

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Arboretum needs funds for it to grow

### UK acreage for greenery in early stage

By KYLE FOSTER  
News Editor

Arbor what? That's a typical reaction when the UK and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Arboretum is mentioned.

You're still confused. First of all, an arboretum is a place where trees, shrubs and plants are grown for scientific and educational purposes.

Second, since 1983, UK has been in the process of creating a 100-acre, \$22 million arboretum off Alumni Drive behind Greg Page Stadium View Apartments. However, Lexington only has seen the completion of one of the four planned phases.

"We're excited about the potential, but we get frustrated at the rate sometimes," said Dewayne Ingram, UK horticulture and landscape architecture chairman.

The first phase, which was completed last year, included a 1 1/2 acre home demonstration garden with an assortment of trees, shrubs and flowering plants in outdoor settings such as a patio, gazebo, arbor and various gardens.

A \$500,000 grant from the Urban County Government helped pay for the \$600,000 phase.

The other three phases were delayed because there is not any money available. Ingram said before any of the other phases can get under way, some fundamental needs must be met.

"There are some definite needs at this point. We desperately need a director and some general support staff," he said.

"We've made good progress at this point. We'll have to establish some grass roots in positions before we can go much further."

Jack Blanton, UK's vice chancellor for administration and chairman of the operating committee for the arboretum, said plans for a director were lost in the budget cuts.

See ARBORETUM, Page 3



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Construction continues on a \$22 million arboretum. The facility, located off of Alumni Drive near Commonwealth Stadium, is a project of UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. The first phase of the arboretum was finished last year.

## Run for the Trees to benefit UK facility

By KYLE FOSTER  
News Editor

Run for your life. Run for your health. Run for the Trees.

Tomorrow, as part of this year's Arbor Day Celebration, Lexington's tree board is holding a five-kilometer cross-country foot race.

The proceeds from the fifth annual Run for the Trees will be used to plant trees along the entrance to the arboretum on Alumni Drive.

The arboretum is a project of UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, which has been in the works since 1983.

The Lexington-Fayette tree board decided to use this year's race to benefit the arboretum because the facility was in need.

"We decided to make a move toward getting something done," said Bill Carman, Lexington-Fayette park designer.

Tomorrow's race will be different than its predecessors in that it is a cross-country race and is not wheelchair accessible.

In the past, Run for the Trees has been a road race, sometimes five kilometers, sometimes less, like the 1991 race. It was held at Raven Run, where Lexington built the Freedom Trail, which is spe-

cifically designed for the elderly and handicapped. Last year's two-mile run was held on the site and was a great success, Carman said.

But Carman said because of a lack of participation by wheelchair participants in past runs, the tree board decided to access the arboretum for the race and save money.

"To block off roads and actually use the roads, we would have spent more for police than we would have made. ... We checked with public officials and they said it was OK, if we build (the run) up as a cross-country race," he said.

Although the tree board has

some corporate sponsorship to offset the race, Carman said the costs are still high.

"We'll probably spend \$2,500 planting trees, UK did some of the trees and the city donated some trees."

"... We're taking the proceeds to plant the trees. Some of the trees are already planted (because) we had a lot of people pre-register," he said.

Carman said about 75 people have pre-registered.

"We usually have three times the number of people in the race"

See RUN, Page 3

## LCC facing admission, registration alterations

By AMY ROGERS  
Contributing Writer

Lexington Community College will be going through extensive changes beginning this fall.

Students who are applying to LCC must follow and meet the requirements of Kentucky's Pre-College Curriculum, which requires that students have four units of English, three units of mathematics, two units of science and two units of social studies.

Applicants who have not yet fulfilled LCC requirements can take a placement test that will allow them to see what course levels to which they may be admitted.

Along with the pre-college curriculum requirement, students at LCC will be required to follow other changes.

There will be a change in the payment of fees. Fees will be due before classes begin. The deadline for fees will be Monday, August 24 at 6 p.m. Students will be required to pay their fees at that time if they want to be admitted into LCC. In addition, students applying for financial aid should begin filling out their papers and getting them into the mail now to assure that their money will be received by the deadline.

The deadline for fall admission will be August 14. Those wishing to mail their applications should postmark them no later than August 7.

