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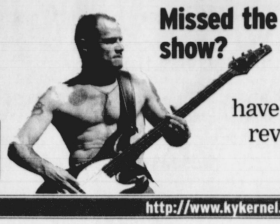

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What they mean ...

The real meaning behind the abbreviations in personal ads

First the women ...

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Adventurer ... Has had more partners than you ever will

Athletic ... Flat-chested

Average-looking ... Ugly

Beautiful ... Pathological liar

Contagious smile ... Bring your penicillin

Educated ... College dropout

Emotionally secure ... Medicated

Free spirit ... Substance user

Fun ... Annoying

Gentle ... Comatose

Good listener ... Borderline Autistic

Open-minded ... Desperate

Outgoing ... Loud

Poet ... Depressive schzophrenic

Romantic ... Looks better by candle light

Wants soul-mate ... One step away from stalking

The men ...

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Average-looking ... Unusual hair growth on ears, nose, & back

Educated ... Will always treat you like an idiot

Free Spirit ... Sleeps with your sister

Good looking ... Arrogant

Honest ... Pathological liar

Huggable ... Overweight, more body hair than a bear

Like to cuddle ... Insecure, overly dependent

Mature ... Until you get to know him

Open-minded ... Wants to sleep with your sister but she's not interested

Physically fit ... I spend a lot of time in front of mirror admiring myself

Poet ... Has written on a bathroom stall

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Entering history

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A long way
Oscar Combs, Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame inductee, discusses the evolution of journalism with former Herald-Leader journalist Nell Vaugn, yesterday in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room of the Grehan Journalism Building.

Homegrown reporters: This year's inductees to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame reflect a diverse group of protectors of freedom, liberty

By Jill Gorin
NEWS EDITOR

Six UK alumni journalists joined an elite group of people yesterday as they were inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

Surviving members of the group attended a luncheon and dinner at the faculty club where they expressed their sincere gratitude to the school and remembered their time here at UK.

"Working at the Kernel were the best years," said Jim Hampton, Hall of Fame inductee. "It's great to be back. It's my heart and soul."

Hampton was editor in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel in 1959, the first year the Kernel became a daily newspaper.

The inductees had traveled from Los Angeles to Miami, doing what they love.

"We are in a profession that rewards hard work," said Tim Kelly, publisher of the Lexington Herald-Leader and Hall of Fame inductee. "We do what we do for our communities and society."

Kelly has been executive sports editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer, managing editor of The Denver Post and held editor positions at the Daily News of Los Angeles, but he is happy to finally be back in Kentucky, his home state.

"It's taken 25 years of twists and turns," he said.

"I feel like today, I've finally been accepted into the UK School of Journalism and it feels good."

Kelly admitted journalists may not exactly be golden when it comes to being cordial and sympathetic, but stressed the nature of the job depends on getting the truth.

"We won't win many congeniality awards in this business," he said.

One inductee, the late Mike Barry, knew this all too well. He made his living writing amusing editorials chastising local, state and national politicians including "Happy" Chandler, Louie Nunn, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and Joseph McCarthy. His youngest daughter Ann spoke on his behalf.

She recalled when "Happy" Chandler retired at the same time Barry was closing the Kentucky Irish American newspaper. Chandler asked if his retiring had anything to do with Barry's leaving.

Barry replied, "What good is the slingshot if the blimp's not flying?"

THE INDUCTEES

Mike Barry
Barry has been called the last of the great personal journalists in Kentucky. He was editor of the Kentucky Irish American from 1959 until the paper ceased in 1968. He also was a sports commentator for WAVE radio and television in Louisville. Barry died in 1992.

Oscar L. Combs
Combs began writing for the Courier-Journal in high school. He was editor of the Eastern Kentucky Voice, which he later purchased. He started The Cats' Pause to cover UK sports. The Cats' Pause has readers in every state and many foreign countries.

Jim Hampton
Hampton was a former editor of the Kernel. He has worked for the Associated Press, the Courier-Journal, and was editor of the Miami Herald for 21 years. He covered the 1968 presidential elections, anti-war demonstrations and the Kent State killings.

Mary Jeffries
Jeffries joined WHAS radio in Louisville in 1983 and later became news director. She has received two Peabody Awards, two Associated Press awards, two Headliner Awards, and two Scripps-Howard Awards. She anchors afternoon newscasts and covered the Carrollton bus crash.

Tim Kelly
Kelly began life as a journalist at 17 when he was a sport writer for the Ashland Daily Independent. At 25, he was named sports editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer. He is now the publisher of the Herald-Leader after being executive editor there.

Ted Poston
Poston began his journalist career in 1936 at The New York Post. He covered the civil rights movement in the South and the integration of Central High in Little Rock, Arkansas. He retired from the Post in 1972 and died in 1974. Many refer to him as 'the dean of black journalists.'

"We do what we do for our communities and society."

– TIM KELLY, KENTUCKY JOURNALISM HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

THE SAGA OF SGA

Senate OKs advising overhauls

By Mark Boxley
STAFF WRITER

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

In what should prove to be very beneficial to students, two SGA-sponsored proposals concerning academic advising and student representation were accepted into UK policy by the UK Senate yesterday.

The first proposal dealt with the creation of an Academic Advising Standing Committee that will, for the quality of academic advising and set standards, review and examine faculty and professional advising.

For the Senate Council, it will make recommendations regarding academic advising and will consider all other recommendations made to the University Senate involving academic advising.

"We sponsored this bill because the SGA feels that many students get tripped up in their academic career when it comes to academic advising," said SGA senator Edwin Orange.

The bill passed unanimously, and appeared to have a large level of support.

"I think we've got a pretty caring faculty and staff. They want what's best for the students," said Keisha Carter, senator.

The second proposal that was passed requested that one student from each college or graduate school's Student Advisory Council to also serve and have a vote on the college or graduate school's faculty council or equivalent body.

The stipulation to this proposal was that the student serving on the faculty council would only be involved in decisions involving academic issues, not promotion or tenure.

Orange said this was because not even associate professors are allowed to vote when another professor applies for full professorship. It would be unreasonable to expect a student to be given such permission, he said.

Also, Orange felt that students' focus would be placed more on academic issues, such as grading policy, than on tenure and promotion.

Other Senate action: A proposal was presented, and later recommitted to committee for further evaluation that would revise the cross-disciplinary requirement in the general education program.

The proposal would unpair cross-disciplinary courses and allow the departments within the university to pair them more accordingly to fit a student's individual major.

The premise is that with the current setup, certain classes are paired with only certain other classes.

The proposition would make it possible to pair a class within a persons major to another class within the major and have it satisfy the cross-disciplinary requirement.

BIG WINNERS

Lexingtonian wins Pulitzer

Cartoonist's mighty pen: Joel Pett wins Pulitzer, other great writers awarded

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joel Pett of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader won a Pulitzer prize for editorial cartooning on Monday.

Each winner receives $5,000, except for the public service award, which earns the winning paper a gold medal.

Prizes are given out for a variety of categories, including fiction, non-fiction, drama, poetry and different types of journalism.

The Washington Post won three Pulitzer Prizes, including the public service award for the second year in a row. The Wall Street Journal took two honors, and The Associated Press won for investigative reporting on the killing of civilians by U.S. troops at the start of the Korean War.

