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And first up is

The first applicant has a take on the success of Hannibal. Let's see if his rail is a success. Let me know at rail_editor@hotmail.com

In the movies

It's the Cannibal!

Hannibal opened this weekend, earning more than \$50 million. Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter has eaten his way into movie history with a film that could become one of the top grossing of all time. Imagine who Lecter would eat on his way to the top.

Hannibal and Forrest Gump - As determined as Hannibal is to eat Forrest like a box of chocolates, Forrest manages to run away from Dr. Lecter and goes to the White House where he is shot in the "buttocks" by Secret Service agents perched on the roof.

Hannibal and The Little Mermaid - Hannibal is in the mood for seafood! After finishing off Sebastian the Crab, he dines on Disney's Ariel. No prince can save her now.

Hannibal and Dr. Evil - The clash of two of the most evil characters of all time. Hannibal won't let anything stop him as he devours No. 2 and Mini-Me as appetizers. Dr. Evil tries to start the "Alan Parsons Project" ("The Giant Laser") but fails. He does manage to escape Hannibal by jumping into his escape pod.

Hannibal and the crew of Apollo 13 - Houston would really have a problem if Dr. Lecter managed to get aboard the space capsule. Tom Hanks wouldn't survive to become a cast away and the space program would probably be in the can.

After eating his way through George Lucas' Star Wars empire, Dr. Lecter is only one spot away from the top. That spot is held by Titanic. Seriously, what guy would not love to see Dr. Lecter rip off the face of Leonardo DiCaprio? Thank goodness Leo got experience wearing masks in "The Man in the Iron Mask" because he would be wearing one for the rest of his life.

Scott Sloan

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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April showers bring May ... wait a second, it's not April yet. Well, expect rain anyway.

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MUSIC

Napster down, almost out

By Scott Sloan

STAFF WRITER

Napster's plug may finally be pulled. A federal appeals court ruled Monday that the company must stop people from freely sharing copyrighted music until a lawsuit filed by the recording industry has been decided.

Napster must also stop users from receiving access to content on its search index that could infringe copyrights, according to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Though the ruling hurts Napster, it will remain in business until U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel rewrites her injunction that requires the site to close.

Patel's injunction must be narrowed because the Court of Appeals found it to be

overly broad.

Many UK students oppose the Court's decision to shut Napster down. "I don't think it will stop people," said Nicole Grubbs, an accounting and finance sophomore.

"If they're going to shut down Napster, they should shut down all of the other sites, too," said Kristin Hensley, a decision systems and information science sophomore.

Not all students oppose the court ruling, though. Derrick Malone, an architecture senior, agreed with the decision.

"Napster cuts into the artist's pocket," Malone said. "If you're a new group trying to get your music out there, it's great, but

not if you're an established artist."

The recording industry was pleased. "This is a clear victory," said Hilary Rosen, president and CEO of the Recording Industry Association of America. "The Court of Appeals found that the injunction is not only warranted, but required. And it ruled in our favor on every legal issue presented."

The judges found that "Napster has knowledge, both actual and constructive, of direct infringement," adding that the recording industry "would likely prevail" in its suit against the company.

The appeals court added "having digital downloads available for free on the Napster system necessarily harms the copy-

right holders' attempts to charge for the same downloads."

In a statement, Napster said it was "disappointed" and would appeal the ruling. "We look forward to getting more facts into the record. We will pursue every avenue in the courts and Congress to keep Napster operating."

Napster has an estimated 50 million users. Webnoze, a monitor of the digital entertainment economy, estimated that 250 million songs were downloaded over the weekend using Napster. Webnoze also estimated that as many as 1.5 million users were logged on to Napster at any one time.

Major record companies hope the ruling will force people to begin paying for music that they had previously swapped for free.



CAMPUS

The roar of the Wildcats

Sounding off: UK's pep band provides excitement, atmosphere at sporting events

By Antti Peitonen

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Saturday morning, 11 a.m. At the same time Tayshawn Prince, Keith Bogans and the rest of the Cats are preparing for the game against Mississippi State, UK's pep band is getting ready for their own performance.

Anyone who has ever attended a UK men's basketball game at Rupp Arena is aware of the band seated in the lower level section 31. Almost 100 students play at every home game and every one of them wears blue and white.

There are 120 members in the pep band, chosen from the 250 members of UK's marching band through an audition held in October. The band is a combination of many different instruments starting from tiny piccolos and ending with enormous tubas.

