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UK targets long-distance learning

By James Ritchie
Staff Writer

UK offers an option for people who would like to take college courses at UK but live too far away. UK Distance Learning Programs allow students to earn degrees without ever attending a class on the Lexington Campus.

Through interactive video, also called compressed video, a faculty member in Lexington can lecture to students at community colleges in several Kentucky towns, including Paducah, Owensboro, Ashland and Prestonsburg. The system is fully interactive, meaning the students and professor can see, as well as hear, each other.

"It's really excellent technology," said Andy Spears, associate director of libraries. More than 400 people took classes through interactive video last year.

This year 101 students are enrolled in doctoral programs in education using interactive video, Spears said. Two different doctoral programs in education are available through the technology, Education Administration and Higher Education.

Students can enroll in undergraduate, graduate or professional courses and programs taught through

interactive video.

A wide variety of classes are available, including courses in agriculture, math, family studies, library science, engineering, pharmacy, social work and education.

Several allied health professions courses are available, including nursing, physical therapy and clinical laboratory sciences.

In addition to interactive video, Distance Learning Programs offer courses via satellite.

A faculty member conducts a course in Lexington, which is then broadcast by satellite over the entire continental United States.

Satellite technology is not as interactive as compressed video. Students can still see their instructor, but he or she can't see them. It can, however, reach many more people.

"Each system has its good points," Spears said. He said that a person in Pittsburgh graduated last year with a mining engineering degree through the satellite program.

UK is cooperating with KET Star Channels satellite network to offer several programs, including

master's level mining engineering, special education and high school and college level animal science.

UK is receiving a federal grant to set up more interactive television sites, which state and local governments matched. The funding totals \$16 million.

The network of sites is called the Kentucky Telelinking Network (KTLN).

Tuition for Distance Learning Programs courses is comparable to regular tuition for students at the Lexington Campus.

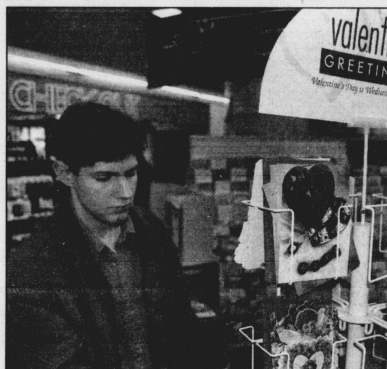
Part-time tuition for undergraduates is \$95 per credit hour for Kentucky residents, and \$283 for non-residents. Graduate courses cost \$138 per credit hour for residents, and \$414 for non-residents.

Full-time (12 or more credit hours) undergraduate students pay \$1,130 if they are Kentucky residents, and \$3,390 if they are not. Full-time for graduate students is 9 or more credit hours, and the cost is \$1,240 for Kentucky residents, and \$3,720 for non-residents. Health and activity fees are not included in the tuition amounts.

Anyone interested in Distance Learning Programs can call 257-3377.

Inside

State schools working to improve programs. See story, page 6.



SAHEENA WICKRAMARACHI Kimmel staff

Attendant playing Cupid on campus

By Kimberly Glenn
Contributing Writer

Driving into the parking lot behind Funkhouser Building, more than just the stop sign and orange cones make motorists pause at the booth of parking attendant Elizabeth Jelinek. As they wait for her to wave them in, they also take a moment to gaze at her holiday decorations.

Pharmacy senior Stacy Taluskie has been a usual passerby of Jelinek's booth over the past four years and has "seen her gamut of the holiday spirit," Taluskie said that Jelinek's decorating "puts a new perspective on the personality of parking attendants."

"Now I know that they're all not just mean people looking to give out tickets," Taluskie said.

Jelinek, who has worked as a UK parking attendant for seven years, began her holiday decorating after a year on the job.

"I don't like to see holidays pass without observing them and since I can't be home to celebrate them, I cel-

brate them here," she said. Over the years, Jelinek's celebrations have expanded. She now decorates her booth for Halloween, Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter and "any other I take a notion to."

For Valentine's Day, she has red and white heart-shaped doilies outlining her booth's windows. Written on the paper hearts are names of Valentine couples that have passed by.

Also hanging on the front window is a sign on which the quote for the day is written. In the spirit of Feb. 14, yesterday's quote was "Keep Love in the Air Every Day." Today, she will be handing out Hershey's kisses to those who pass by. Also her wardrobe will be decked out in red and white, including a red cap with a heart on it.

Jelinek, a native of Kentucky and mother of four, pays for all of the decorations, candy and outfits herself, but



SAM HAVERSTICK Kimmel staff

VALENTINE VENTURE UK sophomore Todd Brooks, (top left), goes shopping for some last minute holiday items. Parking attendant Elizabeth Jelinek, (above) greets a motorist at the parking gate behind Funkhouser Building.

she said that she doesn't pay an attention to the cost.

Jelinek added she enjoys the extra work and expense that goes into doing something special for the holidays because "it seems like people enjoy it, and that it brightens up their day."

For one student, seeing Jelinek's decoration is a special part of her day. Mechanical engineering freshman Tasha Sims said she likes to pass by the booth to see the decorations.

Although you may pass by her

booth and see Jelinek dressed in any variety of outfits from the Easter Bunny to Snoopy to Elvis, she does take her job seriously. As each car comes by, she is precise in telling them where they can and cannot park and for what lengths of time.

Jelinek said that over the years she has gotten very favorable responses from people.

"I enjoy seeing the smile on people's faces as they come by," she said, "especially the children."

Group gears up for Valentine's Day

By Ben Abes
On-Line Editor
and Mary Dees
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day started a little early for some UK students this year. A pre-Valentine's party was given in Donovan Hall's Oak Room last night to help benefit a local charity.

Two resident advisers from Holmes Hall and the Holmes Hall Residence Hall Government sponsored a dance to benefit the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse.

During the event, several door prizes were given out. Gift certificates to Arby's, Applebee's, O'Charley's and Fazzoli's were among the winnings. In addition, a Kentucky basketball poster autographed by UK coach Rick Pitino, also was given away.

