

KENTUCKY Kernel

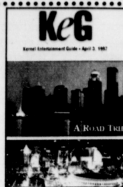
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

WEATHER Mostly sunny, high 70. Mostly clear tonight, low 45. Partly sunny tomorrow, high 72.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN Drive an hour west or north and you'll find two of the country's metropolitan cities. See KeG inside.



THU
April 3, 1997
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For UK professors, tenure a mixed reward

System, while prestigious, harbors discrimination

By Mal Herron
Features Editor

For faculty, a tenured position is the ultimate at a university.

Academic freedom, protection of civil liberties, reward for demonstrating high-quality research and teaching—these put the professor in a superior echelon of scholars.

"People don't understand why it's such a revered characteristic of academic life," said Pat Cooper, director of UK women's studies, who was tenured in Drexel University's history and politics department. "Not everyone stops to realize how much energy can be drained from us."

Back in the 1950s, Cooper said, during the Joe McCarthy era and the Red Scare, both tenured and non-tenured faculty lost their jobs if their beliefs strayed from the anti-Communist sentiment held by many Americans. Civil liberties fell by the wayside, and being an academic professional was easier dreamt of than achieved.

Eric Christianson, associate professor and director of graduate studies in the history department, said when he received tenure in 1981, one of the larger perks was "peace of mind."

The promotion allowed him to

join the graduate faculty and to direct master's theses and doctoral dissertations, in addition to giving him a slight salary boost of \$1,000.

Faculty in the department have relatively good fortune when interviewing for tenure, Christianson said. "I don't think anybody's been denied (in the history department) for a long time."

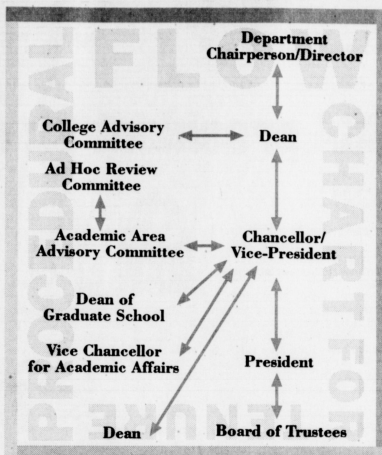
Once a professor's time comes, the candidate's dossier changes several hands.

Other faculty members in the candidate's department give their input before sending their recommendation to the dean. The dean sends his or her recommendation to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, who passes it on to an advisory committee.

If approved, chancellor assistant Laurie West said, the candidate receives a letter of notification from the dean. If denied, the candidate is given 60 days to respond to the decision, either in the form of an appeal or acceptance.

"What they submit is up to them," West said of the appeals. "Whatever they think supports their case."

The candidate can appeal to the level that denied him and/or to the next highest level. The Senate Advisory Privilege and Tenure



Committee hears most of the cases, West said. Dismissals for tenured and untenured professors are handled by the Senate Hearing Panel.

At UK, untenured faculty publish, advise and teach for six years

before achieving this prestigious rank. Between the pressures of publishing stellar research, maintaining a class load and advising students, the "tenure clock" can wreak havoc on personal lives and

See SYSTEM on 5

Leave difficult to obtain for untenured faculty

By Chris Campbell
Assistant Editorial Editor

Not getting tenure because of a lack of qualifications is one thing. Being denied due to your personal relationship with your supervisor is quite another.

"This is a problem that many women — and men — are facing when having to deal with the birth of a child."

"On a very person-to-person basis, getting time off is so dependent on the relationship you have with your supervisor," said Beth Goldstein, a professor in educational policy.

"For some people, that could be a very threatening situation for untenured faculty."

Goldstein's experience set a precedent when it occurred, for when she was pregnant in 1989, no policy existed at UK for maternity leave.

"They (deans and administrators) told me they couldn't remember the last time a faculty member had to go through this process during the school year," she said.

Goldstein was not shy to comment on the unsatisfactory way the process was handled. She was "not pleased" by the response and

assistance given by the affirmative action office at UK when trying to seek help on acquiring time off.

"They (at the affirmative action office) care more about the institution (of UK) than the individual," she said.

The process is one that has drawn questions from different areas. The specifics of each case are different, and each must be considered on an individual basis. For Goldstein, the main concern was with her tenure clock — having it stopped while she took time off to care for her child after birth was of great concern.

Goldstein said she has talked with many women who are not willing to ask for time off for their tenuredness, fearing the repercussions of doing so.

The worry for many is that the supervisors will take a negative view toward them when deciding whether to allow the 12 weeks of maternity leave, or later on, when the tenure decision comes up.

"There are many ways to get a certain point across to someone on the tenure board if they wanted to," Goldstein said. "Those letters are always very subjective and have that element about them."

Goldstein and Shannon Price, See LEAVE on 5

New RHA chief ready for job

By Chip Bright
Staff Writer

Each residence hall chose uncontested candidate Jason Cook to lead the Residence Hall Association during the association's 1997-98 officer elections last week.

Cook, the current RHA vice president, has already kicked his planning for next year into gear.

"I have so many directions I would like to see RHA expand," Cook said.

"What we have already is great, but I want to see the organization keep pushing."

The campus organization is responsible for activity programming in the residence halls.

RHA sponsors events year-round concerning all facets of campus life, from the Hit the Halls softball tournament to L'l Sibs, a slumber party within the residence halls for students' younger brothers and sisters.

"You couldn't ask for more fun than a bunch of kids running through the halls," Cook said.

The 22-year-old senior said he never got involved with campus activities in his freshman year before he was talked into running for vice president of his building.

Then, he said, "I got a chance to see how much fun campus life could be."

An English major and history minor, Cook has a long history within RHA.

After his term as building vice president, he served as president of Blanding 1 before gaining his current position as vice president.

"I've been here for four years and served under some great people," Cook said.

"I know a lot about what channels to use and the red tape around them."

Current president Amy Schreffler said she thinks Cook is the best man for the job.

"I think he has learned a lot during his stint as vice president, and I have faith he will continue to work for more diversity," Schreffler said.

"People tell you how the job will be, but Jason will never know for sure until he has done it."

Cook acknowledged that Schreffler and the rest of the executive board have taught him a lot about the position.

"The number one thing I learned from Amy is to carry an appointment book," Cook said.

Schreffler, a history senior, recommends plenty of communication within the entire chapter. She also advocates learning from mistakes.

"If something goes wrong, it's your name, but expand on the good," Schreffler said.

Cook hopes to keep membership on the rise. The RHA has close to 75 active members, but Cook said everyone who lives on campus is a member.

"The only criteria is to live in one of the residence halls and just want to enjoy student life at UK," Cook said.

Anyone interested in becoming an active part can attend the bi-weekly meetings, or call the RHA office at 323-1919 for more information.



Head Check
Kathy Everts, UK Bookstore, measures Jennifer Stephens, a May business management graduate, for a graduation cap at the Commencement Connection. The event continues today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the King Alumni House.

Board selects new Kernel editors

By Brian Dunn
Staff Writer

The Kernel Board of Directors chose Jennifer Smith last night to be editor in chief of next fall's Kentucky Kernel.

The board met for about six hours interviewing and deliberating over three candidates for the job.

Along with Smith, Aaron Sanderford, a political science and journalism sophomore, and James Ritchie, a journalism junior, applied. The board chose Sanderford to be editor-in-chief for the Kernel over the eight-week summer session.

"Jen brings a tremendous amount of experience and ability," said Jay Blanton, vice president of the board.

Sanderford, who had been working on his candidacy since February, said, "It's been a long, long road. But it's more relief now

"She has a professional ability beyond her years. And that ability should be an invaluable asset for the Kernel."

Smith, a journalism sophomore, said she was "kind of dumbfounded" when she learned she got the job.

"I'm kind of scared, but I'm kind of excited," she said.

"I want to put out a paper that every student will want to pick up when they walk into (the Whitehall) Classroom Building," she said.

Smith plans to work harder to rid the Kernel of errors, to establish a Kernel stylebook, to publish more in-depth feature stories and to bring more local angles to national stories.

She also wants to work with campus organizations and bring the different departments of the Kernel closer together.

"If everyone works together, then we can have a really great team," she said.

anything." Because the summer's Kernel is a weekly publication, more time is available to work on writer development, he said.

Also, the board decided to decrease the editor's term to one semester from two because of the "grind of being editor for a full year," Blanton said.

The board is scheduled to choose next spring's editor late next fall.

"There is probably not a tougher job on this campus than being editor of the Kernel," Blanton said.

Mike Agin, student media advisor and member of the board, said the board got the idea to try semester terms from Western Kentucky University.

"We've been concerned that a year's worth of editor might overwhelm people," he said, "but we don't know if this is what will be the best for the student and the Kentucky Kernel."

Both Sanderford and Smith plan to reapply for the spring. "I will put myself in the fire again," Sanderford said.

Professors say SGA study files OK

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

Professors agree about the study file that Student Government Association will introduce next semester: They hope students won't misuse it.

SGA passed a bill last week to create a campus wide study file, which will consist of old tests, worksheets and handouts — contributed to SGA by students and faculty — that students can use for free.

"I have always believed that there is no substitute for going to class, hearing the presentation and writing your own notes," chemistry professor Mark Meier said. "The file may help some students somewhat, but not a lot."

Still, Meier said he does not object to SGA's keeping his tests on file; he already makes all of his exams available through Kennedy Bookstore and the World Wide Web.

Sociology professor William Skinner said the idea of students having access to his old class materials doesn't bother him either, since his exams are probably on file anyway. Greek organizations often keep their own test files.

But he doesn't believe this type of studying helps the student much.

"When it comes to test time, I think learning the material will prepare you better than memorization," Skinner said.

For anthropology professor Mary Anglin, "the critical question is whether the file becomes a supplement to learning or a substitute."

The best way to ensure the quality of the study materials in the file, Anglin said, would be to have them authorized by the professors teaching the classes before including them. Otherwise, the information might be outdated or incorrect. However, the materials in the study file will not be authorized.

If professors object to exams or other information from their classes being part of the study file, "we would honor that," said Chrissy Guyer, SGA vice president. "The objective of the study file is not to help people cheat."

Lance Perkins does not feel that SGA's file will affect his business, The Note Pad, at 506 1/2 Euclid Avenue. He hires students to take notes in their classes, then sells the notes.

The Note Pad and SGA share the goal of helping students excel, Perkins said, but they fill different niches.

"We don't sell old notes — we sell current notes," he said.

The Note Pad does not sell old tests, but it offers services besides notes, such as accelerate learning tapes. SGA is offering \$200 each to the residence hall and the Greek and independent organizations that donate the most materials. The faculty member who provides the most material will receive a recognition award.