According to George Boulden, assistant director of bands in UK's Music Department, there are no scholarships for the pep band and most of the members are not music majors.

"The band members enjoy basketball games," Boulden said. "But they also enjoy performing. The reason why we are playing is that we love to perform." The history of the pep band is long and a bit mysterious. Boulden says that the pep band has been around since the 1930s, but even he does not know exactly when the tradition started.

The band performs at every men's home game, but does not travel to the



away games until the SEC tournament begins in March. After that, the 30 luckiest members follow both the men's and women's teams all the way to the Final Four, if needed. A smaller version of the band also performs in every women's SEC game at Memorial Coliseum.

"We rise and fall with the teams' success," Boulden said. "We are people and we are emotional. We enjoy the winning and suffer the losses."

The band meets two hours before tip-off in the Fine Arts Building. After about 20 minutes of rehearsal they move to Rupp. Once they arrive they do a pep rally in the lobby by the main entrance 30 minutes before game time. Just before tip-off they perform on the court with cheerleaders and dancers and welcome the players from the locker room.

"We don't only get to support the

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"The reason why we are playing is that we love to perform"

- GEORGE BOULDEN, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF BANDS



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

The UK Pep Band jump-starts the crowd during a recent home game. The band plays at all home and SEC and NCAA tournament games.

EDUCATION

UPS program falls short on goals

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

United Parcel Service's effort to make education easier for its employees didn't quite take off.

The program, Delivering College at Work, was supposed to enable UPS employees to take college courses at the Lexington hub location.

"We haven't got any classes up yet," Chuck Howson, a UPS Lexington recruiter, said about the program implemented in November.

Howson attributes the failure of classes, offered by LCC, Midway College and Kentucky Central Technical College, to the fact that employees didn't sign up for enrollment. Howson believes the primary reason for the lack of interest is a reflection of the courses that were offered.

"There was interest," he said. "But there wasn't a lot of interest in the classes being offered."

Even though things didn't turn out quite like UPS planned, Howson remains optimistic. He said the company plans to make Delivering College at Work a reality either in the middle of March or the first of April.

"We hope to get some classes started then," he said.

In an effort to gain the interest of prospective students, Howson said UPS hopes to offer advanced, opposed to introductory, level courses and also to possibly initiate a program to enable high school students to co-op at UPS.

"If we don't get the advanced courses, we are going to get more high school students involved," he said.

Whatever the result of the new agenda, Howson said UPS will focus on the people who show an interest in the program.

"We knew the first three months would be used to get the idea out there," he said. "We are hoping it will be successful."

Those interested in applying at UPS call 1-888-WORK-UPS or see <http://www.upsjobs.com>

EMPLOYMENT

UK helps students find jobs via cyberspace

Save the interview suit: The second-annual Virtual Career Fair, which begins next Monday, will help students, employers make casual contact

By Tracy Kershaw

NEWS EDITOR

Job-seeking students can visit with more than 100 companies over the next two weeks ... in the nude.

Or in pajamas, a taffeta gown or a ripped Motley Crew T-shirt. All thanks to the Internet and the UK Career Center.

The second-annual Virtual Career Fair begins next Monday. Students and alumni who register by Thursday can visit the online fair until March 2. There is no registration fee.

So far 121 employers, including school districts and financial and health care companies, have registered for the cyber event.

Here's how it works: During the designated week, registered students and alumni can link to the Virtual Career Fair web site through the Career Center homepage (<http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter>).

From there, a student can search for employers alphabetically or by industry.

After finding an employer in whom he or she is interested, the student or alumnus enters

that organization's "Virtual booth."

There, he or she will find a link to the organization's Web site, employment opportunities and contact information.

Students and alumni may contact organizations according to the instructions on each "Virtual Booth" from February 19 to March 2.

An example booth is on the career center web site.

In addition, companies may choose to set up blocks of time during which they want to be

contacted by UK students and alumni via phone or e-mail.

A virtual career fair has its advantages, said Ashley Moore, assistant director of the center.

"Instead of dressing up and visiting with employers on one particular day, students and alumni can access the virtual career fair 24 hours a day for two weeks," she said.

Another advantage is the wide variety of organizations that are together in one place.

Instead of just business or communications employers, there will be a broad mix of opportunities, Moore said.

Companies save money by participating online instead of sending representatives to campus, she said.

The first virtual fair was a success.

Last year, 678 students and alumni and 147 companies registered. The site received 1,288 hits.