The main prizes were two third row seats to tonight's UK vs. Georgia game. In addition, UK's Homecoming King Kenny Caldwell

and Queen Leigh Cunningham will accompany the winner and a guest to the game.

The party was open to all campus residents. Resident adviser and co-sponsor David Johnson said the group hopes to make this an annual event.

The Holmes Hall Assistant Director Noah Newcomer attended the party for another important reason.

"I wanted to support the KCCA, and show my girlfriend a good time the night before Valentine's Day," said Newcomer during the party.

Several other students were drawn to the basement of Donovan Hall when the party started.

Sara Ross, a communication junior, said she and a friend went to the party because they were upstairs and heard the loud music.

A special musical performance also was given by Mr. and Ms. Black UK Johnson and Melissa Moore.



MATT BARTON Kimmel staff

LOVE TO PARTY Jaci Kerns, a resident adviser at Blanding Tower, does the 'Y' during the 'YMCA' dance.

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Bill would make schools get permission

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Bonded building projects costing over \$400,000 and destined for state ownership — university libraries, for example — would need the General Assembly's advance approval under a bill approved by a House committee yesterday.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Fred Nesler, D-Mayfield, for an advisory board that recommends priorities for buildings in state government.

"The UK library — that's what prompted the board to propose this legislation," Nesler said in an interview after the State Government Committee meeting.

UK's denied funding for a new library by the General Assembly in 1994, took a roundabout route. Bonds were sold by the local government and backed by the university's athletics association.

Because the university is a state institution, Nesler said, the state's bond rating might suffer in any default on financing for the library.

Gambling fraud may be growing

WASHINGTON — The rapid expansion of legalized gambling across the nation, combined with limited resources for enforcement, has opened opportunities for laundering ill-gotten cash, the government says.

"The extraordinary growth of the gaming industry in recent years — especially riverboat and Indian gaming — may create new scenarios for money laundering for which we are not prepared," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said yesterday.

Cash betting in casinos grew from \$117 billion in 1984 to \$407 billion in 1994, reports an industry trade publication, "International Gaming and Wagering Business."

Forty-eight states allow some legalized gambling. Almost 60 riverboat casinos were launched between 1991 and March 1995. American Indians began 237 gaming operations, including 119 casinos, in the decade ending in March 1995, the GAO said.

NAMEdropping

Elliott's mother serves as host

NEW YORK — Our next topic: "Mum, Take Over My Talk Show, I'm Going to Be a Father" on a very special edition of ... "The Gordon Elliott Show."

Tess Elliott was flown in from her native Australia to take over the TV host's duties for Elliott, 39, who with his wife, Sophie, became proud parents of their first child, Angus Alexander Elliott was born Feb. 1.

"What better way to exercise nepotism than on the day of the birth of my first child?" Elliott said. Compiled from wire reports.

Students spend 'Friends' time

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

Diet Cokes, snacks and special "Friends" prizes will be awarded to UK students who decide to take part in a promotional campaign for the highly-rated NBC sitcom.

UK's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, is sponsoring 50 parties on campus Feb. 22 to increase viewership of the Warner Brothers' sitcom.

UK's PRSSA landed the campaign after completing an application provided by the marketing company U.S.A. Concepts. The organization provides students who are interested in public relations with some experience in the field.

"Having friends over to watch 'Friends' sounds pretty cool," said Maya Margolin, an undeclared freshman.

The parties are free and open to any group of seven or more students who would like to host one in their apartment, dormitory or Greek house.

"We are sponsoring this campaign through our organization to provide our membership with some public relations experience," UK PRSSA President Brandy Bailey said. "We are looking forward to the opportunity to take part in this type of a public relations campaign."

UK was chosen as one of 50 schools to take part in the nationwide campaign. Beginning Thursday, sign-up booths will be located on campus for those wishing to host a "Friends" party.

"Friends" is a show that many college students watch and we hope this will allow our members to gain some experience in this type of a project," Amelia Perkins, vice president of UK PRSSA.

At least one lucky winner will have the chance to win a trip to Los Angeles to watch a taping of the sitcom.

"I think it would totally cool if I were able to go see Courtney Cox," said Michael Thomas, a mathematics sophomore.

Students who are interested in hosting their own "Friends" party should call Perkins at 323-9292 or Brandy Bailey at 323-4704. A booth will be set up in the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building tomorrow for interested students.

SPORTS

Wildcats face rematch of closest SEC battle

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

It's time for the rematch of UK's closest Southeastern Conference game of the season as No. 2 UK plays host to Georgia at sold-out Rupp Arena tonight at 8.

The last time UK battled Georgia, the home-standing Bulldogs took the Cats down to the wire before finally falling 82-77. That was three weeks ago and since that night in Athens, UK has ripped off another four straight wins to run its record to 20-1 overall, 10-0 in the conference.

"We're really looking forward to this contest against Georgia," UK coach Rick Pitino said, "because they did a lot of things last game that were very effective against us."

Of the first game against UGA, Pitino said: "We made some big plays down the stretch which enabled us to win it. It was two

teams that got after each other, it was physical and very well-played as far as the competitive nature of those teams."

"I thought we turned the ball over too much in (the first game against UK)," UGA's first-year coach Tubby Smith said.

"We utilized our post players to handle the ball (in the game) because Kentucky does a great job of taking away your primary ball-handlers and making your secondary ball-handlers handle the ball."

One player who stepped up big against Georgia in the final minutes of the game in January was Allen Edwards.

"I told the team (Monday) that nobody really has a concern about playing time because everybody plays," Pitino said, "but there's one guy on this team who is without question the most valuable player per minutes played and that's Allen Edwards."

"I said 'All of you guys in this room know he could kick your ass on the court,'" Pitino said of

Edwards, "and all you guys know that because you play against him," so the person we have to hold in the highest esteem is Allen Edwards."

Edwards scored five points in the final six minutes to help the Cats escape with the win.

"We were able to get a victory on the road at LSU, which is an accomplishment. So hopefully that will carry over into the game against Kentucky. You have to stay poised."