Denver's two daily newspapers each won a Pulitzer for their coverage of the massacre at Columbine High School, which has come to symbolize America's gun-violence epidemic. The staff of The Denver Post won for breaking news reporting and the Denver Rocky Mountain News photo staff won the spot news photography award.

Carol Guzy, Michael Williamson and Lucian Perkins of The Washington Post won the feature photography award for covering the plight of the Kosovo refugees. The winning images included a heartbreaking picture of a little boy being untangled from a barbed wire fence he was trying to climb.

Washington Post reporters won two other Pulitzers: in public service for stories exposing neglect and abuse in local group homes for the mentally retarded, and in the criticism category for Henry Allen's writing about photography.

The Wall Street Journal's two prizes came for national reporting on U.S. defense spending and military deployment in the post-Cold War era and for commentary for Paul Gigot's columns on politics and government.

"I want to thank President Clinton for doing so much for the cause of political journalism," Gigot said.

Another notable award included an Associated Press story confirming a mass-killing of villagers by U.S. troops in 1960.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Nasdaq falls more than 200

NEW YORK — Technology shares slumped yesterday, dragging down the Nasdaq composite index as investors wondered whether first-quarter earnings reports will justify their high prices. The Dow industrials gained ground. The technology-focused Nasdaq, which remains vulnerable after last week's steep swings, was down 206.34, or 5 percent, at 4,240.11 just before the close.

Elian's family snubs doctors

MIAMI — The government sent psychiatrists to meet Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives yesterday in the first of what Attorney General Janet Reno called the final steps necessary to reunite the boy with his father. But the relatives didn't immediately show up. The Miami family had made it clear they were unhappy that the psychiatrists would not evaluate the 6-year-old boy during the meeting. The family also faced a deadline of this afternoon in their appeal of the federal judge's ruling that affirmed the government's decision to send Elian back to Cuba.

Barak's coming to Washington

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, responding to a summons from President Clinton, will be in Washington tomorrow to plan for an orderly retreat from Lebanon and for more territorial concessions to the Palestinians. Barak is scheduled to meet with senior U.S. officials and Cabinet members before talking to Clinton. Israel already has ceded 40 percent of the West Bank and all of Gaza to Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority. Another chunk of land is to be given up in June.

Historic meeting for Koreas

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea and North Korea said yesterday that their leaders will hold a summit in June, marking the biggest diplomatic breakthrough in half a century of conflict. The meeting between South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and his northern counterpart, Kim Jong Il, would be the first between leaders of the two states since the Korean peninsula was divided into the communist North and the U.S.-backed South in 1945.

Allegedly stolen art shown

BOSTON — Boston's Museum of Fine Arts posted photographs on its Web site yesterday of seven paintings that may have been stolen from their rightful owners by the Nazis during the Holocaust. The museum said it has exhausted other means of determining the backgrounds of the artworks. The museum is the latest to publicly identify art possibly stolen by Nazis.

"Things change. People change. And it's time for me to move on."

– Martha Stewart, writing in Sunday's New York Times Magazine, on why she's leaving her longtime home in Westport, Conn., for Manhattan.

JAM ON THE WEB: "Nothing As It Seems" Pearl Jam's sixth studio album and their seventh release in less than a decade, won't be released until May 16, but fans will get their first taste of it on April 10 when the lead single "Nothing As It Seems" makes its world-wide debut on the Web. It will be available as an Apple Quicktime stream through April 24 at www.tenclub.net, www.sonymusic.com/artists/PearlJam and at www.apple.com/quicktime/hotpicks.

STARLET: Rocker-actress Courtney Love is in final negotiations to star opposite Ice Cube in Screen Gems' "John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars."

Wells Fargo on First Security

SALT LAKE CITY — Wells Fargo & Co., the nation's seventh largest banking company, plans to buy First Security Corp. for about $2.9 billion in stock. The combined company would have assets of approximately $241 billion, operations in 23 states and would rank as the largest bank in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and New Mexico. The deal comes just 10 days after First Security's plans to merge with another Utah bank, Zions Bancorporation, were shot down by Zions shareholders.

Women's soccer league a go

NEW YORK — A women's professional soccer league to open in April 2001 plans to play in eight cities, hoping to capitalize on the strength of last summer's World Cup. The Women's United Soccer Association said yesterday it will have teams in Atlanta, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Orlando-Tampa, San Diego, San Francisco and Washington. In addition, the league agreed to a four-year cable TV contract with TNT and CNN/SI.

Budget compromise sketchy

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The budget compromise tentatively reached Monday by House and Senate negotiators spends millions of dollars more than the plans put forth by either side, but the source and amount of the new money is murky. The budget conference committee added more than 200 additional "community development" projects, from grants to volunteer fire departments to multimillion dollar arts and convention centers.

Republican Senate President David Williams, who for weeks said the state should "fast" for two years during lean times and declared the Senate's budget looked after people over pork barrel, said the new projects were a matter of fairness. "We added community development projects to balance out the way the Republican Senate districts and the other Senate districts were treated," said Williams, of Burkesville.

Compiled from wire reports.

STUDY ABROAD

Law will allow British pubs open 24 hours

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hoping to cut down on rowdy scenes as thousands of Britons pour out of pubs simultaneously at the mandatory 11 p.m. closing time, the government on Tuesday proposed allowing pubs to stay open 24 hours a day.

Scrapping closing time was the centerpiece of plans to liberalize and streamline licensing laws that were inspired by fears of munitions workers getting drunk during World War I.

"Fixed closing times encourage binge drinking around last orders," Home Secretary Jack Straw told the House of Commons. "The result is lots of people hitting the streets — and sometimes each other — at the same time."

Under the government proposals, released as a discussion paper, any pub, licensed cafe or restaurant can apply to stay open for 24 hours, seven days a week.

While some U.S. cities and towns are moving toward earlier bar closings to combat heavy drinking, in Britain, the bureaucrats, police and bartenders all believe that longer hours will reduce binge drinking and alcohol-related crime.

Children will also be allowed into pubs for the first time. Eighteen is the minimum legal age for buying liquor in a pub.

"This is a step in the right direction toward the repeal of archaic laws set during wartime," said Mary Curnock, director of the British Institute of Innkeeping which represents 16,500 licensees.

Police and pub keepers expect the 24-hour licenses to be confined to the centers of London and other big cities, with the main aim being to stagger closing times between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

In Cambridge, Ceri Garrett, landlady of the Baron of Beef pub, has long pressed for change. Rowdy deadline drinkers recently smashed an ornamental stained glass window at the inn beside the River Cam.

"Some people down several pints just before closing time," she said.

As an experiment, bars across Britain were allowed to serve alcohol around the clock on New Year's Eve and the night passed peacefully, encouraging Straw's officials to go for a radical overhaul.

The changes would affect 140,000 pubs, restaurants, hotels and nightclubs in England and Wales. Scotland, which has different drinking laws, already allows pubs in some areas to remain open until 3 a.m.

British studies suggest that alcohol abuse contributes to 40 percent of violent crime, 78 percent of assaults and 88 percent of criminal damage cases. A 1993 government survey found that 16 percent of all violent incidents happened in or near pubs or clubs; a study the previous year found 47 percent of violent incidents near pubs happen between 11 p.m. and midnight.

