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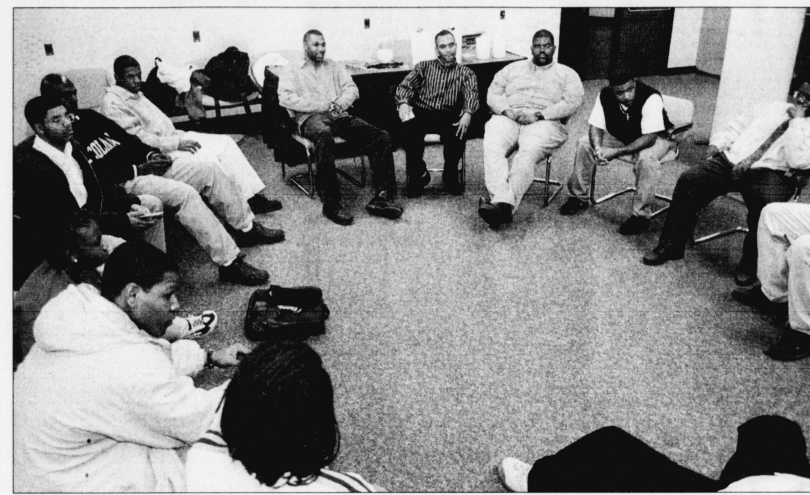
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Topping it off

O scream, you scream, we all scream for socializing. Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity hosted its annual ice cream social last night in the new Student Center to discuss the trials, the tribulations and the benefits of male-female relationships.

Members from the fraternity, as well as several Greeks talked about everything from monogamous relationships to the onset of marriage to the effects of cheating, all while feasting on chocolate and vanilla ice cream with nuts, strawberry and whipped

cream toppings. The event started in 1994 "as an event to bring all of the campus organizations together," said Lezell Lowe, a health administration graduate student and member of Phi Beta Sigma. "Every year it takes on a different theme."

The social is part of Sigma Week, when the fraternity mixes community service with pleasure, hosting parties and events for UK students and children around the community.

The fraternity is hosting a swim party tomorrow at the Aquatic Center, com-

plete with music. Guys have to pay \$2, girls \$1. The group is also putting on an inter-Greek basketball tournament at Alumni Gym on Thursday, and a mixer, Greek mix, at Greg Page Apartments on Friday and East Meets West on Saturday, when the fraternity will bring kids from Bluegrass-Apendale Teen Center and West End Empowerment Community Center for a day of activities.

"We try to balance (the week) with social, community service and try to bring some fun activities," Lowe said.



TALKING IT OUT Several students from fraternities and sororities discussed the topic of communication between the sexes at Phi Beta Sigma's annual ice cream social.

UK finds fun in NCAA run

Live WCW wrestling, video games pass time

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

If UK is feeling the heat of qualifying for a third straight Final Four, if the pressure is starting to mount, it's hard to tell.

Scott Padgett and Cameron Mills, for example, didn't spend Monday night fretting about the media throng headed their way this week. They didn't sweat the inevitable hype of college basketball's biggest stage.

They were in Louisville, watching wrestling. "WCW Monday Nitro," to be exact. Mills and Padgett — along with one of UK's student managers — scored tickets for the Monday night show in Freedom Hall.

"Every time a wrestler would come in the ring, Scott would say, 'I'm bigger than him,'" Mills said yesterday. "He'd say, 'I can take this guy.'"

"There probably was some temptation," center Nazr Mohammed said, "for Scott to just jump in the ring and do something to get everybody's attention."

Sure, a live wrestling match might not seem to have much of an effect on UK's chances in this weekend's Final Four. But the trip itself says plenty about a team that Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said has "incredible camaraderie" after the Wildcats beat his Blue Devils last Sunday.

Yes, the Cats play together. But perhaps more importantly, after the final buzzer sounds, they stay together.

"Collectively, I think we're a whole lot closer this year," senior forward Allen Edwards said. "Over the years, there have been special times on the different teams, but if you bunch up all the seasons together, I think this is the best of all of them."

In past years, the Cats have bowled and gathered around the tube for (what else?) wrestling matches. This year video games are the order of the day, including one with reasonable facsimiles of the Cats on the screen.

So which computerized Cat dominates competition? It's not slashing point guard Wayne Turner, nor steady shooter Jeff Sheppard.