UK Virtual Career Fair

To see a partial list of the participants at the UK Career Center Virtual Career Fair go to <http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter/student.html>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



A couple of years ago, I said, 'To hell with it. My career is working. I'll admit I'm 6 feet tall.' Now I've noticed the press saying I'm 6-foot-2. I'm growing. In a few years I'll be 6-4!"

Gene Davis, 41, telling Ladies' Home Journal that the press often exaggerates her height.

Astronauts gear up another spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A day after opening the doors to Destiny, astronauts aboard space shuttle Atlantis had two main tasks: move a docking port and continue outfitting the new lab during a spacewalk. Astronaut Marsha Ivins was set Monday to use the shuttle's robotic arm to place a docking port at the end of Destiny, the international space station's new science laboratory. The port, which will serve as the primary shuttle docking location for the next several missions, had been moved to a temporary location during the mission's first spacewalk Saturday so the lab could be attached to station Alpha. Spacewalkers Thomas Jones and Robert Curbeam Jr. were expected to help Ivins with her task and also attach various equipment and fixtures to the exterior of the \$1.4 billion lab.

Officials await submarine crash search

HONOLULU — As hope for finding survivors faded, officials investigating the sinking of a Japanese fishing boat by a U.S. submarine speculated that nine missing people may have been trapped inside the boat as it plunged to the ocean bottom. "There is a possibility that the bodies are still in the vessel," Coast Guard Capt. Steven A. Newell said Sunday, more than 48 hours after the collision that has strained U.S.-Japanese relations. Newell said the search would continue through at least Monday afternoon and that weather conditions had been favorable with good visibility, light winds and water temperatures at 77 degrees.

Bush pledges military pay raises

WASHINGTON — President Bush is reasserting U.S. troops he intends to bolster what he sees as sagging military morale, carrying a promise of pay raises directly to the field. The new commander in chief was touring Fort Stewart near Savannah, Ga., on Monday, where he was to announce he will seek \$1.4 billion to improve pay and living standards, plus \$1 billion for incentives to retain highly skilled service members. Accompanying him to the base was a delegation of top administration officials and lawmakers, including Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, five senators and six House members.

Inchon changes to Incheon

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean city of Inchon said Monday it has changed the English spelling of its name to Incheon, part of an effort to help foreigners pronounce local names better. Incheon officials said they started using the new name on its Web site and docu-



CAN'T SURVIVE THIS: Former "Survivor" contestant Sean Kenniff may finally learn to keep his constantly flapping trap shut. The extremely confident neurologist from Long Island, N.Y., will be spending Valentine's Day alone after bragging about his new sweetie's sexual habits on Howard Stern's radio show.



JUICE BACK IN THE CAN: O.J. Simpson surrendered to Miami authorities on Friday and posted \$9,000 bond on two charges stemming from a December traffic altercation in which he allegedly ripped the glasses off a motorist's face and scratched him, reports the Associated Press.

ments soon after the government in July adopted a new system for spelling Korean names with the Roman alphabet. Officials plan to change all official maps and publications by February in 2002, three months before the 2002 World Cup soccer tournament will be jointly held in South Korea and Japan.

Palestinian sentenced to death

HEBRON, West Bank — A Palestinian military official has been sentenced to death after being found guilty of collaborating with Israeli intelligence networks. Hassan Mussalam, 54, a captain in the National Guard, held his head in his hands as he sat behind the bars of a holding cell when the judge read out the sentence Sunday. Mussalam was arrested by Palestinian authorities last November and accused of working with Israeli intelligence since 1994. He was the latest of several Palestinians sentenced to death for working with the Israeli security services.

Prince to launch Web site

NEW YORK — Prince is offering fans access to his creative world — for a price. This week, the rock star is launching a new Web site, www.NPGMusicClub.com. Visitors can register to join the club, which will offer new music each month from his group, the New Power Generation, plus other perks. Those interested will have to pay \$7.77 a month. Fans willing to shell out \$100 a year can get VIP access to after-concert parties, a special edition of the album "Rave Un2 the Joy Fantastic" and more music. The site also plans to offer Webcasts of Prince rehearsals. It's about the only way to get new Prince music these days. The reclusive singer has no record contract, and has been wary of signing with a label since his protracted battle with Warner Bros. He recently ended his relationship with Arista Records. Prince will celebrate the site's launch with a party at Studio 54 on Wednesday.