The new policy, which could be law by the summer of 2001, would bring Britain into line with other European countries.

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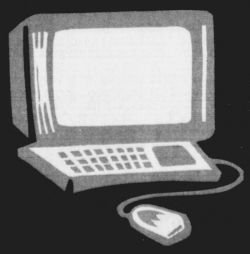

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WIDE WORLD OF WEB

A variety of e-mail servers await users

Which is the best? That depends on the intention, and how much 'spam' one can take

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

One e-mail account is not enough for today's students.

Many students who take advantage of the POP (Post Office Protocol) e-mail at UK also have other e-mail accounts, such as Hotmail or Yahoo!

"I have two free e-mail accounts along with my POP account," said Kevin Griffis, a telecommunications senior.

"I use the POP account to correspond with friends and also academic use but use my free accounts when I'm responding to things on the web."

Students use POP accounts, which store mail on a computer disk, usually for academics and correspondence without the junk mail, but use web-based accounts, which store mail on remote computers owned by the e-mail company, when responding to items on a web site.

"Students are taking advantage of both (pop accounts and others), pop accounts usually for academic purposes," said Sidney Scott, manager of the UK Information Systems help desk.

Web junk mail, often referred to as spam, is e-mail messages sent to multiple e-mail addresses, usually containing solicitations.

POP accounts are less inclined to receive spam because of different authentication procedures with the sender's accounts, Scott said.

Despite POP accounts being more "spam-proof," some students are not comfortable with the software incorporated with the POP account.

"I dislike the Eudora Pro program. It's kind of complicated," said Chris Hall, an economics graduate student. Hall would like to see the university incorporate e-mail services similar to Hotmail.

Due to limited technology funding, the university is unable to offer services similar to web-based providers without increasing the technology fee in a student's tuition.

On the World Wide Web, there are many web sites such as Hotmail or Yahoo that offer free e-mail accounts with services from forwarding e-mail from other accounts (like POP accounts) to listening to your messages via telephone.

"I use the Hotmail e-mail account because the access I have of retrieving my POP account along with the e-mail in Hotmail," said Bobby DiPasquale, a journalism sophomore.

Hotmail offers a service that you can access your POP account e-mail through Hotmail account services link. Have your POP information ready.

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Dad and the first daughter

President Clinton and daughter Chelsea look Sunday over the sign on the University of Arkansas campus in Fayeteville, Ark. The sign notes that the President and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton both taught at the school.

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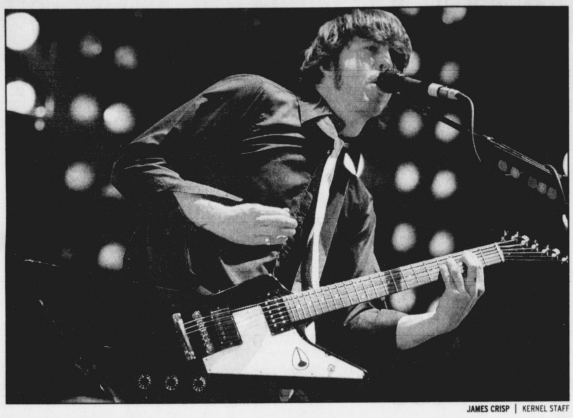

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A little bit of Foo

The Foo Fighters, special guests of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, stole the show Sunday night in Rupp Arena with their performance of old as well as new songs and David Grohl's manic vocals.

Put up your dukes: The Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Foo Fighters provided Lexington with a change in pace and a great show

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Finding a good concert in Lexington is like finding an oasis in the middle of the desert.

While somewhat disappointing, last nights show was an oasis in the desert that is the Lexington concert scene.

Rock and roll may be on life support these days, with rap and bubble gum pop dominating the charts, but Sunday night's packed Rupp Arena proved that good old rock and roll excess and mayhem isn't dead.

British import Muse set the tone for the night with their heavy, adrenaline-fused opening set. Disregarding the slower, more emotional songs from their above-average debut *Showbiz*, the band instead opted for a non-stop guitar blitz led by frontman Matthew Bellamy.

Although the set was energized, the group's emphasis on decibel level overshadowed their best feature: Bellamy's soft-vocals, reminiscent of Radiohead's Thom Yorke.

The Chili Peppers may have been the show's headliner, but the minute Dave Grohl bounded onto the stage it was clear who was going to own the night. The former Nirvana drummer turned-Foo-Fighters-guitarist-singer supplied the perfect mix of angst-filled rock and slower tunes, highlighted by a slowed, stripped down version of "Big Me" and a high-octane rendition of "This is a Call."

The highlight of the night came when Grohl leapt from the stage and decided to take an impromptu tour of the arena. The crowd erupted as he darted through aisles of fans and downed beers thrust at him. I doubt you're going to see N'-Sync or Britney Spears do that during one of their bloated productions.

The Foo Fighters were a hard act to follow, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers failed to live up to the task. How enjoyable the set was depends on which type of Chili Peppers songs you like.

If you enjoy watching Flea and guitarist John Frusciante riff for ten minutes at a time while singer Anthony Kiedes jumps around, you might have enjoyed the set.

But if you wanted to hear the slower Chili Peppers song, you had to settle for "Under the Bridge."

While their set was somewhat uninspired, especially the prolonged encore which featured about 15 minutes of feedback and little else, the Chili Peppers joined the Foo Fighters in putting on the kind of show that we don't get around here too often.

Pulsating with raw energy and filled with the excessive extravagance of a true rock concert. The show was an oasis in the Lexington desert.

SPOTLIGHT

From Britain to Rupp, a word with the Muse

Behind the scene: British band, the Muse spoke with the Kernel about music, influences and the pressures of success

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

With a record deal from Madonna's label, Maverick Records, Muse seems poised to ignite the United States with their searing electric sound and soaring soprano vocals from the lead man.

On tour with the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters, Muse gets many comparisons to another popular British band, Radiohead.

Emily Demaresc, a UK student who won tickets to see Muse through a radio contest, said the band even sounds like Radiohead.

"The lead singer has a good quality voice," Demaresc said. "It's live and it's jiving."

Despite the fact that many critics claim the Muse's influences are Radiohead and Nirvana, drummer Dominic Howard said he sees things differently.

"Our influences are different than Nirvana," he said. "We certainly like those bands but we were influenced more by Primus and some Belgium rock bands."

The presence of the piano in the Muse's debut album, *Showbiz*, highlights the musician's capabilities. However they do not use the piano with live shows.

"We like the heavy hard rock edge of playing with electric guitars," Howard said. "We do many acoustic shows but we love playing electric shows better."

Touring with the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters, a blessing for the Brits, allows the band to play to over 20,000 people nearly every night. The band is grateful for the opportunity to play the United States with these bands.

"It's been fun playing with these guys," Howard said. "We have admired them for a while and enjoy listening to their music, especially now."

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Muse blues

British band, the Muse, opened up for the Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters Sunday night.

The band prefers pleasing their fans rather than receiving critical success.

"It's nice to have so-called music critics say they like our stuff," Howard said. "But who are they? We would rather have normal people listen to our stuff."

