



Around campus

Shotgun rules

Below are some rules to help settle any disputes involving the occupancy of the passenger seat in a full vehicle.

Part I - The Basics

1. A declaration of shotgun must be said in a loud, distinct voice that is acknowledged by the driver. No other passengers of the vehicle need to hear the call as long as the driver verifies the call.
2. All calls of shotgun must take place after leaving the building of the event or meeting place on the way to the vehicle.
3. The judge of all shotgun disagreements is the driver. Said driver also has the right to suspend all shotgun privileges from anyone for any disputes of infractions.

Part II - Exceptions

1. If the normal driver/owner of the car is drunk, otherwise incapable of driving, or declines to drive for any reason, Shotgun must be forfeited to said person.
2. If the driver's spouse, lover, partner in crime, significant other, or hired escort for the evening is accompanying the group, he/she acquires the Shotgun position.
3. If a passenger is having a difficult time sitting still because of discomfort involved with the stomach region to the point of concerning other occupants about a possible blowing of chunks, said sick passenger may receive shotgun privileges to take advantage of the front window.
4. If one of the occupants is too wide or too tall to fit comfortably in the back seat, then the driver may show mercy and give Shotgun. Alternatively, the driver and other passengers can taunt the poor fellow as they make a two hour trip with him squeezed in the back seat.

Part III - Alternatives

1. If the driver so wishes, he/she may institute the Darwin Rules, where the strongest will prevail and whoever can physically take the front passenger seat gets it. Said rules cannot be followed if any of the first three in Part II are applicable.

- RON NORTON

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Tomorrow's weather

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Partly cloudy all week. Showers expected for Thursday.

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A FAMILY AFFAIR

Glenns learned ropes from parents

Born leaders: Jimmy, Kim grew up knowing determination, responsibility keys to success

By Jill Gorin
SGA WRITER

Growing up in the Glenn household, Jimmy and Kim sought determination, responsibility and leadership. It paid off. "My parents have always encouraged us to stay busy, work on things, and challenge ourselves, not just sit back and do nothing," said Jimmy, a civil engineering sophomore. Kim, a mechanical engineer

senior, also ran for president of the Student Government Association but lost to current president Nate Brown. The whole Glenn family is active in UK. The parents teach at Owensboro Community College and students at the Graduate School, completing their dissertations. Their father, James, ran for senator of the Graduate School. "There weren't any candidates running for the Graduate School," he said. "I believe in the

democratic process. I just wrote in my name to show support for my son." Jimmy was in the dark about his father's actions, but said he appreciated the support. "I had no clue he was going to do it," he said. "There are eight names on the ballot now for the Graduate School. "Dad wouldn't be able to do it because he lives in Owensboro. I knew he just did it to support me," he said. For Jimmy, ambition started at home. "I was in student council, the Academy for Young Leaders and Junior Achievement," he said. "I always had a leadership posi-

tion." Kim said she was service-oriented early on. "I was involved in book drives, and went to sing Christmas songs to the elderly in the hospital," Kim said. "It's important to reach out... by doing so little, it really means a lot." Now, she is the assistant hall director for Blanding Tower. Both are following in the footsteps of their parents, who were also involved in school activities. "Mom was a resident adviser and dad was in a fraternity and played football in college," said Jimmy, whose parents went to

the University of Wisconsin. Jimmy and Kim said their parents influenced their desire to be a part of SGA. "Dad realized the importance to giving students an opportunity to have a say for their college," Kim said. "(Jimmy and I) try to make a difference for students because we know how hard it is to want to change something, but not know how." "We would be proud of Kim and Jimmy regardless," James said. "I do believe they are hard-working, responsible individuals who will become a great resource for their community when they are adults."



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Pa-rum-pa-pum-pum
The Percussion Ensemble (above) pounded away on the skins yesterday during its performance at the Singletary Center for the Arts. A member of the group (left) played on xylophones in one of the six pieces played at the concert, which partially fulfilled some doctoral requirements for percussion majors at the University.

