Cook also showed the jury a videotape of Tate in the SAE house, which illustrated Tate's difficulty in climbing stairs and getting into his bunk, due to his partially paralyzed left arm and leg.

"(Tate) couldn't have carried her up the stairs — he can hardly get up them himself," Cook said. Cook presented a list of 10 reasons why Tate is innocent.

"It is not a crime to have sex with another who is not your date," Cook said. "It is not a crime to have sex with a woman who has been drinking. If that was true ... there'd be a lot of people in jail."

PARKING

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with permits competing with those who don't" for parking, Thornton said. "Our personnel has to respond to those complaints."

Sophomore nursing student Jill Musser received such a response the first day of class when she parked in the Blazer Hall lot without the proper permit.

"I was late so I parked at Blazer," she said. "They got me."

Citizens like Musser's can be avoided if students arrive in the parking lot at least 20 minutes before class, Thornton said.

Dudley Ives, a third-year architecture student, said touring occurs even when there is no competition for spots.

"We architecture students get towed all the time from the lot behind Pence Hall late at night when we're in the studio," he said. "Who else could need the space at two in the morning?"

Psychology student Brock Justice does not seem to mind the risk of parking illegally.

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On The Loose

"What I want to do is to go there and tell them that the easy thing to do is not the right thing to do — the easy thing to do would be to go back to the way they did it before, and that's not possible."

President Bill Clinton on his forthcoming visit to Russia, a nation struggling with political change and economic catastrophe

On The Wire

Dog's death causes suit

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. — "Dutch" tracked criminals, found missing children and sniffed out drugs — until he died. After his death, his handler, Officer Dean Spadaro, sued the Albany suburb for three years of back overtime for feeding, exercising and cleaning up after Dutch. Guilderland ended up paying Spadaro \$28,850 in back pay and damages and \$5,150 in legal fees.

It has happened elsewhere — from Little Rock, Ark., to Norfolk, Va. to Fort Lee, N.J. Police canine handlers have for years used an obscure federal labor statute to sue their employers over dog care. In the aftermath, some surprised local officials have yanked their canine programs.

Water World

Freed Willy

NEWPORT, Ore. — Keiko is the world's most famous killer whale. Millions of children know him from *Free Willy*. He became even better known when word spread that Keiko, unlike the killer whale he portrayed, didn't get to swim free at the movie's end. He was seriously ill, held captive in a cramped, tepid pool at a Mexico City amusement park.

Arifited out in January 1996 and nursed back to vigor at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport, he's now being coached for his most challenging role yet — a return to his natural habitat.

Wednesday, Keiko will be flown back to his home waters off the coast of Iceland. There, he will shuck the celebrity he has known for most of his 20 years, trading it for a remote sea pen visited only by his trainers.

"If they end up letting him go, he'll have to adapt to a very different environment," Brad Andrews said. "He's not going to get his tummy rubbed."

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM

Expression

Year 2000 blown out of reasonable proportion

To the editor:

This letter is regarding the article posted Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, "Destruction of Society Via the Year 2000 Bug" by Manish Bhatia. I realize the Year 2000 bug is a very popular and realistic problem, and is well worth reporting. It is a serious problem that can affect our lifestyles in various, and in many cases, unpredictable ways. There will be, without question, inconveniences and perhaps even serious outcomes because of two tiny missing digits. The Year 2000 bug has been recognized as a problem by every large corporation in the world by this point. There is no refuting the fact that most of these companies will NOT be Year-2000 compliant by the time they have to be. Fortunately, many tools have been developed to combat the Year 2000 bug, and plans have been implemented to solve these problems. Most companies have taken an intelligent, strategic view of Year 2000, and will have critical operations compliant by the time 2000 rolls around. There will be few truly "critical" computer operated machines, programs, computers,

etc. that will not work properly. There is one thing I believe that a good newspaper, such as the new Kernel, should not do — exaggerate a story. While the Year 2000 is a serious problem, blowing it out of proportion the way the article did is putting panic in people's minds. They don't. That is not to say I will not make sure I have my bank records (like everyone should) properly stored away. To use the phrase "one Armageddon that could spell doom for our way of life," is ludicrous.