"It's sometime hard to get on stage because some people don't want to see us," frontman Matthew Bellamy said. "People don't pay $50 to see us. But we have succeeded in winning over a few people every show."

The band plans to headline a small U.S. tour after playing with Foo Fighters and Chili Peppers.

"We plan to play the East Coast after this tour," Bellamy said. "We hope to tour later, but we'll have to wait and see if anyone buys the album."

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- *Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Lounge & 4-8, Hoggin Computer Lab
- *History 108 &109, 2-4, Holmes Lounge
- *History 104 &105, 6-8pm, 306 Commons
- *Physics, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge
- *Math 6-10pm, Commons 308A

MEETINGS
- *Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr.
- *TNT, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union
- *Leftist Student Union, 6:30, 228 Stud. Ctr.

INTRAMURAL/RECREATION
- *Whiffle Ball Tourney Entry Deadline, 145 Seaton Center
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Arts/Movies
- *Movies: Dune, 7:30pm, Worsham Th.
- *UK Saximphone Ensemble, 8pm, SCFA
- *Recital: M. Schnell, M. Iberham, J. Shanks, 12pm, SCFA
- *Rugby Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field
- *UK Baseball vs. EKU, 6pm, Hagan Field

Wed 12

ACADEMIC
- *LEAP, 1-1:50, Frazee Hall

TUTORING
- *History 108 &109, 6-8pm, Holmes Lounge
- *Eng 101, 6-9:15pm, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom
- *Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom & 4:30-7:30, 306 Commons
- *Chemistry, 7-10pm, Hoggin Computer Lab
- *Math, 6-9pm, Hoggin Lounge
- *Physics, 8-10pm, Commons Ballroom

MEETINGS
- *Dinner at the Dorms with the Hittel/Jewish Student Org., 6:15, Blazer Hall
- *Table Francais, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Cafe (SM Station)
- *UKNOW, 7pm, Rm 115 Student Ctr.
- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSF Bldg.

SPORTS
- *Kempo Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Stud. Union
- *UK Baseball vs. Tenn Tech, 4pm, Hagan Field

SPECIAL EVENTS
- *WRFL Live Remote & Bands, 6:30-9pm, SC Gameroom
- *English Dept. Annual Awards Day, 2pm, Center Theatre
- *Tibetan Monk Palden Gyatso tells his story, book signing, 8pm Worsham Theatre

ARTS/MOVIES
- *Moke Movies, 8pm, 205 Student Center
- *African Dance, 7pm, 568 Delzon Pl, call 296-0478
- *UK Jazz Band, 8pm, SCFA, $5
- *Conducting Recital: D. Schmidt, 6:30pm, SCFA
- *Tartuffe, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets

Thurs 13

TUTORING
- *Math 109=3-3:50 & 123=4-4:50, 203 Frazee Hall
- *Chemistry 7-10pm, Holmes Lounge &7-9pm, Hoggin
- *Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom &6-9pm, Commons 308A
- *History 104 &105, 4-5:45, Holmes Classroom & 6-8 pm, 306 Commons
- *Spanish, 6-8pm, Hoggin Computer Lab & 4-8, Commons 308B
- *History 108 &109, 2-4, Commons Ballroom
- *French, 4-7, Keeneland

MEETINGS
- *Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship
- *Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union
- *Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, $1
- *Campus Crusade For Christ, 7:30, Worsham Th.
- *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, 231 SC.
- *Golden Key, 7pm, 231 SC

SPORTS
- *Kempo Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Tae Kwon Do Club, 5-6:30pm, Alum. Gym Basement Rm19
- *Rugby Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field

LECTURE
- *Architecture, 5:30, Pence Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS
- *Karaoke Night, 7-10pm, Student Center Gameroom

Fri 14

Academic
- *Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.

SPORTS
- *UK Rugby vs. Xavier, 1pm, Club Sports Field

SPECIAL EVENTS
- *Jimmy Smith Jazz Concert, 8pm, SCFA, call 257-TICS

ARTS
- *Violin Recital: H. Vitiello, 7pm, Memorial Hall
- *Tartuffe, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets

Sat 15

MEETINGS
- *Catholic Mass, 6pm, Newman Ctr.

INTRAMURAL/RECREATION
- *Whiffle Ball Tourney
- *Doubles Tourney

SPECIAL EVENTS
- *"Dr. Maya Angelou, 8pm, SCFA, 257-TICS
- *Alpha Gamma Delta Daisies for Diabetes Walk, 2-4:30pm, UK Arboretum

Sun 16

TUTORING
- *Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge
- *Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
- *History 108 /109, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom
- *Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A

MEETINGS
- *Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
- *Newman Center Mass, 9pm, 11:30pm, 5pm, and 8:30pm
- *Phi Sigma Pi, 7pm, Rm 228 Stud. Ctr

ARTS/MOVIES
- *Saxophone Recital: D. Belfour, 3pm, Memorial Hall
- *Conducting Recital: J. Bugbart, 4pm, Memorial Hall
- *Tartuffe, 3pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets

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Cigarette, kid?

Kids kicking the habit for school

SAN JOSE, Calif. – It's Kick the Habit 101.

Some San Francisco Bay area schools offer class credit for smoking cessation programs, the latest among several aggressive steps educators are taking to keep students

away from cigarettes.

At Westmoor High School in Daly City, the association launched its "Not on Tobacco" program last week. A dozen student smokers will attend seven in-school classes about how to stop smoking – for school credit.

When the program was tested in Santa Barbara last year, 21 percent of the teens stopped smoking after 2 1/2 months. Schools in San Joaquin give teens the patch and offer in-school, for-credit cessation programs.

The San Jose Unified School District recently dropped its "Smokeless Saturday" program because not enough students were coming. The sessions were voluntary.

Feeling cold?

Penquins find relief in sweaters

SEQUIM, Wash. – Knitting sweaters for penguins?

It's no joke, say members of the North Olympic Shuttle and Spindle Guild, who are cranking out tiny wool sweaters as part of an international relief effort for penguins affected by an Australian oil spill.

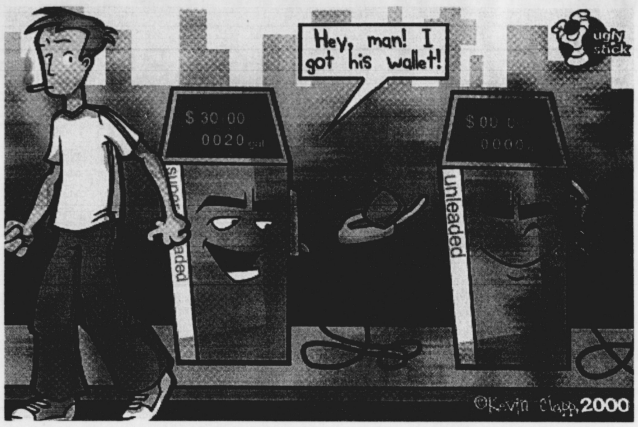
The spill soiled the penguins' home on Phillip Island, southeast of

Melbourne, in early January.

The birds stand only about a foot tall and the sweaters are only about 9 or 10 inches long and about 4 1/4 inches wide. Each sweater has openings for the birds' flippers and head.

"They look so cute," said guild member Pat Gallup, who heard the call for knitters to help the penguins on a radio station and researched the issue on the Internet before enlisting the help of guild members.