"I'm not real into the video games," Mohammed said, "but I heard the 'Michael Bradley' on that game is the best player."

— I mean, me and Naz hang out a lot, Wayne, Myron (Anthony) and Jamaal (Magloire) hang out a lot, Shep and Scott and Cam a little bit, but we also collectively hang out. The cliques mix up real well, and that can only be good for a team."

UK will sell about 400 Final Four tickets to faculty, staff and the general public in a lottery Thursday at Memorial Coliseum at 8 a.m. The upper-level seats are \$80 each with a limit of two per person. Only cash accepted.

Face of Senate will change with elections

Turnover might be biggest ever

By Mat Herron
News Editor

Meet the other magnificent seven. Senators at large Keisha Carter, Emily Boyd, Carrie Feigel, Jimmy Glenn and Jason Johnson, College of Human Environmental Sciences Sen. Marianne Lorenson and Nursing Sen. Rachel Bomberger are all that might remain.

These seven are the only ones seeking re-election for Student Government Association for the 1998-99 school year, leaving the rest of the senator at large and college senator positions open to newcomers.

SGA President Melanie Cruz said this turnover breaks the trend of previous years, when the number of returning senators was much larger, and odds are these incumbents will have a greater chance of getting re-elected, she said.

The fresh blood might pump new ideas and new perspectives into the association, some senators said, but other officers view the additions as a lesson in patience.

"Hopefully whoever is elected president will take the initiative to inform new senators and what kind of a part they need to play in the process," said Carrie Feigel, a marketing junior and senator at large candidate. "I don't believe that people aren't interested anymore."

She attributes the heavy turnover to graduation and senators leaving their posts for other offices on campus, rather than the bill that required senators to gather 400 signatures to be a candidate.

In fact, Feigel said, the signatures bill passed by a wide margin in the SGA Senate, with only four or five opposing the measure. Nevertheless the requirement might have discouraged some senators from running again, said Feigel, who took the responsibility in stride.

"I got to meet 400 people that I didn't know before," she said. "The whole purpose was not only to inform people of SGA, but make sure senators are motivated and willing to work for their constituents."

Rachel Bomberger, a nursing sophomore running for senator of her college, said the signature method puts elections in students' minds.

As for the number of inexperienced senators coming into SGA, Bomberger said it will present challenges to the old to help amalgamate the new.

It's going to take so much more time for people to get with the program," she said. "New people are great, they have a lot of new ideas, but sometimes it's not used constructively."

Senators face a horde of important issues next year, Cruz said, with Kentucky coming off the heels from a massive overhaul planned for higher education, the severing of the community colleges from UK and helping Lexington Community College find its place in SGA.

"Whoever is on the Senate needs to be more familiar with the Council on Postsecondary Education, Kentucky Revised Statutes, things that affect students," Cruz said, "or there will be a short little Hispanic knocking on the door saying 'I know you're not doing your job.'"

First-year college Sen. Marianne Lorenson, a candidate for the Human

Environmental Sciences slot, said adding new faces, along with the signature initiative, involves more students.

"It's never a bad thing to get new blood into the organization, expanding the variety of perspectives," said Lorenson, a family and consumer sciences junior. "If we can look at it that way, that's a better attitude."

"If (SGA) is just going to be a line on your résumé, don't bother. There's no reason to fear the constituents, they're the ones who put you in office."

Though no senators have stepped up yet to represent LCC, current LCC Sen. Hendrick Floyd said he is confident someone will fill the hole.

"LCC students deserve the utmost recognition and representation," said Hendrick, who is transferring to UK next year to major in philosophy. "But there are other ways of filling that seat."

Schuler says experience, faith will help him lead students

By Aaron Sanderford
Campus Editor

Joe Schuler is Christian. Faith defines his character. It is the root of his convictions and the source of his strength.

The most experienced candidate for Student Government Association President is serving his third year in the organization, this time as executive director for Academic Affairs. But Schuler is also a member of Promise Keepers and a man of faith.

A social work junior from Louisville, Schuler was raised by Catholic parents. But he and his sister Sonya took a different path to Christianity. Every Sunday the Schuler children would dress up

and walk to a neighbor's house. Mrs. Schuler, as Schuler remembers her, was an elderly widow whose daughter was blind and had no children of her own. Schuler took the Schulers to a nearby Baptist church each week, and she treated them like the grandchildren she never had.