I understand that, as mentioned in the article, people are stockpiling food and are looking for caves. Keep in mind that the people doing this are one panicking with a lack of information, and two, a small number. Please keep in mind when reporting the Year 2000 problem that it's a serious problem that is occupying a relatively massive percentage of computer experts available. It will happen. Not everyone will be compliant. There will be lots of problems. The world will not end. Take a deep breath and realize that everything will continue to tick at 12:01 a.m. in 2000. Barring a few hiccups, I think we can slowly turn our heads from Year 2000 at that time and perhaps begin watching for comets of little green men again.

KEVIN WALTON
COMPUTER SCIENCE SENIOR

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Alcohol-free campus finds fun in pudding



James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

on the news (mostly campus but sometimes local, national or international) each week.

I talked to quite a few people last week as we prepared our coverage of the new dry campus policy. Most people said: One, the policy is too strict, two, it won't work and three, it will result in more drunk-driving.

I disagree. 1.) It's a three-strikes-you're-out policy. If you don't get UK's message after paying \$60 to attend a six-hour course on the physiological dangers of excessive drinking, and you still don't get the picture after a conference at the dean of students' office, probation and a fine, maybe you don't belong here. Or maybe you need to take care of your alcohol problem, then re-enroll. As for the part about getting written up for being "noticeably drunk" on campus, guess what? Public intoxication is illegal anyway. Why should the campus be an exception?

2.) It will work. My guess is that the administration will see no problems from the fraternities, because they have too much at stake. A few dorm-dwellers will

violate the policy and get caught — once. Not many students are going to bring alcohol back to their campus homestead a second time after sitting through a boring six-hour class on the physical dangers of excessive drinking.

3.) I like to think the students here are smart enough not to drink and drive even if they are denied that basic human right of drinking on campus. If not, it's UK's fault — the students who take the risk of driving drunk probably have real issues anyway.

Even if you only flip through the newspaper to get to the crossword puzzle, I'm sure you noticed the picture of about nine women hanging out in a pudding pit on page three last Thursday. It was some sort of fraternity rush event. No doubt it captured the interest of many would-be fraternity members.

What is it about the male psyche that makes us enjoy this sort of thing? I think it boils down to a basic desire to see women get it on with each other. And the pudding makes it extra-degrading.

Sure, men's wrestling is a popular sport. But when was the last time you saw a match take place in a pudding pit?

(Please do not write to tell me about the time you saw it happen. I realize every rule has exceptions.)

My advice: If you are a woman and want to retain even an ounce of self-respect, don't wrestle in pudding, mud, oil or any other slimy substance for the entertainment of men.

Either that, or do it over at my house.

Basketball will never be the same in silence



Dave Gorman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

you better get everything done before reruns of "Seinfeld" are over or else you'll get written up. And even worse, there is a new rule on the gym walls at the Seaton Center that prevents us from talking trash while playing basketball.

It states: "The use of loud, abusive or profane language will not be tolerated. Individuals using such language will have to leave the facility."

What the hell is that all about? I am not condoning random cussing, but I like to get hyped up when I play basketball. For instance, my friends and I were walking in the gym and we were calling out our intramural basketball team out so everybody new we were there. We were yelling, "Who's Your Daddy?"

That's a simple question with a simple answer. Now that doesn't sound too dirty to me. That was when one of the Seaton Center workers called the new rule to our attention and said he wouldn't hesitate to throw us out because he has done it before. Ooh, that's scary.

I remember being told that basketball is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical. Eighty-eight percent of that 90 per-

cent is known to most people as "talking trash." People do it all the time: It's part of the game. You can't just take that from the game. If you're going to do that then you might as well bury the bank shot, (pun intended).