I have always believed there is no substitute for going to class.
Mark Meier
Chemistry professor

CAMPUS

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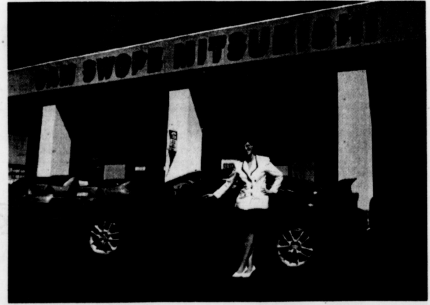
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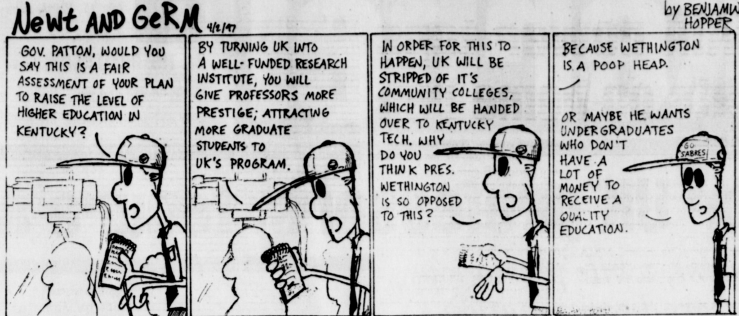
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OR MAYBE HE WANTS UNDERGRADUATES WHO DON'T HAVE A LOT OF MONEY TO RECEIVE A QUALITY EDUCATION.

by BENJAMIN HOPPER



SGA president stresses involvement

By Gary Wulf
Associate News Editor

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series focusing on the outgoing and incoming Student Government Association presidents.

SGA President Melanie Cruz learned much in her three years in SGA. Beginning as a freshman in the Freshman Representative Council and continuing through last year, when she served as executive director of campus affairs, Cruz has remained active in representing students and developing relationships with administrators.

Now she leads the SGA, representing students on the community college and plus/minus issues, among others.

In an interview Monday, Cruz discussed her plans for the next year, her relationship with administrators and her experience.

Gary Wulf: With winning by 40 votes, does that push you to work any harder?

Melanie Cruz: Absolutely. The voter turnout was higher than last year, (which was) the record low. It's good to see the election brought out the interest of the student body. Apathy is really a big

issue on campus and it's kind of difficult to assess how we can get more people to vote.

But with just 40 people being the deciding factor of who's the winner, it's actually kind of scary that it was that close. So I really want to work with (runner-up) Kyle (Thompson). He has a lot of good issues on there.

I don't know whether or not people were trying to make SGA more accountable or whether they were misinformed. There's a wide variety of things that could have contributed to the closeness of the election.

GW: As executive director of campus affairs you have sponsored a bonfire and a hunger banquet; what can students expect from you as SGA president?

MC: ... I know from my standpoint when I was involved in the Residence Hall Association one of the things we stressed was giving back to the community. That was something we were always working on. I was community chairperson ... One of the greatest things I think I have ever done is sponsor an Easter egg hunt at the Shriner's Hospital and for the kids who couldn't pick the eggs up we would help them out.

I think being more community-oriented, giving back to the community, is one thing I would like to see.

And through that, possibly have senate-sponsored projects, because I know a lot of times the executive branch isn't shown for or isn't recognized, but that's not the reason we're there.

The tutorial service and tax service are a lot of work. I would just like to see the student body more active.

Possibly having pep (rallies) for the different sports. I have met with the athletics department already regarding a "Schoolhouse Rock" project that will be April 11. I can remember when I was in high school how exciting it was to go to the pep rallies ... They would rally behind their class or team and I think that's something we are lacking.

GW: What is the first thing you hope to accomplish as SGA president?

MC: We are working with Dr. (Charles) Wethington and the community colleges to make sure the community colleges will remain with the University. I have met with a number of people who said, "I was a community college student and you can't do this to us. You have to do something." I have met with Kathy Stein (Rep.-Lexington) and I will probably be interning her during the General Assembly, so I will be there at the special session ... I think one of the strong points is that people are starting to listen to community college student concerns and with that in mind, if feasible, I will lobby for a community college student on the board of trustees, just like the SGA president does ... The idea of bringing a community college student onto the board of trustees is needed and I think right now is the time to act.

GW: You campaigned on knowing the administrators on a first-name basis, but how does that help the student?

MC: I have a good working relationship. I know (Dean of Students David) Stockham, Vice

President (of University Relations) Joseph Burch really well. I think a lot of times some people come into the office and they have to tiptoe and find their way around the administration as to how to act, and what needs to be done. I know what needs to be done and I know how to get it done.

The administration has been always been helpful on advice. The memorial room (within the William T. Young Library) was actually a suggestion by (Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth) Zinser when (SGA Vice President) Alizha (Rice) and I met with her regarding the student satisfaction committee we set up. Campus recreations — I met with Joe Burch and Dean Stockham and they said Dr. (James) Kuder (vice chancellor of student affairs) and Bill Pierart of campus recreation. Next thing I knew \$20,000 was in the campus recreation budget.


GW: In Kyle Thompson and Kristin Triplett's campaign, they wanted to hold a campus-wide party and fix advising; have you thought about implementing any of their ideas?

MC: What I wanted to present to the administration — when, I'm not exactly sure — a student fees oversight committee. The University of Texas at Austin and the University of Colorado at Boulder already have one, where the students actually decide where their student fees are going to go. And I think that was one of (Thompson and Triplett's) strong points of their campaign.

GW: After it's all said and done, what do you hope to accomplish?


MC: I would like to validate SGA's influence on campus, (and) by doing that, getting students involved, getting students hyped up about being here at UK, bringing back pride to campus and student government.

Melanie Cruz



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SPORTS

NAIA power tops Cats on home run

By Rob Herbst
Weekend Sports Editor

Ask many average baseball fans about Birmingham-Southern and they'll tell you it's in Southern Birmingham. That's probably all they can tell you.

The largely unknown NAIA team, known as the Panthers, squeaked out a dramatic 4-3 victory over UK.

Tied at three in the top of the ninth, Birmingham-Southern rightfielder Chad Post took a two-out full count pitch over the right field wall to give the Panthers the lead.

"I was thinking home run," Post said. "With a full count I was thinking (UK pitcher Aaron Acuff) would make me hit it, and I did."

UK had an opportunity to tie the game in the bottom half of the inning, but like most of the previous innings, the Wildcats didn't capitalize.

The Cats had a runner in scoring position in seven of the nine innings, but failed to take advantage.

Their final hope came when Jason Ratliff was the tying run on second with one out, but a strike-out and groundout to the shortstop gave UK (8-20-1) another loss.

"Baseball is a funny game," UK coach Keith Madison said. "You can do something perfectly but

not have success. That's baseball.

"I thought overall, we played a very good ball game. I'm not trying to make excuses, but Birmingham-Southern got a lot of breaks."

Birmingham-Southern (30-8) was not your run-of-the-mill NAIA squad. The dreaded Panthers are ranked No. 4 in the latest NAIA poll.

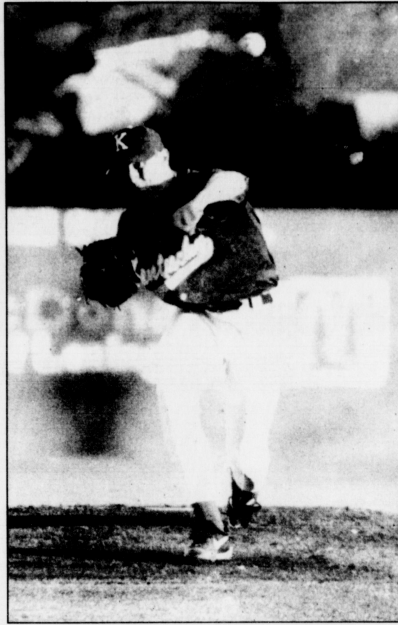
"Birmingham-Southern is comparable to 75 percent of the Division I teams," Madison said. "That's the difference in baseball. You're not going to find that in football or basketball because of the size factor. There's no size factor in baseball."

Madison gave a rare weekday start to pitcher Scott Downs. The ace of the staff usually pitches only against Southeastern Conference opponents. Downs asked to pitch yesterday.

"This was my first midweek start since I've been here," Downs said. "I talked to coach on Sunday and because I knew they were a good team, I asked him if I could pitch on Wednesday. I just wanted to come out and give this team a win."

Downs didn't give his team a win, but he didn't give UK a loss either. Because he was limited by the coaching staff to only 50 pitches, he pitched only four innings and made only one costly mistake

a two run home run to Panther first baseman Brian Autry in the first inning.



SAM HAVERSTICK/Kentucky Kernel staff

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SPORTSbytes

O'Brien to take Ohio State job

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Boston College coach Jim O'Brien accepted the basketball coaching job at Ohio State yesterday.

Athletic director Andy Geiger offered O'Brien the position after

interviewing O'Brien this week, Ohio State spokesman Steve Snapp said.

"Andy confirmed that early (yesterday)," said Snapp.

O'Brien, 46, has coached Boston College for 11 seasons. BC won the Big East Tournament then lost to St. Joseph's in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Pitino says no to politics

Rick Pitino has a lot of fans in Kentucky, but he said yesterday voters shouldn't wait to see his name on the ballot.

The UK coach said yesterday that if he had to leave basketball, he "could pick 100 professions I would consider noble and would enjoy learning about." But that

doesn't include politics.

Pitino said 4th District U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning had a lot to with souring him on politics. Bunning fired off a scathing fax to Pitino after the coach introduced President Clinton at an election eve rally last year on the UK campus.

"It's just that I don't think it's a noble profession," Pitino said. *Compiled from wire reports.*



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Please include your name, address and telephone number so that you will be eligible for the "Best of UK" Reader's Poll prizes. Entries without this information will not be counted.

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- Best Place to Get a Haircut _____
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- Best Place to take an Out-of-Towner _____
- Best Restroom _____
- Best Place to Meet People _____
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CAMPUS SCENE

- Best Free Event On Campus _____
- Best Campus Building _____
- Best Sporting Event _____
- Best Place to Study _____
- Best Classroom to Fall Asleep in _____
- Best Place to People Watch _____
- Best Apartment Complex _____
- Best Organization _____
- Best Kernel Writer _____
- Best Kernel Editorial Writer _____
- Best SGA Member _____
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- Best Residence Hall _____
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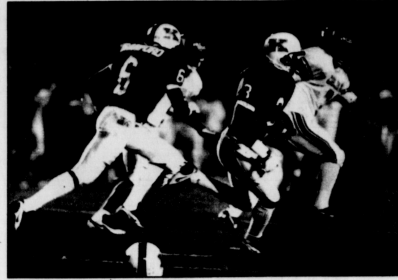
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UK offense highlights fast, quick receivers

By Chris Easterling
 Sports Editor

With new coach Hal Mumme bringing in a wide-open style of offense, the receiving corps for UK will find itself the focal point for the team's success.

That's quite a contrast to the past few years, when smash-mouth football was as much the norm as losing seasons. But with the new offense comes a new life for the Cats' receivers, who found themselves to be much maligned due to low numbers of catches and even lower touchdown totals.

Last year alone, only three receivers — Craig Yeast, Norman Mason and Isaac Curtis III — caught touchdowns, and those three combined for only seven. All told, UK receivers had 126 catches for 1,298 yards.