"My sister and I would look forward to going to church with her every Sunday," Schuler said. "We'd come back and she'd cook for us, while we got the chance to talk with her daughter. I think we got as much or more out of it than Mrs. Schuler did."

Moving away was a blow to his faith.

"As a kid, it was fun," he said. "It wasn't until high school that I start-

ed looking for something deeper." Schuler began looking to the Bible for answers to his everyday life questions but still had problems with organized religion. He said it was difficult dealing with people who told him what to believe.

SGA work at UK demanded open-mindedness. It offered Schuler an outlet to explore diverse beliefs, and to tweak his own.

Schuler discovered his Christian comfort zone and has returned to church. But he is not a Bible-beater.

"I don't have a problem accepting what other people believe," he said. "I've always believed that you don't force your beliefs on anyone."

In his role as executive director, Schuler often must put his person-

al beliefs aside for fair judgment. The ability to weigh issues objectively is crucial for any president, Schuler said.

"The main concerns on campus are things that affect us no matter what our diverse background might be," he said. "I have to be able to work with anyone regardless of their beliefs."

Schuler disagrees with people who say electing Schuler and running mate Carrie Sparrow is a vote for more of the same. He said the argument is fundamentally flawed.

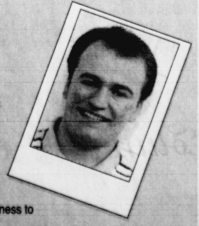
"There is only so much you can do at each level of student government," he said.

He said his time as executive

Candidate Candids

Joe Schuler

- ▼ Push for regulations to govern professor's dead week policies.
- ▼ Connect residence halls via ethernet and address specific hall needs.
- ▼ Start programs to get child care on campus.
- ▼ Create a Council on Safety and Wellness to address safety and access.
- ▼ Establish the Student Activities Transcript, an official University record of all organizations and activities a student participates in while at UK.



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SPORTS



BATTER UP UK's Jason Pasero eyes a pitch in yesterday's 8-4 win over IUPU-Fort Wayne.

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Big inning lifts Cats

Bendix shot powers Cats

By Matthew May
 Assistant Sports Editor

The UK baseball team began a 10-game homestand yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium with a hard-earned 8-4 victory over former UK assistant coach Tony Vittorio's Indiana University, Purdue University-Fort Wayne squad.

The Cats fell behind 3-2 before exploding in the seventh inning for six runs on six hits, including an Andy Bendix grand slam to straight-away centerfield. The blast, which traveled over 400 feet, was Bendix's seventh home run of the season and fourth in as many games. Bendix attributed his recent power surge to several factors.

"I'm seeing the ball really well," Bendix said. "I'm not trying to overswing and hit home runs, I'm just trying to put the ball in play. I've gotten in a groove."

UK (10-13) started the game strong, taking a 1-0 lead in the third, but more importantly, they shutout the Mastodon bats through the first three innings, an accomplishment

that has plagued the team recently. Head Coach Keith Madison was happy to see the scoreless innings early.

"When things like (giving up big first innings) early happen, it tends to get into your head," Madison said. "We didn't have a lot of intensity early, but I thought after three or four innings, our intensity really picked up."

After giving up a run in the fourth, UK third baseman John Wilson smacked his second round-tripper of the year, giving the Cats a 2-1 lead. The lead didn't last long as IUPU-Fort Wayne (6-3) plated two runs in the fifth to claim a 3-2 lead.

Then the Wildcats took over. UK's sixth inning line read like a major league team's would against a high school squad: Justin Bunch double, Jason Pasero single, Andy Green run-scoring single, David Cheate walk, Bendix grand slam, Jason Colemire single, John Wilson single, Mark Murphy sacrifice fly. When all was said and done, the Cats had ripped IUPU-FW for 11 hits and seven runs in six innings.

Despite a ninth-inning homer, UK held onto the lead as freshman pitcher Brandon Webb pitched three innings to pick up his second win of the season. Webb's perfor-

mance (three hits, one run and three strikeouts) was solid, but senior Matt Borne's was better.