ACADEMICS

2 selected for Truman scholarships

Selected few: Winners satisfied that all the hard work paid off

By Jennifer Taylor
STAFF WRITER

UK ranks among Yale, Harvard and West Point when it comes to Truman scholars. Each is among nine schools in the nation that had two 1999 Truman scholarship recipients.

Monica Grant, an anthropology junior, and Anthony Jones, a political science junior, are UK's 1999 recipients of the \$30,000 award that goes toward their senior year of college and graduate school. Any undergraduate dedicated to public service is eligible for the award.

"It's a great relief and puts a little bit of decisiveness in what I'm doing," Grant said. "It's also a nice affirmation of the lot of work I've been doing at college."

Jones said the scholarship encourages students who face a big pay cut to do what they want when they graduate. "It's very important because not many people want to go into the public sector," he said. "You make a lot less than if you worked for a private law firm or entity." Penny Miller, Associate Professor of Political Science and UK's faculty representative to the Truman scholarship, said she looks for a student who has demonstrated academic achievement, commitment to public service, leadership ability and potential to make a difference in the future. The road to receiving the scholarship requires a lot of work by the applicants and those

helping them prepare. Grant spent every day of her Christmas break preparing her application, which entails writing a political policy essay taking a stand on an issue. She said the effort was worth the reward. "It opens up many opportunities in education and career mentoring, and offers leadership training," she said. Students must first submit an application to the university and be chosen to represent UK at the national competition. If students make it to the second round, they must attend an interview. Elisabeth Zinser, chancellor of the Lexington Campus, created the External Scholarship Steering Committee in 1997 to help students prepare for national scholarship competitions such as the Truman, Rhodes, Marshall and Goldwater scholarships. It also cre-

ates awareness about national scholarships. "Given the size and quality of our student body, I knew we could do a better job identifying students eligible earlier in their career," Zinser said. "We wanted to be able to see more deeply into the student body to prepare them to compete." There are 13 appointed members and four members by office on the committee, which focuses on seven national scholarships that require an institutional nomination. Zinser said the committee has involved more faculty in assisting students with their applications and interviews, which she said has enhanced these opportunities for students. "We are on the verge of getting good enough to gain a Rhodes Scholar."



(The award) is very important because not many people want to go into the private sector."

- Anthony Jones, political science junior

ADMINISTRATION

\$8.5M donated to UK fund

University comes closer to reaching goal of \$66 million

By Jennifer Caldwell
STAFF WRITER

More than \$8 million in donations and pledges accepted by the Board of Trustees last week have pushed UK even closer to matching state funds for research. "We had matched at that point over \$55 million," said Fitzgerald Bramwell, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.

It's possible that UK might match the full \$66 million allotted by the Research Challenge Trust Fund by August, said Ben Carr, a member of the Board of Trustees.

The donations, most of which will go toward furthering UK's research, will also be used for scholarship funds and the construction of a new house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Many colleges will also benefit from these gifts in the way of endowed chairs and fellowship grants for graduate students.

"There are a variety of gifts in that \$8 million," Carr said. Around 20 different organizations, businesses and individuals made donations to advance UK's research facilities.

Among the top pledgers were Kenneth E. Hobbard and James F. Hardyman. Hobbard, an alumni of the College of Architecture, made a donation to bring distinguished architects and designers to UK, according to a report by the UK Finance Committee.

A member of the Board of Trustees, Hardyman made a contribution to set up endowed chairs in the College of Engineering and an endowed graduate fellowship program. Hardyman announced his intentions of donating to UK in a news conference last Monday.

While it surprised some, those close to Hardyman were aware of his intentions. "For the University, it was a pleasant surprise," Carr said. "It's an incentive for UK to move toward the top 20 public research institutions in the United States."

"Half the point of the University is the research," said Mark Dassel, an undeclared sophomore.

