

THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

March 6, 2003

Celebrating 31 years of independence

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Cats slaughter Vanderbilt in fitting senior night victory | 8

Students speak out about possible war



JOHN WAMPLER | PHOTO EDITOR

Objection

Standing in UK's free speech area Wednesday, Rev. Cynthia Cain of the Lexington Unitarian-Universalist Church speaks out against a possible war on Iraq. Behind her are Phil Adams, a graduate of the Lexington Healing Arts Academy, and senior Sara Searcy.

Demonstration: Students, faculty gather at UK's free speech area to voice views

By Emily Burton
STAFF WRITER

“The only way this can end satisfactorily is if Saddam is overthrown or if he steps down.”

— Estil Rumage, history and political science senior, who attended to show support for President Bush

Along a cement wall, professors in tailored suits and students in baggy sweats listen attentively to the man at a dented podium. “The obscene Texas justice of President Bush has no place in this land,” said Ernest Yanarella, a UK political science professor, at a campus anti-war rally Wednesday.

The protest featured a diverse group of speakers and lasted more than an hour in the free speech area outside the Student Center. The speak-out brought together war protesters and supporters as well as many

campus and city sponsors, including the UK Leftist Student Union, WRFL 88.1 and Lexington PEACE.

Similar protests occurred on more than 300 campuses around the nation Wednesday, as well as on several different continents.

“We see our nation on a course to war and so many people don’t want it to go that way,” said Dave Newton, a history and political science senior who helped organize the event. “We thought they needed an outlet to speak out.”

Deanna Brockman, an English senior, stood at the edge of a milling crowd as she fought with a dying mic.

“I’m here to show my

outrage at the president’s persistence and war mongering,” said Brockman above a murmuring cluster of students. Brockman predicted a divided campus should the war occur.

“There will be a tremendous environmental impact,” said Kevin Steele, a minister at the Catholic Newman Center.

Steele said that while many religious leaders around the nation support the disarmament of Iraq, it’s Bush’s means they protest.

Some at the speak-out came to show support of those means. Estil Rumage, a history and political science

See OPINIONS on 3

Student trustee candidates must file by Friday

Join the race: Election will be held online next week; students must gather 150 signatures to qualify

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

Student Government has coordinated an online special election to put a student on the Board of Trustees before the board’s next meeting March 18.

SG President Mary Katherine Thompson said she is pushing for the election to happen soon because the board will likely set tuition and fee rates for upcoming semesters.

Thompson has said she will not run for the seat. “Basically I’m running this election,” she said.

She said SG is not required to coordinate the election, but she didn’t think it would happen otherwise.

Applications are available in the SG office, 120 Student Center, and the filing deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. To run, students must collect 150 signatures and pay a \$10 processing fee.

Students can vote online Wednesday through Friday next week. The Web site address will be announced.

Thompson said she had found someone qualified to take her place, however. “I have asked my vice president Joe

See VOICE on 3

Professor discusses racism in legal system

Opinion: Law professor says racial bias in the U.S. affects death penalty, taints due process of the law

By Adam Sichko
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Racial bias in the legal system today should come as no surprise to Americans, according to one UK law professor.

Roberta M. Harding, who will give a presentation today on the relationship between race and the death penalty, says this conflict has existed for centuries.

“It hasn’t changed much from how it started in the colonial period in the early 18th century,” she said. “Basically, the way it was then is the way it is now.”

“We’re right back where we started.” Harding’s lecture demonstrates how racial biases cause unequal administration of the death penalty, and how they taint due process of law.

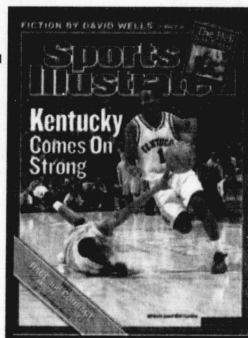
“If you are a black offender and the victim is white, it is much more likely that the prosecutor will seek the death penalty and that the jury will impose the death penalty,” she

See RACE on 3

Sports Illustrated puts Cats on cover

Cover Cats

UK has appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated 19 times. The March 10 issue features a cover story about the Wildcat’s rise to power this season.



STAFF REPORT

For the first time in five years, Kentucky will be featured on the cover of one of the nation’s largest sports magazine.

Kentucky is riding a 10-game winning streak — the longest in the country — and has already captured its 42nd SEC Championship. A win Saturday would give Kentucky their second-ever unbeaten SEC season since 1996 and only the third flawless conference record in history.

Sports Illustrated last featured UK on its cover in 1998 when Tubby Smith won his first national championship in his first year as UK’s head coach. In all UK has been on the cover 19 times, from Ralph Beard in 1948 to Cliff Hawkins in 2002.

The story in the March 10 issue discusses UK dominating season — and how it has silenced Smith’s critics.