But this year will be different, as the receivers have already found out through two days of spring practice.

"I feel like the receivers are a big part of this offense; when we

go out there and make plays I feel like it picks the whole team up," Yeast said. "By the time the fall rolls around, things will be clicking so much easier and we'll know the offense much better."

Mumme said that he is somewhat pleased with what he is seeing from the receivers so far, but there is always plenty of room for improvement.

"The receivers are coming around," Mumme said. "They're still not in the right spot at the right time, but you can see some talent out of some of them."

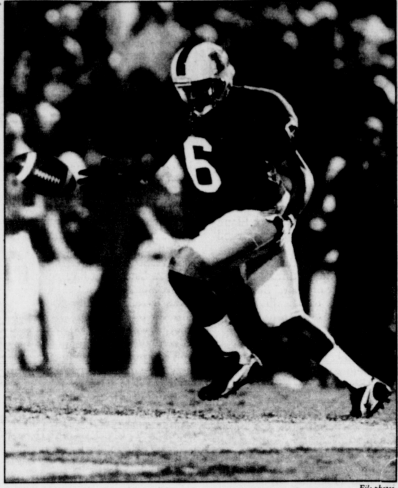
The coach did point out a few who have made an almost immediate impact.

"I really like the way Quentin McCord is coming off of the ball and (catching) comeback and curl-type of routes," Mumme said. "I like what I am seeing out of Kio (Sanford) and Yeast in terms of quickness and speed."

Speed is one area this group has little problems with. In addition to Sanford — who is also one of the Southeastern Conference's top return men when healthy — and Yeast, junior Kevin Coleman and redshirt freshman Marvin Love all look to give UK some of the fastest receivers in the SEC. They may even be as fleet as Florida State's receivers, who have pretty good groups of their own.

"With coach Mumme coming in with this new style of offense," Yeast said, "the receivers have a lot of quickness and a lot of speed. We've got guys with excellent hands; we've got guys that can run good routes."

"Once we learn (the offense), once we know what we're supposed to do, it's possible that we can be one of the best in the SEC as a corps, or (even) in the nation. We have a lot of talent — once we get our technique down, we should be pretty good."



SPEEDSTERS Kio Sanford (above) and Craig Yeast (left) head up a speedy group of wide receivers for the Wildcats. The duo should see several more passes this season in the new wide-open offense.

Former Cats trying to make NFL teams

By Chris Easterling
 Sports Editor

A pair of former Wildcats were on hand at practice yesterday, working out in hopes of making an NFL team next season.

Pookie Jones, who played quarterback from 1991-93, and Van Hiles, a cornerback who is graduating this May after playing four years, both are hoping that their football careers will continue in August — with a little stipend included.

For Jones, who led the Cats to the 1993 Peach Bowl, it meant giving up professional baseball for an outside shot at signing on with a football team as a free agent. He was in the Colorado Rockies' minor-league system, where he hit .281 with six home runs and 40 runs batted in last year at Single-A Salem in the Carolina League.

"It's a dream that I've always wanted to do," Jones said of pursuing football. "I don't think I'll ever lose any sleep if I don't play baseball again. But I've lost a lot of sleep over the last couple of years because I felt there was a void that I didn't really get a chance to accomplish what I wanted to."

"Yeah, I led the team to a bowl,

that was my initial goal. But as far as my accomplishments, I just felt like there was a void."

Hiles is one of the few seniors off last year's 4-7 team who have a shot of being drafted this April. He picked off three passes in his senior year and totaled 64 tackles, which was third on the team.

"It's still up in the air where I'm going to go or who's going to pick me," Hiles said. "(The NFL teams) definitely leave me in the dark about this."

For Jones, who led the Cats to the 1993 Peach Bowl, it meant giving up professional baseball for an outside shot at signing on with a football team as a free agent. He was in the Colorado Rockies' minor-league system, where he hit .281 with six home runs and 40 runs batted in last year at Single-A Salem in the Carolina League.

"It was quite an experience," he said.

Hiles said that he will wait anxiously for word from a pro team at his home in Baton Rouge, La. ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper projected Hiles to be about the seventh-best cornerback coming out this year.

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'Relay Month' begins at Texas Relays

By Price Atkinson
 Staff Writer

April might as well be designated relay month for the UK track and field team.

The Texas Relays start tonight at the University of Texas in Austin with competition lasting all day tomorrow and Saturday.

Assistant coach Jim Kaiser said a string of four consecutive weekends in April will be filled with relay meets for the track team, starting this weekend.

"Each season there's a lineup of major relay meets and this is the first of that lineup," Kaiser said. "It's the first good test for our relay strengths."

Kaiser said the size of UT and the number of athletes involved create a competitive atmosphere.

"Texas draws a crowd of 30,000 on Saturday for the majority of the finals," Kaiser said.

"It's a big draw because it's in the football stadium with plenty of seating, and they have a high school meet they run in conjunction with the college races," he said.

Many of the top-ranked programs in the country will be competing this weekend.

Sophomore Roschell Russell, who will run on all of the relays, said she likes the chances of the relay teams on the women's side.

"I think we can place very high in our relays — the 4x100 meter, the 4x200, and the 4x400," Russell said.

UK's best chance on the women's side will be in the 4x100 relay, comprised of four individuals with national class speed.

Michelle Brown and Alexis Simmonds competed in the 1997 indoor nationals along with qualifiers Passion Richardson and Russell.

The men are led by the 4x400 relay of Mark Miller, Chris Martin, Dwight Phillips and Darryl Gaines, who placed second at the 1997 indoor NCAA championships.

Miller said the key to success this weekend for the Cats will be to keep everyone injury-free.

"I think as long as everybody stays healthy we can go in there and run some fast times," Miller said.

Kaiser said the team has the training at this point in the season to race well because it already has a full season under its belt.

First scholarship player provides team leadership

By Aaron Yeilton
 Staff Writer

UK softball coach Beth Kirchner has said the key to overcoming the challenges in her inaugural season at UK was finding a team leader in her large group of underclassmen. Lindsay Houser has stepped up to that challenge.

Kirchner admitted that when she decided to offer UK's first softball scholarship to Houser, she didn't expect an immediate impact from the young catcher.

"I am pleasantly surprised on how well she is playing at this point," Kirchner said.

Even though Houser is a freshman, her play has been that of an All-America senior. Houser herself is surprised by the success she

has experienced in her first year of college softball.

"I didn't expect to be doing this well coming into college," she said.

Houser said hard work and dedication to the game have helped her to perform well.

"Doing well" may be an understatement of Houser's performance this year. She is currently leading the team in nine offensive categories, including hits (21), runs (11), home runs (1), and RBI (5).

Despite these impressive statistics, Houser and Kirchner agree that there is still room for improvement. In Houser's case, however, it may be difficult to point out.

Kirchner has already seen improvement in what were the

weaker areas of Houser's play.

"I think that she has improved a great deal as far as doing small things, like blocking balls that hit the dirt, calling pitches, and keeping her concentration in tight games," Kirchner said. "She has really matured as a player."

"This young team may need some maturing.

When looking at the team roster, an amazing statistic stands out: Of the 16 roster players, 13 are freshmen. Even though the team's sluggish start may be attributed to its youth and inexperience, those factors may have had a hidden benefit — Houser said the team's youth was a primary reason she decided to attend UK.

"I feel like the team leader," she said. "I voice my opinion a lot."

Marie Slone Playing the role of Mom

By Rodman P. Botkins
KC/Editor

"Mom" is not a word Marie Slone prefers as a job description. But for the residents of Blanding IV, Slone takes on responsibilities beyond her job description — including some motherly ones.

"I don't like to think of myself as a surrogate mother," Slone said. "I do not like to be called a dorm mother because I am not a dorm mother."

"I had one mother ask me 'If I would tuck in her daughter at night before she went to bed, and I said, 'Sorry, I go home at four o'clock.'"

To Jennifer Fleming, a resident adviser at Blanding IV and a journalism sophomore, Slone is "our mom away from home."

"If anyone gets sick, she takes care of us," Fleming said.

On the other hand, Amy Sullivan, an accounting senior and an RA, doesn't really view Slone as a motherly figure.

"She's more of a friend to me," Sullivan said.

Slone's official job title is residence life staff assistant. Among her duties at Blanding IV, she sees that maintenance and housekeeping are done, checks in visiting students, sorts mail, answers the phone and gives a lot of directions.

Still, Slone admits she takes on extra responsibilities.

"You listen to a lot of problems the students have," she said. "I never tell a student what I would do or what they should do. You can present some facts. The decisions of what they do have to be entirely up to them."

"Kind of like a sounding board, you have to have good listening skills."

The students appreciate Slone's presence.

"When she's known I've had a bad day... she makes the effort to cheer me up," said Sullivan, a four-year resident of Blanding IV.

Blanding IV residents remember Slone even after they've

moved out.

"I have a lot of girls that will come back and drop by when they're in town or when they're on this side of campus," Slone said. "They'll stop in and say hello."

Slone also greets male students who come to the dorm to meet their girlfriends. Often they ask their girlfriends to come.

Slone to put something into residents' mailboxes — everything from roses to books.

Sullivan said Slone really understands what college life is like.

"She's totally in tune with the college," she said. "She's not out of touch with reality."

Chris Fossett, a social studies education freshman and one user of Slone's mailbox service,

said "she's easy to talk to" when he waits for his girlfriend in the lobby.

Slone likes the dorm because it is a single-sex dorm.

"This building isn't wild," she said, "...it has more of a home

setting."

Slone commended the residents at Blanding IV for their generosity.

"I think it's a dorm that will always get behind a good cause," Slone said.

The residents of the dorm participate in the Ronald McDonald House by going to Kentucky Pediatric Center and hosting parties. They also collect food for God's Pantry at Thanksgiving and Christmas and participate in the United Way Penny Wars.

Before becoming the staff assistant at Blanding IV, Slone, a Lexington native, worked as a radiological technologist for more than 15 years.

Ten and a half years ago, after raising three children, she began substituting as an assistant at Blanding IV about two days a month. The job turned full-time within a year.

"I love it. If I hadn't, I would have gone back into x-ray," Slone said. "And I like working with young people. It keeps the cobwebs out of your brain."



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Arrests Made by UK Police

- April 1**
- ▼ Burley Mosley, 57, of 277 S. Limestone St. for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and loitering.
 - ▼ Richard Thompson, 19, campus resident, for disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana.
 - ▼ Michael Gerrell, 19, campus resident, for resisting arrest and alcoholic intoxication.
 - ▼ Jesse Watson, 37, of 109 E. Seventh St. for criminal trespass.
 - ▼ Christopher Meflure, no age or address listed, for disorderly conduct and alcoholic intoxication.
 - ▼ Mitch Itzises, no age and address listed, for disorderly conduct and alcoholic intoxication.

▼ Henry Bethune, 41, of 360 W. Loudon Ave. for alcoholic intoxication and warrants.