Borne, normally UK's closer, started for the Cats and pitched sensationally. He went six innings, striking out eight while yielding only five hits and three runs. The start was Borne's first this year, but won't be his last, Madison said.

"Borne had a great start," he said. "I made the decision last weekend to move him into a starting role. After today, we'll probably bring him back on Sunday."

UK will need another strong performance from Borne, as well as the offense, this weekend as they host two-time defending National Champion Louisiana State. Madison said yesterday's win and today's game against Austin Peay are important for momentum heading into the weekend series.

"These games are very important and can be great momentum," Madison said. "If we approach these games like SEC games and win, it's great for momentum, but if we play poorly, it can be a detriment."

The Cats will take their two-game winning streak (they beat Tennessee on Sunday) into a 3 p.m. game with Austin Peay today.

Romance Languages 101: Italian

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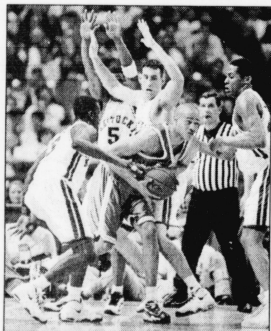
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Energetic rock musical brought to Cincinnati

By Dan O'Neill
Associate Editor

Drugs, disease and depression. First the recipe for a Charter commercial: now Broadway's hottest ticket.

Rent, Jonathan Larson's rough and rugged, hip and heartfelt spin on Puccini, takes these sobering elements and spins them into pure musical gold.

The high voltage rock 'n' roll musical, which garnered four '96 Tony Awards including Best Musical, opened at Cincinnati's Aronoff Center last night for a two-week run.

For those familiar with the production, former "Doogie Howser, M.D." star Neil Patrick Harris began the tour in a starring role on the national touring group the Benny Company. Harris has since left and the group shows no signs of missing his absence.

After an unimpressive, warmed-over opening title number (a whiny rant from kids who

don't want to pay rent), *Rent* kicks into high gear and the remainder bristles with energy and enthusiasm.

The basic story revolves around two roommates Mark, a filmmaker, and Roger, a musician, who live in an abandoned building in New York's Lower East Side. Opening on Christmas Eve, the two receive a phone call from their former roommate and now owner of their building, Benny.

He's demanding rent in hopes of eventually evicting all his tenants to build a high-tech cyber arts studio on the property. From there we're introduced to the other five main players and the down-and-out, drug-invested, disease-ridden environment they live in.

The roommates are having a bit of girl trouble. Roger's girlfriend left a suicide note saying they both had AIDS and Mark's girlfriend Maureen left him for another girl (Joanne). As a result, Roger sinks into deep depression, spending his time holed up in his

apartment trying to write his song. But when Benny's former drug-addict girlfriend and also HIV-victim Mimi comes knocking, Roger begins to show some signs of life.

The last two main players also carry HIV. Tom Collins, close friend of Mark and Roger, meets Angel, an eccentric street drummer and transvestite, and the two hit it off immediately.

Outside of the romantic involvements and character subplots, *Rent* takes on an us-against-them form of social politics with the two characters leading a mini insurrection. Larson's knock-off on Puccini pays tribute to the bohemians of *Don Giovanni* with "La Vie Boheme" at the end of Act I.

Act II opens on New Year's Eve with the tenants all locked out, and proceeds to account the trying events of the year to follow.

HIV catches up with a few characters and in the final number, characters come to appreciate life's every moment, "there is no future, there is no past. I live each moment as my last."

The young cast breathes a vibrant breath, bringing charm to desperation and excitement to

Larson's music. It's not the kind of music audiences will leave humming for days, but it's chock full of humor and heart that have an infectious quality.

Although the leads hold up well, the real bolt of lightning come from the humorous antics of the show's fireballs, Maureen and Joanne. Leigh Hetherington (Maureen) steals the show with a hilarious late-Act I performance of her protest "Over the Moon," and Monique Daniels (Joanne) wins over audiences early with her rendition of "Tango Maureen."

Although the performances are invigorating, the true charm comes from the underlying passion instilled by its creator. After his unexpected death in 1996, Larson won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and *Rent* has since crept into the company of *Tommy* as the high lords of rock opera. The show has its share of flaws, but it brims with such a convincing dynamism and permeating sense of good will that its eviction notice may be a long time coming.