"You can just see their heads and little flippers sticking out," she said Sunday.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Misinformed writer needs to learn

To the Editor:

While reading Kristie Melton's "editorial," I had to wonder if she actually cared about the facts of sweatshop labor, or if she were simply bored with repeated news coverage. Melton asks, "Why not have information forums where students can learn about these atrocities and invoke involvement through compassion?" They did. Where were you. Miss Melton, when two actual sweatshop employees were brought to UK's campus to talk to the student body about their working conditions? Where were you when they lost their jobs because they dared speak against their company? They had children at home to feed, yet they came to the United States in a desperate plea to end their slavery. Where were you? Sometimes you need to have the nerve to go find unpleasant information, but yet you admit never having gone to an LSU rally because you don't like, "...being badgered by my classmates because they feel more enlightened than I." Since you're so enlightened, why don't you try explaining your "see-no-evil" approach to their issue. Oh, right. You never bothered to meet them.

SALLY LAMBERT
MERCHANDISING, APPAREL, AND TEXTILES SOPHOMORE

Sweat shop anger in wrong direction

To the Editor:

As the old saying goes, you can't fight city hall. That certainly is the lesson that 12 students learned just this week when they decided to protest the university administration in hopes of forcing them to join a new organization who monitors sweatshop labor. My problem is this: That the issue of sweatshop labor is not a problem for the university and President Wethington to tackle. What would these children have us do, research every article of clothing that we purchase to make sure that it is not made by unfair sweatshop labor practices? I am a realist in the truest sense in that I know that exploitation is part of making an almighty dollar. If these children want to make a difference, they should get a one way ticket to somewhere like China, fight their dictatorial politics of human suffering for profit and see if the government of China listens. The sooner you children realize that big money and corporations rule the world, the better off you will be. If you do go to China, stay there and protest and stop blocking the working place of the honorable President Wethington and other employees' offices. We don't care about this issue!

SAMMY ANDERSON
MUSIC PERFORMANCE SENIOR

Some applaud Wethington's actions

To the Editor:

It is heartening to see President Wethington's concern about the responsibility regarding human welfare at home and abroad. We should applaud the President's sensitivity to sweatshop protesters and his acute awareness of the amount of influence available to him in the capacities of the profession he holds within his realm, that is, the University of Kentucky. He invited students' trust by respecting their rights, and, at the same time, by expressing ultimate concern for their physical health. Like President Wethington, the police also perceived the inhumane conditions under which the students had thus placed themselves. Accordingly, they prevented anyone from bringing food into the building in order to encourage the students to exercise their human rights, unchain themselves and leave the building as free men and women. The consequent arrest of the students was to their benefit as well — it helped strengthen the foundation for dialogue between the students and UK officials. Finally, if there had been no arrest, the students would never have realized that, no matter how

much tuition money they paid to UK, the campus buildings would never truly belong to them. They would always be trespassers.

NATASA KOVACEVIC
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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Everyone should experience the wide world of buses

My kid sister came to visit last month. She's 15 and a freshman in high school—so, of course, the big thing she wanted to do while visiting UK for the first time was go to the mall. Since I do not own a car, and we were not dumb enough to try and make the journey on foot, we waited for the bus.

Shortly before the lumbering Lextran made it's way around the corner, my sister asked, "How do I know where to put the money?" It was then that it dawned on me. This girl had never in her life ridden public transportation. She had always had my parents, her older brothers, or someone else to cart her around.

I, on the other hand, have become a seasoned veteran of Lextran and the Greyhound. I guess it comes with the territory of being a non-driver. Now, riding the bus does not always provide the same sense of independence as driving your own car, and it is does not allow for your schedule to be quite as flexible. However, it does make for some interesting stories.

My freshman year of college, as I was planning my first trip home on the Greyhound, I was told that the trick is to make yourself seem as scary as everyone else on the bus. That way, they won't bother you. I resolved, instead, not to form any opinions about the bus or my fellow riders until I had at least been through it once. After all, if I was riding the bus, there was a pretty good chance that there would be other normal folks making the journey with me. Right?

I did not do anything drastic like get my nose pierced, buy fake tattoos, or spike my hair. I decided to be as average and inconspicuous as possible and just see what there was to see.

In fact, I have encountered plenty of other average Janes and Joes over the years and struck up several interesting conversations. I have also run into some very, let's call them "unique", characters. The bus has always managed to get me where I needed to go, but there is usually a story attached to the journey.

My most recent use of the Greyhound was a few short weeks ago. I had to go to Indianapolis for a meeting. Unfortunately, I also had to take a bus back to Lexington in the middle of the night so I would be back in time for work the next day. When my mother heard this, she was not thrilled. I think she was remembering the last time I took a bus in the wee hours of the morning. I was awakened from a nearly sound sleep to find myself eyeball to eyeball with a man of questionable mental state who was offering me his cheeseburger.

The Indianapolis experience was no less eventful. You wouldn't think that a bus leaving anywhere at 1 a.m. would be crowded, but ours was packed. When we got out to stretch our legs in Cincinnati, I discovered that the passengers where not limited to humans. Picture it. Three-fifteen .in the morning, standing outside at a bus station, several large white boxes are stacked on top of each other and their bright red labels read:

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Now, I will not even pretend to know what your first question is. Perhaps it's, "What's the big deal about ants?" Or maybe it's, "If they can't be exposed to fumes, why were they out there with the smokers and the bus exhaust?" Possibly you are wondering. "Why were there crickets on the Greyhound—or do I even want to know?" If you are really thinking, it's "Why in the world doesn't this girl get her driver's license?!"

My answer to all of these questions is, "I have no idea." However, I have determined that everyone—including my kid sister—should ride on public transportation at least once in their lives. It keeps things interesting.

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Music hits abuse issues, not justified violence

Gary McCollum
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Violence in music is making news and stirring up controversy yet again, although this time the singers don't fit the stereotypical mold for the criticism. Country music superstars the Dixie Chicks are the focus of these recent complaints, due to their latest single, "Goodbye Earl."

The song tells the story of a woman and her best friend murdering the woman's abusive husband. What homicidal method do the two use to eliminate this cretin? Poisoned black-eyed peas, of course. After all, unlike some country artists, these Chicks feel a certain loyalty to their genre.

But while country radio stations might enjoy the down-home delicacy, many have problems with the message and content of the song. In fact, some stations are refusing to play the new single altogether.

According to disc jockey, Travis Moon, quoted in Monday's USA Today, "a lot of people feel that it is inappropriate sending out a message that it is OK to kill."

Obviously, these people are missing the point. The song is not about murder being good. The song is about the abuse of women being downright intolerable.

In society we have come to virtually accept gangster rap songs advocating violent acts ranging from revenge-spurned murder to forced sexual acts. For the most part, they now go relatively unnoticed in our society. Hell, we're used to it.

But when three ladies from Texas attempt to tell women not to stand for abusive behavior, we ban the song from being heard. People actually question America's priority and value systems? Imagine that considering these circumstances.

Maybe we just don't expect such a message from the "wholesome" country music genre and assume that an even more questionable message is acceptable if it comes from artists from inner cities.

Either way one argues, a clear double standard exists. Garth Brooks experienced the same criticism when his video for "The Thunder Rolls," depicted a woman shooting her cheating, abusive husband.