- March 29**
- ▼ Herman Gibson, 38, of 245 S. Limestone St. for alcoholic intoxication.



- March 28**
- ▼ Randy Halley, 32, of Rt. 2 Logan Road for alcoholic intoxication.
 - ▼ Ollis Carter, 69, of 200 Clark St. for alcoholic intoxication.

- March 25**
- ▼ Henry Earl, 47, of 200 Clark St. for alcoholic intoxication.

Complaints Filed With UK Police

- March 31**
- ▼ Third degree criminal mischief, 175 Funkhouser Building vending machine; Complainant stated unknown person damaged listed property.

- March 30**
- ▼ Third degree criminal mischief, 465 Rose St., Old Fine Arts Building; Complainant stated listed damage was done to listed property by persons unknown.

- March 27**
- ▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Sports Center Drive parking lot; Complainant sates person unknown to him removed his keys from a bench near the outdoor basketball courts. When he went to his car, he found it had been taken.

- ▼ Third degree criminal mischief, 439 Huguete Ave. behind Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity house; Complainant stated someone cut rear windows of his vehicle, a convertible with plastic rear windows.

- ▼ Third degree criminal mischief, M. I. King Library; Person unknown wrote on the north side wall of the library "Laughlin does not waste paper." The name also appeared on the sidewalks, plant holders and archway. (Chad Laughlin is a Student Government Association candidate.)

Leave

Pregnancy defined as disability in rules

From PAGE 1

who works for the ad-hoc office, agreed that the process for men's acquiring leave when a child is born is even harder because of their gender.

"A parental concern for many men would be in fear of the social weight against them," Goldstein said.

Another disheartening opinion the two women share concerns the

terminology used to define being pregnant.

To this date, it is still classified as a disability, and they argue that it is discriminatory to label a medical condition like childbirth as a disability.

In comparing the maternity leave policy for UK and that of benchmark universities, one can find striking differences.

For example, for faculty at the University of North Carolina, pregnancy is regarded as equal to any other medical condition, which makes available to all staff the 12 weeks of leave.

Under the UK policy, the 12 weeks of sick leave are available for everything except pregnancy,

for which only six weeks' leave is given.

UK faculty have challenged this issue on the grounds that it is discriminatory.

"It (the Family Medical Leave Act of 1993) sounded really great until you start inquiring about and applying for the time off and then the limitations get imposed and it doesn't look that great anymore," Price said.

"To get some sort of response from the administration, there needs to be much more pressure from the faculty and junior positions," Goldstein said.

"There is no leadership right now, neither in the president's or the dean's offices."

System

Research, teaching duties necessary

From PAGE 1

tenure promises.

Cooper recalled one instance in which a department overloaded a junior faculty member and then denied him tenure.

"He had a department that really wasn't trying to nurture him," she said, emphasizing the

importance of junior faculty at UK. "They're... vital parts of the academic program. People operating out of anxiety and fear aren't as productive."

Other times departments downgrade research when it's just as legitimate.

"Though there are rules, the system is not uniform; it's not standardized, and it's often not fair," she said.

In the book *The Making of a New American Scholar*, author Eugene Rice discussed the "publish or perish" motto professors know all too well, and what it

means to be an "academic professional."

Many professors argue that the problem with American universities is the separation rather than the integration of research, teaching and service work, the criteria for which universities decide who gets tenure and who doesn't.

Discrimination, Cooper said, also occurs. She said female junior faculty members, especially African-American women, sometimes encounter verbal abuse from department chairs, but do not seek recourse for fear that it will affect their tenure chances.



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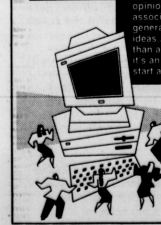
Success is a Choice

by Rick Pitino

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Representatives from CNA will be on campus Tuesday, April 8th. If you are interested in interviewing with CNA, please contact Jill Hayms @ (615) 871-1919. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to a diverse work culture.

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When the seven heads of regional universities spoke out in favor of Gov. Patton's plan to reform higher education earlier this week, most higher ed watchers shrugged in indifference.

As if this revelation were of any surprise. Of course these universities have more to gain politically should UK lose its community colleges.

Gone will be UK's political toe-hold in all reaches of the commonwealth. Regional universities will no longer have to compete with a UK-backed community college for students.

We feel it is necessary to remind these universities that they do not stand to gain anything but enrollment from the breakup of the community college union.

The state can not afford to send regional universities money simply for their support.

Very few of the community colleges have warmed to Patton's plan. With the exception of Owensboro Community College, most other stops to drum up support have greeted the governor with catcalls and boos.

Close to 500 people showed up in Paducah

to voice their displeasure with Patton's plan. The majority of people in attendance at this rally wanted to stay with UK. So what does Murray State University stand to gain from this? Obviously, a few extra students who will have to face the difficult transfer process.

Patton will call a special session of the legislature on May 5 and hopefully we will put this issue to rest.

We are not prepared to take a stand on the community college deal yet. But we do know enough to call a spade a spade.

This move by the regional universities stinks of self-perpetuating politics.

This whole debate is knee-deep in political maneuvering. Patton and UK President Charles Wethington are two big bullies on the block, and the regional universities have simply joined Patton's gang.

We need conscientious debate, not the name-calling and temper tantrums we've seen from both parties.

We will take this stand on the community college issue by saying to Patton and Wethington, "Grow up."

IN OUR OPINION

Power corrupts all who own it, even at UK and especially SGA

Absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Are anyone to find a phrase that represents last week's SGA elections better than the one above.

Forty votes they would not have had if the ad had not run when it did.

Their plan worked.

They won the election, broke more rules than I can keep track of (is there a rule against not wearing a bra while campaigning?) and fooled the entire student body, or rather the 5 percent of the students who voted for them.

I can only hope that Cruz/Rice will be able to spread on the bull as thick and as in as Aja.

In his interview in yesterday's Kernel, Aja said that Cruz is "a reason for many minority and international students to get involved."

This is classic because in the eight or so hours I spent campaigning last Thursday, I did not see Aja or Cruz stop one minority and talk to them about the election.

They both just stared into the sky and let them pass as if they didn't even exist.

Alan Aja, Melanie Cruz and Alizha Rice are a disgrace to UK.

They pulled out all the stops and broke every written and moral rule to win the election.

If they really care about the student body, Cruz should face up to what she did to win, and forfeit the election.

I may sound like I am crying over spilled milk, but I'm not.

I am crying over milk that was kicked over and pissed in by the most corrupt trio of politicians outside of Washington.

Do yourself a favor and talk to Aja and Cruz in person. They can be found in 120 Student Center, or you can call them at 257-3191.

The paper said that they chose not to take part in the pull-out.

Well, when election day rolled around, there was a large Cruz/Rice ad in the Kernel — a large ad that cost \$250 and was paid for with SGA money.

Now, why did the SGA pay for the ad, when Cruz/Rice did not use the pre-paid ad space in the pull-out a week earlier?

If you are too stupid to figure it out, as Aja and company were hoping, I will tell you.

The SGA paid for the pull-out that ran a week earlier without a Cruz/Rice portfolio so that the news week election day in fact they could run a \$250 Cruz/Rice ad.

They were banking on the fact

They were banking on the fact that they would distort them by cheating and lying.

Or better yet, go down to the SGA office and demand that action is taken against Cruz/Rice.

It is just like a basketball game. A player is taking a shot and is hammered by an opposing player.

The crowd goes nuts, booing and hissing at the no-call. Well, if it is only a foul when the referee blows his whistle, will someone please take his whistle and blow it for him?

Kernel Columnist Ben Rich is a journalism sophomore; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES

"WE ARE relatively convinced that James Earl Ray had nothing to do with the assassination. Mr. Ray has just been used as a patsy."

Martin Luther King III, on Tuesday, echoing his brother, Ray's earlier statement concerning their father's assassination 29 years ago.

On March 27, The Courier-Journal reported that poor parents will have to increase their child-care payments from \$22 to \$97 a month, thereby forcing them back on welfare. The government just doesn't have the money to continue subsidizing their child payments. It is time to get our priorities straight. Michael Parenti, a scholar on military spending, pointed out that the cost of building one aircraft carrier could feed several million of the poorest, hungriest children in America for 10 years.

Students for Social Justice will be passing around a petition in the coming weeks urging Washington to reconsider its priorities. Please sign this petition in order to stop the insane and wasteful military spending.

Paul Tremblay is a member of Students for Social Justice; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

READERS' forum

Logs lying on bike trails hazardous to cyclists

The fact that the logs were there did not bother us as much as the intent of the perpetrating parties.

While these logs posed little challenge to an experienced cyclist, most who use these trails are recreational cyclists who may or may not possess the necessary skill to negotiate such obstructions. Thus the acts of these self-righteous parties had the potential to cause significant injuries to less experienced cyclists (many of whom do not wear helmets), as well as unwary hikers.

I realize that there are probably others who share the same feelings as those who vandalized the trails.

This has become obvious as fewer pedestrians on the trails smile and say hi and more shout colorful metaphors with negative

connotations, regardless of how they are approached on the trail. While there are a few cyclists and hikers alike who refuse to show respect for one another, I find all of this really childish.

Just try to remember that we are all there for the same reason and treat all trail users with respect. As a side note, I would like to thank Fazoli's on Euclid for their gracious sponsorship of the UK cycling team this year.

David Shreve
 mechanical engineering junior
Still looking for writers

The Kentucky Kernel always has room for new writers interested in covering the news. If you have always wanted to give the newspaper a try, come down.

TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehm Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, KY 40506-0047.

Send electronic mail to Kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Letters received without a phone number for verification will be discarded.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Compare the defense budget to U.S. education budget — amazing

To get an understanding of the priorities of our federal government, consider the following figures:

Thirty billion dollars: the amount spent for education.

Five-hundred billion dollars: the amount spent for the military, including hidden costs such as interest paid on past military debt and the CIA budget.

In other words, the federal government spends over 15 times the amount amounting this country that it spends on education.

But even this fact may not truly put into perspective the enormity of our military spending. Consider that the United States' military budget is the largest in the world, with Japan's coming in a distant second at \$40 billion, and France's third at \$36 billion.

In fact, the United States spends as much on the military as the next 15 countries combined.

And for what does the military use this money?

Junk, mostly. Everyone has heard about the toilet seats for which military contractors charge the Pentagon hundreds of dollars.

Fewer people have heard of the waste inherent in the weapons programs themselves.

Since its inception after World War II, the military industrial complex has a history of lying about its need for weapons.

In the 1960s Congress questioned why the Air Force needed to develop a bomber when the Soviets not only didn't have a superior weapon, but didn't even have plans to build one. The brass explained it this way: The Soviets "ought to have" it. As the journalist I.F. Stone

joked, perhaps we ought to have subsidized the Soviet's planes so we could justify the building of our new ones.

Then in the 1980s the military spent billions to make a missile system 100 meters more accurate. This missile had over seven times the destructive power of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, which blew apart brick buildings (not to mention human flesh) a mile away. You wouldn't want to miss by 100 meters, would you?

