



Anagrams

"Let Ron effect."

"Let Ron effect" is an anagram of "Left of Center." This is the second rail of this kind - here are a couple of repeats and some new ones!

David Letterman = Nerd Amid Late TV

Howard Stern = Retard Shown

Sweatshops = Pet ass show

Robert Dole = Elder Robot

Presbyterian = Best in Prayer

The Public Art Galleries = Large Picture Halls, I Bet

Wethington = Get hint now

Statue of Liberty = Built to Stay Free

Eleven plus two = Twelve plus one

Go, dating is fun = If nun, I'd go stag

Spiro Agnew = Grow a Spine (you could anagrammatize "spine" to produce another variation)

Quote by Voltaire: Just because some of us can read and write and do a little math, that doesn't mean we deserve to conquer the universe. = A masquerade can cover a sense of what is real to deceive us; to be unjaded and not lost, we must, then, determine truth.

Quote by Oscar Wilde: There is only one thing worse than being talked about and that is not being talked about. = Wilde died broken, beaten in a total nut. Hate being sunk in that rotten goal. Shh, gay is taboo.

From Hamlet by Shakespeare: To be or not to be: that is the question, whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, = in one of the Bard's best-thought-of tragedies, our insistent hero, Hamlet, queries on two fronts about how life turns rotten.

William Clinton = I'm it, an ill clown

William Jefferson Clinton = Firm clean fellow. Joint? Sint

William Jefferson Clinton = Jail Mrs Clinton: Felon wife

George Herbert Walker Bush = Huge Berserk Rebel Warthog

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PRESSURE RISING

Protests heat up on campus



Students and community members gather in front of the Administration building yesterday evening. Earlier in the day, they interrupted a Board of Trustees meeting on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower. The demonstrators were calling for UK to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association, a corporate human rights monitoring group they call inefficient, and for the University to join the Workers Rights Consortium, another monitoring group they say will do the job right. President Charles Wethington said he would like to look closer into the matter before making that decision.

NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Brief showdown: Yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting interrupted; sit-in staged at Administration Building

By Tracy Kershaw

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Today wasn't quite business as usual for the UK Board of Trustees. Approximately 60 students went to the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower where the Board held their monthly meeting to encourage UK to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association and join the Worker's Rights Consortium.

The group of sweatshop protesters

came into the meeting quietly and filled the seats in the back. Yet as the meeting commenced, a low roar of "Down with the FLA" buzzed from the students. Finally, Chairman Billy Joe Miles interrupted the meeting and asked the students to be silent.

"We have plenty of time to do this in an orderly process. We sympathize with your cause," he said. "No one knows more than I do about what you are talking about."

Miles' words hushed the crowd, but

the stillness was only temporary. Soon the chanting erupted again; this time "This is what democracy looks like" rippled through the crowd.

The students rose from their seats and crowded behind the rope separating them from the Board. Unrolling a fake check to President Charles Wethington for the amount of three cents, the students asked the President accept the check and listen to their concerns about UK's involvement in the Fair Labor Association.

The students demanded the President address them, but he ordered David Stockham, dean of students, to talk with them.

The dean asked the students not to disturb the meeting and go about it in a formal procedure. His request was met with cries from the crowd: "This is what it

takes to get an answer. President, can you speak for yourself?" "We pay your salary," and "Can you be a Top-20 president?"

SGA President and board member Jimmy Glenn spoke to the students and promised to get them on the agenda for the May 2 board meeting.

President Wethington said after the meeting that if the students go about it in the proper way, they would be on the agenda for the next meeting. He said he is open-minded and wants to send representatives to the Workers Rights Consortium organizational meeting in New York to find out more about it. However, he is still dedicated to the FLA.

"The point to underline is that UK is committed to the Fair Labor Association," he said.

CONVICTION

Anything to be heard

Will their protests be in vain? Campus officials refuse to be swayed by the Administration Building sit-in, for the time being

By Tracy Kershaw

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Some say today's students are apathetic. Tell that to the 18 UK students who staged a sit in last night in the basement of the Administration Building. Or the others who surrounded the building in bitter winds and unexpected April snow to persuade the administration to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association and join the Workers Rights Consortium.

Some of the students locked themselves together, forming a nearly unbreakable chain.

After hours of negotiation between the students and administration, dialogue was stalled at 11:45 p.m., when student Jay Varallas emerged from the building with news that the administration would no longer negotiate with the students. Varallas said he was told Dean Stockham would give the students one last chance to leave before having them arrested.

UK student Stephanie Blessing, who was in the building as part of the sit-in, explained UK is a member of the Fair Labor Association, or FLA, a monitoring group that is supposed to make sure corporations pay livable wages and host healthy working conditions. They want UK to withdraw from the FLA because the group is composed of representa-

tives from the very corporations they are supposed to police.

The students want UK to enter the Workers' Right Consortium, a monitoring company composed of independent monitors and organized by human rights activists.

President Wethington would not come to the building or talk with the students, Varallas said.

Police officers manning the doors of the building would not allow anyone to bring food inside to the students. A Papa Johns delivery man was not allowed inside.

Other students bringing food were not allowed into the building.

Varallas said students offered three proposals to the administration during the night. They strayed from their original proposal to have UK withdraw from the FLA and join the WRC and gave the administration the option of either withdrawing from the FLA or joining the WRC, Varallas said. The administration refused.

The next proposal was to set up a committee that would evaluate both the FLA and WRC. The administration refused, Varallas said.

The administration offered to have the President talk with students if they would leave the building, Varallas said.

Varallas said the last offer from the students was for President Wethington to attend

a public forum to discuss the sweatshop issue. Once again the administration refused their offers, Varallas said.