Those who miss the Cincinnati run can catch the show in Louisville at the Kentucky Center for the Arts, July 14 - 26.

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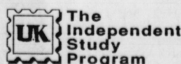
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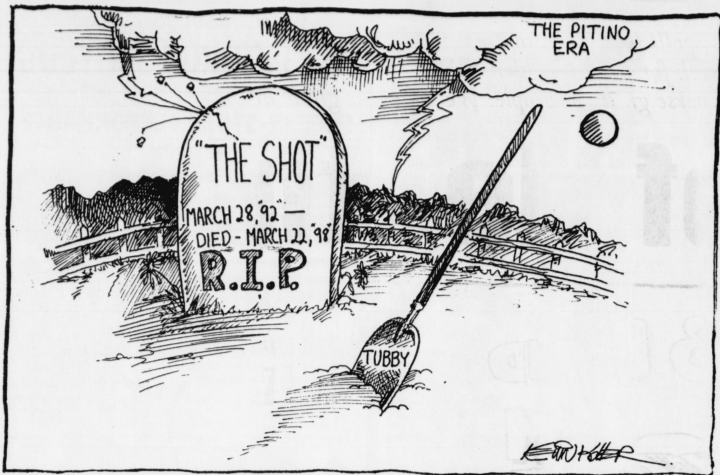
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ViewPOINT



SGA lightweights will return UK to the Dark Ages

Pretenders to the throne need a clue about leadership

There's been a lot of talk during these elections about apathy and students. There's been a lot of talk from candidates about stopping apathy. There's been a lot of talk about proposals and promises and accomplishments and caring about students.

There's been a lot of talk about wanting to make the Student Government Association the best it can be.

But the problem is all the talk is just that: talk.

I have moderated or sat through three events featuring SGA's candidates this week and I've been disgusted by the same canned answers and the lack of ability of any ticket to come up with one solid thing they can do for students.

This is easily the weakest field of candidates I have seen in my four years here. They don't excite me. They don't make me care. They certainly don't make me care about SGA.

But I should care. The Student Government Association gets \$3.25 of my tuition money. It has one of the single largest budgets of any campus organization (\$106,000-\$180,000). It is our voice on everything from tuition hikes to game tickets. I wish it would just give me my money back so I can spend it on a 12 pack of Beast.

The candidates speculate on student apathy. They wonder why students don't care about student government. They don't care because of the candidates. Presidential hopeful Joe Schuler summed it all up pretty well at last night's Greek Political Action Committee debate: "A lot of the same issues have been raised by candidates, and we sometimes sound alike..."

Correction Joe, you all sound alike all the time.

These candidates are just mediocrity feeding mediocrity. The editorial board struggled to come up with an endorsement for this election. Each of these candidates seem like nice people with nice resumes, but they lack original ideas and vision. Stop feeding the students the same bullshit lines over and over again.

Joe Schuler: His slogan should be, "If you like the status quo, vote for Joe." Schuler has spent most of this election period talking about how his job as SGA's executive director of Academic Affairs has limited him and his ability to lead the student body.

I don't care who your boss is, if you want to lead students, there should be no limit to what you can accomplish in one short year. Stop hiding behind what you've helped do, and tell the students what you can do.

Kim Glenn: Her bartleary has been, "Kim and Schneg (her running mate Joe Schneggenburger) mean action." But what it should really be is: "Kim and

Schneg mean action." She has caused more of a stir in these debates through her fellow SGA senators heckling her from the audience than by her promises. After claiming to have made big waves for students this year, she seems to have done less than a trickle. Her peer senators say she is taking credit where credit is not due; she disagrees. Whatever the case may be, I don't think it's a good sign that there are already people shaking their heads in disbelief at her claims.

Nate Brown: He mentions at least once an event that he was "Scratch," the mascot for UK. His big push is that he doesn't really have a platform. He just wants to conduct polls to find out what students want. Problem is, you can't be everything to every student. And if you're busy talking all the time, you'll never get anything done. His slogan should be: "Vote for Nate, he is great (at telling you what you want to hear)."

He does have a few original ideas, but he doesn't have nearly enough experience to figure out how to get them done. He has no clue how to deal with administrators or complete an initiative for the students.