Some students said they hoped the money would be used in other ways. "I don't necessarily think it should be spent on research like that," said James Doucette, an electrical engineering sophomore. "I think it should be funneled into other programs here."

Angela Rodman, an accounting and management sophomore, agreed.

"Funds could be going to something other than research," she said.

The Research Challenge Trust Fund was part of the Postsecondary Education Reform Act of 1987.

Under the trust fund, \$66.7 million was set aside by the Kentucky General Assembly to match donations made to UK. Only the donations accepted for research purposes go toward the trust fund.

FILM THOUGHTS

Kiss of death

Missing pieces: Questionable scenes, slow story keep Barrymore flick from staying aloft

By Ben Salmon
STAFF CRITIC

All of my favorite movies keep me riveted to the screen for different reasons.

With *The Usual Suspects*, it was the complex storyline.

In *Sling Blade*, the acting had me awestruck.

And *Pulp Fiction*'s use of dialogue was so interesting and fresh, I hung on every word.

But one common thread through each of these movies I find as important as any of the above.

No waste.

Wastefulness — as well as spotty craftsmanship and a tired, old story — is what bogs down the new Drew Barrymore flick, *Never Been Kissed*.

In quality films, each character is important to the development of the story. Each scene leads to another. Each line unravels the plot just a bit more.

Can you imagine *Sling Blade* without Dwight Yoakam's character? Or *The Usual Suspects* without the tell-all scene at the end? Or *Pulp Fiction* without the "Quarter Pounder with cheese" conversation?

It's all important. More than once, I found myself shaking my head and wondering what in the heck was going on in *Never Been Kissed*. Why was that scene included? Why is this guy even in the movie?

First, a quick plot rundown. Stop me if you've heard this one before.

Nerdy girl (Barrymore) desperately wants to be popu-

lar. Through a bit of trickery, nerdy girl wins over the friendship of the herd. Nerdy girl gets studly boy.

Nerdy girl wins prom queen. Nerdy girl gives popular kids a big lecture at the dance. Sensitive guy finally gets nerdy girl, whom he's been pining for since before her fleeting popularity.

Of course, it's not quite that simple. Barrymore plays Josie, a 25-year-old copy editor on an undercover assignment for a story called "My Semester in High School."

Of course, her own high school experience, where she was known as "Josie Grossie," was horrific, and Josie sees this job as a chance to go back and do it right.

"Sensitive guy" is actually her English teacher, Mr. Coulson, who seems to know Josie is hiding something the whole time.

He becomes attracted to Josie, but student-teacher ethics stifle any romance that might be brewing.

Also in the picture (although for an almost-meaningless subplot), is the usually-likable David Arquette, who plays Josie's brother Rob.

A former baseball star now stuck in a dead-end job, it's Rob's plan that gets Josie "in" with in-crowd.

For being the second-biggest role in *Never Been Kissed*, Arquette's part is not terribly important, and worse, his abilities are wasted.

Which takes us back to the original point. Stretches in *Kissed* leave the audience scratching its head.

Characters who contribute



Josie Geller (Drew Barrymore, far right) took in the scenery with the cool girls at a baseball practice at South Glen South High in *Never Been Kissed*.

virtually nothing to the film. Scenes that act merely as time-fillers. Lines that seem unimportant and, in some cases, tasteless and juvenile.

And when you take the core of the film and stick a bunch of extra junk in, you end up with a poorly-assembled movie.

You know the kind — the transitions are bad, scenes don't seem to fit together, things happen much faster than they ought to.

For example, when Josie first gets to Mr. Coulson's class, she answers one question correctly, and the first thing the teacher asks is, "Are you sure you're 17?"

His distrust of her is

rushed and contrived, and it's early evidence that you're watching a subpar film.

I've read a couple of reviews of *Never Been Kissed* that credit Barrymore's charm and magnetism as saving an otherwise run-of-the-mill movie.