Class scheduling will follow the usual procedure — students will attend the time given to them by LCC, meet with their advisers and proceed to outline their schedules.

Changes also will affect Lexington Campus students who want to transfer to LCC. Formerly, students who attended UK were allowed to register the day of classes. But now, students have to follow the same procedures as those applying for admission at LCC, including submitting their applications and University transcripts by August 14. Students also must meet the tuition deadline.

Both LCC and main campus students meet the deadlines required by LCC to be assured proper admittance.

## Gators trek to UK to take on Bat Cats

By JOHN KELLY  
Sports Editor

The Florida Gators may do time this weekend for a crime they did not commit.

After receiving an attitude adjustment last weekend at the hands of the Tennessee Volunteers, the UK Bat Cats fell from their season long perch atop the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

Instead, after dropping three games to the Vols, UK (27-10 over-

all, 8-4 SEC) found itself sharing its nest with No. 19 Tennessee (28-10, 8-4). And, technically, UT is in sole possession of first place because its overall winning percentage is .07 higher than UK's.

"There's a lot of questions now because of what happened against Tennessee," Brad Hinderman said. "Actually, until the third game, that we even played that bad against Tennessee. Everything we did, they did just a little bit better. You have to give them credit without taking

too much credit away from us."

No. 8 Florida (31-11, 7-5), which currently is making the trek to Lexington's Shively Field to face UK tomorrow and Sunday, is a close third in the division. The Bat Cats are taking a sort of vigilante attitude into the three-game series.

Someone, it doesn't matter who, is going to pay. They've possessed that attitude. They aren't down. They're hungry.

"I don't think anybody on the team is down at all," Hinderman

said. "We're still in first place. We're a game ahead of Florida. Just because they're ranked higher doesn't mean that they're any better than us. We're playing them here, and we're going to be fired up."

That attitude may have proved unhealthy, though. Of course, who could blame the Wildcats for overlooking non-conference foes Southern Illinois and Middle Tennessee State? Although, the Cats pounded

See BASEBALL, Page 3

## Students head abroad for summer adventure

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID  
Staff Writer

Three UK students are headed out of the country courtesy of the Office of International Affairs.

No, they're not being deported — they all have won scholarships to study abroad.

"It's always a pleasure to award scholarships. ... In addition to the innumerable benefits to the student experiencing academic life abroad, the returning student can contribute an international perspective to campus life," said Suzanne Kifer, study abroad adviser.

Kimberly Shafer will be able to contribute an international perspective to the classroom when she returns. Shafer, who is majoring in education, plans on using her \$2,000 OIA Semester Scholarship to complete her student teaching in either Uruguay or Ecuador through an overseas student teaching program offered by the College of Education.

"There's a really interesting program that involves a lot of community service (in Uruguay). ... I'd take education classes while working in the poorer sections of town."

Kimberly Mayo will be speaking Spanish, but she'll actually be in Spain. Mayo is a Spanish and political science senior. She will be using her OIA Summer Scholarship to study in Madrid this summer with the Kentucky Institute for International Studies (KINS).

The African republic of Togo is the destination for Wayne "Alex" Darragh Jr. He is the recipient of the OIA's International Student Exchange Program Scholarship. Darragh is an education junior from Lexington and will attend the University of Benin.

The OIA scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding students at UK who otherwise might not be able to study abroad.

See ABROAD, Page 3

### CLARIFICATION

Because of an editor's error, a column in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel gave incorrect information about the Outdoor Spring Arts Festival.

The festival begins Friday, May 1. The open-air art exhibit will include outdoor installations, chalk drawings and more, which will last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The "Mother of all Video Shows" will be presented in the Old Student Center Theater Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

## Bush proposes credit boost for students

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — President Bush said yesterday he will press for legislation that would allow all Americans to tap individual \$25,000 lines of credit to further their education or train for new jobs.

The White House unveiled the proposal as Bush flew here this morning to appear at a local high school to drum up support for his national education goals.

Bush already has backed a Republican congressman's effort to

create a "lifelong learning" account that adults could borrow against, and Bush's proposal is similar to a plan that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential front-runner, has made a centerpiece of his own education proposals.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander told reporters the \$25,000 lines of credit would cost the federal government nothing because a quasi-governmental agency would make the loans and the borrowers would pay them back from future earnings.