A few people might like to tell the tale. Another wasteful program is the SDI or Star Wars program, originally introduced by former president Ronald Reagan, and which several hawks are now

trying to resurrect. Even though most physicists laughed at the program as completely unfeasible, Reagan went ahead with it anyway. (After all, it provided lucrative contracts for many firms.) What excuse can the current government have for such a program with the Cold War now ended? Yet many hawks came close to passing the program and just may pass it next time around.

In the same time the Republicans want to eliminate our Education Department.

We just don't have the money, they claim.

Both Democrats and Republicans did manage to pass a \$40 billion program to develop new nuclear weapons. Apparently the old nuclear weapons that can literally end life on earth are not powerful enough.

Last year Republicans attacked the new student loan program that lends money directly to students. This program cuts the

amount of time it takes to receive your money from weeks to days.

When I talked to Lynda George at UK's financial aid department last year, she told me the program, which claims about 400 million, works beautifully. But the Republicans couldn't stand to see the program move out of the hands of corporations like Sallie Mae, who made huge profits at no risk.

I guess when the politicians talk about cutting programs, they mean only those that help people — not those that enrich military corporations or loan companies.

What is true about our neglect for education is true about many other aspects of American life. Our bridges crumble; our students lag behind their counterparts worldwide; 60 million functionally illiterate citizens cannot read well enough to perform their jobs; 40 million citizens work without health insurance; one in five children grows up in poverty.



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CROSSWORD puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' and 'ACROSS' clues like '1 Operatic solo' and '5 Extend (a subscription)'. 'DOWN' clues include '1 Fundamentals' and '2 Paper quantity'.

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ATTENTION SPL MEMBERS - LSAT classes being held. Call me at 257-1855. ATTENTION SPL MEMBERS - LSAT classes being held. Call me at 257-1855.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 65. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues.

Hilton Suites of Lexington Green advertisement. Text: 'WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR FULL AND PART-TIME FOOD SERVERS, BANQUET SERVERS, AND ROOM SERVICE SERVERS. We offer flexible hours - AM and PM shifts available. No experience necessary. You must be able to serve Alcohol (20 years + 1 day). We offer: FREE MEALS! COOL UNIFORMS! FREE PARKING! DISCOUNTS AT OTHER HILTONS! Apply in person TODAY at 3195 Nicholasville Road or call Cheryl Hall 271-4000.'

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING advertisement. Text: 'FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. Abortion Information. Confidential Companionate Help. AA Pregnancy Help Center. 1309 S Limestone 278-9469. CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE. Birthright. 2134 Nicholasville Rd., 271-2635. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. Abortion Services. 278-0214. IT'S HOT!!!'

Patton's plan gets more community support

By Mat Herron
Features Editor

Chalk up two more for Gov. Paul Patton's side.

Board members of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and a substantial number of the members of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education said they back Patton's proposal virtually without reservation.

After morning meetings with both groups, Patton said their endorsements would validate his course, especially with an impartial perspective on a subject that has grown emotional.

"I think that these people represent the capacity to look at this issue on a factual basis, based on its impact on all of Kentucky over time," Patton said.

Ron Geoghegan, chief of gov-

ernmental affairs for BellSouth Telecommunications and chairman of the advocates, said there was "a general endorsement of what the governor's about" from 13 of the 14 members who attended the meeting.

The practical effect of the endorsements is unclear.

Patton has accused UK generally, and President Charles Wethington in particular, of misrepresenting his proposal to generate opposition.

One part of Patton's plan was to raise money outside state government to conduct an advertising campaign.

"I think it would probably be helpful, since the University has decided to take on a propaganda campaign. I don't think there's any way we can possibly combat in volume or emotional rhetoric the

kind of campaign that they have," Patton said.

Ken Oilschlager, president of the chamber, said the business group will respond.

"The details are not worked out yet, but there will be a communication plan," Oilschlager said.

The UK Alumni Association has sent a letter claiming that the cons outweigh the pros when it comes to separating the community colleges.

The letter, from national alumni president Hank Thompson, said taking the community colleges away could weaken the value of degrees and college

credits earned at the institutions. Al Luckett, a professor at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, said the UK attachment has more to do with social significance than intelligence level.

In terms of salary benefit and support, Luckett questions the benefits of UK affiliation.

"I don't know what kind of advantage that's been," said Luckett, who has taught at JCC since 1973 and now works in the development program for reading skills, an element in Patton's new plan.

Eight percent of the funding UK received from the

state legislature went to the community colleges in the last biennial budget.

"That's pretty crappy," Luckett said, "when we represent two-thirds of the whole UK conglomerate."

On Wethington's behavior in recent weeks, Luckett said he is not surprised.

"He's acted the way one would expect him to act," he said. "It's obviously a threat to not only his regime but also UK's."

Alan Aja, president of the Student Government Association, said while he does support distribution of control, the intentions behind Patton's proposal leave out students and cater too heavily to big industries.

"The word 'student' is in there seven times in a 14-page document," Aja said.

"Decentralization is good, but the way it's being proposed, it's strictly to please business and industry."

He said he fears businesses will "capitalize" on the affordable education offered by community colleges in cities such as Madisonville and Ashland, but he does support putting the colleges and technical schools under a new board.

Patton has said graduates of the community colleges are unprepared for the work force; Aja said industries and businesses do not hire these workers because of discrimination.

"They're afraid," he said. "And if they're not prepared, that's an issue that UK and the community colleges need to handle, not Patton."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



The word student is in there seven times in a 14-page document.

Alan Aja SGA president

Dance team to compete for national title

By Natalie Kittel
Contributing Writer

The Wildcat Danzers left Tuesday for Daytona Beach, Fla., in search of a national title of their own.

During the next two days the squad will compete at the National Cheerleading Association's Collegiate Cheerleading and Dance Championship. Head coach Dawn Walters said her team is well on its way to earning another title to add to its 1995 victory. The Danzers placed third last year but were favored to repeat.

"It was hard not winning last year, but the girls want the title back and are very focused on achieving this goal," Walters said.

Sophomore Danzer Stacie Duncan said she is glad not to be going into the competition as the favorite everyone is out to beat.

"I'm nervous because we didn't win last year, but I think we have a really good chance to pull it off this year," Duncan said. "It will be

better going in as the underdog." Walters said this year's close-knit team has worked together more than last year's to make substantial progress. She said the extra pats on the back when times are stressful have gone a long way to create the closeness of a winning team both on and off the competition floor.

"We have a lot of fun at practice and everybody gets along and supports each other," Duncan said. "This moral support among the teammates is sure to help during the long hours of sweat and sore muscles during and after practice."

Preparing for almost two months now, the Danzers' schedule became longer and more strenuous as the pressure built.

"We've been working extremely hard," said Shelly May, a senior Danzer. "We've been practicing more than two times a day, and many of us gave up our Spring Breaks to prepare for the competition."

In Dayton the Danzers will compete against 30 to 40 teams in Division 1A. Some of the top challengers include North Carolina State, the University of Cincinnati, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Colorado, last year's second-place finishers.

Walters thinks this year's hard funk routine will put them back on top. She said the team's talent level makes the difficult routine look easy.

Erin Graven, a freshman Danzer, said she is impressed with and

sometimes overwhelmed by her teammates.

"I think we have a tremendous team, and we're well-rounded," Graven said. "A lot of people can do a variety of dance styles, and that's what makes us great."

Walters said the Danzers have an advantage this year not only because of their strong jumps, funk steps and motions, but also because of their strong jazz background.

"We have it all in the routine," she said. "It's now time to take what we have and shine."

If the Danzers regain their title, they have the chance to appear on national television. Championship cuts from the top collegiate cheerleading and dance teams will air on CBS April 20 at 2 p.m.

The Danzers, however are not counting the "ifs."

"We're not thinking of any other place than first," Walters said. "We're going with full intentions of winning. This is the year of the Danzers."



We have a lot of fun at practice and everybody gets along and supports each other.

Stacie Duncan Sophomore Wildcat Danzer

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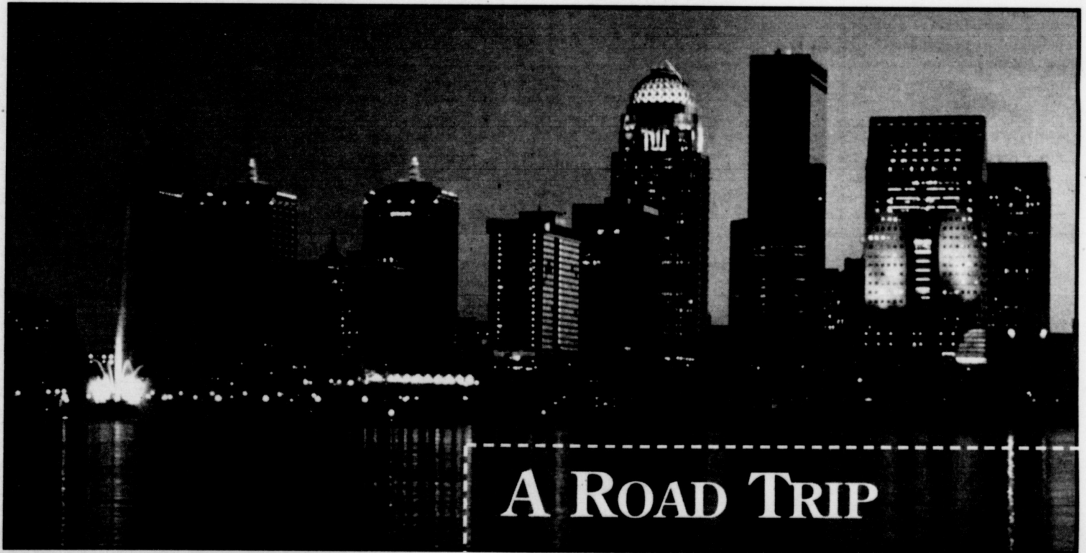
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• Phish summer tour preview, *page 3* • Law students get into the act, *page 8* • Beaux Arts Ball is back, *page 6*

KeG

Kernel Entertainment Guide • April 3, 1997

LOUISVILLE



A ROAD TRIP



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THEATER

Inherit the Wind
By Student Public Interest Law Foundation
April 10 at 5:30 and April 11 at 8 p.m., \$4
UK College of Law
(606) 268-7705

subUrbia
By the Actors' Guild of Lexington
Today-Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m.
Through April 27
\$15 adults, \$10 students
139 W. Short St.
(606) 233-0663

Blithe Spirit
By UK Theater
April 10-12 at 8 p.m., April 13 at 2 p.m., \$7-\$10
Through April 27
UK Briggs Theater
(606) 257-4929



MUSIC

Royal Crown Revue
Today at 8 p.m.
\$8 advance, \$10 door
Lynagh's Musicclub
388 Woodland Ave.
(606) 255-6614

Brahms and the Schmanns: an Intimate Portrait
Today at 1 p.m.
Singletary Center for the Arts
(606) 257-4929

Stephen King, Daniel Koehn, Noemi Lugo, Everett McCorvey, Rebecca Russell, voice and Lucien Stark, piano
Today at 8 p.m.
Singletary Center for the Arts
(606) 257-4929

Johnny Winter, Michael Hill
Friday at 8:30 p.m.
\$15 advance, \$16.50 door
Bogart's, Cincinnati
TicketMaster: (606) 281-6644

UK Choirsters and UK Symphony Orchestra
Friday at 8 p.m., \$10
Singletary Center for the Arts
(606) 257-4929

Transylvania University Choir and Chamber Orchestra
Friday at 8 p.m.