Smith said the environment that the Dawgs will be entering on UK's home court could give his team some problems.

"Certainly, Rupp Arena is one of the toughest places to play at in the country and it's going to be interesting to see how we respond on the road," Smith said. "With so much noise and fan involvement at Rupp Arena, your kids have to stay focused and again that's where

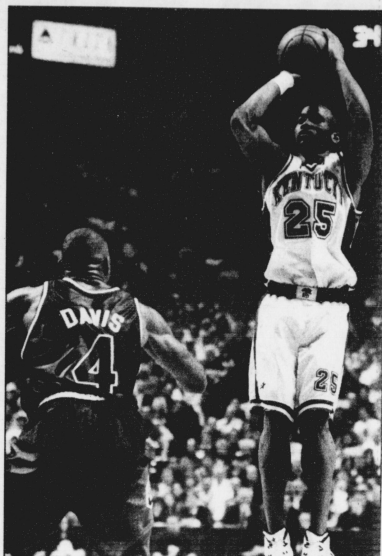
good ball-handling will come into play."

Anthony Epps scored only two points in 16 minutes of play against UGA, but remembers what the Dawgs did to them in the first game to keep the score so close.

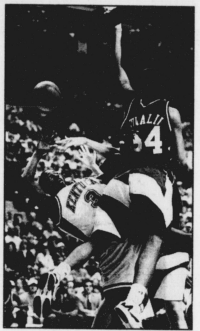
"They were physical and really came out to play," Epps said. "We're going to have to be a lot more physical (tonight) and other than that we're just going to go out and play our ball game and do what coach wants."

Note:

With 10 home games down and only three left, UK is leading the nation in attendance with an average of 23,800 fans per contest.



SHOOTER UK guard Anthony Epps (above) pitched in a career-high 17 points against Arkansas Sunday. The Cats' Allen Edwards (left), five late points, was a major reason UK beat Georgia earlier this year in Athens.



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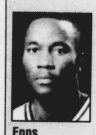
UK vs. Georgia		
Today, 8 p.m.		
Rupp Arena		
UK (20-1, 10-0 SEC)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Deth	19.0	4.2
G Wayne Turner	4.9	1.6
C Walter McCarty	10.9	5.8
F Derek Anderson	8.7	3.0
F Antonio Walker	15.8	8.0
Reserves: Ron Marcor, 8.0 ppg; Mark Pope, 8.0; Anthony Epps, 6.2; Jeff Sheppard, 5.3; Allen Edwards, 5.5; Nazir Mohammed, 2.4; Oliver Simmons, 2.0; Cameron Mills, 1.5; Jason Lathren, 0.5.		
Georgia (14-7, 5-6)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Katu Davis	15.0	4.2
G Perth Robinson	8.6	3.5
C Terrell Bell	6.5	7.1
F Shandon Anderson	14.7	5.1
F Carlos Strong	12.9	6.8
Reserves: Ray Harrison, 6.0 ppg; Michael Chiswick, 4.2; Steve Jones, 4.1; Jon Nordin, 3.5; G.D. Smith, 2.9; Kris Nordholz, 2.5; Brian Peterson, 1.1.		
TV: WKYT (Channel 27) live.		



UKstats

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
.495	Field Goal Percentage .407
.686	Free-Throw Percentage .660
.397	Three-Point Percentage .303
92.7	Points Per Game 70.0
42.2	Rebounds Per Game 36.6
14.1	Off. Rebounds Per Game 14.0
21.8	Assists Per Game 12.0
17.2	Turnovers Per Game 23.4
5.3	Blocks Per Game 2.9
12.3	Steals Per Game 8.1



Epps



Walker

SCOUTING report

BACKCOURT

Anthony Epps showed once again why he's the Cats' point guard when the game is on the line. The junior from Lebanon, Ky., scored a career-high 17 points against Arkansas Sunday, including a number of key baskets. With Epps playing well and freshman Wayne Turner contributing quality minutes UK's point-guard situation — once considered a weakness has become one of the team's strengths. Georgia counters with one of the SEC's top backcourts in Katu Davis and Perth Robinson.

FRONTCOURT

The Cats' Mark Pope fared well against Arkansas center Darrell Robinson Sunday. Pope recorded a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Pope and his low-post teammates, Walter McCarty and Antonio Walker, will have to contend with UGA's Terrell Bell and Carlos Strong. The latter pitched in 17 points against UK three weeks ago, and would have scored more if not for 4-of-13 free throw shooting.

BENCH

The Bulldogs start five seniors, and they have another senior, Steve Jones, coming off the bench. Jones burned the Cats for 12 points on 6-of-6 shooting in the two team's previous meeting this year.

ETC.

Georgia head coach Tubby Smith will make his first appearance in Rupp Arena since he left UK to take the job at Tulane. The Cats can clinch a share of the SEC Eastern Division crown with a win tonight. UK notched its 20th win Sunday against Arkansas, marking the 41st 20-win season in team history.



Davis



Strong



GEORGIAstats

Team statistics

UGA	Opponents
.478	Field Goal Percentage .391
.644	Free-Throw Percentage .621
.339	Three-Point Percentage .298
80.1	Points Per Game 65.7
42.7	Rebounds Per Game 34.9
13.1	Off. Rebounds Per Game 11.4
19.1	Assists Per Game 12.6
15.4	Turnovers Per Game 16.6
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10.3	Steals Per Game 7.2

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HOO RAY for HOLLYWOOD?



THE PIG TIME 'Babe,' the story of a good natured pig caught in an identity crisis, is one of the nominees for best picture.

By Dan O'Neill
As Assistant Editor
 and Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

Every year film fans get excited about the Oscar nominations in hopes that this will be the year the Academy will take on some meat and nominate what we consider the best films.

Once again, the disappointment was no different than from years past, as films that tackled tougher material were left off the list of best pictures.

"You have to understand that when you really follow the Oscars, it's like horse racing," said Kenneth Turan, film critic for the Los Angeles Times.