Off the top of my head, I can think of about 40 campus leaders that would be more effective as the student body president. Maybe if you know one, you should write him or her in as a candidate.

I don't want to discourage people from voting, because someone has to win and that person should be voted in by a large number of students. But the candidate should be voted in by an informed student body. And after that candidate takes office, I encourage every student who cares at all about improving this University to keep them in line. Make them keep every campaign promise they've made. Make them address your concerns. Make them work for you, after all they get two 11th row basketball seats at every home game; football tickets; a parking pass for anywhere on campus; a tuition stipend; a membership to Spinletop Country Club and the Faculty Club; a line on their resume; and all of the administration winning and dining they can fit into their leather planner.

Candidates might be angry with what I have written or call me ignorant and misinformed, but that would be the pot calling the kettle black. These candidates don't know enough to be called president. They don't know enough to go before the University Board of Trustees or the General Assembly.

I have a few pieces of advice for the candidates from a campus leader who has some might argue has accomplished something — 115 issues, give or take a few: Get a new idea, be creative, make some noise, don't follow the norm.

We need a leader who will work for students, not one who just talks about it.

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Sometimes one heavy, calorie-laden meal just doesn't cut it, especially on this campus! So we — the students — merrily prance into the forest in search of a little of this and a little of that to tickle our taste buds.

That's cool, we can relate totally and we're gonna prove it. Instead of our standard plain-Jane, bore-'em-to-death editorials, we just want to hit on a few things that have caught our eye recently.

Breakfast of Champions: It's not Wheaties, but it's not hot either — at least not in Mom's Kitchen in the Student Center. It seems

der when common sense went out of odd that we open up the Coffee Shop at 7 a.m., but leave students and faculty waiting for a hot breakfast until 8 a.m. when it's too late to grab a bite before that man-to-early class. So if you're not into bagels, bananas or doughnuts... tough!

Whoa Nellie: The William T. Young Library will have 40 laptop computers that can be checked out for use in the library.

Some even come equipped with cellular modems for surfing the net on a nice comfy couch. Are we dreaming or is this really UK stepping it up for a change?

Elisabeth Zinser: Our campus chancellor is being considered for the presidency of a Michigan university and we wish her the best of luck.

It's been apparent for some time that despite her devotion to UK, Zinser might not be the right "fit" for this University.

It's not unusual and certainly not a reflection on her, but occasionally things just don't fall into place as was the case with a highly-respected and hard working Coach Curry.

Soap & Water: Sometimes we won't when common sense went out of vogue at UK. Yesterday, in its ever-infinite wisdom, UK chose to waste valuable time and money by washing away campaign messages that were written in multi-colored chalk on sidewalks around Central Campus.

Why? We understand that certain regulations prohibit such displays, but for the love of God do we have to be so anal about it?

At the very least, the Physical Plant Division could have contacted the Student Government Association before erasing hours of hard work by a candidate for student office.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Cartoonist takes cheap shot at UK's own Ashley Judd

To the editor:

I wish that the Kernel writers and cartoonists would show Ashley Judd a little more respect.

Last year, a Kernel writer commented that it appeared as though Ms. Judd did not change her clothes during the tournament.

On March 24, you published a rather insulting cartoon of Ms. Judd.

Don't the writers realize that Ms. Judd has always been one of UK's strongest supporters?

She has donated her time to UK, filming public service announcements. She always voices her school spirit to the press.

We have very few alumni in such a highly visible role.

The fact that she continues to

support UK should mean something to the students.

We owe her a little of the loyalty that she has shown us.

Laurie Warnecke
second year law student

Mystifying Kernel fixation with campus Food Services

To the editor:

I've noticed that the Kernel staff has been somewhat preoccupied with complaining about UK Food Services for the past month.

Do you all not have anything better to do than write uninformed articles about food services?

Normally I regard reading our campus newspaper as the most useless waste of time a student can spend during his or her day.

However, in my flipping to find the daily crossword puzzle, I have found that not only do you

continue to write about sports topics as if they could be covered from some undiscovered and interesting angle, (they are not) but that a recent fascination with the quality of UK Food Services has infected the staff.

I have studied at four universities other than UK and I have first-hand knowledge that the food services here at UK is one of the best around.

They have better meal plans, better hours of operation and better food than any of the other places I have been.