Transylvania University, Carrick Theater, (606) 233-8141

Father and Son
Friday at 8 p.m., \$2
Coffee House
163 N. Ashland Ave.
(606) 266-3833

Dale Watson
Saturday at 10 p.m., \$5
Lynagh's Musicclub
388 Woodland Ave.
(606) 255-6614

Groove Collective, Jazzberry Jam, Catawampus Universe
Beaux Arts Ball
Saturday at 7 p.m.
\$8-roll of a six sided dice
Raddison Plaza Underground
(606) 278-0623

Reba McEntire, Brooks & Dunn
Saturday at 8 p.m.
\$39.75 plus service charge
Rupp Arena
TicketMaster: (606) 281-6644

Lexington Men's Chorus
Freedom Spring Concert
Saturday at 8 p.m., \$10
The Lexington Opera House
401 W. Short St.
(606) 257-4929

Fiona Apple, Morcheeba
Saturday at 8:30 p.m., \$15
Bogart's, Cincinnati
(606) 281-6644

Woodwind Quintet of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra
Coffee Concert
Sunday at 3:30 p.m., \$5
Ed & Fred's Desert Moon

164 S. Eastern Ave.
(606) 231-1161

Ron Harris & the Knot Brothers
Sunday at 4 p.m., no cover
Shooters Bar and Grill
723 Lane Allen Road
(606) 278-0815

UK Dance Ensemble
Spring Concert
Sunday at 3 p.m., \$8, \$5, \$1
Singletary Center for the Arts
(606) 257-4929

Old 97's, Whiskeytown, The Picketts, Hazeldine
The No Depression Tour
April 7 at 8 p.m.
\$7 advance, \$8 door
Lynagh's Musicclub
388 Woodland Ave.
(606) 255-6614

The Blackouts, Massey Ferguson, Tim Illicits
WRTI's 9th Birthday Bash
Saturday at 3 p.m., free
Student Center Ballroom
(606) 257-4636

Transylvania University Vocal Performance Studio
April 7 at 8 p.m.
Transylvania University
Carrick Theater
(606) 233-8141

Grip Inc., Bloodlet, Cause for Alarm, Coal Chamber
April 8 at 8 p.m.
\$10 advance, \$12 door
Bogart's, Cincinnati

(606) 281-6644

UK Saxophone Quartet and Mega-Sax
April 9 at 8 p.m., free
Singletary Center for the Arts
(606) 257-4929

Ratdog
April 9 at 8 p.m., \$19.50
The Brewery, Louisville
TicketMaster: (606) 281-6644

Jimmy Roberts and the Triple Crown Blues Band
April 9
Two Keys Tavern
333 S. Limestone St.
(606) 254-5000

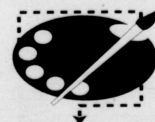
Alison Krauss
Troubadour Concert Series
April 9, 10 at 8 p.m., \$24.50
Kentucky Theater
214 E. Main St., (606) 231-6997

UK Men's and Women's Choruses
April 10 at 8 p.m., free
Singletary Center for the Arts
(606) 257-4929

Dick Dale, The Greenhorns
April 10 at 8 p.m.
\$10 advance, \$12 door
Bogart's, Cincinnati
(606) 281-6644

Stone Temple Pilots
April 11 at 8 p.m., \$25
Louisville Gardens, Louisville
TicketMaster: (606) 281-6644

Niles String Quartet
Music for String Quartet
April 11 at noon, free
Peal Gallery, King Library
North



ART

UK Art Museum
Kentucky Countess: Mona Bismark in Art and Fashion
Opens April 13
Bertin to Rodin: 18th and 19th Century French Art
Through Aug. 31
Jim Dine: Glyptotek and Four German Brushes
Through Sept. 14
American Orientalists
Through June 29
A Fine Line: Master Etchings from the Collection
Through June 29
Singletary Center for the Arts
(606) 257-5716

Bluegrass Airport Gallery
Kentucky—A Collection of Photographs by James Archambeault
Opens April 5 at 6 p.m.
Bluegrass Airport
4000 Versailles Road
(606) 254-7024

To list an event in the April 10 issue of KeG, please call Rod before April 7 at (606) 257-4929.

Phans follow Phish

By Mary Dees
 Staff Writer

As the weather grows warmer, many young minds turn to the great outdoors, downtime and travel.

And if you're a Phish phan, odds are your mind turns to the summer tour.

For some phans their week took a turn for the better with the arrival of the summer schedule of dates and venues.

Now die-hard phans can begin to plan their summer vacations.

Summer tours hold endless highs and adventures.

It leaves time for traveling the country, camping out, meeting new people and of course, seeing some awesome shows.

For those planning to do a little more than just catch one or two shows, this year's summer tour will span not only Europe, but also every end of the continental United States.

Shows will be everywhere, from the most northern part of Maine to southern California and Washington state, along with other dates scheduled for the East Coast and the vast Midwest.

For phans who are not looking to tour, but are just planning to catch a show or two, it might be hard to find a local show.

The closest shows to the greater Lexington vicinity are St. Louis, Tinley Park in Illinois, Pittsburgh and Deer Creek in Noblesville, Ind.

Deer Creek will host a two-night stand.

These promise to be two really good shows. And Noblesville is the closest road trip from Lexington, involving only about a three- or four-hour drive, depending on the legality of the car or what's inside it.

However, tickets for Deer Creek will sell out remarkably fast. So phans should get their tickets soon.

No shows are scheduled in the Colorado, Montana or Rocky Mountain region.

In fact, the western leg of the tour will be mostly in the coastal



Photo furnished

SUMMER SCHOOL Phish, Trey Anastasio, Jon Fishman, Mike Gordon and Page McConnell (front to back) announced summer tour dates.

area and Texas. The third Clifford Ball, or as it has been titled this year, the "Great Went," has been scheduled.

This show, held in northern Maine, will conclude the summer tour.

Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine, will host the two-day festival on Aug. 16-17.

The show to end all shows will feature one ticket for the entire event, beginning Friday at noon and ending Monday afternoon.

This "Holy Grail" of Phish shows will feature three sets a day and free camping.

Spring has arrived and the semester just got longer, but summer will be here before you can pull up your grade point average, and many splendid adventures will await.

So to all "Sweet Ones": enjoy the trip.

Phish regional summer concerts

▼ **ST. LOUIS, AUG. 6:** Riverport Amphitheater in St. Louis, Mo. Tickets, going on sale June 7, are available through Dialtix at (314) 298-9944.

▼ **TINLEY PARK, AUG. 8:** New World Music Theater in Tinley Park, Ill. Tickets, going on sale June 14, are available through TicketMaster at (606) 281-6644.

▼ **NOBLESVILLE, AUG. 10:** Deer Creek in Noblesville, Ind. Tickets, going on sale June 21, are available through TicketMaster at (806) 281-6644.

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GROSS POINTE BLANK (R) 7:15 (SAT. ONLY) DOUBLE TEAM (R) 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 ABSOLUTE POWER (R) 7:15 10:00 CATS DON'T DANCE (G) DTS 12:50 3:00 5:05 DONNIE BRASCO (R) 9:45 PRIVATE PARTS (R) 1:25 4:40 7:40 10:15 "INVENTING THE ABBOTTS" (R) 12:40 3:00 5:20 7:45 10:10 RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) DTS 1:50 4:30 7:10 JUNGLE JUNGLE (PG) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55 B.A.P.S. (PG-13) 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:50	"INVENTING THE ABBOTTS" (R) 1:30 4:05 7:05 10:05 "THE DEVIL'S OWN" (R) on two screens 1:15 3:50 7:15 9:45 1:35 4:10 7:35 10:15 LIAR, LIAR (PG-13) DTS 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:45 10:00 SELENA (PG) 9:50 SLINGBLADE (R) 1:20 4:15 7:10 10:10 THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 1:25 5:15 JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (R) 12:25 3:15 5:35 7:55 10:20 JERRY MAGUIRE (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55	MAFIA'S ROOM (PG-13) 2:10 7:45 DONNIE BRASCO (R) 1:25 4:25 7:25 10:10 SHINE (PG-13) 4:20 9:50 RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) DTS 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55 CATS DON'T DANCE (G) DTS 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:40 EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 1:30 4:05 7:05 9:45 "THE SAINT" (PG-13) 1:40 4:30 7:10 9:50 LOVE JONES (R) 2:15 4:55 7:35 10:00 "THE SIXTH MAN" (PG-13) 1:00 3:20 5:40 8:00 10:20 "TURBO POWER RANGERS 2" (PG) 1:20 3:40 5:40 7:50 10:00 B.A.P.S. (PG-13) 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:50 10:05

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Trippin'

Louisville offers a variety of institutions for visitors

By Rodman P. Botkins
KeG Editor

Institutions are what give cities distinctive character — not the straitjacket type, but the landmarks and events that are unique to an area.

Louisville is endowed with many exciting places to visit. While the following list doesn't include every interesting place, it is a compilation of highlights that might interest college students.

▼Bardstown Road

This lane of lunacy is the closest Kentuckians can get to San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district without leaving the state.

Lining its four lanes in the Highlands neighborhood are dozens of eclectic shops and eateries, selling everything from antiques to clothes to hookas. The cuisine available ranges from the Americana diner fare at the Twig & Leaf to the global dishes served up at Ramsi's Cafe. The best way to take it all in is to get out and walk.

▼Frankfort Avenue

This avenue of artistry in the Crescent Hill neighborhood is the sister of Bardstown Road. What Frankfort Avenue lacks in quantity it makes up for in quality. Frankfort Avenue is home to much of Louisville's artistic community (probably because the rents are cheaper than Bardstown Road's). This is apparent in the small galleries, which dot its western end.

Frankfort Avenue also shares another title with Bardstown Road: "restaurant row." The tastes include the Mediterranean/Caribbean bites at Mo Flav, the authentic Irishness of the Irish Rover, the global treats of the Utopia Cafe and the gigantic burgers at Genny's Diner & Pub.

▼Parks

One of the best things about Louisville — in addition to its arts community, music scene and bountiful nightlife — is the large amount of green space. Fredrick Holmstead, the designer of New York City's Central Park, designed Louisville's parks. All of the parks are well-maintained. Cherokee and Seneca parks, located between the Highlands and Crescent Hill neighborhoods, combined are the largest parks, with rolling hills and trails.

Equally beautiful as any of the parks is Cave Hill Cemetery in the Highlands.