Dead Man Walking and *Leaving Las Vegas* — although nominated in three major categories — led the list of snubs for the prestigious award, with the Academy opting for the mainstream, grossly over-rated *Apollo 13*. With nine nominations (not including Tom Hanks ... thankfully), Ron Howard's mundane, predictable space adventure proved the aging committee remain stuck in the status quo.

Babe's 10 nominations and *Sense and Sensibility*'s seven make them the strongest contenders for Best Picture.

Babe's tale of a gallant pig won the hearts of audience members as well as the Oscar committee with its seven nominations. A final Best Picture nominee — Italy's *The Postman* — marked the first time in 22 years (Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*) that a foreign film has been selected among America's best.

"What's interesting about this

year's nominations are the 'Cinderella' picks of both *Babe* and *The Postman*," said Michael Wilmington, film critic for the Chicago Tribune. "And the fact that most of the darker films of the year like *Leaving Las Vegas* and *Dead Man Walking* and *Casino* were ignored for best picture and did less well (in the nominations)."

Although films like *The Usual Suspects*, *Casino* and *Seven* showed up in a few categories, none were given their proper due. Both directors Martin Scorsese and Bryan Singer made extraordinary films, but were ignored in preference of surprises Chris Noonan (*Babe*) and Michael Radford (*The Postman*).

Other pre-nomination favorites who were notably absent included Nicole Kidman (*To Die For*), John Travolta (*Get Shorty*), and Jennifer Jason Leigh (*Georgia*). Not only were these performances left out, but the critically acclaimed pictures themselves, received a total of one nomination between the three. *The American President*, which received much attention at the Golden Globes, was only nominated for its original score.

Another favorite missed yesterday was *The Bridges of Madison County*.

"*The Bridges of Madison County* had big momentum (when released) but obviously did a real fast fade today at the nominations," said Mark Harris, Senior Editor of *Entertainment Weekly*. "Anyone who said Oscars are a popularity contest are mistaken since two of the biggest Hollywood names, Clint Eastwood and Tom Hanks, were not nominated."

Aside from the usual glaring snubs, the Academy managed to

Best Picture of the Year

- 'Apollo 13'
- 'Babe'
- 'Braveheart'
- 'The Postman (Il Postino)'
- 'Sense and Sensibility'

Best Director

- Chris Noonan 'Babe'
- Mel Gibson 'Braveheart'
- Tim Robbins 'Dead Man Walking'
- Mike Figgis 'Leaving Las Vegas'
- Michael Radford 'The Postman (Il Postino)'

Best Actor

- Nicolas Cage 'Leaving Las Vegas'
- Richard Dreyfuss 'Mr. Holland's Opus'
- Anthony Hopkins 'Nixon'
- Sean Penn 'Dead Man Walking'
- Massimo Troisi 'The Postman (Il Postino)'

Oscar Nominations

Best Actress

- Susan Sarandon 'Dead Man Walking'
- Elisabeth Shue 'Leaving Las Vegas'
- Sharon Stone 'Casino'
- Meryl Streep 'The Bridges of Madison County'
- Emma Thompson 'Sense and Sensibility'

Best Supporting Actress

- Joan Allen 'Nixon'
- Kathleen Quinlan 'Apollo 13'
- Mira Sorvino 'Mighty Aphrodite'
- Mare Winningham 'Georgia'
- Kate Winslet 'Sense and Sensibility'

Best Supporting Actor

- James Cromwell 'Babe'
- Ed Harris 'Apollo 13'
- Brad Pitt '12 Monkeys'
- Tim Roth 'Rob Roy'
- Kevin Spacey 'The Usual Suspects'

Best Foreign Language Film

- 'All Things Fair' (Sweden)
- 'Antonia's Line' (The Netherlands)
- 'Dust of Life' (Algeria)
- 'O Quatrilho' (Brazil)
- 'The Star Maker' (Italy)

Best Original Screenplay

- 'Braveheart'
- 'Mighty Aphrodite'
- 'Nixon'
- 'Toy Story'
- 'The Usual Suspects'

Best Adapted Screenplay

- 'Apollo 13'
- 'Babe'
- 'Leaving Las Vegas'
- 'The Postman (Il Postino)'
- 'Sense and Sensibility'

recognize several worthy performers.

"I think the Academy did a pretty good job of spreading the wealth among a great number of films," Harris said. "Members voted with their hearts."

Fabulous supporting roles from Kate Winslet (*Sense and Sensibility*), Kevin Spacey (*The Usual Suspects*), and Tim Roth (*Rob Roy*) were justly acknowledged for their work. *Leaving Las Vegas* and *Dead Man Walking* deserved every one of their four nominations, which included Best Actor (Nicholas Cage, Sean Penn), Best Actress (Elisabeth Shue, Susan Sarandon), and Best Director (Mike Figgis, Tim Robbins).

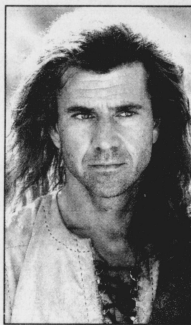
And why are directors nominated for the best director spot, but their films don't get a best picture nod such as Robbins and Figgis?

"One problem in the Academy is that directing nominations are voted by directors and yet every-one votes for the best picture nominees," said Lewis Beale, a film industry reporter for the New York Daily News.

On the other hand, it certainly is a strange commentary on Hollywood when a talking pig can shake up the Oscars.

"General consensus this year is that it's been a bad, bad year for films," Robert De Salvo, assistant editor of *Movieline* said. "This year is one of the worst in the last give to 10 years. You can't think of any picture that could have dominated the awards."

With big budgeted flop like *Waterworld* and *Strange Days* hit-



BRAVEHEART Mel Gibson was nominated for best director.

ting the scene, perhaps Hollywood thinks more money will result into better quality.

"A lot of people that work in the industry are as dissatisfied (of the industry) as the critics and audiences are," Turan said. "Big budget movies don't make anyone happy but the actors and the agents involved."

And that's where the swine comes in. *Babe*'s good natured humor made it one of the endearing films of the year.

"We're all rooting for *Babe* for best picture of the year," De Salvo said. "If the pig wins there's going to be a big party in California and at *Movieline*!"