More than a few eyebrows were raised by Martina McBride's song, "Independence Day," that brought up the subject of overcoming the struggles of abuse. Finally, Toby Keith's "Getcha' Some" was nothing more than a light-hearted stab at reconciling relationships, yet it was banned on several stations.

All of these songs faced their fair share of critics. It is also interesting to note that each of the songs went on to be hits for the singers as well.

Some may argue that the success is the result of the controversy. I argue that the success comes from the fact that the listeners understand the true messages of these singles more than the radio station executives give them credit for.

"Goodbye Earl" does have a clear message. The message is that if you are a guy and you don't beat up on women, then you shouldn't have to worry about your wife spiking your black-eyed peas with arsenic.

Personally, that message sounds reasonable and more than fair to me. In fact, the only people who should be afraid of "Earl's" message are those individuals who abuse their "loved ones."

People are upset because the song simply states that "Earl had to die." It is too bad that people are as equally upset that "Wanda started gettin' abused."

Considering the attitude "Earl" is portrayed to have in the song, he should consider himself lucky that he got a nice warm meal to send him off.

For those who disagree with the message of the song and subsequently agree with the radio boycott, it's too bad that you didn't eat from the same batch of black-eyed peas.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE Large 4 BR, furnished house. Walk to campus. $920/mo. Available May 5th. Call, 455-8204. Great house!

SUMMER SUBLEASE Mid-May, June, July. East Maxwell, 4 Bedrooms available CALL TODAY! 254-4696.

SUMMER SUBLEASE STATE ST. Large 4BR house, May-August, $340/person, utilities included. 278-1836.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Royal Lexington, 4BR apartment. Fully furnished, W/D, $275/mo., available May 8-Aug. Call 253-1843.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, University Commons, 1BR, W/D, fully furnished, $275/mo., Call Dave 389-6807.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- 238 Rose St.. New 4BR, 2BA, W/D. All utilities paid 2-3 students, price negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Royal Lexington Apartments. 4BR 2BA. furnished. May-Aug. August free!! Price negotiable. Call: 231-8070.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 2BR available in 4BR Royal Lexington Apartment. Fully furnished. Available May 7 through first week in August. 253-1933.

SUMMER SUBLET 1BR. Three blocks to UK. Pets OK. $450 with utilities. 255-9073.

SUPER GOOD SECURITY. Off-street parking. Furnished. Reduced price. 277-9775 or 225-5505.

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UNFURNISHED STUDENT RENTAL 306 East Maxwell May 15th 2BR, 1BA. Free Aug 1st 4BR, 1BA for 4 lease and deposit 278-0846.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS summer sublease 4BR, 3rd floor, pool side view, fully furnished, W/D, $287, 253-2415.

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$50 PER SUBJECT Subjects are needed to participate in a study looking at the effects of muscle performance and nutritional supplementation. Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, not currently involved in a weight training program within the last 2 month, and not currently taking oral contraceptives or hormone replacement therapy. Interested person please contact Geza Bruckner at 323-1100 x 246 (gbruckn@pop.uky.edu) or Jon Lenn at 271-0220 (jlenn@dellnet.com)

100 INSTRUCTORS/COUNSELORS needed. Coed sleepaway camp. Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania. Good salary. 1-800-422-9842 (www.campcayuga.com).

A PERFECT MATCH: If you have 10 to 75 lbs. to lose, we will pay you money. Call 1-888-291-4258 www.hbsn.com code 6006 www.success.herbalife.com/pamkenmuir.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Responsibilities include: accounts payable, accounts receivable, scheduling, and dictation. Must be a "people person" and enjoy a quick pace. Approximately 90 hours per month. Knowledge of Quick Books Pro and Word would be helpful. 269-6966 Fax or send to: Administrative Assistant 2040 Bridge port Drive, Lexington, KY 40502.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE-COMMITTED STUDENT WORKERS needed for PT front desk position in the office of Undergraduate Admissions. Applications available April 10-14 in room 100 Funkhouser Building.

AIMCO LEADING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. Seeking part-time temporary leasing, consultant for 204 Apartment Community, May-Aug. Good pay and commissions. Call 272-3481 for details.

ARCHITECTURAL DOOR/BATH SHOWROOM is looking for self-motivated individuals to assist in checking-in and coordinating incoming orders, communicating with manufacturers and customers regarding order status and general duties. Experience not necessary, but a "can do," positive outlook and the ability to handle multi-tasks in multi-task environment! Full time desired, holiday and/or full time summer hours available for responsible, amicable person. Please call 268-2101 (day), 254-6803 (after 6 p.m.).

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AREA SALES REP POSITION!! Outside Sales Rep Position covering local areas including Lexington, Danville, Georgetown, and Frankfort. Will involve cold calling, and setting appointments. Must possess great communication skill, professional appearance and be a self starter. Will work from your own home. Base pay is $18, 000 plus commission and car allowance. Earning potential of up to $34,000. Resume required. Call us today. **Kelly Services (606) 223-2416 EOE**

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BARTENDERS $100-$300 a night. No experience needed. Call 1-606-389=8962 ext. 109.

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CARPET CLEANING position- $8/hr. No experience necessary. Call 272-0156

CHARLIE BROWN'S is hiring bartenders/cooks and servers apply at 816 Euclid Ave. 11-2.

CHILDCARE children 9 and 11, 271-2842.

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DATA ENTRY. $6-$10 per hour depending on typing speed and accuracy, minimum speed 45 WPM. Jon description: Entering student names and addresses from nomination forms submitted by teachers, counselors, and/or professors. Part-time or full-time mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedules, work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Apply in person at 2570 Palumbo Dr., Lexington, KY, Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30.

EMPLOYMENT FAIR. Monday, March 27. Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort 9am-5pm. Salons G and H, Grand Ballroom. Interested in working for America's premier lodging company? We will be interviewing for all open positions at our employment fair on March 27. Full time, part time and seasonal positions are available. We have competitive wages and excellent benefits. Special bonus paid for all full time or part time (not seasonal) applicants who are hired on March 27. This $200 bonus will be paid after completing 90 days of employment. Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort 1800 Newtown Pike, Lexington 40511. EOE. We will also have representatives from the Courtyard and Residence Inn.

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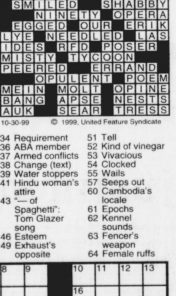

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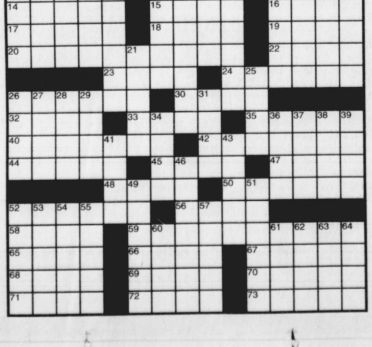

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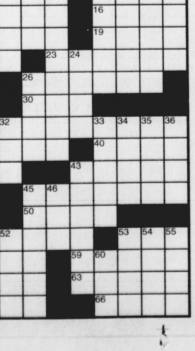

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HELP WANTED, PT sales Associate needed. Hiking/camping experience a plus. Apply in person at 189 Moore Drive.