Bush also proposed expanding

eligibility for regular federal loans and Pell grants for college.

Bush would extend eligibility for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans to students who take as little as one college course. Bush signaled both of these initiatives earlier this year in his State of the Union address and in a job-training proposal.

"This is one of the most important recommendations a president could make in terms of helping working men and women continue their education," Alexander said.

### SPORTS

UK senior Tonya Gill sizzles on the golf course. Story, Page 6.

### UK TODAY

The Black Student Union will hold the annual Lyman T. Johnson Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. For information, call 257-4130.

### INSIDE

Springsteen takes fans on shuffle down E Street. Review, Page 2.

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## Baseball

Continued from page 1

the Salukis 24-11 at Shively Tuesday, their attitude seemed somewhat playful. A 17-run lead could do that to you.

But after the game, Jeff Abbott knew when Florida was coming more than he knew what might happen at MTSU Wednesday night.

"I think the hitting today and the game tomorrow, that momentum will carry us into Florida," Abbott said, unconsciously assuming a win over MTSU. "I think we've forgotten about (Tennessee). That was just a bad series. And when we play at home, we're pretty tough to beat. Hopefully, a lot of people will be here."

But at MTSU Wednesday night, the Cats anxiety about the Florida series may have caught up with them, as they fell 8-3 to a team they

expected to have had no problem with. Matt Bowles got rocked in the bottom of the first for five runs and the Cats never recovered, losing 8-3.

In any event, the anxiety is over now, and Florida may pay the price for the Cats losing four of their last five and dropping in the *Baseball America* rankings from 11th to 23rd. And Florida is an easy target. As human nature usually goes, everyone is shooting for the top. Florida is the top, and the Cats are aching to knock them off, easing the pain of a rough and tumble week in the world of college baseball.

The weather forecast is baseball-permissive and a good crowd is expected to be on hand as well, a helping hand for the ailing Cats. But the Gators arguably are the best competition UK has faced all year.

Florida has the best overall winning percentage in the SEC East and Miami, Florida State and LSU

rank among its 31 victims. The Gators bring a 3.26 team ERA to town and a .280 team batting average. The Gators' top two starters boast a combined 11-5 record.

Marc Valdes is 5-2 in 13 starts and has struck out 92 batters in 86.2 innings. John Burke is 6-3 in 11 starts and boasts a 3.19 ERA.

But the Gators' bats are not popping the way the Cats' have been this season. UF bats .280 as a team, while UK is hacking at a .310 pace. Florida has only five batters hitting above .300 compared to the Cats' 10.

And UK is averaging 8.1 runs per game to the Gators' seven.

## Run

Continued from page 1

as pre-registered. If that's any indication, we should have 200 people or so, depending on the weather." Short sleeve T-shirts will be given to all participants. Ornamental

## Arboretum

Continued from page 1

"The budget cuts have really eliminated our plans for director and all that, but it would not be fair to say (the arboretum) is on hold. ... I'm not at all discouraged at all about that," he said.

UK's state funding was axed by \$26.3 million cut in two separate cuts over the past year.

The second phase is a multi-million dollar plan, which includes the construction of a main building to house a natural history exhibit, grading of the area, trails, a small lake and fencing, said Rex Bailey

trees will be awarded to the first plant male, female, 12 and under.

Run for the Trees registration begins tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the arboretum off of Alumni Drive. The race fee is \$8. The race begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 288-2900.

## Abroad

Continued from page 1

The scholarships are designed to "increase the number of students who are able to include a study abroad experience in their university career," Kifer said.

Applicants must give evidence of

academic achievement and a plan for study abroad that will enhance their academic program and career goals. They must be able to articulate the reasons they have selected the country and program in which they plan to study, as well as indicate a need for financial support.

## UK event to showcase classical Indian dance

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID  
Staff Writer

Memorial Hall is the next stop for a woman who has been called one of the leading exponents of Bharatha Natyam, one of the world's most ancient dance styles.

UK's India Association is presenting a dance concert by Jothi Raghavan Sunday from 5-7 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Raghavan is on a dance tour of the United States and Canada.