Stockham said he does not want to use force to remove students, however he said they will not stay the entire night in the building.

As of press time, the students were still inside the basement. Their arrest seemed imminent.

The sit-in was not the only form of sweatshop protest on UK's campus yesterday. At noon, students, labor workers and community religious leaders rallied against sweatshops in the free speech area.

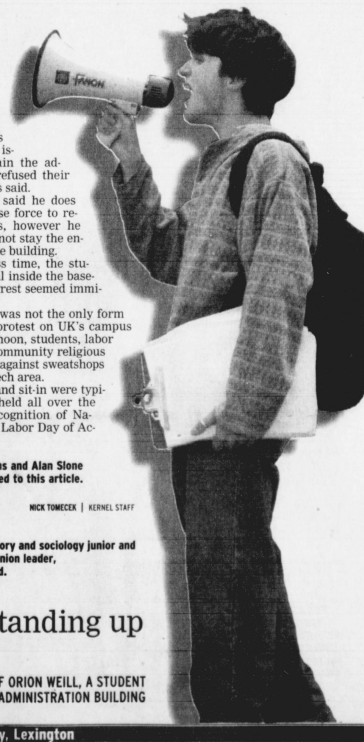
The rally and sit-in were typical of events held all over the country in recognition of National Student Labor Day of Action.

Ann Mullins and Alan Slone contributed to this article.

NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Hello?

Luke Boyett, history and sociology junior and Leftist Student Union leader, fires up the crowd.



"He's standing up to a big university. He's standing up for what he believes in."

- SHELDA HALE, MOTHER OF ORION WEILL, A STUDENT INSIDE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Official: Dad may call off trip

MIAMI — Anti-Castro demonstrators surged through a police barricade and formed a human chain around Elian Gonzalez's house yesterday as rumors swept the crowd that the U.S. government was coming to take the boy away.

Nasdaq, Dow plunge, recover

NEW YORK — Fueled by an exodus from all things technological, the stock market went into a stomach-churning rout yesterday, with the Nasdaq composite index and Dow Jones industrials each dropping more than 500 points. But the stampede reversed as buyers returned in search of bargains, and most stocks ended Wall Street's most volatile day ever with only moderate losses.

Soldiers, Serbs hurt in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Kosovo Serbs angry over the arrest of a Serb for illegal weapons possession clashed yesterday with NATO peacekeepers, leaving 11 Americans and one Pole injured, the U.S. military said.

Maryland gun law goes further

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Maryland House sent the governor legislation that would make the state the first to require new handguns to be equipped with built-in locks, allowing no one but authorized users to fire them.

House has transplant measure

WASHINGTON — Taking on an issue that means life or death to transplant patients, the House voted yesterday to block a Clinton administration effort to move more hearts, livers and kidneys to those who are closest to death.

Japanese Cabinet resigns

TOKYO — Japanese political leaders were expected to name top ruling party official Yoshiro Mori as the new prime minister today, replacing Keizo Obuchi, who is on life support after suffering a massive stroke.



LEO AND BILL: Leonardo DiCaprio interviewed President Bill Clinton Friday for ABC News. During their exchange, which lasted about 15 minutes, Clinton discussed his policy on global warming and other environmental issues.



DRUNK: Dennis Rodman entered a plea of not guilty to a drunken driving charge Monday in Newport Beach, California. Rodman's lawyer appeared on his client's behalf, even though Newport Beach is Rodman's current home. The misdemeanor charge stems from a December 22nd incident, when Rodman was stopped by Costa Mesa police who allege his blood-alcohol level was 0.15, almost twice the legal limit.

Microsoft penalty on the way

WASHINGTON — The judge overseeing Microsoft's antitrust case must now decide what punishment to mete out: Slice the software giant into Baby Bills? Impose a hefty fine? Force Microsoft to reveal its secret software code to rivals?

Cult victims burned alive

KAMPALA, Uganda — The 530 people who died in a doomsday cult's chapel burned alive, consumed by gasoline-fueled flames and trapped behind doors and windows bolted from the outside, forensic tests showed Tuesday.

Promising genetic cancer tool

SAN FRANCISCO — For the first time, scientists have reported success against cancer using an intriguing technique called antisense technology, which zeros in on a cancer gene to halt malignancy at its roots.

Power plant to go up

HAZARD, Ky. — A Kentucky company will build the first coal-fired power plant in the state in more than a decade. The announcement yesterday came just moments after Gov. Paul Patton signed a bill into law called the Kentucky Rural Economic Development Act that encourages the development of coal-burning plants in the coalfields. Kentucky Mountain Power will construct a \$600 million, 300-megawatt facility 10 miles outside of Hazard, said Harold Sergeant, president Kentucky Mountain Power, during a news conference.

Kentucky on Fortune 500

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Five Kentucky companies are on the latest list of Fortune 500 companies. Health care company Vencor is conspicuously absent from the list, having filed for bankruptcy. With Vencor's departure from the list of America's largest companies, Louisville is left with three companies that made the rankings — Humana Inc., Fricon Global Restaurants and LG&E Energy. Kentucky's other two Fortune 500 companies were Covington-based specialty chemicals firm Ashland Inc. and Lexington office-supply company Lexmark International Inc. The companies drifted in opposite directions.

Compiled from wire reports

WORLD

Scientists warn waters harmed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fish and other marine life are being killed and marshlands damaged in more than a third of the nation's coastal areas from algae blooms caused by the runoff of excess nutrients, the National Academy of Sciences said Tuesday.

The scientists concluded that the problem of coastal pollution from nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers is so severe and widespread that states require federal help. The nutrients often travel hundreds of miles along rivers before they create problems.