She's OK (Leelee Sobieski is better as nerdy friend Aldys), especially when clumsily drumming up the sympathy of the audience early on. Without her, *Never Been Kissed* would've been a real stinker.

As it is, it's just not that good.



Rating: C Josie's brother Rob (David Arquette) tries to get her in to the "in" crowd.

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Native American Heritage Festival

<p>Monday April 12, 1999</p> <p>Blue Jacket</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Shawnee oral Historian -Advisor to the History Channel -Rouser app. about Native Shawnee Language Storyteller <p>Worsham Theatre 7:30pm</p>	<p>Tuesday April 13, 1999</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Flintknapping Demonstration using Carter Cave, Kentucky Flint -Lecture on techniques used by Native Americans -Display of Finished products <p>NATIVE AMERICAN ARTIFACTS COLLECTOR</p> <p>SHANNY ROUSH Singer</p> <p>Bridge Lounge, Student Center 11:00am-3:00pm</p>
<p>Wednesday April 14, 1999</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Wanda Lewis with Thomas Performance -One of the Best Films of the Year -Tommy Lee "Thanks U2!" <p>Smoke Signals Worsham Theatre 7:00pm</p>	<p>Thursday April 15, 1999</p> <p>Sherman Alexie</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Author of "The Lone Ranger and Three Fireights in Heaven" -Screenwriter and Producer of "The Indian in the Cupboard" <p>Memorial Hall 7:30pm</p>

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Alabama not so sweet

The right bounces: Cats roll over Tide in dominating fashion

By Michael Heppermann
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Beware the howling wind and the driving rain.

OK, so there wasn't any driving rain on this sunny, 70-degree day in which the women's tennis team hosted Alabama, but the wind was howling.

"The wind was a really big factor," sophomore Brooke Skeen said.

Ah, but it wasn't enough to thwart the Cats' 8-1 domination of the Tide (3-15, 0-1 in Southeastern Conference) yesterday at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center.

UK (12-7, 5-4 in SEC) nearly swept the singles matches, posting a 5-1 lead and securing the win over the Tide before ever playing the doubles matches.

Seniors Kelly Brown and Massoumeh Emami won in straight sets, with Brown cruising 6-1, 6-3 and Emami rolling 6-2, 6-1.

Freshman Carolina Mayorga won in straight sets as well, but had her hands full in the second set with Selia Mathew before winning 6-2, 7-5.

"I think she started playing more offensively," Mayorga said. "She was taking advantage of the wind and she wasn't missing shots."

But Mathew missed one shot too many and Mayorga pulled out the win.

"I was focusing on winning in two sets," she said. "I didn't want to play three sets because the wind was so bad."

And that match wasn't the



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Sophomore Brooke Skeen returned the favor for the Cats at home. Skeen played Alabama's Kathleen Mele to three sets yesterday and won 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, as part of UK's Southeastern Conference victory.

only excitement of the day.

Senior Christy Sigurski, who moved into the No. 1 singles slot for yesterday's match, looked like she would cruise to victory after winning her first set 6-1. But Alabama's Jill Breslin forced a third set after winning the second 6-3.

Again Sigurski took control, going up 4-1 and 5-2 in the set, but Breslin forced her way back into the match.

"I've had a problem with getting away from my strategy this year," Sigurski said. "But in the back of my mind I knew, or at least hoped, I could pull it out."

And pull it out she did, win-

ning 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

The fifth and final singles win came courtesy of Skeen, who also played three sets but overpowered Kathleen Mele in the last two to win 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Skeen said she improved her focus after the first set.

"I focused on the wind more than the match (in the first)," she said. "I changed my game plan to play more aggressive. I knew I could hit it deeper so she'd have to hit short shots."

Jenny Ketchum picked up Alabama's only win by defeating Shannon Stafford 6-3, 6-2, and the Cats then prepped for the pres-

sure-less doubles matches.

"We handle it better when the pressure is on," Mayorga said. "We play more intense and competitively."