Talking trash is simple. If you cross somebody over on the way to the basket then you might say, "Do you want to fry people that shake." It would not be fun if people "talked nice." Could you imagine somebody dunking over their opponent and then saying, "You have a pretty T-shirt on today." Hell no! If you want to play like your mom taught you, then that's a different story. But in reality you always hear coaches say, "Go out there and kick some ass!" They don't say, "Be careful and play nice!"

Some might say if you can't walk the walk, then don't talk the talk. I say if you can't take my talk then go take a walk. But since I am just a student, then I might have to take a walk. We should build a basketball court over in the free speech area at the Student Center patio so we can talk trash without worrying about being persecuted. Talking trash is fun and harmless. I have never been in any fights over trash-talking, and I talk a lot of crap, in case you didn't notice.

So whoever made up that stupid rule, I have this to say. You can take your new glass backboards, your new hardwood floors and your foolish rule and shove them all the way up your... Right about now I would get kicked out of the gym.

IN OUR OPINION

Fork it over, UK

Compassion needed for Maier fund

Fact is, college is not real life. It is a cocoon in which students are more or less shielded from the outside world.

It is our own personal chance to make mistakes, learn from them and meet people who will have an impact on us for the rest of our lives.

So when a student dies, or in this case, murdered, it shoots a dose of reality into the minds of other college students that life isn't all roses, that there are outside forces at work, that there is a delicate balance between joy and pain. It's an event that shouldn't be down-played or forgotten.

To that end, it's an insult that the theater department should have to raise the \$5,000 to set up a memorial fund for a student who had his dreams cut short by some cold, disgusting human being.

Professors shouldn't have to think about matching donations with their students to come up with cash. The administration should have had the foresight to say, "Hey, Chris Maier had a tremendous impact on a lot of other people; he was young and could've done wonderful things. A scholarship should be in order."

It should've been automatic, like breathing.

But instead the administration is going by "University policy." This shows they don't have the guts to know when to throw out the rules and do what's right for the pure principle of the matter.

Again, it's an insult. Is this some sort of way for the administration to see how bad the students want to have a scholarship for him?

Sure, we think it's awesome that the students and the department have taken the lead on this, but think of how much it would mean to the student body if UK paid for the scholarship outright. It won't bring Chris back to his friends or family, but unlike a canned statement, it would show UK does really take care of its own.

Fork it over, UK. Pay the \$5,000 for the scholarship. We know you've got the money. Because he was your student.

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AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE needed, 2-13 yr old, approx. 12-15 hrs. Mon-Thurs. 9:45-6:30. Must be non-smoker, car and references. 273-7185, leave message.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM has staff positions available. Must be available M-F, 2-6, pay begins at \$6/hr. Please contact Evelyn at 288-2916.

AFTERNOON TEACHER needed at established child care center. Close to campus. 2am-5:30pm. Experience with children helpful. 278-5913

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ART AND ARTISTS needed for gallery shop. Call Dan 255-9100 Kentucky International Artists Coalition

ASHLAND TERRACE RETIREMENT HOME, located in Chevy Chase, seeks a permanent Saturday cook to work 7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Must have 5 years experience, references, and 1-2 years experience. Police report required. Call Mrs. McGee or Mrs. Bennett at 266-2581.

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BABY-SITTER needed in home, will pay \$35/day. Call Brady at 263-3360.

BABY-SITTER WANTED in our home for 1 1/2 year old girl. Tuesdays and Thursdays AM hours flexible. 277-2544.

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BABYSITTER M & W 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Some transportation required. Call Kathy 238-5800 8:30 am to 5:30 pm.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 3 mornings a week for an 18 month old. \$6.00/hr. Near campus. 268-1488.

BABYSITTER, full semester, Monday and Wednesday, 1:5 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Loves kids, responsible. Near Central Baptist Hospital, starting immediately. 276-2782

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BASKIN ROBBINS Richmond Rd. part-time evenings/weekends. 266-9305

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BOYD'S BEARS LOVERS Has openings for PT help. Flexible hours with every other weekend off. Call 277-9252, ask for Mary Lou.