"Conditions in many coastal areas are expected to worsen unless action is taken now to reduce nutrient pollution," said Robert Howarth, a professor of ecology and environmental biology at Cornell University, and the panel's chairman.

While nitrogen and phosphorus occur in nature and are critical to support plant life in marine environments, too much of the nutrients causes an excessive growth of phytoplankton and other organisms, which deprive fish and other marine life, including plants, of oxygen. That causes marine life to die or be driven away.

Algae blooms caused by an overabundance of nutrients — specifically, excessive nitrogen from agricultural fertilizers or poultry waste — have been linked to a decline of fisheries, the death of manatees along the Florida coast, and the loss of coral reefs and sea grasses, the panel said.

Algae blooms have been blamed for years for the so-called dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico along the Louisiana and Texas coast. Large amounts of nutrients flowing from the Farm Belt into and

down the Mississippi River have caused the massive dead zone — the size of New Jersey — each spring in the Gulf of Mexico. Scientists estimated the amount of nitrogen pouring from the river into the Gulf has tripled, and the amount of phosphorous doubled, in the past 40 years.

Algae blooms also have been linked to a microbial called *parietaria* that has killed fish in tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay and off the Carolinas.

But the report by the Academy's National Research Council said that nitrogen and phosphorus pollution is causing environmental damage along almost all of the nation's estuaries, with severe problems identified in 44 of the 139 coastal areas examined.

Worldwide, human activity — from excessive use of fertilizers to the burning of fossil fuels — have caused the amount of nitrogen in the environment to more than double since the 1960s. The wide use of synthetic fertilizers account for much of the growth, but other sources are animal waste, including chicken and hog manure, discharges from wastewater treatment plants, and the burning of fossil fuels.

Nitrogen compounds in the air, usually from smokestacks, also contribute to the high nutrient levels in some estuaries, especially along the East Coast, the panel said. It estimated that tougher pollution controls on soot being emitted by the Environmental Protection Agency could cut such water deposits by as much as 17 percent.

There are no federal laws or regulations that limit general runoff from agricultural lands, although the EPA is beginning to regulate nutrient releases from large factory farms and poultry plants.

There would be armed men selling tickets to customers in the trailer. Tickets were condoms. "Maria," a former sex slave, who wore a disguise while testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Near Eastern and Southern Asian affairs subcommittee Tuesday. The committee is crafting legislation to curb the growing problem of sexual slavery.

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TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR

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While all teaching areas are expected to have openings, the following positions are in high demand:

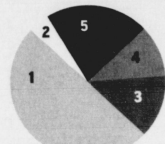
- Special Education (all levels, all areas)
- Math teachers (High school)
- Science teachers (Middle and High)
- Foreign language (French, Spanish, etc.),
- Guidance counselors,
- Language arts (Middle school), and Primary teachers.

The Fair will be at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine Drive in the High Point Business Center, just off KY 55, just 3 miles north of I-64 (exit 35) at Shelbyville, KY. Telephone: (502) 647-3533, ext. 212.

THE FOLKS SAY

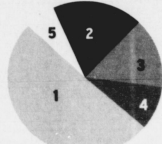
Poll shows Bluegrass attitude against casinos

Survey says: A recent poll conducted by the associate professor Desmond Brown showed that Kentuckians did not want gambling legalized in the Bluegrass but did want to increase tourism



Legalize it
 1. Strongly disagree 52.6%
 2. Disagree 4.2%
 3. Neutral 11.6%
 4. Agree 11.6%
 5. Strongly agree 18.9%

About the survey
 Of the total 600 surveys conducted 90 were ruled ineligible, 314 were refused or did not respond, and 196 were completed for a response rate of 38.4%.
 source: Desmond Brown



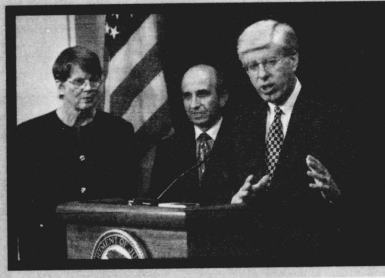
Anti-tourism
 1. Strongly disagree 52.4%
 2. Disagree 17.3%
 3. Neutral 15.2%
 4. Agree 7.9%
 5. Strongly agree 7.3%

By Chris Markus
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Legalized gambling" is a term that inherently breeds controversy. While gambling has brought enormous wealth to some, others have been financially destroyed. Desmond Brown, assistant professor of hospitality and tourism, recently conducted a survey to gauge the opinions of Kentucky residents in regard to casino gaming. "With this being such a hot topic right now, I feel that I should look into it," Brown said. Preliminary results suggest that a majority of the Kentuckians surveyed are opposed to any legislation that would legalize land-based gambling within

state lines. "People tend to focus more on the negative aspects than on the positive economic aspects of casino gaming," Brown said. Brown feels this opposition may stem from the fact that Kentucky is located in the "Bible Belt," a demographic region characterized by religious fundamentalism. "Bible Belt residents need more education to see the benefits of casino gaming," he said. Brown is referring to benefits such as job creation, tax revenue generation and other healthy economic trends that are associated with legalized gambling. However, just as legalized gambling may bring economic benefits to the state, many social ills may follow in its wake. Street crimes, loan-shark-

ing and prostitution are some of the social problems long associated with casino gaming. Despite these social issues, Brown feels the benefits of legalized land-based gambling outweigh their negative counterparts. "The key is management and control," said Brown. "If it (casino gaming) is organized properly, it can be controlled." One paradox Brown's study unearthed is the fact that the majority of Kentucky residents studied want to increase the amount of tourists who visit the state, but that same majority does not want to legalize gambling, a sure way of increasing tourism in the state. "Essentially, tourism is a natural offshoot of casino gaming," Brown said.