If you are so certain that their prices are way out of line and their meal plans are abnormally restrictive — you must be since these sentiments have been printed in your paper — then do a comparative study.

I thought that is what reporters (if that is what you call yourselves) do... seek the truth, not opinion.

Eric Tayce
business administration graduate student

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Conspiracies and paranoia lurk around ever corner

I was minding my own business, just signing a petition about some 100-year-old banking laws, when it hit me like a rabid elephant.

An idea? No, I wasn't in the mood to think at the time as I had just survived a statistics exam.

A revelation? No, not that either. Although I predict a certain team from Kentucky will kick ass to win the Final Four.

No, what hit me was the stank of a newly opened grave, a cascading of breath and gas that smelled of rotting gums and dirty ashtrays.

This putrid stench came from the mouth of a single man, whom it seemed had not bathed in days.

The person from whom this gaseous death arose, whispered to me of dark government conspiracies behind the petition I was handed.

He spoke of unknown men running

our lives and controlling our money for their own evil ends — no joke, it freaked the hell out of me.

As quickly as he appeared, this mysterious man was gone. Only the lingering rancidness of his stench and vile breath remained.

Luck would have it that none of his drool and spittle happened to fall on me, as I'm sure it would have stained anything it touched.

An acquaintance later suggested that I inform Bacteria. Breath that there is no government conspiracy involving a tooth brush and soap.

After my "Twilight Zone" adventure with the mysterious Stinking Man (No known relationship to the "X-Files")

Smoking Man) questions began to form in my head. This was quite the chore, as I had no intention of thinking after that state exam.

First among these questions: What the hell is wrong with people?

Did they drop too many episodes of the "X-Files," following them up with a stiff shot of "Millennium" and a vacation to Nevada?

I have heard everything from Barney the anti-Christ (which I could almost believe), to the New World Order that holds military exercises in California deserts.

Hell, they've allegedly designed their own dollar bill. If you don't believe me just type "conspiracy" on any Internet search engine and you will find the downfall of humanity blamed on everything from chickens to UFOs.

Their psychotic ravings find fault in everything and everyone.

What is wrong with these people that they have to blame all their problems on something or someone besides themselves?

People don't even want to believe that the problems in their lives might, just might, be caused by something other than a government conspiracy or alien cover-up.

Instead they'd rather blame others for their own deficiencies in life.

Personally, I can't spell worth a damn, but I wouldn't blame the government or alien probe — at least not entirely.

Why is this? Why must people blame the unknown for their own shortcomings?

What the hell makes these freaking weirdos think they have the right or obligation to blowup everything they don't believe in?

These people complain about our government's handling of any crisis, protest-

ing anyone and any action that doesn't conform to their views, which — God bless America — is their right.

Come on, people would have still complained if America had gone missing to keep the Iraqi government in check.

People complain and bitch about America's leaders, their mistakes and shortcomings, but how many of us actually vote?

People want freedom, but not the responsibility that goes with it. They want the protection that our armed forces offer this country, but don't want to pay the taxes to support them.

Damn, what do they want?

To all those people who believe their way is the right way, and think they have the answer, I have five words: It's not and you don't. I do!

Guest Columnist Bradley Sumaracki is an elementary education junior.



Bradley Sumaracki

Guest Columnist

Candidate

Schuler says record proves he can lead

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director, senator-at-large and as a freshman representative gave him the chance to observe three presidents. He said each of the presidents were very different

and have given him an idea of what works and what doesn't. Schuler wasn't going to get involved in SGA originally. He thought SGA didn't do anything. But he couldn't just walk away. "I feel that if you don't like the way something is run, you get involved and get yourself in a position where you can make a difference," he said. "That's what he hopes voters will help him do today and tomorrow."