More boy bands on the prowl

NEW YORK — Members of the new boy band O-Town, which was created as a result of ABC's reality series "Making the Band," said they'll be checking out the latest take on the idea, the WB's "Popstars." "I think all across the board we're pretty excited to see how that's going to turn out, just because we've all been through it and it's going to be weird to see it from the other side," Trevor Penick told The AP in a recent interview. "There's going to be girls in our same position." On "Making the Band," which premiered last season, hundreds of hopeful entertainers auditioned for a spot in the band that eventually became O-Town. The five-member group released its self-titled debut album last month.

Compiled from wire reports

BAND

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Cats but we get to sit in the great seats," said Billy Lewis, a secondary English education senior.

"The best thing about being in the pep band is the excitement of being there," said Andrea Combs, an undeclared freshman.

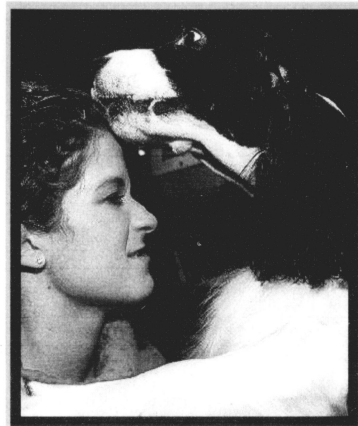
"That excitement spills over to the fans. The pep band adds a lot to the game," said Jodee Pride, a communication disorders senior. "It makes games more in-

teresting. Without the band it would be boring in here."

Lexington native Gene Sager, who has come to UK Gasser for more than 50 years, appreciates the environment the band creates. "We enjoy the music," he said. "It helps older people to get going too. We could not do without it."

Boulder, who used to play in UK's pep band, feels that the college environment is something special compared to the NBA.

"No tape or CD-player can replace the excitement of UK's pep band playing the fight song," he said. "You just cannot get that from the speaker."



You have a nice face ... for me to poop on
"Mo," an English Springer Spaniel also known as Ch. Jesters Abacadabra, from Los Angeles, kisses her breeder Stacy Snyder during her preparations for the Westminster Kennel Club 2001 Dog Show at Madison Square Garden Sunday, Feb. 11, 2001, in New York. Judging for the show, now in its 125th year, takes place Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 12 and 13.

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Hey, anyone need a really old job?

Jobs abound in Vermont, well sort of

DUMMERSTON, VT. — Frustrated at work? Boss getting you down? Dummerston is advertising for a town coal weigher and so far the field is wide open.

The job has some drawbacks. Under an archaic state law, the weigher of coal must use an official town scale. Unfortunately the town, like most others in Vermont, doesn't have such a scale.

On the positive side, the successful candidate is unlikely to be overworked. The same goes for other jobs of 18th- and 19th-century vintage, like fence viewer.

"We do have sort of a series of offices that aren't used very much anymore," said Secretary of State Deb Markowitz.

Brattleboro town manager Jerry Remillard, who doubles as inspector of lumber, shingles and wood, hasn't been called on to perform a single inspection in five years. If it does, Remillard will receive 4 cents for the first 10 cords of firewood examined, and a penny a cord after that.

"It could happen," he said. Sylvio "Shorty" Forrett is running for Dummerston grand juror this year but his election agenda is a bit vague.

"I can't ever recall a job for the town grand juror, for as long as I've been around," Forrett said Saturday. "For over 30 years, it's never been used."

The need to pop your trunk...

Woman faces ice storm, ends in trunk

OLATHE, Kan. — Louise Davis won't soon forget the last time she tried to get into her car during an ice storm.

Davis, 68, was in a hurry to get to work on Friday but found her car doors sealed shut by ice. She decided to go through the trunk, planning to kick at the back seat, which folds down.

"Just as soon as I got in, the trunk slammed shut," said Davis, who tried in vain to kick down the seat. She wrapped herself in a blanket, prayed and pounded on the trunk as others started their cars in the parking lot. Several people came and went, but her noise was lost in the wind.

Finally, Troy Edwards, feeling a bit foolish, walked up to her trunk and listened. "To be honest, I felt kind of silly," said Edwards. "I thought it was a joke and I said, 'Are you serious?' and she said, 'I'm very serious.'" Edwards called Davis' relatives and police, who broke a window and let Davis out through the back seat.

"I won't do that again," Davis said. "I'm just thankful I've got a good neighbor who heard me."