FOREIGN TAKEOVER 'Il Postino' (*The Postman*) took the Oscars by storm with its several nominations.

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Throneberry brings act to Louisville

By Danielle Dove
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Jason Arbenz is the lead vocalist and guitar player for Throneberry. The band will be playing tonight at the Batchtown Pub in Louisville, Ky. Staff Writer Danielle Dove recently had the chance to talk with Jason over the phone.

Q: How did Throneberry get started?

J.A.: We got started in about 1990; we were just musicians who just wanted to be in a band.

We've recently had a member change, we replaced our drummer of the first six years with Michael Horrigan, who was actually the drummer in a band I played with before Throneberry. We have had quite a history — we have been playing together for a long time. It was just a matter of being friends and having enough in common musically and personally to give it a go.

What people don't realize is the amount of personal dealing with each other that takes place. That's the reason that many bands break up before they fulfill their expectations, due to personal issues.

Q: So do you think that you all are pretty close as a group and if there are conflicts that you can work them out for the most part?

J.A.: Yes, there is definitely an underlying admiration and respect among us that allows us to work well together. In order to do the best you can, people have to be told things occasionally.

We've all been in bands before where each member played according to his own judgment. If that yields the best possible product then great, you've got an ideal situation, but more often than not it doesn't.

Q: Where did you get the name Throneberry?

J.A.: We got it from a crappy baseball player named Marv Throneberry. He was kind of famous for his mediocrity and we thought it might be a funny idea to name ourselves after a



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VOCAL VENGEANCE Alias recording act Throneberry will be performing tonight with the Ass Ponys.

cruddy baseball player. After throwing out a bunch of suggestions, Throneberry on paper didn't look cruddy at all.

It's the fruit of kings, if you will.

Q: So, I like the berry part of it, I can't believe I'm in a band for six years and still really love the name.

Q: How would you describe the overall sound of your latest release "Trot out the Encores"?

J.A.: We're not really a sound band. We're not really a style band where we exist within the parameters of a given style. Song to song, we sound very different. To take a step back and find a common thread, I think we have a nicely melodic, interesting music. We tend not to be super-fast or aggressive, most of our

stuff is mid-tempo, kind of dense, there is a lot of different melodies going on and layers of stuff.

My voice is one of the trademark elements of our sound. I was not a songbird, choir boy when I was growing up.

I have a rough voice with not a lot of musical training. It was like I had to make it up as I went along and after years and years of doing it, I think I have a little bit of style.

Q: Throneberry has opened up for bands such as Lush, Weezer and Urge Overkill, what has been the single most exhilarating experience?

J.A.: There was a night in New York in August of '94, we opened for Weezer and Lush. We played in front of about 1,700 people in this beautiful ball room in New York. We played only maybe 35

minutes but I felt like we did a good job with the crowd. There was actually some people moshing to us, I mean you've heard our record it's not a mosh record. We got people very involved and it felt like, yes, we can do this in front of a big crowd.

Oh I've got a good one, we played with Uncle Tupelo the night before their last show. It was in their hometown, it was kind of a send off for them; it was really sad. That was a pretty meaningful experience.

Q: Where would you like to see the band in five years?

J.A.: My goals have always been long-term. I would love to make 10-12 records and someday sit back and say: "Here are all my albums."

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Skiploader probes personal problems

Stan Whitley
Contributing Critic

For skiploader singer/songwriter Tom Ackerman, exposing the personal details of his life in his lyrics is a top priority. His writing demonstrates a desire to probe into his own personal problems in search of solace.

On skiploader's major label debut, *from can through string*, Ackerman has penned some admirable lyrics.

With the song "Hubris," he explores his tendency to self-deprecative, and the common struggle many of us have with pride.

"I don't trust how I'm starting to like my own voice/the sound of my head swelling/think I was cooler when I hated myself?"

Other songs touch on the loss of friends and family, parental relationships and homosexual experiences in a fresh, articulate manner.

"I just watched him crumble: a time-lapse, anxious wither," sings Ackerman on "2/17/95," a tribute to a friend who committed suicide.

Where the album starts to fall apart, however, is when the songs begin to sound homogenized and somewhat indistinguishable from one another.

They often fail to deliver the strong emotions inherent in the lyrics and end up feeling more limp than progressive and innovative.

That's not to say that the members of skiploader aren't all very accomplished musicians; each produces a sound that meshes well with the other members of the band.

The album as a whole leaves

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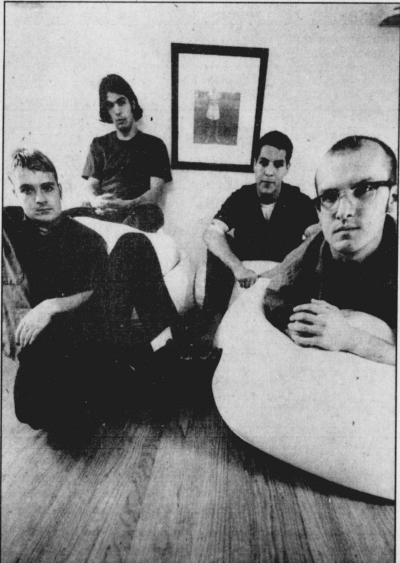


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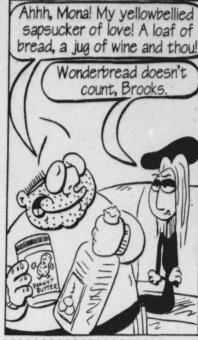
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Clap On, Clap Off



Student counts way to high score

By Kim Vogel
Contributing Writer

To pass the certified public accountant's exam is a feat in itself, but to score among the top in the nation is a true honor.

Virginia Leigh Harris, a post-baccalaureate student at UK's Gatton College of Business and Economics, recorded the second-highest score in the country on the CPA test given in November, and the highest score in Kentucky.

"It's an incredible accomplishment to do this well on the exam," said Susan Stopher, executive director of the Kentucky Board of Accountancy, which oversees the test in Kentucky.