Raghavan performs a style of dance known as the Bharatha Natyam, the most popular form of classical dance in India. The style derives its name from the first syllables of the three elements of dance, bhava-expression, raga-melody and thala-rhythm. It has survived through nearly 3,000 years in its original state.

Accompanying Raghavan will be a group of musicians from India. The music that accompanies the dance, "Carnatic" music, is the basis of the dance and is inseparable from it. Dance sustains and motivates the music.

Raghavan's work with the Bharatha Natyam has been critically acclaimed as she has traveled the world over to leading cultural centers. She toured India in the summer of 1988, where she performed for the president of India at the Rashtrapathi Bhavan, the official residence of the president.

The event is sponsored by UK's Student Government Association and the India Association.

Sunday evening's concert is free to UK faculty, staff and students. General admission is \$3.

## Guest artists perform modern dance, ballet

By BRANT WELCH  
Staff Writer

Guest artists Mary Bruce Blackburn and The American Dance Ensemble will be performing with the UK Dance Ensemble at UK's Spring Dance Concert at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow at 8 p.m.

"This is a really diverse concert we will be presenting," said Susan Corey, a UK senior and one of the choreographers of the UK Dance Ensemble.

"Modern Dance, jazz and ballet will be featured in the concert."

"Human Aspects of Consciousness," which was choreographed by Corey will be featured in the concert. This dance was chosen as a gala performance at the Southeast Region American College Dance festival held at the University of Alabama in March.

The festival brings together students from different universities to dance together. The students participate in dance classes and are evaluated. At the end of the week about 10 dances are chosen out of 35 to perform at the Gala Concert.

"It was really surprising that my dance was chosen because it was the first one I had ever choreographed," Corey said.

Blackburn, a UK graduate, will direct "Munuktoa Teya," a dance dedicated to animals who have died because of man-made environmental trauma, and "A Discontented Hue," which features an original percussion composition by John McDowell.

"It has been a great experience working with Ms. Blackburn and

the (American) Dance Ensemble because they are professionals," said senior Kristi Atkins, president of the UK Dance Ensemble.

A dance featuring the music from the "Sorcerer and the Apprentice" from "Fantasia" will also be performed.

"I think that will be a real crowd-pleaser," Corey said. "But all the dances will be entertaining."

Tickets may be purchased at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Box Office, or call 257-2949. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children 12 and under.

## Easter Pageant

presented by  
Porter Memorial Baptist Church  
at Memorial Coliseum  
Sunday, April 19  
4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.  
Present student ID for FREE admission

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University of Kentucky Xi Chapter  
founded in 1908 and reconized in 1992

# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1974  
Independent since 1971

### Editorial Board

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## Letters

### Litter decomposes slowly

To the editor:  
March 7 and 8, Students against the Violation of the Environment and the Student Government Association sponsored a Red River George clean up. We concentrated on the Clifty Wilderness Area. On Saturday we picked up trash along the Douglas Trail and, within a mile, collected approximately 25 bags of garbage.  
On Sunday we canoed about a quarter of a mile of the Red River and collected two bags of trash that was either floating in the river or along the banks. Out of these 27 bags of garbage, we sorted out four bags of aluminum cans, three bags of glass and one bag of plastic that all will be recycled.  
For this effort, the volunteers should be highly commended. However, campers and hikers who frequent Red River George should be highly disgusted that this place of natural beauty is so contaminated by the thoughtless and ignorant persons who have littered and abused it.  
When people litter, they are making a negative and drastic impact on the environment. Whereas the act of

littering may leave their thoughts within seconds, the trash will remain for many years. Aluminum cans will remain for 80 to 100 years, plastic bags for 10 to 20 years, glass bottles will only decompose after one million years, cigarette butts remain for anywhere between one to five years and plastic bottles will remain indefinitely.  
As these items decompose (if they do) many chemicals will be released into the soil and water.  
It only takes a few minutes to walk around your campsite and pick up your trash, and it only takes a little dedication to pick up trash along the trail as you are hiking. Please take some time and help keep Red River George and our environment clean. As the saying goes, "Take only memories, leave only footprints."