More of a monument to life than a cemetery, Cave Hill's grounds blend artistic markers with nature. Cave Hill is best experienced on a sunny weekday and is better suited to contemplation than to frisbee.

▼Zoo

The Louisville Zoo maybe one of the nation's best. A reasonable \$7 for admission gives visitors access to earth's animals in natural settings. April 1, the zoo opened its latest addition: the Islands Pavilion. A rain forest transplanted indoors, this exhibit features exotic birds and critters from the world over.

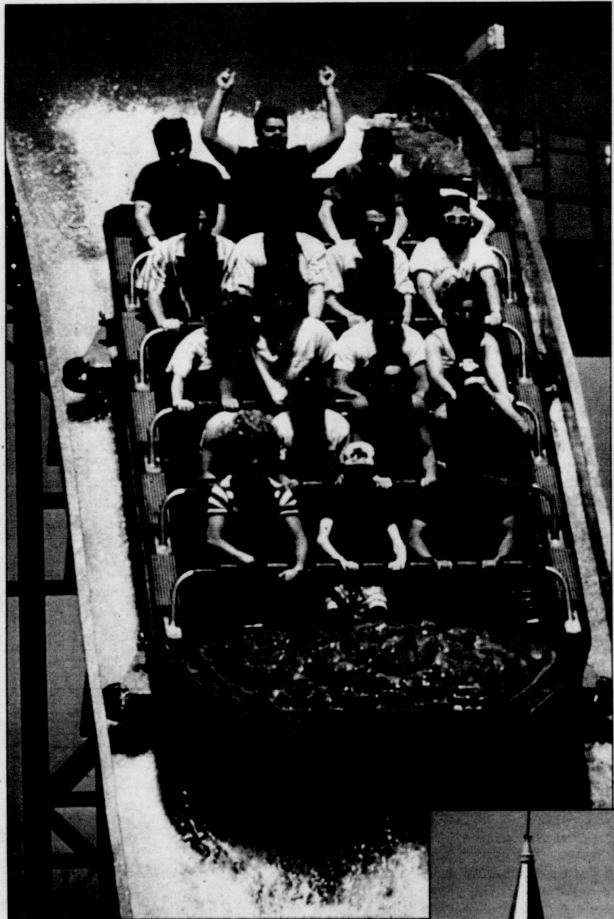
▼Downtown

Visitors don't need to go to downtown Louisville for nightlife, but downtown does offer some singular selections. The Rudyard Kipling on Oak Street is a bar/restaurant/theater. Fondly called the "Rud" by locals, it is the best place to get a beer and listen to poetry and jazz.

For an evening at the theater, Actor's Theater of Louisville, the Bunbury Theater, Kentucky Contemporary Theater and the Kentucky Center for the Arts host both the best of experimental theater and Broadway caliber productions.

If you've got the blues, go to Zena's on West Market. This is the best place in the area to hear local and world-famous blues musicians.

Dance the day and night away at Sparks on Main Street. Sparks is a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week, techno-house-liquid-rave boogie haven.



Louisville

DERBY CITY The twin spires of Churchill Downs symbolize the running of the third race of the Triple Crown, the Kentucky Derby, in May (left) where college students party in the infield. Visitors can find elephants and many other exotic animals at the Louisville Zoo (below). The Louisville Slugger baseball museum is located downtown on Main Street with many other museums and galleries (center right).

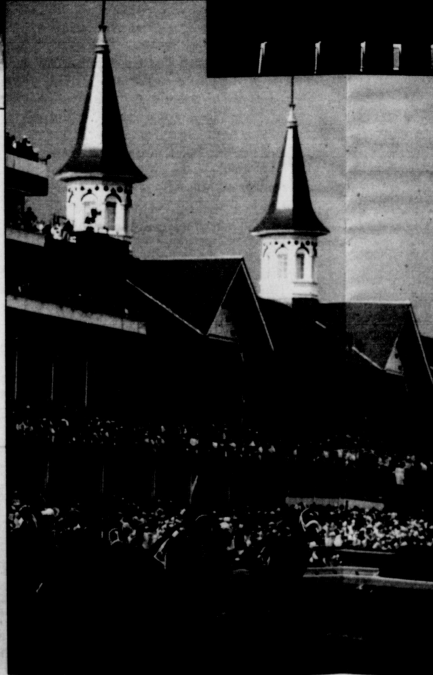


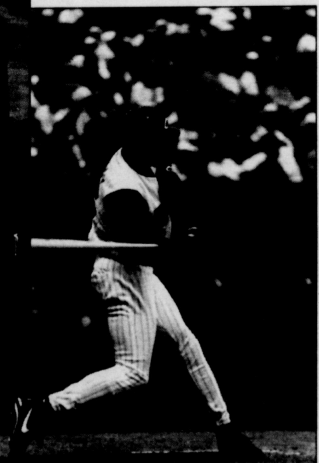


Photo furnished

Cincinnati

PARTY TOWN

Cincinnati boasts many outdoor festivals featuring food as the main course. The 'Taste of Cincinnati' festival shows off the talent of local restaurants (above). The 'Gold Star ChiliFest' in October features 25 restaurants serving up chili dishes along with the nation's hottest country-western musicians (above right). 80,000 attend this free event annually. 'Oktoberfest-Zinzinnati' is the nation's largest authentic Oktoberfest. 500,000 attend this free annual event every September (below). The Cincinnati Reds baseball team plays at Cinergy Field (right).



Cincinnati: A guide to the city for the budget-minded student

By Tiffany Bryant
Staff Writer

There is a lot to do in Cincinnati — no matter who you are or what you are interested in.

This guide is arranged in a way that you can find something fun to do that you can also afford. If you do not like to spend money, or just do not have any, you may want to jump a few paragraphs.

▼\$20 and up

Dining is always an option no matter what town you are in. (It is one of the most important to me anyway.) The riverfront has many fine restaurants to offer.

Covington Landing is home to restaurants like Applebee's, Friday's, Pizza Hut, and even Skyline Chili. Cincinnati is famous for this chili. Hooters and Remington are also along the river.

Away from the water, choices include Walt's Hitching Post and the Masonette. Walt's serves mostly ribs and steaks. The Masonette is a fine French restaurant.

In the mood for a concert? Riverbend opens its doors once the weather begins to warm up.

This gives a chance to enjoy artists working outside, instead of cooped up inside the Coliseum.

Lawn seats are around \$20 but the pavilion is more expensive, depending on the artist.

Riverbend is also home to what is probably the largest "parrot head" gathering when Jimmy Buffet is in town.

Visitors with a whole day to spend, King's Island is the place. Admission is about \$27, not including food and souvenirs. The park is home to the fastest wooden roller coaster, The Beast.

Cincinnati also provides a wonderful theater atmosphere.

Theaters include the Taft, Playhouse in the Park, and the new Aronoff Center. Plays and ticket costs vary.

▼\$10 to \$20

Sports fan will fit right in at Cinergy Field when the Cincinnati Reds take the

field. Costs of seats depend on location.

B & B Riverboats take patrons on a tour of the riverside. Cruises range from field trips for younger children to high school dances for the teenagers to dinner cruises for the adults.

Surf Cincinnati and the Beach Waterpark put swimming pools to shame.

Both offer a variety of water slides as well as wave pools.

▼Under \$10

Horse racing fans have two choices: River Downs and Turfway Park. Both cost only a couple of dollars to get in (mostly for parking), but not too many fans just watch — gambling is a big part of this trip. Keep in mind, some people have horrible luck.

Dancers also have a number of places to choose from in the tri-state. Caddy's, Oscar's, Waterfront and Coyote's are only a few. Most of these places cost \$5 to \$10, drinks not included.

Movie fans will appreciate the Omnimax Theater. This theater shows educational films like none you have ever seen. Sit back in your seat and be surrounded by the visions and sounds of each unique experience. The past films have taken movie goers under the sea, over the Grand Canyon, and even into the middle of tornadoes and hurricanes. The current film takes viewers behind the scenes to show the making of special effects in such movies as *Independence Day* and *Star Wars*.

▼No money?

Events such as Taste of Cincinnati, Chilifest, and Mayfest could be an option. Visitors can sample different foods and beverages while socializing with others.

Sawyer Point has something to offer everyone. At any time visitors can walk through the park and along the riverside. There is also a playground and volleyball court on the premises. Local radio stations often sponsor free concerts in the park.

Obviously, if you are going to be in Cincinnati, you have plenty of things to do. No matter what mood you are in, or what your budget is, "the most livable city" has something for you.

Lexington's weirdest party back April 5

By Rodman P. Botkins
KeG Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to go back out during the evening, students of the UK College of Architecture present the return of the infamous Beaux Arts Ball on April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Underground at the corner of Broadway and Vine streets.

The Underground is actually the Radisson's two-story industrial basement and loading dock with exposed ductwork, elevators and concrete.

The setting should contribute some malevolent ambiance to what could be the strangest party Lexington has ever seen.

Topping the band list are Groove Collective and Catawampus Universe.

In addition, clairvoyants, jugglers, films and a drag

review will spice up the party. Appropriate attire — black tie or masquerade — is required. But that's where the formality ends.

Following the party will be a wrap-up at Heresy.

Tickets are \$8 plus a roll of a six-sided die (just to make it fun) and are available at Ivos-Ishmael, Paisley Peacock, Kennedy's Book Store, Shaharazad Games, Isle of You, UK College of Architecture CAD lab, Everybody's Health Foods, The Good Food Co-Op, The Melodeon, Bella Rose, Cut Corner, CD Central, The Coffee Stop, Big Daddy's Liquor and the Woodland Diner.

Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity.

For more information, call the (606) 278-0623 or go to the Web site at www.uky.edu/Architecture/beaux.

Help Me Harlan:

He's not a true brunette, is he?

Dear Harlan,

My boyfriend has a full head of dark hair, but much to my dismay, his pubic hair is a bright shade of red.

I wouldn't find this too abnormal if the hair on his head were red.

However, it is definitely black and I'm positive he doesn't color it.

Do you think he could be dying his dandies in his pants?

Does he think this dramatic measure enhances the appearance of his groin area?

To tell you the truth, I find this rather repulsive and would prefer being with a man whose hair color is consistent.

Hates red

Dear Hates red,

Obviously, if he was trying to enhance his appearance he would have gone with a two-tone striped look ...

According to Dr. Lawrence Solomon, a dermatologist with more than 25 years of experience, it's very possible for your boyfriend to have dark hair above the brow and red hair below the waist.

Variables such as hair thickness, hair color, an underlying gene and ethnic background are just a few explanations for this phenomenon.

More surprising to the doctor was that you even care!

Sure, it's one thing to be curious, but to dump him because he's both a natural redhead and a natural brunette is shallow and nonsensical.

If you need to know, just ask. The answer might be as simple as, "I'm an albino with a red spotlight on my groin and a black spotlight on my head!"



Harlan Cohen

Syndicated Columnist

Dear Harlan,

For the past year and a half, I've been dating a great guy. Although I care for him a lot, I've never been in love with him and can't foresee us ever getting married. (I've told him this.)