Despite the lack of pressure for the rest of the match, UK played plenty competitively, winning all three doubles matches (6-2, 8-3 and 6-3).

"We've let up a few times before and so we learned never to take a match too lightly," Sigurski said.

UK heads to Vanderbilt on Friday and returns home on Sunday to face Auburn.

SOFTBALL

Cats avoid Bulldog sweep

On more than their minds: UK opens strong but closes weak against Georgia at home

By Jonathan Dobson
STAFF WRITER

Georgia was on the minds of the UK softball team this weekend.

But the Bulldogs also wound up on the winning side of the ledger three times in the four-game series against the Cats.

The opener of the set provided a promising start for UK, which scored four runs on 11 hits to back up the strong pitching performance by hurler Keary Camunas.

The junior held Georgia hitless in five of the seven innings, earning her 11th victory of the season.

Sophomore Tiffany Kruse was perfect at the plate, going 3-for-3, and Leslie Kwiatkowski and Jennifer Howland contributed a pair of RBIs to the Wildcat win.

Things were going well for UK early on in game two. Kruse again went 3-for-3, tying a Southeastern Conference record for consecutive hits at six.

Camunas returned to the mound to hold Georgia to one run over the first six innings,

and the offense had pushed two across the plate to secure a one-run lead as the seventh and final inning began.

Then the wheels seemed to fall off for UK. After Camunas retired the first two Georgia batters, the Bulldogs' Beth Adams hit a ball that UK shortstop Angie Dal Pozzo couldn't handle, resulting in an error and a runner at first.

Georgia proceeded to piece together a single, walk and a backbreaking double to take a 3-2 lead.

UK managed to get two runners on in the bottom half but failed to score.

The tough loss seemed to carry over to the next day's games. The Cats dropped both games in unspectacular fashion, undermining good pitching by Camunas and Howland with poor defense. The final scores read 5-2 and 4-2.

UK rightfielder Michelle Buccci thought the day's performance was a poor representation of the team's ability.

"Today wasn't us," she said. "As well as we've played the last couple of weeks, what we



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Freshman catcher Sandi Dengler made the tag on a Georgia base runner in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

showed today was just wrong. This doesn't show us at all.

"They're a good team, but I think we made them look a lot better. We didn't come out like the UK that has come out in the past few games."

Kruse thought the Cats need to be more confident as a team.

"We need to build off of each other," she said. "We need to build confidence from within, because we each know we

can do it. Now it's just a matter of actually doing it as a team."

Coach Beth Kirchner said restoring confidence and aggressive play is top priority going into this week's games against Dayton and Morehead.

"We definitely can gain confidence if we show up, play well, play aggressively and take it to the game instead of having the game take it to us."

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 biz2/www.uk.edu/StudentCenter. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866.

Monday 4/12

ARTS
*EXHIBIT: "Made in Kentucky: Regional Artists. Part II: 1980-1998", UK Art Museum, call 7-5716 for info
*EXHIBIT: "Mark Priest: The Railroad Labor Series", UK Art Museum
*EXHIBIT: World War II, Randall Gallery, Thru 4/30
*Graduate Conducting Recital: Joshua Thompson, 8pm, Singletary Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

LECTURES
UK College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor Kevin Kierman, 8pm, Singletary Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Native American Heritage Festival: Blue Jacket, Shawnee Oral Historian and Storyteller, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre

Tuesday 4/13

ACADEMIC
*Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
*Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. 8108C W.T. Young Library, Free

MEETINGS
*Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr.
*InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest Meeting, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center
*Green Thumb meeting, 7pm, 106 Student Center
*Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 8pm, Rm 113 Student Center
*Societas Pro Legibus Meeting, 7pm, Student Center Small Ballroom
*Greek Intersarsity Meeting, 9pm, Delta Delta Delta House

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

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

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

Wednesday 4/14

MEETINGS
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
*Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center
*French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, Ovid's Cafe
*Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 1:20pm & 8pm
*SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:55pm, 203 Student Center, call James at 7-8867 for info