E.J. Bunzendahl  
SGA Environmental Concerns Committee  
Chris Griggs  
SAVE George Cleanup coordinator  
March 11, 1992

### SGA election reform needed

To the editor:  
It's amazing that in this environmental era and keep-the-earth-clean mentality that the University of Kentucky campus was again littered with Student Government Association posters and fliers. Since my freshman year, and years before I'm sure, this annual bombardment of wannabe politicians with their shallow promises and overused slogans has disgusted many — "It's time for a change!" — "Students working for students!" "This time the students come first!"  
I gave a campaigner the chance to tell me why I should vote for his candidate. "Honesty and integrity," he said. Get me a bucket.  
But I understand these things must go on. So here is my proposal to aesthetically clean up these campaigns and introduce a better way to keep campaign spending a bit more honest:  
1. All hanging of posters and signs should be abolished to eliminate this unsightly garbage.  
2. Personally-handled-out fliers should remain to be permitted, since it is only the students who care about the elections that take them.  
3. To make up for the exposure

lost in poster abolition, reduced rates for advertising placement should be offered by the Kentucky Kernel and WRFL-FM radio for any and all candidates running for an SGA position. Students would be more able to read in the Kernel what, if anything, the candidates propose to do — much more than a glance at a piece of paper as they walk by. Also, if students don't care to see any campaign advertising (surely there's no one like that) they can turn the page.  
4. The amount of money spent in these media should be limited to a specific amount. Spending also should be monitored by the staffs of both the Kernel and WRFL and election officials. This would eliminate the ability of the candidates to cheat on their campaign spending.  
In short: abolish ugly signs, restrict campaign advertising to the student-run media (which should have reduced rates for candidates), and stringently monitor limits. I only wish there were a way to reform those overused slogans. IT'S TIME FOR CHANGE!  
Whatever.  
Devin S. Johnson  
Advertising junior  
April 2, 1992

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.  
Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.  
Letters should be 350 words or less, with guest opinions should be 800 words or less.  
We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.  
Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.  
Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material. Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

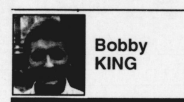
New age groups, leftover '60s hippies, defenders of the left, bashers of the right, Helmsists on the right, or Browns on the left, pro-environmentalists, anti-environ... (is there such a thing?), whatever you consider yourself — WE WANT YOU ALL!  
The Kentucky Kernel wants next year's editorial page to be as diverse and interesting as possible, but we need students to become weekly or occasional columnists.  
Topics can range from University housing, campus food service, the 1992 presidential election or to why you rolled out of bed this morning. Becoming a columnist for next year is easy! Submit three opinion writing samples to us so that we can review them. People interested will be notified by telephone as soon as possible.  
— Joe Braun, editorial editor 1992-93  
Submissions can be mailed to Joe Braun, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

In a goodwill gesture to Japan and their shipping economy, we're sending George Bush over there to declare that everything is fine.



## How reporters would tell His story

On this day some 2,000 years ago, an innocent man was killed, changing the world forever. We have told and retold His story many times. But imagine, if you will, how the story might have read had it appeared in a newspaper the next day.



Bobby King

JERUSALEM — Jesus of Nazareth, an itinerant preacher who performed many miracles, yet was hated by many who witnessed them, was crucified yesterday for claiming to be the Son of God. He was believed to be 33.  
Jesus' cries of agony echoed from the hill where Roman guards drove six-inch spikes through each of his hands and feet into the wooden cross that he was to die upon.  
As the sun grew mysteriously dark overhead, Jesus, who had hung on the tree for several hours, managed enough energy to cry out a last few words just before he died.  
"Father, into Your hands I commend my spirit," he shouted.  
Then his head fell upon his chest, and he died.  
A Roman centurion who stood nearby and watched as Jesus died was so moved by the scene he said, "Truly, this man was the Son of God."  
It was an ironic, yet fitting end to the life of a poor, transient carpenter who said he would soon assume a place next to God in his father's house.  
Jesus first gained attention three years ago when, in a Jewish synagogue, he stunned priests by reading a passage of scripture that alluded to the coming of the messiah and then told priests, "Today, this Scripture is fulfilled in your hearing."  
Since that time, Jesus has