CATERING HELP NEEDED, flexible schedule. Contact Kelly: 296-5102.

CHASE CLEANERS - "confidential" clerk wanted. Afternoons M-F, Sat. 9-4. Apply in person. 266-2166.

CHILD CARE - Steady, part-time help for church nursery (2-5 kids). Sunday evenings 6:45-7:15 and Wednesday evening 6:30-7:45. Must have experience, be reliable and have transportation. Very competitive pay and fun environment. Call 269-8193.

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aides from 3-5:30, positions available immediately. Call 253-2273.

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CHILD-CARE CENTER has FT and PT position working with young children. Phone 269-8736 for more information.

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CHILD CARE- flexible schedule, Wednesday afternoons required. Contact Kati at 259-5702.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, Monday's Morning- Off Program needs additional staffing Tues. and Thurs. Call 273-6713.

COCKTAIL AND FOOD SERVERS needed at downtown's most exciting entertainment facility. Flexible schedules lunch and late night. Apply in person at Ceeks, Corner Main and Mill Streets, Lexington.

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CONSTRUCTION, general labor and clean-up, part-time, needs 2-3 minimum 2-hour days. Truck provided. 278-7100

COUNTER PERSON needed during lunch hours, between 11:4 - a.m. some flexibility in days. Saturday and Sunday. Must be people friendly. \$6.00 an hour. Meals, virtually free. Good work atmosphere! Apply Stanley J's NY Style Restaurant, 329 Columbia Terrace, between 2 PM and 6 PM. M-F. 224-3354.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR- M-F, 12-4, off campus, must have transportation, call Bob 231-7272.

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DE SMARCO now hiring servers, hosts, bussers, and food service. Flexible hours, great benefits. Apply 101 N. Broadway, Sun-Thurs. 2-4 p.m.

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DIAMOND GALLERY is now taking applications for part-time sales associates. Apply in person at the Lexington Mall.

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FITNESS SUPPLY, Inc. Kentucky's oldest specialty fitness equipment dealer has openings for full time and part-time. Duties include sales, assembly and delivery of exercise equipment. Good pay and bonuses. Call us at 263-8177 or 276-1071.

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FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME construction helper, experience not necessary. 58-10/10r. 266-3985.

GET A FREE WORLD GYM MEMBERSHIP. We will work around your class schedule. Apply 24 hours at: 805 West Frankfort Pike. 252-2034

GRAD STUDENT WANTED for in-home child care Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Thursday mornings. Call 266-8283.

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HARD WORKING, dependable person needed for evenings and weekends in card and gift store. 223-2672.

HARDWARE STORE close to campus has part-time positions, mornings, afternoons, and weekends. Apply in person, 420 Southland Dr. 277-3415.

HARLEY HOTEL- Now accepting applications for the following positions: banquet servers, AM and/or PM, banquet set-up, front desk clerks, bookkeeper, rooms inspector, restaurant servers, pool attendants. Excellent benefits package, competitive starting wages. 299-1261

HELP WANTED A & W RESTAURANT in Civic Center. 410 W. Vine Street. Full-time or part-time. Good pay, flexible hours. 225-9571.

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HELP WANTED: House boys, M-F, 4:30 - 6:30. Kappa Alpha Theta. 329 Columbia Terrace. 232-9482

HIRING DANCERS, no experience necessary. Must be 20. 381-1100

HOT SANDWICH MAKER needed for afternoon shifts 3 with some flexibilities in days, Saturdays, no Sundays. \$6.00 an hour, meals virtually free. Good work atmosphere! Apply Stanley J's NY Style Restaurant, 329 Columbia Terrace. 232-9482

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTING FIRM with headquarters in Lexington needs staff assistant. Will travel throughout the world.