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

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

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

Thursday 4/15

ACADEMIC
*Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 10am-12 pm, Rm 111 Student Center
*Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
*Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. 8108C W.T. Young Library, Free

MEETINGS
*Lambeth Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
*UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
*Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info

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

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Native American Heritage Festival: Sherman Alexis, Screenshot Author of "Smoke Signals", 7:30pm, Memorial Hall

Friday 4/16

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

Saturday 4/17

ACADEMIC
*Kaplan Practice Test for GRE, MCAT, GMAT, LSAT, sponsored by ODK, 9:30-11pm, Rm 81, 83, 84, 88 Funkhouser Bldg., Cost is \$10, Call Kaplan at 269-1172

RELIGIOUS
*Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

ARTS/MOVIES
*Day of Jazz UK Saxophone Ensembles, all day at Singletary Center
*Senior Recital: Cindy Howard, clarinet, 7pm, Clavary Baptist Church
*Balkan Film Series, A Celebration, Kentucky Repertory Jazz Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary School of Music, call 257-1966 for info
*The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Gulgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Huanaruk Earth Day Celebration, workshops, booths, nature crafts, concert, 12-5pm, UK Arboretum

Sunday 4/18

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

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

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

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

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Migrant rights

BOWLING GREEN — Murray tobacco farmer Billy Paschall backs a visa program for temporary migrant farm workers and was one of the first to hire using it. But he wants the process to be made easier.

Paschall was among 10 people testifying before a field hearing of the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee on the H-2A visa program Saturday in Bowling Green.

The program brings farm workers into the United States on temporary or seasonal visas.

"Because of the quality of workers usually found in the H-2A program and the fact it is a very reliable source of labor, the use of H-2As is almost the only source of labor in our area," Paschall testified.

Most of the panelists complained the program is too expensive and requires too much paperwork and time. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., wanted the testimony to push Congress into streamlining the visa process.

More about the H-2A program

It allows aliens to enter the United States legally for a few months at a time. In most cases, the length of time depends upon the growing season of a particular crop.

Most migrant workers in Kentucky work on tobacco farms, where the critical time for workers usually falls in October.

Most migrant workers come from Mexico. As a result, because they are not U.S. citizens, they are often underrepresented in population totals.

The H-2A program guarantees migrant workers some basic human rights, but the program also ties workers to a specific farm. Farmers want Congress to ease restrictions on where these workers can work, to avoid the extensive paperwork.

—Associated Press.

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Sanders has no understanding of the way money really works

To the editor:

I must disagree with almost everything written by Trevor Sanders in his column. Sadly, he has reinforced my belief that few members of the political left understand how the economy works.

Mr. Sanders implies that corporations are controlling things and people have no power. But he ignores the fact that corporations get their power from money, which comes from the people. True, companies are motivated by profit above all else, yet they cannot force their products on us; we buy them willingly.

If Mr. Sanders would like corporations to have less power, he should drink water rather than Coca-Cola, install Linux rather than Windows on his computer, and ride a bike instead of buying a Ford or Chevy. Corporations make their money by giving us what we want.

If Mr. Sanders would like to blame someone for making students work more to pay for college, he should blame the government, not capitalism. I paid more money in taxes last year than I did for tuition and books combined. When you factor in national, state and local income taxes, Social Security taxes, Medicare taxes, sales tax, taxes on utilities, property taxes, car taxes, and taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and liquor, the average person pays about half of his or her income to the government. Wouldn't getting just half of that money back make it many times easier to meet our financial obligations to UK?

If the government were to give us a tax break, what would we do with the money? Well, we would spend it, which would cause increased product sales for the things we bought.

This would cause companies to hire extra workers so they could produce more to meet the sudden increase in demand. These new workers would now have good jobs, so they too can buy more, which would cause yet another increase in demand.