Breaking up is hard to do
 In a press conference Monday at the Justice Dept. in Washington, Iowa Atty. Gen. Tom Miller, (right) praises Attorney General Janet Reno and Asst. Atty. Gen. for Antitrust Joel Klein (center) for their case against software giant Microsoft. A federal judge ruled that Microsoft had been oppressive in the marketplace and had committed antitrust violations.

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Campus Calendar

April 3 - April 9, 2000

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<p>ACADEMIC</p> <p>12:15-1:50, Frazer Hall</p> <p>TUTORING</p> <p>History 108 & 109, 8-9pm, Holmes Lounge</p> <p>Eng 101, 8-9pm, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom</p> <p>Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom & 4:30-7:30, 306 Commons</p> <p>Chemistry, 7-9pm, Hoggan Computer Lab</p> <p>Math, 8-9pm, Hoggan Lounge</p> <p>Physics, 8-9pm, Commons Ballroom</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Dinner at the Dorms with the Bittel/Jewish Student Org., 6:15, Blesser Hall</p> <p>Talks: Francois, 3-5pm, Mega Beams Cafe (5th St/Station)</p> <p>UKNOW, 7pm, 8th Fl Student Ctr.</p> <p>Phi Physical Therapy Assoc., 7-9pm, 203 SC</p> <p>Followship of Christian Athletes, 8pm, CSF Bldg.</p> <p>RNA, 7pm, 118 Biological Sciences</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Kappa Self-Defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>Tee-Bowing, 5pm, Baptist Stud. Union</p> <p>UK Baseball vs. Tenn Tech, 4pm, Hoggan Field</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>WEIL Live Remote & Bands, 8:30-9pm, SC Commons</p> <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <p>Golf Doubles, Tates Creek Golf Course, 12-2 Tee times</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>Movie Review, 8pm, 205 Student Center</p> <p>Academic</p> <p>Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St</p> <p>Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 10am-12pm, 11 SC</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Baseball vs. Florida, 4pm, Hoggan Field</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>NEA Spring Even, Louisville, call 7-3792</p> <p>LECTURES</p> <p>Robert C. May Photography Series Presents: William Christenberry, 4pm, Washburn Theatre</p>	<p>Wed 5</p> <p>TUTORING</p> <p>Math 109-2, 3:50 & 7:23-4-4:50, 203 Frazer Hall</p> <p>Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge & 7-9pm, Hoggan</p> <p>Math, 8-10, Holmes Classroom & 9pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>History 104 & 105, 4-5:45, Holmes Classroom & 6-8 pm, 306 Commons</p> <p>Spanish, 8-9pm, Hoggan Computer Lab & 4-8 Commons 308B</p> <p>History 108 & 109, 7-8, Commons Ballroom</p> <p>French, 4-7, Keeneland</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship</p> <p>Frederick Favon, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union</p> <p>Debra and Leah, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, 51</p> <p>Comps: Canada For Christ, 7:30, Washburn Th.</p> <p>UK Lambda, 7:30pm, 231 SC</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Kappa Self-Defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p>Tee-Kwon Do Club, 5-8:30pm, Alum. Gym Basement Rm 19</p> <p>Angie Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field</p> <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <p>Golf Doubles, Tates Creek Golf Course, 12-2 Tee Times</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>Karaoke Night, 7-10pm, Student Center Commons</p>	<p>Thurs 6</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Catholic Mass, 8pm, Newman Cr.</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Baseball vs. Florida, 2pm, Hoggan Field</p> <p>ACADEMIC</p> <p>Master Student Program, 8am-4pm, 103 Barker Hall</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>NEA Spring Even, Louisville, call 7-3792</p> <p>Annexity International Afternoon of Action, Phoenix Park (in front of library), 3-5pm</p>	<p>Fri 7</p> <p>TUTORING</p> <p>Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge</p> <p>Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom</p> <p>History 108 & 109, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom</p> <p>Math, 8-9pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Andrew Morning Worship, 10am, Christian Student Fellowship</p> <p>Newman Center Mass, 8pm, 11:30am, 3pm, and 8:30pm</p> <p>Phi Sigma Pi, 7pm, 8th Fl Student Ctr.</p> <p>LECTURES</p> <p>Campaign Reform, 3pm, 230 SC, free to public</p>	<p>Sat 8</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Catholic Mass, 8pm, Newman Cr.</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Baseball vs. Florida, 2pm, Hoggan Field</p> <p>ACADEMIC</p> <p>Master Student Program, 8am-4pm, 103 Barker Hall</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>NEA Spring Even, Louisville, call 7-3792</p> <p>Annexity International Afternoon of Action, Phoenix Park (in front of library), 3-5pm</p>	<p>Sun 9</p> <p>TUTORING</p> <p>Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge</p> <p>Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom</p> <p>History 108 & 109, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom</p> <p>Math, 8-9pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <p>Andrew Morning Worship, 10am, Christian Student Fellowship</p> <p>Newman Center Mass, 8pm, 11:30am, 3pm, and 8:30pm</p> <p>Phi Sigma Pi, 7pm, 8th Fl Student Ctr.</p> <p>LECTURES</p> <p>Campaign Reform, 3pm, 230 SC, free to public</p>	<p>Sun 9</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>Baseball vs. Florida, 2pm, Hoggan Field</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <p>UK Percussion Ensemble & Steel Band, 3pm, 512A</p> <p>Trumpet Recital, J. Fisher, 8 pm, 512A</p>
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BEAT II

Percussion ensemble blends pop, classical



Keeping the beat
James Landrum, a music performance freshman, taps the hand drums.

NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

By Brandie Bright
STAFF WRITER

What do Ricky Martin, steel drums and little chickens have in common? Absolutely nothing, except for the fact that they will all be present at the World Music Concert presented by the UK Percussion Ensemble and Steel Band this Sunday.

The concert, taking place at the Singletary Center's Concert Hall, will feature music ranging from the harmonious *Las Gallanitas* to Ricky Martin's *Latin La Vida Loca*. *Las Gallanitas*, meaning "little chickens," was originally composed as a quartet for three strings and a piano by the UK Percussion Studio's own Aaron Dale.

Dale, a junior music education major, arranged the piece for the percussion ensemble last February. The original version entitled *Three French Hens* received second place in the UK Oswald Research Competition.

A myriad of percussion instruments serve as back up for Dale and the rest of the ensemble. Altogether, around 150 instruments will be featured throughout the performance, including steel drums.

The Steel Band, aside from shakin' their bones to *Latin La Vida Loca*, will also play their

version of Santana's *Smooth*.

"There are a lot of different styles of percussive music in the show," said Jason Hartmann, a sophomore member of the Steel Band. "It should appeal to everybody."

A touch of Hollywood enters the show with *Padabing*, performed by the ensemble. *Padabing* was created by the percussion legend

Emil Richards, who has previously performed with the ensemble, has appeared on over 3,000 Hollywood film soundtracks. Although he will not be in attendance, the percussionists are sure to shock the audience with Richard's ripe work. Jim Campbell believes the concert will be quite a performance due to the talent of the varied percussionists.

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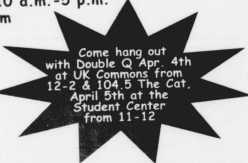
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THEATER

Theater pulls you into 'Room'

By Ashley York
STAFF WRITER

It's not Meryl Streep, Diane Keaton or Leonardo DiCaprio playing the lead roles in UK's upcoming production of *Marvin's Room*. Instead, students at UK deserve full credit for the directing, as well as the production of the play that opens tomorrow.

Trisha Pfister, a theater sophomore, neglected watching Hollywood's version of the movie, fearing it would influence her performance.

"If I saw the movie, I would be influenced by it. I don't want to see it," Pfister said.

Diane Keaton's performance would be difficult to outdo, but Pfister hopes to succeed.

Pfister plays the role of Bessie, a woman living in Florida and taking care of her Aunt Ruth and bedridden father, Marvin. Once Bessie is diagnosed with leukemia, her dysfunctional family comes together to offer the audience a story about the importance of family ties.

Pfister, in agreement with Diane Keaton, said Bessie's character offers amazing strength and devotion.

"She finds out that she has leukemia, and all she cares about is how much she loves her family. Bessie is a strong person — she gave up her life for her family. She's in her own little world, but she's interesting because she is loving and accepting," Pfister said.

Pfister believes the story provides an honest outlook on life. She admitted that the play centered on tragedy, but provided comic relief at the same time.

"The writer of the story had leukemia. Because it comes from the ailing, it is really honest and true. The tragedy and sadness equals it beautifully," she said.

Laura Goukenour, a theater major and director of the play, said that even though the movie contains additional scenes, the playwright follows the same screenplay as the movie.

"The play is a little different than the movie, but both show a story about the ties among family members. It shows what happens if you don't keep in touch with your family," she said.

Goukenour said the production of *Marvin's Room* has, unfortunately, been long in the making and she looks forward to the outcome of her directorial debut.

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"This is the first play I have directed. I usually act in one play a semester, but this semester I was in the main stage play plus another," she said.

Kristi Hall, who assumes the role of Lee, played by Meryl Streep in the movie, will accompany Pfister. Goukenour chose to cast high school student Ryan West to perform the role of Lee's angry and emotionally distressed son, Hank, played by Leonardo DiCaprio in the movie.

The various facets of production, Pfister believes, will come together well tomorrow.

"It's an excellent script, a lot of humanity. It's good stuff," she said.



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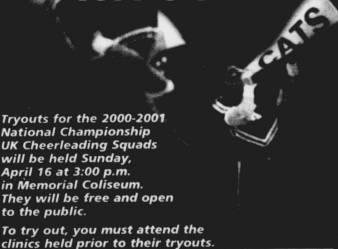
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Protestors ready for IMF meeting

Activists are planning their next assault on perceived global capitalism. Their latest target: the semi-annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, set to take place April 16 and 17 in Washington, DC. Like the WTO, the IMF and the World Bank evoke the ire of a diverse group of activists, including women's groups, environmentalists, labor unions and human rights organizations. Activists opposed to "globalization from above" believe these institutions are created to move the world into an era of unbridled global capitalism.

The IMF and dozens of organizations are mobilizing for a week of training and education culminating in two days of nonviolent direct action intended to raise awareness about the IMF and World Bank, and to disrupt their meetings.



From April 9 to April 15, thousands of people from around the country are expected to gather in Washington for what organizers are calling an "activist convergence," a week of education, protest and direct action training that will serve as a sort of pre-game warm up for April 16 and 17.

Key organizers won't say exactly what will happen - partly because they don't know and partly because of the tone taken toward the protests by DC police. According to the Washington Times, "The Metropolitan Police Department is re-equipping and training 1,400 officers for crowd control, stocking up on less-lethal weapons like tear gas and rubber bullets, and setting up locations to send suspects if officers conduct mass arrests."

Despite the fact that no cars were burned and few if any rocks were thrown during the WTO protests, the message from the authorities is clear: Direct action protesters, stay home. Thousands of activists are prepared to ignore that warning, however, because they believe IMF and World Bank policies are too destructive to overlook.

With police loading their tear gas launchers and activists honing their direct action skills, Washington seems destined for a round of nonviolent demonstrations that may rival the Seattle protests in their intensity.