—Source: AP Wire
 Compiled by:
 Amanda Thompson



IN OUR OPINION

Wilkinson hits bankruptcy wall

Former governor Wallace Wilkinson leaves poor reflection on students and Kentuckians alike

One has to wonder what thoughts ran through former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's head as he filed a petition for bankruptcy last Monday. That's right, the owner of our very own UK Bookstore is hitting the skids of financial ruin. We believe that Wilkinson is reaping what he has sown.

According to wire reports, Wilkinson took tens of millions of dollars in efforts to buy textbooks that would be resold for large profits.

Wilkinson currently owns 63 college bookstores under the name Wallace's College Books Co.

Ecampus.com, one of a few online textbook companies, serves as another of Wilkinson's textbook venues. Ecampus, while expected to be an investment success, is supposedly to blame for the bankruptcy petition. Ecampus' no stock sale combined with changing economic conditions apparently caused the company's failure.

Amazingly enough, Ecampus is not included in the bankruptcy petition.

Yet, the controversy surrounding Wilkinson does not end at bankruptcy. In recent articles, the Lexington Herald-Leader stated that the textbook company had often been accused of buying stolen books to be resold. The most recent accusation came in 1995.

Many students have felt the pressures inflicted on the UK Bookstore because of the lack of textbook selection this year, among other issues.

Who knows what will happen when the UK Bookstore and other bookstores come under new ownership and management?

In a nutshell, we believe that while Wilkinson did not intend for anything of this sort to occur, the result was inevitable. Thus Wilkinson is getting what he deserves. He should have known better than to just let the debt pile up without paying any of it.

Some aspects surrounding Wilkinson's dealing appear shady and even seem like a railroading. The Kernel believes that Wilkinson's actions reflect poorly on students and all Kentuckians, given his tenure as governor of this state from 1987 to 1991.

One must ask, "What was he thinking?"

Ryan Akers
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Take time to see through the eyes of a pioneer

I am white. I cannot fathom owning another man. I cannot fathom being owned either. I cannot imagine struggling to have the right to vote, the right to decent schooling, the right to be treated like a human."

Many years ago, Europeans decided to look elsewhere for happiness and opportunity. They left for different reasons, for different dreams and for different freedoms.

As a part of the new society and economics, a new class emerged in European society: slaves. Not since the Roman times had slavery been so vast as on the American continent in the early years of its existence.

Even through the Civil War, slavery was an entrenched institution in United States law. February is Black History Month. I'm not usually one to celebrate or do something special for the "of the month" programs which encompass just about every month of the year (many months having several). Yet I have a different perspective on it this year.

Last semester, I took a class on major black writers as a University Studies requirement. While I knew much of the story, understood the arguments, and had a strong anger toward the mistakes of my forebears, I learned many things. I learned a lot from the readings. I learned even more from my classmates. I talked with them both in and out of class. I asked questions, discussed politics, history, motives in the characters of the texts, ideas and ideals of the black community. I gained a lot more knowledge from them than I can imagine they gained from me. I learned of my own lack of knowledge in many things which they have intimate knowledge. I learned of anger which I can never know or understand. I learned of feelings which escape the bounds of my own. I learned more about who and what America is.

I have relatives who would deny slavery was an entrenched institution and something which whites cannot have without an uproar. To an extent, they are right. However, I believe Black History Month is needed. We as a nation, do not, and cannot, understand all that the black community (or any other minority) feels and knows. We cannot ever understand the vast array of complexities developed through centuries of mistreatment and abuse. Now, I see

BEYOND OUR SKIN

Race: The landscape

The University of Kentucky Federal Credit Union has a calendar in circulation that is entitled "Landscapes of America."

The landscapes displayed in the calendar are of some of America's most breath-taking mountain ranges, seashores and waterfalls.

All the photographs are blissful and peaceful natural wonders and settings. All but the month of March. The "landscape" for March is a picture of a plantation house. The caption reads: "Orton Plantation House, New Wilmington, North Carolina."

In the photo, only part of the white pillars of the house and the roof are seen. What seems to be the major focus of the picture is not the house, but a tree in the front yard of the house.

This strong-rooted tree with powerful branches evokes for many of us a history of lynching and torturing of blacks during slavery.

At the forefront of the picture is a bush of magenta flowers. There is nothing magnificent about the tree, the flowers, the house or the plantation in terms of landscape, so who exactly qualified it for this particular calendar?