City seeks opinion on smoking ban

By Sara Cunningham
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Within the next 30 days, Lexington residents should have some idea if their restaurants and bars will be smoke-free, said Mayor Teresa Isaac.

Lexington residents can voice their opinions on the proposal to ban smoking in the city’s bars and restaurants at a public forum tonight.

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Council, which tabled the proposal three months ago, will hold the forum.

Last December, a city task force appointed to research the possibilities of a no-smoking ordinance in Lexington presented its findings, which supported enacting an ordinance, to council members.

The opposition present-

ed arguments about the possible economic consequences and said a ban would hurt local businesses. Proponents presented arguments about the health problems caused by smoking.

After hearing the arguments, council members decided in a 6-5 vote to wait to table the ban, giving time for more research and public input. The council had its services committee examine the report from the city task force.

Two other public meetings will be held on Monday and Tuesday to continue gathering community input. Council members are not the only ones considering passing legislation to prohibit smoking though.

The Fayette County Board of Health voted unanimously in February to be-

gin writing a regulation that would outlaw smoking in Lexington bars and restaurants, as well as consider including other public facilities in the ban.

The board members said the law could be enforced as a part of licensing and health code regulations already in effect.

The board will meet Monday to hear the draft of the smoking code regulation and will hear comments from the public. The comments, though, must only address the health issues involved and not any economic issues, Isaac said.

The state legislature might pass a law to allow each precinct in the state to decide the issue individually, she said. But Isaac, who sits on the health board, said she expects the board will pass some sort of regu-

lation soon.

She said she isn’t sure the board is the best way to decide on a smoking ban.

“So I lean to letting the state decide about the precincts, so people will have more of a vote.”

If you go

Citizens can attend a public forum on the ban at 8 p.m. tonight at 200 East Main St.

The Board of Health will hear a draft of a smoking regulation in a public hearing 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Fayette County Health Department, 650 Newtown Pike.

A town hall meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers located in the Mall at Lexington Green.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



If it comes to the use of force, he believes it will make the world better."

Ari Fleischer, White House spokesman, commenting on the topics discussed by President Bush in a private meeting with Cardinal Pio Laghi and a Bush family friend on Ash Wednesday.

40 million barrels of oil in reserve

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered a rush of oil into the government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve after the Sept. 11 attacks, and the Energy Department stopped its practice of holding off shipments to the reserve when prices got high or supplies got tight. A report by Senate Democrats Wednesday maintained the decision, which diverted 40 million barrels of crude from the markets into the government-owned reserve last year, helped drive up gasoline and other energy prices. With markets tight and oil prices high, refiners dipped into their inventories to replace the oil going into the government reserve, said the report produced by the Democratic staff of the Senate Governmental Affairs investigations subcommittee. "We're confident this had a significant impact on the price of oil in 2002," Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the ranking Democrat on the subcommittee and its chairman last year.

Pope urges President to avoid war

WASHINGTON — Pleading for peace, an emissary from Pope John Paul II questioned President Bush Wednesday on whether he was doing all he could to avert what the envoy called an "unjust" war with Iraq. Bush said removing Saddam Hussein would make the world more peaceful. The president met with Cardinal Pio Laghi, a former Vatican ambassador to the United States and a Bush family friend, on Ash Wednesday, the start of the Christian Lenten season of penance and spiritual renewal leading up to Easter. Bush told the envoy in a 40-minute meeting that "if it comes to the use of force, he believes it will make the world better," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, who attended the private meeting. Laghi came bearing the pope's message: A war would be a "defeat for humanity" and would be neither morally nor legally justified. In a letter to Bush, the pope stood by his view that a pre-emptive strike on Iraq is immoral "unless it gets backed" by the United Nations.

US may use incentives to win vote

UNITED NATIONS — Bulgaria, a supporter of the Bush administration's Iraq stance, is about to be bestowed with the coveted economic status of "market economy," Chile, a Security Council member which has not yet decided whether to support the U.S.-backed resolution to authorize war against Baghdad, is still waiting for congressional approval of a lucrative free trade



WHY GOD?

The Eagles will spread their wings at least one more time this summer for their "Farewell I" concert tour, as Monday turned into a rather popular day to announce summer concert gigs. Other tours announced were those of Peter Dinklage and a double bill of Matchbox Twenty and Sugar Ray. The Eagles tour is set to kick off at the Coliseum in Richmond, Virginia, on May 9 and continue at least through mid-July. The outing reunites the "The Long Run" version of the band with Don Henley, Glenn Frey, Joe Walsh and Timothy B. Schmit sans Don Felder to reprise the group's cadre of megahits such as "Hotel California" and "Take It Easy." The Eagles have scheduled 19 shows, with another 20 or so engagements yet to be announced.