Glenn wins GPAC backing

By Jed Leano
Staff Writer

After hearing from all the candidates, the Greek Political Action Committee voted to endorse Kim Glenn and running mate Joe Schleggenburger as UK's next president and vice president of the Student Government Association. "We felt the issues they addressed came across to us more than any other candidates," said Josh Knipp, president of the Interfraternity Council, last night at the debate, held in Worsham Theatre. "We want a candidate who is going to work directly with the Greek community in promoting the interests of Greeks all over campus," said Knipp, a marketing sophomore. "They showed us the drive, initiative and leadership ability necessary to lead this campus." More than 50 members of the Greek community attended the debate, which the committee puts

on every year during SGA elections. Moderated by communications professor Alan DeSantis, the debate gave Greeks a chance to hear the candidates answer questions from a panel comprised of Mira Arifin, International Student Council president; Jennifer Smith, editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel; and Kyle Thompson, InterGreek Programming Assembly president. The key topic of debate was the issue of dry houses for all fraternities and sororities. Knipp said the candidates' views on this issue were particularly important in deciding who to endorse. "Because the campus is going dry, we need SGA officers who are going to work with us in making the transition to a dry campus easy for all Greeks," Knipp said. "The efforts of SGA and the Greek community must be going in the same direction to have an efficient and cooperative relationship."

Presidential candidate Nate Brown said working with Greeks on this issue will be a critical part of his administration. "If we don't communicate, we can't cooperate," said Brown, senator for the College of Communications and Information Studies. "I'm not a Greek. I don't have all the answers to the problems Greeks face," Brown said. "But I want to go to two or three student organizations a week, I want to communicate with every house on campus and talk about the things that affect you all the most." While Brown and the other candidates stressed the importance of dealing with the possibility of a dry campus, Panhellenic President Holly Harris asked what the candidates would do specifically for the Greek community. Vice Presidential Candidate Carrie Sparrow, running with Joe Schuler, the current executive director of Student Affairs, offered

many ideas to help Greeks. "We should help with finding cheaper bus services for Greeks," Sparrow said. "We should work to help fraternities and sororities hold date parties closer to campus. Also, if fraternities and sororities come to SGA to propose projects, I'd personally help in getting them off the ground." Melissa Henke, a political science senior, asked what experiences made each candidate more qualified. "Both Joe and I have been RAs on campus," Kim Glenn said of herself and Schleggenburger. "We've both dealt with students living on campus. We're accessible to students and we're in touch with students. We know how to find out what is on the students' minds." DeSantis ended the evening by saying, "Your participation and your vote is crucial in preserving the Greek system that I know and love."

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Exercising the mind, not just body

Tai Chi, Chi Gong among topics of talk

By Jessica Coy
Assistant News Editor

What do Tai Chi, pilates, healing touch, massage, communication, journaling and aroma therapy have in common? They are all unconventional healing strategies that are rapidly becoming mainstream. A study conducted by the New England Journal of Medicine in 1993 revealed that one-third of the respondents used at least one unconventional therapy, and the numbers are rapidly increasing. Exploring the integration of

complementary healing techniques with more conventional medical interventions is one of the goals of a two-day workshop entitled, "Healing Ourselves, Healing Others: Health Care in the 21st Century," sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Nursing. The workshop, being held Thursday and Friday at Wyndham Garden Hotel, will also explore how previously unconventional therapies, such as meditation, are helping to reduce stress and improve the life quality of an increasingly busy and stressed out population. Jim Concotelli, executive director of the Lexington Wellness Center, will be speaking at the healing workshop about the benefits of Tai Chi and Chi Gong. "Tai Chi and Chi Gong are mind-body, health-enhancement

exercises which, if done regularly promote calmness, peacefulness and can make a difference in how someone feels on a day-to-day level," Concotelli said. He said he has seen an tremendous increase in the amount of people interested in mind-body exercise. He attributes this to the rising cost of health care and that people are becoming more interested in longevity and stress management. "Stress management is one thing that many students could probably use a helping hand with," said Marian Willard, assistant director of the Office for Continuing Education in the UK College of Nursing. Willard said students can benefit from implementing relaxation and other types of therapies into their daily routines. "Students who begin to explore the benefits of relaxation

techniques now will find them to be wonderful resources during the rest of their lives," Willard said. The healing seminar is only open to those who pre-registered, but students interested in learning more about alternative medicine are welcome to attend a free lecture and book signing given by James Gordon, author of *Mamifera for a New Medicine*. The lecture is tonight at 7:30 in the Wyndham Garden Hotel. Gordon, founder and director of the Center for Mind-Body Medicine, has devoted more than 25 years to the exploration and practice of mind-body medicine. Gordon will speak about integrating relaxation therapies, hypnosis, meditation, acupuncture, nutrition, herbalism dance, yoga and physical exercise into daily routines.

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