Mr. Sanders, if you want to take action against something, take action against taxes. The government wastes hundreds of bil-

lions of dollars a year on useless, inefficient programs. It is time to put a stop to the rampant spending practices of greedy politicians of both parties. It was our money to start with. Why can't we have just a little of it back?

ROB MAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE STUDENT

Kernel missed out on covering boxing champ

To the editor:

I think that the Kernel does a great job in reporting campus sports, but you forgot about UK club boxer Brant Duttie. In the last two weeks, he won his second national championship in his weight class. He's also been a four-time All-American, yet I have not seen anything about him in the paper.

Our boxers compete against major Division I schools, and I don't know a whole lot of athletes that have been four-time All-Americans and you never hear about them. I think he should get some recognition for all of his hard work and for representing our University with a championship attitude.

JEFF MOFFITT

MARKETING JUNIOR

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

Ben Rich

KERNEL COLUMNIST

The 10 things that I hate about your lives

Inspired by the title of yet another teeny-bopper flick, *The 10 Things I Hate About You*, I proudly present *The 10 Things Ben Rich Hates About You*.

1. The police. Yes, I hate the man, the fuzz, the poe-poe, Sinokey, call 'em whatever. I hate the police. Yes, I know they are "just doing their job," but I swear, when's the last time you've seen a cop actually doing this? Whether harassing people who like loud music, busting wanna-be Mormons with bad IDs, enforcing our super-safe 25-mph speed limit, or simply holding up the line at Krispy Kreme, cops suck.

2. Music. Not all music, just the overplayed sounds that bombard us from every radio station on the dial. It makes my ears bleed, my head ache and my nostrils flare. A perfect example, Cher's latest attempt at music, *Believe*. I didn't know Cher had throat cancer. When she belts out "Life After Love," I can picture her wrinkled ass making out with a smokstack in downtown Detroit. Another song I hate is by someone I don't know and I never want to know. It hawks about some old man begging for change outside of a liquor store. As God as my witness, I heard that song 317 times on the way to Panama City, Fla. for Spring Break.

3. Bill Clinton. The man is so full of shit his eyes are brown. He certainly killed the office of the president, and he almost took the whole country with him. Thankfully for him, some people out there are dumb enough to buy his lies. When is a blowjob not a blowjob? I'll let you make up your own punch line for that one.

4. Two Keys Tavern. Why does it ever have to close? Beer tastes so much better

when it comes from a bucket.

5. C.M. Newton. Yes, I loathe the mastermind of UK athletics. His new booze boxes in Commonwealth Stadium make me ill. What is wrong with college sports can be found in athletic director's offices around the country — men and women so hard up for cash they'll sell anything. Too bad I can't afford a booze box, because it's going to take a lot of liquor to keep me occupied while our Couch-less and hopeless football team gets a big-ass hole stomped through it next season.

6. Star Wars hype. Yes, I'll go see the "most anticipated movie ever made," but only after the freaks in the Chewbecca costumes and the Darth Maul paint filter out after the first month. Note to George Lucas: The movie better be good. They know where you live, and they haven't waited a dozen years for *Tron II*.

7. Democrats. I don't hate all of them, just the ones that breathe. Despite what they say, Democrats are often the most closed-minded, insincere individuals inhabiting Earth.

8. Republicans. See above.

9. Jan. 1, 2000. OK people, the next century, the new millennium, all that jazz does not start until 2001. The media, advertisers, and everybody else needs to get a grip on reality.

10. Fubu. It's the black clothing line that is "For Us, By Us." That's fine, but when a bunch of baggy pants-wearing, ass-crack showing, \$200 Nike-sporting, limping white guys with more fingers than teeth seem to be the only people who wear Fubu, it seems like the purpose of the clothing is defeated.

Toss out reservation; bring in some guts



Nick Zekets
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

anything good, right?"

Recently, I had a revelation that girls will never come to me. I have to make an extraordinary effort. I took this lesson as divine inspiration and went to the extreme.