Harris' score earned her the Elijah Watt Sells Silver Medal, presented by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, which will be awarded to her in March at the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants. The nation's top scorer received the Elijah Watt Sells Gold Medal.

Harris said she had no idea she had done so well. "It's a hard test," she said. "I was just glad it was over, and I hoped I passed."

Harris, 30, began preparing three months prior to the exam and attended a UK review course. "I really didn't mind studying," she said. "There was a whole stretch from mid-October to the test in November when I did little else."

Dan Fulks, associate professor in the School of Accountancy, knew Harris had the potential to perform well on the exam. "I wouldn't bet on anyone finishing number two in the country, but it certainly came as no surprise," Fulks said. "Leigh is one of the best students we've had. She certainly kept me on my toes."

Fulks said UK students usually rank very high in the state on the CPA exam. Harris, who was working in an international training program, decided to enroll in classes at UK after doing business work for some of her friends and family.

She was attending UK's Gatton College when she took the test in November. "UK's department (of accountancy) was great for me. They taught me both the theory — what the numbers mean and the math," she said.

In May 1990, she earned a master's degree in international commerce from UK's Martin School of Public Policy and Administration.

In 1987, she received her bachelor's degree from the School of Foreign Service in Comparative and Regional Politics at Georgetown University.

Harris, a Lexington native, joined the tax department of Dean, Dorton & Ford, a Lexington CPA firm, in January.

Harris' achievement marks the second time in less than a year that a UK alumnus received special attention from the AICPA. In May, Jodi Frazier, 23, who earned her bachelor's degree in accounting from UK in 1994 and her master's from UK in 1995, was recognized as being among 120 people nationwide who scored above 80 percent.

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State schools reaching out

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ky. — Universities are increasingly using high-tech devices to broadcast classes to students around the state, and many believe the "distance learning" programs will change almost every facet of higher education.

It is already widely used by many high schools, and distance learning is coming to the forefront of higher education discussions now for several reasons.

Gov. Paul Patton has touted it as a way to make colleges more efficient and still let them reach out to serve older students who don't live near a university.

The state of Kentucky also is getting more technology to make distance learning possible. The state is now in the second year of a federal grant that has provided \$8 million to help set up a network of interactive television sites, known as the Kentucky Telelinking Network.

The state and local governments also have kicked in another \$8 million for the effort. Kentucky already had about 17 such sites before it got the federal grant, said Karen "Sam" Miller, project coordinator for the telelinking network. Miller said her agency used the grant to set up 47 more sites, and hopes to complete at least 45 more this year.

Satellite delivery, too, is poised to expand. Kentucky Educational Television now has two channels for distance learning. A new contract that takes effect in June will give it three, said Mike Clark, KET's director of programming operations.

When the Council on Higher Education surveyed universities about the number of courses they offer through distance learning, it found that the number had tripled in the last two years.

"This thing is really going to explode," said Larry Fowler, the council's director for special programs.

Proponents of distance learning see the new technology as a way to spread opportunity to those who otherwise might not have access to higher education.

For instance, if three people in a remote location wanted to take a certain course, universities would say no because it wouldn't be worth the money to send a professor there.

But if several other spots also have a handful of people who want the same class, the university can combine those groups and use technology to teach the course simultaneously in different sites.

It's also a way to save money and time, by cutting down on driving time.

Interactive television, also referred to as compressed video, uses special phone hookups to transmit video and sound. A teacher in one classroom, for instance, can see and hear students across the state almost instantly.

But that's not the only way to teach courses electronically. Kentucky universities had already been delivering "telecourses" by satellite for several years.

That arrangement allows students at multiple sites to see the broadcast. The teacher can't see them, but there is a two-way audio connection.

Patton, in a speech to the council last month, suggested that he sees universities teaming up to contribute courses toward a common degree. For example, if three schools had geology programs, each could use distance learning to offer part of the curriculum, he said.

SOUNDbytes

What do you think of the new UK denim basketball uniforms?



"They've got to be so hot. I mean who could play basketball in blue jeans."

David Foley
undeclared
freshman



"I don't think they should keep changing. They changed them so many times."

Sandy McNair
hotel and management
freshman



"I think the blue is too dark. I like the old ones better."

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Teachers downplay classics

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Computer literacy, citizenship and basic skills are more important than learning Shakespeare or Hemingway, a survey of public school teachers says.

Less than 25 percent of 1,164 teachers listed classic works from Shakespeare and Plato, or writings by American authors, such as Ernest Hemingway or John Steinbeck, as "absolutely essential."

Instead, at least 70 percent of the teachers ranked the three R's, the value of hard work, citizenship, computer skills and U.S. history and geography as essential components of public school curriculum.

"They don't think Shakespeare is the be-all, end-all for kids," said Steve Farkas, who worked on the survey released yesterday by Public Agenda, a research group founded by pollster Daniel Yankelovich and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"Computer skills emerge from the pack because the teachers connect that with survival in the real world."

Among the survey's other findings:

▼ Of factors that might determine career success, teachers place "an excellent academic education" a distant third, with only 21 percent saying it is the most important factor. Persistence and inner drive, and knowing how to deal well with people rank first and second.

▼ Some 27 percent of the teachers think "A" students are "much more likely" to get good jobs, while 46 percent say they are "somewhat more likely" to do so.

The survey also showed that teachers support higher standards for students, but raising them is not their most urgent goal.

They are more concerned about pressures from social problems, lack of funding, overcrowded classrooms and a lack of parental involvement, the survey showed.

"Schools are trying to do the parents' job and, in some cases, having to neglect the school's job of teaching a body of knowledge and thought needed to have thinking, educated people," said Delores Obermiller, a teacher for 27 years and dean of instruction at King High School in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"If we valued the classics and history and advanced math and science, and gave kids those concepts so that they would be thinking and knowledgeable, they could learn about computers later," she said.

The findings of the teacher survey mirrored another Public Agenda survey of the general public's attitudes about education.

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union, said he was glad to see that the teachers and general public both put basic reading, writing and math skills at the top of the list of "absolutely essential" curriculum items.

"I think teachers believe they have a lot more students in their classrooms who will have jobs that require dealing with computers than with reading the classics," Geiger said.