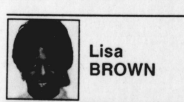
preached throughout Galilee and all of Israel, raising the dead, healing the blind and offering to forgive the sins of any who merely ask. He even predicted his own death, saying that he must die for the sins of the world.  
As his reputation grew, so did the crowds who followed him. At one revival over 5,000 people gathered to hear him speak. When many in the crowd weakened because of the heat and fatigue, Jesus took five fish and two loaves of bread, said a prayer to God and then fed them all.  
Jesus' following became so large that Jewish officials began to fear his influence.  
But yesterday only a few of Jesus' weeping followers made any gestures of compassion toward the man who was cheered by adoring crowds only last Sunday, when he triumphantly entered Jerusalem on the back of a donkey.  
Many of those boisterous citizens along the parade route had praised Jesus, exclaiming, "Blessed is the King who comes in the name of the Lord! Peace in heaven and glory in the highest!"  
Some even placed palm fronds and the shirts of their back on the road in front of him as a means of adoration.  
Most of those who lined the streets to watch him yesterday had only anger for the man they said had insulted God. Eventually

guards forced Simon, a Cyrenian, to bear Jesus' cross the rest of the way for him.  
Though his load was lightened, the guards, who had earlier clothed Jesus in a purple robe to mock his claims of divinity, placed a crown of jagged thorns on his head and jabbed him in the ribs with a spear.  
Jesus' knees buckled as he struggled to carry the massive cross on the two-mile trek from the prison to the hillside. As he repeatedly fell to the ground, only to pick himself up again to continue, the crowds lining the streets chided him saying, "If you can save others, why can't you save yourself?"  
His long, torturous walk eventually led to Golgotha, a hill outside of the city that literally is translated as "The Place of the Skull," for its desolate, craggy landscape.  
Jesus died all alone. Many of those who traveled with him fled when he was seized earlier in the week by the chief priests. Witnesses to his arrest said one of his closest friends, a man named Judas, had led authorities to his campsite.  
Throughout his subsequent trials, Jesus never spoke in his own defense and neither did anyone else. When accused of blasphemy for claiming to be God, his only reply was, "It is as you said."  
In addition to claiming he was equal with God, Jesus often was criticized for associating with lepers, tax collectors and prostitutes.  
He answered His critics only by saying that "those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick."  
Jesus was nearly set free Thursday when Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea, offered to re-

lease a prisoner of the Jewish multitude's choice. Jewish tradition allows for one person to be released in honor of the Feast of the Passover.  
However, the crowd who had gathered at Pilate's court demanded that Barabbas, a convicted murderer, be freed instead, thus sealing Jesus' fate.  
Two criminals were crucified alongside of Jesus. One chastised him because he would not save himself and those who were condemned to death next to him.  
But in a tremendous act of compassion — the only such one Jesus received yesterday — the other doomed criminal rebuked the first by saying, "Don't you even fear God, since you are under the same condemnation?"  
Then the man turned to Jesus, asking him to "remember me when you come into your kingdom."  
With blood streaming down his cheek from the pricks of the thorns Jesus said softly, "Assuredly, I say to you, today you will be with me in Paradise."  
The inscription written in Greek, Latin and Hebrew above Jesus' head simply read: THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.  
As his body was placed in a cave in the hills, rumors that Jesus would fulfill his promise to rise from the dead had all but died themselves. And few expect that Jesus' followers will be able to pass on his teachings to future generations.  
Senior Staff Writer Bobby King is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Black males have many difficulties

Tony didn't say too much, but the few words that he did say caused an emotional stir within me. He remarked, "... I don't want to be poor." Tony is a tall boy with an expressionless face. He has a quiet demeanor and is very soft spoken. Though I can't exactly say what it is, there is something about Tony that draws one to him.