While eating lunch with a friend of mine in Commons, a girl — no, a woman — entered the dining area. We conferred after watching the way she acted, carried herself, and spoke to her friend with more than likely, she would be awesome to date.

Her apparent compartment spoke of a timid female with vivid interests and more than an ounce of humanity. But even more than that, her smile projected an encompassing vitality I have only seen a handful of times in my life. To suspend the Shakespearean allusions and get to the point, I made my move.

Now, this "move" was in no way in Don Quixote's list of sure things. She and her friend were leaving, and I was afraid I might miss her. Sprinting after what could have been the train to my future, I caught up and began to spew out my interests at a rate of 64 per minute, luckily avoiding spewing out anything else that might be considered undesirable.

Short of breath, not to mention composure, I managed to get her name, number and an incredible natural high. I ac-

tually asked her out, and a date sounded like it was going to happen.

I attempted to call a day or so later and talked to her roommate. She suggested I call back later as she was not in, although she went looking up and down several floors to try to find her. In agreement, I waited about an hour.

My heart was racing, my palms were sweating, but all the while, I was trying to maintain some sort of poise. That next phone call ended abruptly as some deep male vodka-ridden throat cracked that, "She don't wanna talk to you."

I made an exasperating attempt to get a reply, but ended up laying down the phone along with any chance of dating this girl. But she called back later to answer a message I had left expressing how sorry I was for startling her, or whatever it was that had at least sent this guy off. She had no idea of who picked up the phone and furthermore, was still (I suppose) interested.

Right now, you might be wondering what exactly I'm getting at.

Simply this: Everyone has to go out on a limb.

When pure emotion drives you to do something, go after it. I promise you'll feel better and probably get what you were after. Whether it be your dream internship or dream date, you'll at least know you did that you could. For too long, I've watched chances fly by.

No more.

Join me in chasing your hopes, and prosperity will abound. Break the chains of apathy and subscribe to action. Additionally, whoever did pick up the phone and speak harshly to me needs to ease up.

Life's too short, my friend.

IN OUR OPINION

Law and disorder

Carnel lawsuit barks up wrong tree

Paducah will never forget that gray December day when Michael Carnel, then a 14-year-old freshman, walked in on a student prayer group and opened fire.

The parents of the three slain girls, Jessica James, Kayce Steeger and Nicole Hadley, don't want the community to forget the tragedy.

And unfortunately, they're using bad judgment in deciding how it shouldn't be forgotten.

Today, Michael Breen, a lawyer for the girls' parents, will announce the details of a \$100 million lawsuit against, of all things, certain media corporations which "recklessly incited (Carnel) to murder these three precious girls," according to earlier statements. The corporations include sex-oriented Internet sites, motion-picture studios and computer game manufacturers.

This shouldn't come as much of a shock to anyone who's been following the legal battles over the girls' deaths. Last year, the families filed a civil lawsuit, naming 45 defendants, including fellow students, school administrators and teachers and Carnel's parents, seeking close to \$100 million in damages. When a judge dropped 24 defendants, lawyers appealed to the Kentucky Court of Appeals to have them reinstated. This lawsuit is currently sitting in a pile of papers.

This other lawsuit, though, should be headed straight to the dumpster before it reaches a judge.

Some words come to mind when we think of the deaths of three innocent people: Tragic. Heartbreaking. Painful. Some words also come to mind when we think of a frivolous lawsuit against people who had little to do with the shootings: Tragic. Heartbreaking. Painful.

Our legal system is already clogged up with lawsuits worth less than the paper they're written on. This is one of them.

If you can't put a price on life, then why are these parents trying to do so? The deaths were tragic, but these "media corporations" are no more to blame than, say, NASCAR for encouraging us to break the speed limit.

If this lawsuit wins in court, a liberty-threatening can of worms will open. Any potential influences upon another person will be legally responsible for a person's behavior.

Does this sound ridiculous? Or frivolous? We thought so.

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