JENNY CRADLE is hiring a part-time client coordinator. We are looking for an energetic, motivated individual. Mon. and Wed. evenings from 4 pm to 8 pm and Sat. from 8 am to 2 pm. Call M.L. after 11. 269-2399

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LOOKING FOR FEMALE STUDENT to watch children on Tuesdays and Fridays, children ages 2 and 4. \$55/cash. Please call 252-7572

LOVING BABYSITTER needed for 3 1/2 year old. Wednesday's 10-5 p.m. Excellent pay. References and good driving record required. 269-7900

MAL WALKER M-F, 4-8 pm, off campus, must have transportation, call Bob 231-7272.

MALIBOES ETC. Now hiring full and part-time sales associates at either location. Walmart Plaza and Chevy Chase.

MAN-O-WAR Golf. PT range ball attendants needed. Short AM shift, weekdays and weekends. Apply at Man-O-War Blvd. 1/2 mile south of airport.

MANHATTAN BAGEL CO. now accepting applications for part-time help. flexible hours. 233-2374

MANHATTAN BAGEL CO. now hiring, great pay, flexible hours, no nights. Apply at 393 Waller street. 269-7900

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MUSIC TEACHER NEEDED: Child music teacher is seeking teacher who is culturally inclined to teach music to children ages 5-12. Teaching mornings from 9-11. Call 253-2273.

NANNY NEEDED for 11 year old afternoons and evenings. Possible live in. 272-7504

NATIONAL ACADEMY now hiring full and part-time teachers, van drivers, and substitutes. 273-2923

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS at the Holiday Inn North for PM cashier FT & PT, busser, AM or PM servers, room attendant. Call for details, just services representative and night auditor. 273-2532

NOW HIRING all shifts. Subway Regency. Belmont. Gardendale. Call 269-0678.

NOW HIRING full and part-time positions. We will work around your class schedule. Apply 24 hours at: 805 West Frankfort Pike. 252-2034

NOW HIRING SUBWAY- Old Mt. Taber Rd. (off Tates Creek Rd.), flexible hours, day or evening shifts. Call 266-8283.

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR FEDERAL CONTRACT WORK will above minimum wage, flexible schedules. If you have 2 or more years of college or military experience we may have a position for you. Anyone interested can call 278-6199, ask for Jennifer or Shad. We also have positions available which don't require college or military.

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PARENTS' HELPER POSITION- UK professor (father) and PT student (mother), mostly flexible hours, 10-20 hrs/week, 16 days/week and care (6 yr. boy), housekeeping. Also typing \$2/page. Transportation necessary. References required. 254-9844

CROSSWORD Puzzle

ACROSS 1 "Quiet" 5 Dwellers the waters 6 "Garfield" dog 62 "Garfield" dog 63 Use, for one 64 Crack the case 13 On the briny 14 Hearsay 15 Trump 16 Provide money 66 Nevertheless 17 Tag 67 Poker stakes 18 Accompany 68 Trickle 19 Declare 20 Race pace 21 Road stream of 22 Irregularly 23 Furtive roamer 24 Pledges 25 Soak as flax 26 Legal claim 26 The real 27 Clean a shirt 33 Got bigger 37 Mobey Dick's pursuer 38 Years (for) 40 "so - others" 41 Extreme sorcery 42 Water, in Paris 43 Type of pipe 44 Boys in 15 45 Diatribe 46 Health resort 47 Foot part 48 Step 49 Measure up 50 Across Meg 60 Sec. of State in the '60s

CROSSWORD Puzzle

DOWN 1 Knife handle 2 Seize power 3 Mexican man 4 "Be You" 5 Fit for farming 6 Men 7 Love, in Paris 8 Ice-cream holder 9 Energy units 10 Desire 11 Unusually 12 Inland Indies 13 In the 14 Is employed 15 Diatribe 16 Hemispher 21 Foot part 23 Like some 24 Humour 25 Haul 27 "My Party" 28 In a while 29 Greek letter

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