HOUSEKEEPERS AND MAINTENANCE NEEDED at Extended Stay America. Full or part-time. 266-4800 or 271-6160.

IF YOU ARE STAYING IN LEXINGTON for the summer, love working with children and have skills in swimming, canoeing, archery, horseback riding, and/or arts and crafts, we'd like to talk to you. Pepperhill Day School and Camp is looking for enthusiastic, hard working summer camp counselors. For appointment call 277-6813.

INTERN- MARKETING + PUBLIC RELATIONS: $5/hr, full flex schedule for 20 hours a week. Available in May for summer, in August for fall. EOE. Respond by April 18, 2000 to HR, The Council of State Governments, P.O. Box 11910. Lexington, KY 40578 (www.csg.org).

KITTY O'SHEAS NEEDS BARTENDERS especially for summer. Apply in person 381 S. Limestone.

LEATHER INC., Lexington's largest luggage store is now hiring, FT/PT, day/night, energetic sales help. Apply in person at Lexington Green.

LIFEGUARDS AND BEACH VENDORS needed in North Myrtle Beach for the summer season. Will train, no experience necessary! Fill out application at www.nsbslifeguards.com e-mail dudes@nsbslifeguards.com or call (843)272-3259.

LIFEGUARDS FOR SUMMER must be able to work flexible hours. Private club pool. Apply in person. Lexington Tennis Club 410 Redding Rd.

LISTEN UP CLASS OF 2000! Get a real world guide, information on careers and more at www.kykernel.com. Click on the "graduating seniors" button and see what's in store!

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MARKETING ASSISTANT $10 per hour, 8 hours per week. Professional appearance required. 294-2500.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS NEEDED PT and FT to work with emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children and adolescents. Bachelor's and Master's degrees preferred; 6 months experience with children required. Please send letter of interest and resume to Roxanne G. Brinley, Ph.D. 620 Euclid Ave, Suite 208, Lexington, KY 40502.

NANNY FOR 2 CHILDREN (8 and 10yrs) for first 6 weeks of summer. Need someone who can golf, swim, and play tennis. Needs own transportation and available to travel. Call Gwen at 269-8892.

NANNY FT NONSMOKER own transportation, mature. Call 223-3766 or 269-5669 ext 123.

NBA STUDENT WANTED for business manager, multi Health Care facilities, great PT and summer job, call 606-255-3777.

NEED RESPONSIBLE CARING PERSON for PT care for 1 1/2 year-old. References required,would exchange for childcare. Call 223-1221.

NEED RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to care for 7-year-old boy on weekdays during the summer. From 7:30am-6pm. Experience and reliable transportation required. Must be non-smoker. Call 244-3245 9am-5:30pm weekdays and 269-7547 after 6pm and weekends.

NOW HIRING SERVERS AND POOL PERSON for 3 nights/week. Yesterday's. 231-8889. Apply in person.

PAID INTERNSHIP FOR THE SUMMER!! If you are interested in gaining experience and working for one of the top companies in the nation, then this internship is for you. **STATE FARM INSURANCE** has positions available in Memphis, Knoxville, Murfreesboro and Nashville, **TN.** We will be conducting on-campus interviews on April 17. The internship is from June 5-Aug. 11. Our rate of pay is $10.32/hr. and we will provide housing. If you are interested, please contact Penny Medley, Office of Experimental Education, at 257-3632 to sign up for an interview. There are limited spaces available, so call now.

PART-TIME EVENINGS. Telemarketers with business or finance background preferred. $10/hr. Call 277-1000.

PART-TIME FREEDOM- You determine your own hours, your own pace, and your own compensation. Great way to work around your current schedule, earn extra money, and try new financial services career. For more information call Tony at 226-6823.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED at Green Gates Farm working with horses and/or landscaping. Call 299-5143.

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE POSITION for qualified individuals. Build a career, gain experience. Call OFFICE TEAM 257-4436.

PROOFREADING, $6-$10 per hour. Each person is paid according to an incentive program. Job description: Compare nomination forms from teachers and professors with a computer printout for accuracy of spelling and correct address. Part-time or full-time, mornings, afternoons weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedules. Work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Prefer 2 years of college. Apply in person at 2570 Palumbo Dr., Lexington, KY, Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30.

PT ASSISTANT TEACHERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Tot's Landing. 224-1445.

PT HELP NEEDED. Custom picture frames shop. 15-20 hrs/wk. Possible FT in summer. The Gallery, 253-3885.

PT MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED. Yard work, furnace filter changing, light painting, etc. Please call 361-7475.

RECENT GRADS: We are hiring mortgage loan counselors. Leads, salary and training for highly motivated sales personalities. Fax resume to HRD 859-278-0512 or e-mail cmi@qx.net.

REGISTRATION STAFF, $6-$10 per hour. Job description: To register students in the Academy by processing their nominations and applications. Mornings, afternoons, evenings weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedule. Work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Apply in person at: 2570 Plumb Dr., Lexington, KY, Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30.

RELIABLE AFTER SCHOOL 3:30-6:30 CARE OF CHILD age 12 needed. Begin in August. Also, possible summer help needed. 232-7665.

RUNNER NEEDED ASAP for downtown law firm. PT 2-5:30 M-F $6/hr 253-3141.

SALES LEASING CONSULTANT: The possibilities are endless at English Manor!! With competitive wage and incredible commission structure, you'll love a career with Infinity Management! FT and PT opening available. Must be outgoing, organized and able to work some weekends. Sales or leasing experience preferred. Please apply in person at English Manor Apartment Homes 215 Codell Drive Lexington 40509 or fax resume to 266-3169. EOE.

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SITTER NEEDED FOR TWO BOYS AGES 8-11 Wednesday and Thursday from May 10-24. Work 2-6 p.m. After May 24. Work 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. City pool pass. Car needed. Non-smoker only. 252-4193.

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UPS $8.50/HR. 20-25 hrs./ wk. Paid vacations, holidays, plus medical benefits. Part-time management opportunities. Call 1-888-work-ups. 4am-9am, 11pm-4am. Equal Opprtunity Employer.

VALET NEEDED Mon-Fri, 8-4 p.m. $7/hr plus tips call 259-7567.

WANTED mature, experienced childcare for 10 yr.old. Some afternoons and evenings. Must have transportation and references. Call Sally at 422-1076, days or 269-5693 evenings.

WORK FROM HOME up to $25/hr PT, $75/hr FT, Mail-order/internet, 1-888-757-1789.

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1820S FRENCH POSTER LETTERING LECTURE by James Mosley of London. Rare book Department, King Library South, Friday, April 7, 7:30pm. FREE!!!

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BOOKPLATE LECTURE and exhibition. W.T. Young Library Sunday April 9, 4pm. FREE!

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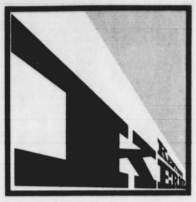

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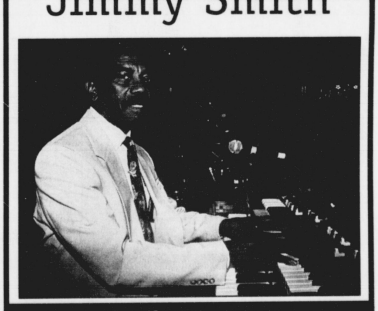
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GOLF

Hot putter carries Singh

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AUGUSTA, Ga. — Without clubs handed down by his father, Vijay Singh would never have learned to play golf in Fiji, a tiny South Pacific country with about 12 golf courses — and now, one Masters champion.