Lisa Brown

We met at the Bluegrass Aspendale Teen Center two years ago, where I am a tutor. The Teen Center is located in one of the apartments in Aspendale, which is characterized by low-income families. Not unlike other communities plagued by poverty, Aspendale is beset by drug abuse.  
Before that particular night, I had never seen Tony at the Teen Center, nor would I see him there again. His teacher had assigned a list of words in which he had to use in making sentences. One of the words on his list was contract and Tony wrote, "When I get older, I am going to be on contract for the dope man." I told him to try another sentence because that was not a positive statement. Although he erased the sentence from his mind, he did not erase the thought. He remarked, "But it's true — I don't want to be poor."  
Although I was completely astounded by the depth of what

marked that people want to exert a certain amount of control over their lives, and when they are denied this power, they will seek it elsewhere — whether through legitimate means or not.  
Drug dealers are becoming our children's role models. Although no participants of the "Black Men on Black Men" forum condoned drug abuse, we did question how drugs became so prevalent in the inner cities. As a whole, African-Americans do not possess the wealth to transport contraband into the States; we do not own any planes or ships. We also questioned why liquor stores are increasingly zoned in black neighborhoods. Yet, there is a decreasing number of churches and schools in these same neighborhoods.  
One of the last topics we discussed during the "Black Men on Black Men" forum was racism. One way that racism affects the African-American male is in the labor market in which he is paid significantly less than his white counterpart. This makes it more difficult for the black male to provide for his family financially. Yet, whenever a black man mentions racism, others tend to become uncomfortable and remark that African-Americans are being paranoid. Is it paranoia when young men such as Yusuf Hawkins,

are murdered for entering a white neighborhood? Or is it paranoia when police officers use excessive force against black men such as Rodney King? As uncomfortable as the subject may be, racism does exist in America.  
Yes, it is true that black men are killing one another and that there are neighborhoods that some African-Americans have marked as their own territory. However, we have to delve below the surface to understand why these things occur.  
Yet, the solution to the problems confronting African-American males does not lie solely in resolving racism. One woman from the forum remarked that we have to move beyond racism. African-Americans have to support one another if we are to survive. This means patronizing African-American owned business and overlooking the differences in our political, religious and fraternal affiliations.  
So if anyone sees Tony, the young man from the Teen Center before I do, please tell him that there are people who care for him. Tony is very easy to recognize; he has two distinguishing traits — he's an African-American male and he is trapped in our inner city.  
Lisa Brown is a baccalaureate student and a Kernel columnist.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a previous puzzle solved section.

PERSONALS: 111 HEY KIDS - WE WANT YOU TO BE ON THE 1985-86 STAFF OF THE KENTUCKY KERNEL. 121 THE PARKER COLEMAN AT THE BEARDED SEALS AND FRIDAY NIGHTS! NO COVER PARTY!

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**SPORTS**

**Gill still scorching courses for Lady Kats as a senior**

By MARK SONKA  
Staff Writer

The first time UK senior Tonya Gill broke 100 on the golf course, she was only 12 years old and recovering from sun poisoning.

Gill has been scorching the fairways ever since.

Last Sunday at the Woodbridge Intercollegiate in Kings Mountain, N.C., Gill put on a golfing clinic. Leading the Lady Kats to the team championship and tying for the individual title, she hit 15 greens and finished with a 1-under-par 72 in the third and final round. She eventually forfeited medalist honors in a two-hole playoff to North Carolina's Kimberly Byham.

UK golf coach Bettie Lou Evans was amazed by Gill's performance.

"Tonya hit the ball better than she's ever hit it in the four years she's been at UK," Evans said. "I have never seen her hit the ball as long and as straight as she did. I'm just really excited."

She's not the only one. The Lady Kat star's parents are a little enthusiastic, too.

"We're extremely proud of her," Sharon Gill, her mother, said yesterday from her home in Stone Mountain, Ga. "She has really done well in her four years there."

Done well? For the past three years, Gill has been the most outstanding golfer in the UK program. She has competed in all 41 tournaments during her Lady Kat career. Her license plate - UKGOLF - says it all.

Gill began her golf career when she was only 7 years old. By the age of 10, her mother said, she was playing competitively.

The Gills knew their only child was something special. After all, not many 12-year-olds can go out on the course and shoot a hole in one.

But it wasn't until Georgia Tech coach Puggy Blackmon spotted the talented sixth-grader that Randy and Sharon Gill realized their daughter had a future in the sport.

"He told us at the time that Tonya had some potential to play college golf," Gill's mother said. "We didn't even know that girls could get golf scholarships. He was the one that kept encouraging us to keep encouraging her."