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Charles T. Wethington Jr.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

President responds to sweatshop protesters

Dear Students of the University of Kentucky:

It is heartening to see students of the University of Kentucky express concern about the welfare of workers throughout the world and stand up for fair and humane working conditions. The University upholds high standards of employment policies and practices. We share with the concerned students a desire to associate only with organizations that provide fair and humane working conditions.

We applaud their sensitivity to this issue. The students and the University as a whole agree on the position "against sweatshops." Our disagreement with the position of some of our students at this time turns on the best approach to ensuring that we do business with enterprises that uphold basic standards of fair and humane working conditions for their workers.

I wish to outline here the current position of the University, our rationale, and our openness to learning about and considering alternatives. First, I expect and hope that lines of reasoned communication remain open. I am glad to learn that Luke Boyett and two of his colleagues, Amanda and Jay, had a good discussion with Dean David Stockham, Richard Plymale and Kyle Moats yesterday afternoon.

We are eager to continue having thoughtful discussions about ways our University can exercise its values of personal integrity, mutual respect and collaboration, leadership and stewardship in this area as in all matters for which it bears responsibilities.

Second, I want to state my understanding of the students

current demand of the university: that the University should join the newly forming Workers' Rights Consortium (WRC) (being organized by the United Students Against Sweatshops) and withdraw from the relatively new Fair Labor Association (FLA). We cannot agree to take this action at this time, for reasons I want to outline here.

We are seriously concerned about the issues involved and, thus, intend to continue to learn about the newly forming WRC. Indeed, I have asked that two representatives of this University attend the organizational meeting of the WRC framers that will occur in New York this week.

We are trying to obtain permission of the meeting organizers to attend as observers such that we may learn more about the organization. It is not yet formed, and we do not have sufficient knowledge on which to base a judgment about membership. Even if we find joining WRC to be in the best interests of the University as a means to uphold principles of integrity and sound stewardship on this matter, we are not likely to withdraw from the FLA so soon after joining and so early in its development.

To our students' credit, the University became a member of FLA at their urging and after we closely investigated its intended principles, structure and methods. Helpful to us also was the American Council of Education that put forth to its member institutions background information about the issue and the developing FLA. We joined in May of 1999.

The FLA continues to be at a formative stage in its development, but appears to be making rapid progress in getting org-

nized for its intended work. We have made a commitment through our membership to participate constructively in its development.

We are represented well, and take seriously our responsibility to support the work of a purposeful organization in which we have membership until such time as we believe it no longer serves the University's interests. There is no basis on which to make that judgment at this time.

To the contrary, FLA is making progress and it is not realistic for us to expect to see results until it is in full operation. It appears that full operational status is nearly in place.

Let me illustrate the formative stage of FLA. The chairman of the FLA board began his duties just seven months ago. Charles Ruff has a strong background for leadership in this organization, but as a U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, White House counsel, Watergate prosecutor and chair of an international panel looking into violence in the first multi-racial South Africa elections.

Even more recently, we have seen the appointment of the university representative, Robert K. Durkee of Princeton University, and subsequently the hiring of the full-time executive director, Sam Brown, who has a great deal of experience in human rights issues in this country and abroad. The FLA has a new Website (www.fairlabor.org). Moreover, it recently has announced its criteria for accrediting external monitors.

Member colleges and universities, including UK, have played an active role in the development of the organization for action. Specifically, the schools have

IN OUR OPINION

We support folks who stand tall

A lot of crazy things happened last night, and a lot of fingers are being pointed today.

Who let those rascally kids into the building? What the hell did they want? And is that any way to get a point across?

From our vantage point, the whole sordid affair was the direct result of a chronic problem across the United States: no communication.

When protesters disrupted the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday, President Wethington

seemed to ignore them. For the anti-sweatshop movement, this was a continuation of the entire year. Wethington just won't listen to us, they thought.

Luckily, Board members worked them into the agenda of next month's meeting. Most of the protesters settled for that. Then, a few hours later, they began to feel they'd been duped. And so they took action.

What do you believe in? Will you stand up for your convictions?

helped in the appointments of the chair and executive director, getting specific language about worker's rights into the criteria, drafting the accreditation criteria and outlining the protocols that state the precise requirements under each provision of the FLA code of conduct and monitoring principles.

To abandon this organization just at the time it is ready to move into "full gear" to do its work for the member institutions would be unwise, a waste of the investments made thus far, and would lack collegiality and commitment.

We have no sound basis for judging that FLA cannot or will not deliver on its promises to provide member institutions and organizations the assurances about the need for fair and humane treatment of workers in business enterprises producing apparel bearing their insignia.

Presently, FLA membership includes 11 companies, 15 non-governmental organizations and 134 colleges and universities. It is not a correct FLA is a volunteer organization that will monitor fair labor practices of businesses bearing the insignia of the member institutions, drawing upon a collaborative effort of the businesses and institutions along with other organizations also concerned with human rights.

It invites trust in the businesses and institutions (an American tradition of expecting proof to judge otherwise) and yet it also provides for independent monitors that will be accredited under the new criteria of FLA.

The latter process is not unlike the practice of collegial accreditation of our higher education institutions through organizations composed of member in-

stitutions who elect to "police" themselves with high standards and are willing to submit to peer review and judgment. Second, FLA will be requiring full disclosure of the corporations and locations in its operating practices on our behalf.

Third, FLA will make announced and unannounced visits to corporations to observe the labor practices. Fourth, FLA principles do expect that workers be paid the prevailing minimum wage in that country or region.

Our responsibilities to our University and its students are these: to continue to be constructive with FLA as it enters its operational stage, to expect performance and reports from the FLA that assure us of its due diligence on our behalf and to continue to learn more about other methods and organizations that may help us in this matter over time.