Without some putting advice from his wife, he might never have won a major.

Three years ago, while teaching his young son how to putt, Ardena Singh noticed a much smoother stroke from her husband when he used a crosshanded grip. He made the change, and a couple of months later won the PGA Championship at Sahalee in Redmond, Wash.

The key advice for the Masters had as much to do with his head as his stroke.

Singh required 124 putts over four days on the contoured, concrete-like greens of Augusta National, the highest number by a winner since officials began counting. He also had four three-putts, disrupting the trend of recent winners who had no more than one.

He showed as much fear over his putts as when Tiger Woods, David Duval and Ernie Els all made their run at him during the weekend — none.

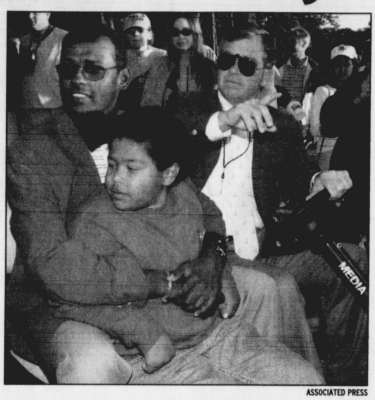
"I missed the cut here two years and I was really disappointed," Singh said. "I talked to people about it, especially my wife. She said, 'You cannot come over here thinking you will putt bad. You've got to come here very positive with what you're going to do.'

"If you win here, you have to putt well," he said. "If I have a bad attitude on the greens, I might as well not come."

He came. He putted. He won.

With wind so strong it nearly blew him over during atrocious weather in the pivotal third round Saturday, Singh avoided a three-putt. When he returned Sunday morning to finish off the round, he holed putts of 8 and 18 feet during the last four holes to protect his lead.

"That gave me a good boost," he said. "I was really confident with a three-stroke lead. As long as I played solid, as I did all week, they would have to catch me. That was my goal going into the afternoon — just hit good, solid shots. And don't three-putt."



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Team Singh
Vijay Singh putted just 124 times over four days to win his first green jacket on Sunday. Singh's wife encouraged his change in putting style.

The 17th in the morning was particularly crucial. Singh's approach spun into the bunker, and he blasted out 18 feet past the hole. Duval had 6 feet for birdie, a potential two-shot swing. Then came a familiar scene — Singh made, Duval missed.

"I obviously would have liked to have made that putt," Duval said. "But that's not the only one I missed. And that wasn't the only nice par putt he made. I don't think anyone should be surprised that Vijay Singh won this golf tournament."

It wasn't just his putting. Singh felt comfortable with a driver, hit beautiful chips at crucial moments and staved off the last threat to his lead with a dicey bunker shot on the par-3 12th that stopped 2 feet from the hole.

Woods got within three strokes but then played even-par for the final 10 holes. Duval lurked one back until a 5-iron into the 13th hole found Rae's Creek and doomed his chances of donning a green jacket for his new, sleek body.

"He obviously showed us his mettle," Els said. "He's done it before at the PGA, and now he's done it again. He's an awfully hard competitor, and this golf course has always been suited for his game.

"He's never really putted well here, but he really did the job."

Els was the last one with a chance, but missed medium-range putts on the final three holes that allowed Singh to walk up toward the 18th green in style, followed by an appropriate touch at then by making an 18-foot birdie.

"Walking up the 18th hole, knowing that a two-putt was going to win the golf tournament, was probably the greatest feeling I've had for a long, long time," Singh said. "And wearing this green jacket tops it all. I can't describe the feeling."

The last time Singh felt so rewarded was in August 1998 outside Seattle, when he carried a two-stroke lead up the tree-lined fairway of Sahalee.

He now has two major championships, as many as Woods. Singh is 37, one of the hardest workers in golf and figures to have several more years to add to that collection.

BASKETBALL

Near fatal accident didn't stop hoopster Curtis Parker

Kentucky tale: Pennyrile star looks back

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HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.— No other high school basketball player from the southern Pennyrile area left an impact like Curtis Parker.

And few have had that kind of impact since.

Parker, who played for Christian County from 1973-77, is the second all-time leading scorer in Christian County High School history. Jason Owen became the school's all-time scoring leader last year.

"My shot was a high-arching shot," Parker recalled recently. "It would go really high into the air and then come down, straight into the net."

Parker's last basket as a Colonel came March 12, 1977, in a rare 2nd Region semifinal loss to Henderson County, 87-71. As usual, Parker was among the leading scorers. The sharpshooter accounted for 22 points and was looking forward to a college career.

But then came a moment that changed Parker's life forever.

JUNE 25, 1977: Parker, his older brother Wayne and friends Mike Trice and Donnie Sanders were working on a CB radio antenna in Parker's backyard. It was a warm evening, as Parker recalls.

The details of the horrible accident that was about to change Parker's life become sketchy after that.

According to Parker, he, Trice and Sanders decided to move the antenna, which had fallen from the house and lodged in a tree. Parker said he came out of the house and grabbed the antenna, which had fallen against the main electrical line.

The resulting shock instantly killed Sanders. Parker was thrown back several feet into a tree in the front yard. He lay in a coma. Trice suffered burns to his arms and hands.

"I remember touching it (the antenna) like this," Parker, now 41, said as he extends his hands, his speech slurred by the accident. "I remember flying back. My tennis shoes saved my life."

The same tennis shoes that had helped him score at ease on many opponents were the difference in life and death for Parker. The soles of the shoes were rubber.

The next day, Parker was flown to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he continued to lay in a semi-coma for almost three months with severe brain damage.

"I came out of the coma when I heard my momma's voice," Parker said. "She said I started to cry."

With the help of his good friend, Melvin Dixon, he began to rehabilitate himself and he walked by himself from the car to the front door of his family's house at Thanksgiving, 1977.

"They told me I'd never walk again," Parker said. "They thought I was going to turn into a vegetable. I proved them wrong."

The accident, which occurred two months before Parker was to leave to play for Jacksonville University, left him legally blind and with little use of his arms.

"I knew he was special the summer of his freshman year," friend and former teammate Mike Torian said.

Parker was destined to be a star at Christian County.

"I wanted to be a Colonel ever since I started playing ball in the backyard," Parker said. "Our goal was in a tree and there was a limb in front of it. You had to get the ball up pretty high to get the ball over the limb. I guess that's how I learned to shoot my shot. Swooosh."

During his four years, the Colonels won four district titles and two region championships. In 1976, the team lost to Edmonson County in the Sweet 16 championship.

Parker was a regular tormenter of the Maroons, who allegedly kept a football player, Darrell Dunn, on their roster to rough up Parker when he played.

"He shoved Curtis out of bounds one night at Hoptown in the region and Curtis let the ball go as he was falling into the seats," Torian said.

"Swooosh," Parker said finishing the story.

Christian County retired his No. 41 jersey a few years ago and now it hangs above the entrance to the gymnasium he once dominated.

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