This photograph symbolizes more than 200 years of enslavement and oppression. It is a part of American history that we would rather not associate with pictures and images of beauty and splendor. The photographer's intent may not have been malicious; however, the impact of this particular selection for the calendar implies ignorance and insensitivity. The year 1999 marked 50 years of integration for the University of Kentucky.

Lyman T. Johnson is noted in UK's history as the first black student to attend the University.

During this celebration, we had a host of dynamic orators like Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Maya Angelou, Angela Davis, Naim Akbaar, Eric Michael Dyson and others who graced UK and the surrounding communities with wisdom, knowledge and advice on race relations and also suggestions on strengthening the black community.

With such progress, it makes one wonder how an in-

stitution that strives to be "The Next Great University" can have such blatant signs of racism in a calendar that represents an entity of UK.

As stated on the calendar, "Our mission is to effectively provide quality financial services to all members," the Credit Union aims to provide its customers with quality service. However, with true services comes respect. Placing such an image in this calendar is plain disrespect and a slap in the face to the black community at large, not to mention the Credit Union's black members and all the amazing blacks who visited this University during its commemoration of 50 years of integration.

The Credit Union owes the black community a public apology for its insensitivity and disrespect in the choice of a picture that evokes such painful memories of a not so distant past.

In addition, it seems that if this University aspires to integrate various cultures into its fabric, it is critical that it starts with a better understanding of our history. In doing this, we must recognize those who were integral here, those who were brought here by force and coercion, and those who came on their own.

All of these groups have contributed in varying degrees to the success and greatness of America and of this University.

We must make every effort to respect the cultural, technical and social contributions of these groups. Considering the sweeping demographic changes anticipated in the 21st century, any forward thinking institution would make every effort to reach out to the diversity of its membership to ensure that they continue to feel a sense of belonging.

This is a great time to start evaluating the make-up of the boards and other leadership groups to ensure that it represents and reflects the diverse values of its students and faculty.

This is critical to our progress as a nation and most certainly as an institution of higher learning.

Guest Columnist Priya Scroggins is a Journalism Junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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The Actor's Guild of Lexington's production of *A Raisin in the Sun* runs 8 p.m. Thur.-Sat. and 2 p.m. Sun. Tickets are \$15 regular price or \$10 for students and seniors.

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KERNEL STAFF

What happens to a dream deferred: 'A Raisin in the Sun' examines the harsh realities of a family trying to find the 'American dream'

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Inspired by a Langston Hughes poem, the classic 42-year-old play *A Raisin in the Sun* explores themes of hope and reality, and the idea of the "American Dream."

Author Lorraine Hansberry tells the tale of the Younger family struggling in their small house, each member wanting to live his or her dreams.

The Actor's Guild of Lexington's latest production, directed by Joe Forrell, boasts quality performances from a talented young cast.

The central character, Walter Lee, played by Phillip Aloom, plays a father, son and brother. He struggles with all of these roles as he looks to fulfill his dreams, which may or may not come true when a \$10,000 insurance check arrives in the mail, more money than the Younger family has ever seen.

There are other members in the family that would like a share of the money. Beneath, nicknamed Benny, is Walter Lee's sister. Played by Tiffiney Kavanaugh, Benny has dreams of medical school and loathes her brother's dreams of becoming a businessman.

In addition she has two suitors, an upscale gentleman named George, played by Whit Whitaker, and Asagai, played by Earl Hazell as a Nigerian intellectual. These two only add to Benny's frustration with her life though she always contends she never asked for anything from her family.

The backbone of the family is Mama, played by Frieda Vinson. She too has ideas for the money but eventually sacrifices her plans for another family member's dreams.

In a scene of utmost intensity, Mama rages out at a family member for what the member did with the money. This scene sends chills down your spine even if you sit on the top row.

Christal Weathers plays Walter Lee's wife, Ruth, as a mellow person, but that's what the role calls for as she feels a little helpless in her situation.

Supporting performances by Sylvester "Sly" McRae as Bobo, the bearer of bad news, Okoayre Dishman, as Walter Lee's son Travis, complement this gifted cast.

A slower first act may dissuade your attention, but an emotion-filled second half is sure to bring this fine production of *A Raisin in the Sun* back to your center of attention.

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5. Once you find the voucher, bring it to Coach Johnson's office, Room 42 HH Memorial Coliseum, by Noon on Thursday, February 15th.
6. All vouchers for the week will go into a drawing for the Louisiana State game tickets.
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