In a way, I feel like I haven't been true to myself. It's just hard to let go of that sense of security I have with him.

Now, halfway through my last year at school, I've met someone whom I think I could really fall for. I think he likes me, too, but it's too soon to tell.

Even if he did, I don't know if we'd have enough time to build a lasting relationship. (I don't want to have a fling.)

I've told my boyfriend about him and he said he can't handle being around me if I decide to pursue this guy, which is understandable.

Should I sacrifice my last few months with my best friend in order to get to know someone else?

My head is telling me not to be an idiot, but my heart is telling me not to pass up a (slim?) chance at (brief?) happiness.

Undecided & Indecisive

Dear Undecided,

At what point do you tell your boyfriend, "I can never love you and never marry you, but I like the security! Happy anniversary, honey!"

The only thing you're destined to find in your current relationship is a brick wall. This dead-end relationship is going to end sooner or later ...

So, what's the problem? You can either stay with someone you'll never love or attempt to discover true happiness.

If your current boyfriend wants to see you happy, hopefully, he can find a way to be a true friend someday.

The only risk is falling in love.

Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist, or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

Write Help Me Harlan via e-mail at harlan@wwa.com or through the Web at <http://shoga.wwa.com/~harlan>. Send letters c/o Help Me Harlan, 1954 First Street #196, Highland Park, IL 60035.

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DEVIL'S OWN (R)
1:30 3:45 6:25 8:45

LIAR LIAR (PG-13)
1:30 3:45 6:25 8:45

LIAR LIAR (PG-13)
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

SIXTH MAN (PG-13)
1:45 4:15 6:40 9:15

THE SAINT (PG-13)
1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45

DOUBLE TEAM (R)
2:00 5:00 7:15 9:45
THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)
1:30 4:30 6:45 9:15
4:30 6:45 9:15

SONY THEATRES Lexington Mall
SONY THEATRES Lexington Mall
SONY THEATRES Lexington Mall

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
1:00 4:45 8:00
SAMLA'S SENSE OF SNOW (R)
2:00 4:15 7:15 9:45
SOME MOTHERS SON (R)
1:30 3:50 6:45 9:15
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Theater student to direct movie

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

Lexington has never been known as a motion picture mecca. But if Greg Mercer has his way, a few locals will soon be silver screen stars.

Mercer, a theater senior, will hold open call auditions this weekend for his original film, *Influential Stew*. He'll need several hundred actors to fill roles as major characters, minor characters and extras. He doesn't care if they have acting experience; he wants the movie to seem as real as possible. Mercer's goal: worldwide distribution of the movie. He plans to submit the film to every film festival and event possible.

Does he think this is a realistic aspiration? "If I didn't, I wouldn't do it," he said. "This is not some class project."

Mercer has been working on the script for four years. Too many movies, he said, are based on books. Even many high-quality films lack original screenplays, he said. Take Oscar-nominated *Trainspotting*, adapted from the novel by Irvine Welsh, for example. Or nine-time Oscar winner *The English Patient*, originally a book by Michael Ondaatje.

"Right now I'm upset about the way films are being made," Mercer said. "Hollywood now is kind of dead."

Mercer wanted to write a script designed to be a movie, not a tome. The plot of his script centers on a fantastical week in the lives of five people who share a house. Just as life is not strictly a comedy or a tragedy, Mercer said, neither is his script.

During auditions, potential actors will explain on camera why they should be in the film. Shooting will begin shortly after casting and will continue into summer.

But that shouldn't deter anyone who plans on being away for the summer.

Auditions will be Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building's Movement Studio.

MoVieS

'Saint,' 'Suburbia,' 'Smilla's Sense of Snow' ssssstart



The Saint

Originally a Roger Moore television series based on a line of books, *The Saint* gives a new spin on 007-esque character.

Val Kilmer plays Simon Templar, a brilliant thief, master of disguises and near supernatural escape artist. He is also cold and distant until he meets his damsel-in-distress, attractive scientist Emma Russell played by Elisabeth Shue. Kilmer takes on over a dozen different characters during his quest to suppress a Russian billionaire's attempt to crown himself czar.

Suspense film veteran Philip Noyce (*Patriot Games*) takes the director's chair with a script by Jonathan Hensleigh (*The Rock*) and Wesley Strick (*Cape Fear*). The film was shot entirely on location in Moscow and England.

Smilla's Sense of Snow

Despite having one of the cooler titles of the year, *Smilla's Sense of Snow* carries the promise of being one the better films of the year.

Based on the novel by Danish author Peter Hoeg, which won Time Magazine's Book of the Year, the film features a strange blend of international actors and filmmakers. Award-winning director Billie August (*Pelle the Conqueror*) orchestrates the script by Ann Biderman (*Primal Fear*) with Julia Ormond, Gabriel Byrne, Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and Robert Loggia the key players.

Ormond plays the title character, a half-Greenlandic, half-American woman, confused in her adopted country and working to solve the strange death of a young boy.

subURbia

Independent Gen-X director Richard Linklater's latest project comes to the Kentucky Theatre this weekend. The man who brought us *Slacker* and *Dazed and Confused* now adapts the ultimate generation piece from Eric Bogosian's play.

Taking place in the parking lot of a convenient store, the film depicts a group of twenty-somethings stuck in bouts of boredom. The cast includes Parker Posey, who is quickly becoming the female version of Eric Stoltz in indie films, Steven Zahn *That Thing You Do*, Giovanni Ribisi and Nicki Katt.

Maybe having a story already provided will help Linklater's slow, often aimless style. If the film piques your interest check out the stage version opening today at the Actor's Guild.

By Dan O'Neill

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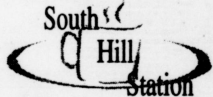
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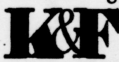
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Louisville information on Net

By Rodman P. Bolkins
KeG Editor

Before you hop in the car and drive to Louisville for the weekend, check out these web pages on the Internet.

The sites listed here are useful for the information they provide.

▼Online Guide to Greater Louisville:

www.louisville-visitors.com
This is the "official" Internet guide to Louisville set up by the Visitor's Bureau of Louisville and Jefferson County.

Using the menu on the left of the page, click "Attractions" for a list of notable landmarks and their addresses, as well as a map of the city.

Louisville hosts many festivals, especially during the spring months of horse racing season.

Click on "Special Events" to find out what festivals will be occurring during your visit.

If you need a place to stay, click "Accommodations" for a

list of hotels and bed and breakfasts.

The "Dining and Entertainment" page is useful because it lists venues by the major roads on which they are located.

There are many other pages including shopping, day trips, and local weather.

▼Louisville.Com:
www.louisville.com

Easily navigated, Louisville.Com boasts links to many venues and events.

Click on the "LEO Hot Times" icon for the list that includes concerts, theaters and art galleries.

▼Louisville Magazine:
www.louisville.com/loumag

Click on the picture of the Louisville skyline to be transported to the latest edition of Louisville Magazine.

The March issue features a retro shopping guide to the city.

The "Dining Guide" page makes this a useful site — the comprehensive listing of restaurants include reviews.

▼Bar-o-rama:
www.hardmedia.com

This site, maintained by Hard Times, one of Louisville's many alternative news magazines, is an exhaustive archive of nightclubs.

The venues are broken down by "Nightclubs," "Taverns &

Pubs," "Gay & Lesbian bars," "Cocktail Lounges" and "Go-Go Joints."

There is also a "Drink of the Month" page, which includes a delicious recipe for a dirty martini.

The page is worth a visit just to check out some of the odd names they give these inventive recipes.

The "Nightclubs" list includes blues bars and dance clubs. (Check out the 24/7 rave-orama at Sparks or disco nights at Bobby J's. Drop into Zena's or Stevie Ray's on Main Street to groove to blues.)

"Taverns & Pubs" lists nearly all of Louisville's bars; most notable are the Mag Bar (eclectic and weird, sort of Michael Stipe meets Trent Reznor by Pee Wee Herman), Bluegrass Brewing Company (good sized micro-brewery with good bluegrass music) Outlook Inn (the armada of bikers makes the Outlook easier to hear than see), The Irish Rover (authentic Irish pub owned and operated by an Irishman), O'Shay's (another fine Irish pub) the Chick Inn and Genny's Diner & Pub (real Americana cuisine) and Wick's (Gen-X, flannel required).

"Gay & Lesbian Bars" includes The Connection,

(queendom for drag as well as dancing).

"Cocktail Lounges" includes the Back Door (martini-sipping pool shooters).

"Go-Go Joints" lists Louisville's striptease clubs, also called gentlemen's clubs among other things (Trixie's is nearly the size of a Wal-Mart).

▼Planet Louisville:
www.iglou.com/planet/grahiconly2.html

This sleek Web site is not only informative, but is certainly one of the best-designed on the 'Net.

It is the epitome of band-width-friendly eloquence.

This is the place to learn about Louisville's thriving punk and indie rock scene.

The "Main Menu" page lists the bands, music stores, zines and shows.

Click on "Zines" to learn more about the local scene through four online music zines.

"Additional Areas" provides music reviews of the local bands with sound clips.

There is a field hockey page on Bellerme, University of Louisville and local high school teams. Statistics and schedules are available for high school teams. This site also features a keyword search.

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Law students defend monkey

By Sam Haverstick
Staff Writer

The first trial of the century—Jesus v. Darwin, 1925—returns when law students get into the act with the first play in the UK College of Law this week.

The play, *Inherit the Wind*, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee (not the Confederate American Civil War general), spotlights the 1925 Scopes "Monkey Trial," which questioned the constitutionality of preventing the teaching of evolution in the Dayton, Tenn., school system—a debate that still takes place today.

John T. Scopes, a 1924 graduate of UK, was a teacher in Dayton.

He brought up the issue of evolution in schools and a trial ensued.

It's possible that he did it on purpose, said Glenn McClister, a third-year law student and star in the production.

"The city was competing with Chattanooga to become the region's major city.

It was thought the attention would be good for Dayton," McClister said.

The play will star students, faculty and staff of UK's law department and will take place in the department's courtroom at the College of Law building.

"It's like playing on the same softball team together," McClister said.

He added that the cooperation of the students and faculty is amazing.

"It's rather rare for students, faculty and staff to get together and put on a play like this," said Herb Cihak, who is head of the law library and is playing the part of the mayor.

Inherit the Wind stands to be a pretty good show.

Many of the actors have prior acting experience, McClister said.

"From what I've seen of the local (acting scene), I think we're going to be every bit as good," he said.

Many of the actors also have experience in a real courtroom.

"Since this is a legal drama, everybody has a good idea of how a courtroom sounds and moves," he said.

The play will run twice, once on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for those who want to watch it after class, and once on Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 each and are available at the door.

The play is sponsored by the UK Student Public Interest Law Foundation.

All proceeds go to fund student summer work in public interest law.

For more information, call (606) 268-7705 and leave a message.



LOOKING ahead

Inherit the Wind is Today at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.