We hope you appreciate our view that withdrawing from the FLA and joining WRC would be premature. We remain open to continuing discussions with interested students, faculty and staff as this new knowledge emerges on this subject.

Thank you for your attention to this letter. We appreciate the evidence of your sensitivity to human welfare close to home and far away, and we share with you a high sense of responsibility for leadership in the realms of influence available to us and within the capacities we have as one institution.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Wethington Jr.
President
Cc: Faculty and Staff of the University of Kentucky

Protesters at large

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Sweatshop protesters respond to president

To the University of Kentucky community,

We are heartened by the response President Wethington has provided to the Kernel in which he writes, "I expect and hope that lines of reasoned communication remain open." However, we find it curious that he would make such a statement when students concerned about the sweatshop issue have been trying to communicate with him in a reasoned manner for more than a year and have been met with refusals and/or curt, empty replies.

As you may have noted in recent Kernel coverage of this issue, the students currently occupying the administration building have been trying to communicate with what they're talking about when it comes to the sweatshop issue. They're not just taking off their clothes, dressing up statues and locking themselves in the administration building for kicks. These U.K. students have

studied the abuses of the apparel industry, and they've come to the same conclusion that human rights groups, workers, administrators and other students have: the Fair Labor Association is a sham.

Wethington writes that the University became a member of the FLA at the "urging" of the students. This is an unabashed lie. When students became active around this issue last spring, corporations allied with university administrators and proposed the FLA as the answer to student activism. As students left campuses for the summer, administrators flocked to the corporate-backed FLA without so much as questioning how corporate-controlled monitors might be able to inspect factories fairly.

Students responded by collaborating with apparel industry workers, human rights groups and labor organizations to create an alternative to the FLA, the

Worker Rights Consortium. As Wethington states, the WRC is a young organization. Since its inception in October, however, 34 universities have joined the organization, the most recent of which are Georgetown University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

With the WRC presented as a viable monitoring alternative, institutions like the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, Indiana University, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Georgetown University have already withdrawn from the FLA.

What these universities have come to understand, and what we're trying to make clear to President Wethington, is that you can't trust companies to monitor themselves. It simply doesn't make sense. Wethington himself doesn't quite understand it, as he writes, "It is not a correct assumption that FLA is run by the

companies themselves," and then states just two sentences later that the companies have elected to "police themselves."

Indeed, the companies have elected to police themselves. And it invites trust in the businesses and institutions (an American tradition of expecting proof to judge otherwise) and yet it also provides for independent monitors that will be accredited under the new criteria of FLA.

We elect, and we hope that the University will elect, to use our institutional power and our sense of moral responsibility to force these companies to improve their standards. We can do this by joining the Worker Rights Consortium. We can't stand on the outside of the Consortium as observers, as Wethington suggests, and see if it's going to work. We have to join in order to make it work.

The University didn't hesitate to jump on board with the

FLA at the snap of the corporate finger. Yet, now, when the people who have been studying this issue closely, the students, give them the opportunity to correct their mistake, they hesitate and falter.

We call on the President to respect the voice of its students. Join the Worker Rights Consortium and withdraw from the Fair Labor Association. You truly "share ... a high sense of responsibility for leadership in the realms of influence available to us." We have the power to make true change. President Wethington knows it, and only he can make the decision to use that power. We'll stay until he does.

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Grid for previous crossword puzzle with solutions. ACROSS: 1 Dance, 2 Twittering, 3 Machine, 4 Dance, 5 Dance, 6 Dance, 7 Dance, 8 Dance, 9 Dance, 10 Dance, 11 Dance, 12 Dance, 13 Dance, 14 Dance, 15 Dance, 16 Dance, 17 Dance, 18 Dance, 19 Dance, 20 Dance, 21 Dance, 22 Dance, 23 Dance, 24 Dance, 25 Dance, 26 Dance, 27 Dance, 28 Dance, 29 Dance, 30 Dance, 31 Dance, 32 Dance, 33 Dance, 34 Dance, 35 Dance, 36 Dance, 37 Dance, 38 Dance, 39 Dance, 40 Dance, 41 Dance, 42 Dance, 43 Dance, 44 Dance, 45 Dance, 46 Dance, 47 Dance, 48 Dance, 49 Dance, 50 Dance, 51 Dance, 52 Dance, 53 Dance, 54 Dance, 55 Dance, 56 Dance, 57 Dance, 58 Dance, 59 Dance, 60 Dance, 61 Dance, 62 Dance, 63 Dance, 64 Dance, 65 Dance, 66 Dance, 67 Dance, 68 Dance, 69 Dance, 70 Dance, 71 Dance, 72 Dance, 73 Dance, 74 Dance, 75 Dance, 76 Dance, 77 Dance, 78 Dance, 79 Dance, 80 Dance, 81 Dance, 82 Dance, 83 Dance, 84 Dance, 85 Dance, 86 Dance, 87 Dance, 88 Dance, 89 Dance, 90 Dance, 91 Dance, 92 Dance, 93 Dance, 94 Dance, 95 Dance, 96 Dance, 97 Dance, 98 Dance, 99 Dance, 100 Dance. DOWN: 1 Dance, 2 Twittering, 3 Machine, 4 Dance, 5 Dance, 6 Dance, 7 Dance, 8 Dance, 9 Dance, 10 Dance, 11 Dance, 12 Dance, 13 Dance, 14 Dance, 15 Dance, 16 Dance, 17 Dance, 18 Dance, 19 Dance, 20 Dance, 21 Dance, 22 Dance, 23 Dance, 24 Dance, 25 Dance, 26 Dance, 27 Dance, 28 Dance, 29 Dance, 30 Dance, 31 Dance, 32 Dance, 33 Dance, 34 Dance, 35 Dance, 36 Dance, 37 Dance, 38 Dance, 39 Dance, 40 Dance, 41 Dance, 42 Dance, 43 Dance, 44 Dance, 45 Dance, 46 Dance, 47 Dance, 48 Dance, 49 Dance, 50 Dance, 51 Dance, 52 Dance, 53 Dance, 54 Dance, 55 Dance, 56 Dance, 57 Dance, 58 Dance, 59 Dance, 60 Dance, 61 Dance, 62 Dance, 63 Dance, 64 Dance, 65 Dance, 66 Dance, 67 Dance, 68 Dance, 69 Dance, 70 Dance, 71 Dance, 72 Dance, 73 Dance, 74 Dance, 75 Dance, 76 Dance, 77 Dance, 78 Dance, 79 Dance, 80 Dance, 81 Dance, 82 Dance, 83 Dance, 84 Dance, 85 Dance, 86 Dance, 87 Dance, 88 Dance, 89 Dance, 90 Dance, 91 Dance, 92 Dance, 93 Dance, 94 Dance, 95 Dance, 96 Dance, 97 Dance, 98 Dance, 99 Dance, 100 Dance.