And are they ever glad they did. On her way to stardom at UK, Gill became somewhat of a legend on the Atlanta Junior circuit.

In 1985, she won her second straight Atlanta Junior Golf Association Player-of-the-Year award. Two years later, at 16, she won the Greater Atlanta Women's city amateur and was named to the Junior All-America team.

With this kind of a background, it didn't take long for Gill to excel at the college level.

"When you go to college, there's not a whole lot of difference in mechanical abilities," Gill said. "Swings may be better or worse, but the things that separate the really good players from the average ones are their mental abilities."

Gill has learned not only to play under pressure, but to thrive on it. The "as-Tonya-goes, so-goes-the-team" philosophy of Coach Evans doesn't even faze the UK golfer.

"There has been a lot of pressure on me, but in a good way," Gill said. "It seemed like from the day I arrived, coach has expected big things from me."

"But I've always been a tournament player. I really look forward to going to tournaments. That's what I live for."

Gill's near victory last weekend would have been her third collegiate win. As a sophomore, she earned medalist honors at the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate. She

won the 1990 Lady Kat Invitational as a junior.

Gill hopes to turn pro after graduation. She already has selected Jimmy Paschal, a pro golfer in Atlanta, to be her teacher.

Coach Evans has a lot of confidence in the 21-year-old phenomenon.

"I think Tonya can definitely play on the pro tour," Evans said. "With the confidence she displayed last week and with her ability, she can certainly play."

"She ranks right up there with Nancy Scranton and Kate Rogerson, who are the best two I ever had and are both on the pro tour right now. Tonya definitely can go out there and compete with the best of them."

Gill's competitive nature is not limited to the links. She performs in the classroom as well, as evidenced by her two selections to the Academic All-America team.

"When you play a sport in college, you have to decide whether your grades or your sport is going to come first," Gill said. "With me, I tried to balance the two out."

"It's a decision every student-athlete has to make. I knew I would have four years paid, so I wanted to



GILL

take advantage of that."

Gill's decision four years ago to leave home was a major one. But if she had to do it all over again, she wouldn't change a thing.

"I definitely would come here again," Gill said. "I love UK. Everything about it is just wonderful."

This weekend Gill and the Lady Kats golf team will travel to Athens, Ga., just miles from her hometown of Stone Mountain, to compete in the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Tournament. Gill is hoping to compete well in front of many members of her family and friends.

**Tennessee fans abuse UK player during game**

Staff reports

UK redshirt freshman Pookie Jones, the only black player on the UK baseball team, encountered some racial epithets last weekend during UK's three-game series against Tennessee.

According to an article in the Courier-Journal yesterday, fans sitting behind the UK dugout made monkey noises and shouted "boy" at Jones each time he went to the plate.

In a statement released by UK "I care very deeply for my players and when I see them hurt, I

hurt too," Madison said in a written statement released through UK Sports Communications. "One of the great things about athletics is that we are a team, not individuals. In athletics, there are no more black or white players. There are no Catholics, Jews or Protestant players. That is a model for society."

Madison said the incident is behind the team.

"The incident last week in Knoxville is behind us. We are putting all of our efforts into the Florida series and trying to win the Southeastern Conference championship."

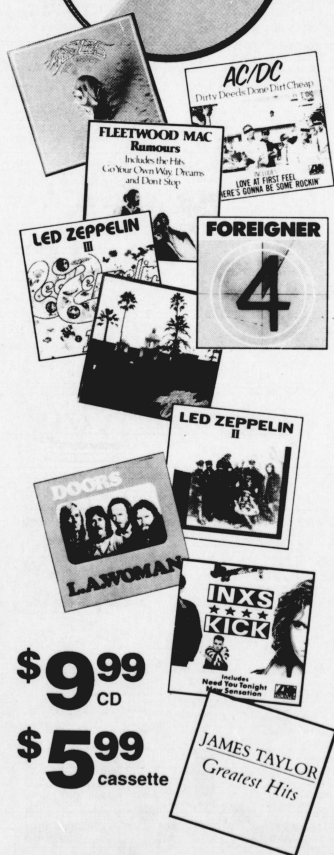


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