"We have to prepare these kids to get jobs."

The survey of teachers' attitudes on public education is based on a telephone survey of 1,164 teachers in grades 4 through 12 completed in December and a survey of 237 public school teachers in May 1995.

General public data was collected in May 1995 in a national telephone survey of 1,200 adults and a nationwide mail survey of 1,151 community leaders.

The margin of error for both surveys was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Faculty awarded for reform research

Staff report

Two UK College of Education faculty members received an award for a program that lets Kentucky teachers discuss education reforms.

Joan Mazur, an associate professor and Traci Bliss, a visiting assistant professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, won the 1996 Outstanding Practice Award from the American Association of Educational Communications and Technolo-

gy — Division of Instructional Development. Bliss serves as the project director, and Mazur is the co-director for technology.

The award is for the CD-ROM case series called "Common Thread Cases: Teachers in the Midst of Reform." The cases capture true accounts of how Kentucky teachers are implementing the Kentucky

Education Reform Act, with their dilemmas and accomplishments.

"It is an exciting project and a real contribution to teacher education, as well as to the advancement of development in instructional technology," said Rita Richey of Wayne State University and chair of the awards committee, in a released statement this week.

The project allows teachers to discuss education reform-related cases with teachers in other parts of the state via electronic mail or video conferencing.

Mazur and Bliss spent about a year and half working on the project, Bliss said.

About 25 graduate students also participated in the program.

"We could not have done this with out the help of the graduate students," Bliss said.

Bliss said the program helps teachers examine their own teaching.

"By examining other teacher in class teachers gain new insight about their own teaching," Bliss said.

Cases from the series have been used for professional development in Shelby County and a dozen Eastern Kentucky districts. They also have been incorporated into UK's Masters with Initial Certification Program for secondary teachers and are being field-tested in a master's program at the University of Louisville.

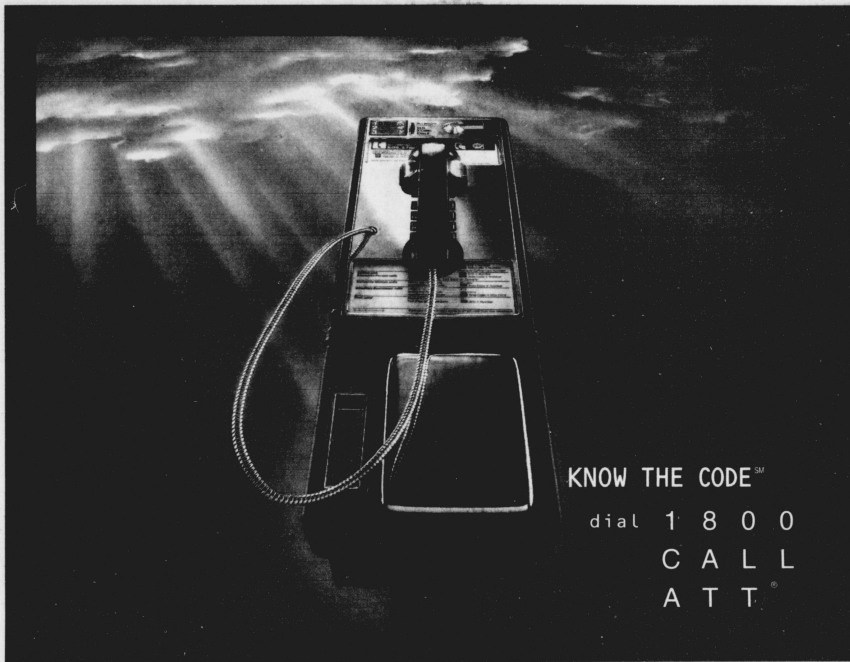
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ViewPOINT



World affairs to love affairs, it's all about respect

As most of you know, I usually utilize this space in order to share the riveting truth about some pressing issue or important principle that is largely ignored or assaulted by my liberal colleagues.

It would be good, once again, to repel the false characterization of the Republican Party that seems to be so fashionable in the fringe today.

I could take the time to report on what new landmark legislation the 104th Congress just passed, or how the Democratic machine in Frankfort is broken-down on the side of the road. This is Valentine's Day, however, and some things are just more important than politics.

Please allow me to digress in a brief essay on relationships.

There are scientific relationships, such as the law of gravity which caused me so much trouble the last time I went ice skating.

Internationally, relationships are very important. Whenever you knock off a Head of State in a game of golf and then brag about it at the next G-7 summit, you're just asking to go to war.

Of course, there are many complex mathematical relationships, though I have it on good advice these are changing. It seems, under KERA, 2 plus 2 doesn't necessarily have to equal 4 anymore.

Relationships will always dominate family get-togethers as the uncles contend for the right to preside over the barbecue and the aunts square off with their desserts.

Let's face it, we are a product of our relationships. So at this time of relational scrutiny, let us consider our proper place in any given relationship and resolve to find that inevitable area where improvement is needed.

Bosses, it may be time to give a word of encouragement to the areas where you fall short. The great thing about a relationship is that it can always be something more valuable than it was the day before.

consider if it was really that funny when they put laxatives in the manager's coffee.

Professors must consider if a good relationship with their students is worth being risked by that term paper you scheduled us to turn in the day after we come back from spring break. Students must also decide the intelligence of actually doing that stupid paper during Spring Break.

If the free world is to survive, fashion designers need to remember some basic relationships.

First, plaid pants will never go well with anything.

Second, too many accessories will always clutter an outfit.

I would be remiss, however, if I failed to acknowledge the relationships most relevant to this season.

For all the better halves out there, please take into account his hopeless tendency to be human and make mistakes. If he was so bold, for example, as to *bake* for you this Valentine's Day, tell him you liked it anyway.

Remember it's the thought that counts. For all you other halves, never forget that she is a lady and is to be honored, respected and cherished. Treat her better than you would yourself.

It all comes down to this, the relationships we foster now will say much about us in the future.