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HOOPS

MSU proves to be team of destiny

Can't deny fate: Florida ran into inevitable opponent in Monday's NCAA title game, Michigan State had more than talent on its side

By Matt Ellison
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INDIANAPOLIS — Contrary to popular belief, Florida was not playing Michigan State for the National Championship Monday. The makeshift scoreboards in the RCA Dome may have read "Spartans," but that was only because their real opponent had to choose a team in which to manifest itself.

Florida was playing a much tougher opponent, one that shows no weaknesses and has the ability to assert its own iron will upon anyone of less merit (which means everybody). Florida's opponent Monday night has influenced the outcomes of events since the beginning of time and will continue to do so for millions of years to come.

Some like to deny this opponent exists. It's imagined. It's a creation of the media. It's an opponent that gets the better of opponents far lesser than Florida.

Destiny.
You could see that destiny made a guest appearance in the national championship game. It was equally visible in your living room. It was visible on the stat sheet.

It all came to a head with 16:18 to go. Florida cheap-shot artist/pointguard, Teddy Dupuy thought that by fouling Mateen Cleaves several times after an initial foul call, sending him to the floor and causing him to sprain his ankle, he could stand in the way of destiny.

Wrong.
As Cleaves limped to the locker room, thou-

sands of Spartan faithful who made the three-and-a-half hour journey to Indianapolis held their breath in nervous anticipation. Their leader, the one player they could least afford to lose in the national title game, was temporarily out, and even when he returned, was a shadow of his former self.

In the huddle, with Cleaves down under the basket, destiny appeared and told the team not to worry, it was now substituting itself into the game and would run the show the rest of the way.

Before the team broke the huddle, destiny reminded them of something: *Hey fellas, remember back in November and December? Remember who was sitting on the sideline while you were still knocking off the likes of North Carolina and the Kansas? You were okay then, and you'll be okay now.*

Then there was Mike Chappell, a forward who really hadn't done much in the NCAA tournament, hitting a three-pointer. Destiny said, "Mr. Chappell, I appreciate the fact that you haven't tried to force things within the framework of the offense, and I know this play is designed to free Morris Peterson, but if you stand in my way, I'll still win this game for you. Plus, I'll give you the chance to tip in a rebound a few seconds later."

Chappell said, "Fine with me."
The net said, "Swish. (Pause). Swish."
Moments later, there was Udonis Haslem, the only offensive presence the Gators had all night long, getting a little too careless with his elbows as he battled inside for position. Destiny

said, "Mr. Official, I want you to look directly at the battle inside so when Haslem does again what he's been doing all night, you take notice and call him for an offensive foul."
The referee said, "Okay."

The whistle said, "Tweet!"
Then there was Morris Peterson, all-world forward, who realized as the clock moved under nine minutes and the lead hedged toward unreachable, that Florida was playing tight defense on him. Destiny said, "Mr. Peterson, I know A.J. Granger is having a nice game and all, but if you begin shooting tough three-point shots, I'll make sure they go in."
Peterson said, "Fine. But if A.J.'s open too, I'll get him the ball."

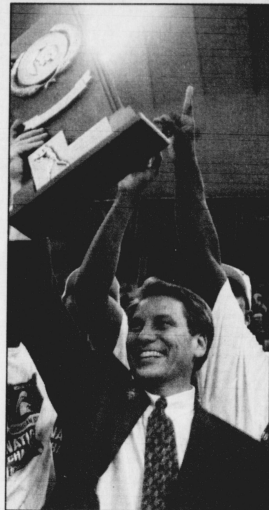
The play-by-play sheet said "Morris Peterson had three three-pointers and two assists (including one on a Granger three) during a decisive five-minute stretch that pushed the lead from a reasonable 10 to an unbelievable 20."

Finally, with 24 seconds left to play, as their destiny had been realized, MSU coach Tom Izzo removed the starters from the game one at a time, pausing to hug each one as the celebration began in earnest.

Somewhere up in the banners hung from the teflon dome, destiny was on its way back home, having completed its work in the college basketball season. It no doubt winked, smiled (almost as big as MSU alum Magic Johnson's postgame grin) and apologized to Florida for dealing with them so harshly.

When asked after the game about Cleaves' injury and the irony of having to play without him once again, Izzo said:

"I don't know, I guess it was just meant to happen like that."
Destiny made sure of it.



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Numero uno
Head coach Tom Izzo and the Michigan State team celebrates with the NCAA Championship trophy after defeating Florida 89-76 on Monday.

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