So whether you are hosting a Peruvian trade delegation in the hopes of providing international goodwill or just taking pleasure from the quiet solitude of a friendly embrace, just remember to be thankful for the good relationships you enjoy and resolve to improve in the areas where you fall short.

The great thing about a relationship is that it can always be something more valuable than it was the day before.

Staff Columnist David S. Samford is a political science senior.

"I AM deeply gratified with the strong support of Iowa voters. Now it is on to New Hampshire on the road to conservative change in the White House."

INFORMED SOURCES

Bob Dole, after his victory in Iowa's presidential caucuses Monday night.

Band-Aid

This semester at the UK Chandler Medical Center has played out like a prime-time drama. In January, there was the accidental death of a young first-year resident in the anesthesiology department, and a meningitis scare for University Health Services earlier this month. In the past few weeks, the Med Center has faced resignations galore over concerns about insufficient post-operative care. And if that's not enough, several UK patients plan to picket tomorrow to protest changes in the staff that they believe are not sufficient.

Lately there are about as many television cameras on campus as on the set of "ER." What's going on? Has the mighty health care machine thrown a rod?

Medical Center Chancellor Dr. James Holsinger held a media conference on Monday to announce several staff changes in the center's heart, lung and heart/lung transplant program.

The changes come after the resignations of prominent doctors within the program, including former program Director Dr. Michael Sekela.

Sekela said he resigned because he felt the patients weren't receiving the proper care following transplant surgery.

The Medical Center gushed with pride over its new program, that appears to be out of control.

One can only hope that for future patients' sake these changes will effect the kind of improvements that led Sekela to seek employment elsewhere.

But is it too little too late for the program?

The staff changes were made by promoting doctors within the Medical Center. And while the changes have been made, it seems Sekela has no plans to come back.

The changes appear to be simple; however the Medical Center may be putting a Band-Aid on a problem that requires stitches.

It's just hard to believe that if the changes were indeed that simple, why it took so much teeth pulling to get them accomplished. Sekela said he went to Holsinger three months before he resigned and asked for the changes, but nothing happened.

Three months later Sekela and others resign, patients threaten to picket, and the Medical Center produces a patchwork solution.

So patients, the rest of the community and the media are left to wonder: Have the problems at the Medical Center really been solved?

where we've been, and where we may be heading with the death penalty in the United States.

Jason V. Reed
first-year law student

Real hockey fans aren't goofing off

To the editor,

We "real" hockey fans would like to point out one small problem with yesterday's article. When the Cats score the chant is supposed to be "We're gonna beat the puck outta you." This keeps the spirit of the game in mind. People who don't know what they're doing get it wrong every time. One more thing — if the mad hatters insist on wearing those hats we would appreciate it if they wouldn't sit on the front row. A person can't see over those stupid hats.

Richard Glenn
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READERS' forum

'Dead Man Walking' lacked the honesty of original version

To the editor:

While Dan O'Neill's review of "Dead Man Walking," does what is undoubtedly a fair and honest job of assessing the strengths and weaknesses of what has quickly become a winner with moviegoers, I couldn't help but think that something was missing from the story.

As a student of philosophy in undergraduate school, and now a law student, I have long been interested in the death penalty here in the United States.

To that end, I found a book on the shelf of Joseph-Beth about three years ago that piqued my interest. The story was told

through the eyes of a nun who had become a pen pal, and subsequently a spiritual adviser, to a death row inmate. That book, of course, was "Dead Man Walking."

Far from being a novel, though, it was a compelling and decisive look at the death penalty through a work of documentary non-fiction.

Those who have been struck by the "gripping attention" of the film, and its ability to "draw viewers into the feelings of the characters," should definitely read the book. While it does not present as delicate a balance between sympathy for the victim of a state-sponsored murder, and the compassion and pain of the families of the victims of the crimes which promulgated the death sentence, as the story portrayed in the film, it remains an honest, straight-forward assessment of where we are,

Romantics can be cheap and still creative

Unless you have just recently been whacked over the head with a large, blunt object, then you certainly realize the significance of today.

At this point, you're either thinking one of two things: the Bulldogs come into Rupp Arena for a rematch with the Cats ... or it's Valentine's Day.

While I'm more apt to answer in the first group, I am not so absent-minded as to forget that the Love Holiday is right around the corner. Although it offers romance for many loving couples, this day also poses problems for both guys and girls.

Guys, if you've got a special someone that you're interested in, then you had better get her something to show her you actually care. That is, if you desire for her to acknowledge your existence anytime before the next presidential election.

If you are like most guys, you'll be hitting Kroger's around midnight. First, a casual stroll down Hallmark Lane looking for the first card with a heart on it. Next, a quick run to Candy Court for a box of chocolates (not large enough as to cause weight gain but not too small as to seem cheap).

Finally, you skip on over to hand pick a single rose out of the fridge. You're a true romantic, aren't you? Wake up folks! Try to muster up a little creativity for your sweet little darling. Instead of roses, give your sweetheart something she really wants. I'm not talking about a new fishing rod and a pouch of

chewing tobacco so she can join you on your next outing. Rather, she wants to see that you've spent some time and thought on her.

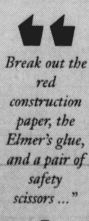
Why not revert back to your childhood days. Break out the red construction paper, the Elmer's glue, and a pair of safety scissors (no need to get dangerous and haphazardly slice an artery). Before long the creative juices will be flowing like mercury from a shattered thermometer in a chemistry experiment gone awry.

With any luck at all, today's mail won't be pasted together in a glob. Now grab a pen and fill the card with phrases like "Roses are

red, violets are blue, I'm penniless, eating Ramen Pride noodles, and ignorant, but I still love you." Go ahead and make e. e. cummings proud.

See, Valentine's Day doesn't have to be expensive. Don't get me wrong, you can always opt for the dinner at Red Lobster. I am sure the little lady will be charmed. But you can also hone your chef skills.

Invite the significant other over for a home-cooked meal. Macaroni and cheese, pork and beans and some butter and toast should do the trick. Don't forget ice cream and King Dons to bring the meal to a climactic ending. Sniff, sniff. You can almost



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