Eagles reunions have proved a potent draw for concertgoers in recent years. The band's most recent live outing, hitting mainly smaller and midsized cities in North America last year, grossed \$35 million from 31 sold-out shows.

agreement with the United States. While officials and diplomats are loath to say that money may be on the line when countries cast their votes on Iraq, the economic might of the United States isn't far from anyone's minds. The United States has been busy lobbying a handful of swing states — Mexico, Chile, Angola, Cameroon, Guinea and Pakistan. While Mexico doesn't receive any direct aid, the United States is its biggest trading partner. Pakistan, which has become a key U.S. partner in the war on terrorism, just received a major new loan from the International Monetary Fund where the United States is the largest voting block. It is also slated to receive some \$305 million in U.S. government aid this year. Cameroon and Guinea, two poor African nations, are eligible for access to U.S. markets through the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act. Angola's U.N. Ambassador Ismael Gaspar Martins has been the most candid about the benefits of his vote. He said recently: "For a long time now, we have been asking for help to rebuild our country after years of war. No one is tying the request to support on Iraq, but it is all happening at the same time." But for the most part, council ambassadors have refused to talk about the financial implications of their votes.

More steps taken by Israeli military

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli helicopters fired three missiles early Thursday near Gaza City as about 50 tanks moved toward the town and the refugee camp next to it. One Palestinian was killed and three others were wounded, witnesses and hospital officials said. Witnesses said gunmen went into the streets of Jabalya, next to Gaza City, to confront the tanks, and there were exchanges of fire. A 60-year-old night watchman was killed and three other Palestinians were wounded, according to hospital officials. The move came hours after a suicide bomber blew up a bus in the Israeli city of Haifa, killing 15 passengers and the bomber. It was not clear if the Gaza operation was linked to the bombing. Over the past three weeks, Israel has stepped up its military activity in Gaza, targeting Hamas, the Islamic group that took responsibility for blowing up an Israeli tank in northern Gaza on Feb. 15, killing four soldiers.

Corrections

A name was misspelled and a sorority misidentified in a story in Tuesday's Kernel. Julia Whitton is the president of Pi Beta Phi.

To report an error call *The Kentucky Kernel* at 257-1915.

Mattox and the Cats face Auburn today

By Terra Ramsdale
STAFF WRITER

All eyes are on the UK women's basketball this weekend as the team travels to Little Rock, Ark., for the Southeastern Conference tournament. With speculation looming that this may be Coach Bernadette Mattox's last season at UK, many are watching to see if she can lead the Cats to a victory in the tournament.

The eighth seed Wildcats had a roller coaster season. Freshman guard Jenny Pfeiffer broke her hand at the beginning of conference play Midway through the season, senior guard Rita Adams missed two games after a death in her family. With Adams and Pfeiffer absent, the Cats lost two starters and two of their top four shooters.

Having to replace Adams and Pfeiffer is not the only adversity that the Cats endured this season. Mattox is in her final year of her contract, and she carries a losing record (80-119). Rumors began to spread in the beginning of the season about Mattox losing or leaving her job at the end of the year.

The Cats started out the season hot, with three straight wins. But the road throughout the rest of the season was bumpy. The Cats ended their season with another losing record of 13-15 and 5-9 in the SEC. It was an improvement from last year when the Cats finished 9-20 and 1-13 in the SEC, but to say whether expectations were met is unclear.

Though nothing official has been said concerning Mattox's contract and the team's performance, the statistics show that the expectation of winning was not met.

Mattox skeptics feel that she may be the flaw in the chemistry. But others disagree. Chemistry involves other components besides the coach.

Junior Seese Helm said that Mattox cannot be the only one relied upon to win. "Coach Mattox can only do so much," Helm said. "She's not out there playing, we are. It's not like everybody wants to lose."

Helm, speaking for herself and not the team, said Mattox did not let her down.

"I'm going to say she did her best. I don't think there has ever been a day where she has held out giving us no less," Helm said.

Mattox knows that the margin of error for her and the team was very small this year, but she said the Cats performed well.

"Even through all the adversity (the team) accomplished some things," Mattox said. "The players have grown up. They have matured. This has been a good year for us."

Though the skeptics may not agree with Helm and Mattox, the Cats still have the SEC tournament to prove they have what it takes to compete and win.

The Cats face Auburn today at 1 p.m. The last time the two teams met, UK lost in overtime. The Cats led the Tigers by 11 with 10 minutes left, but Auburn tied the game with 45 seconds left. Adams scored three of her four three pointers in overtime, but the Cats fell to the Tigers 56-63.

Today's game gives the Cats a chance to avenge their loss and continue their season. With a win against the No. 7 seed Tigers, the Cats would face No. 1 seed Tennessee Friday at noon. A loss to the Tigers means an end to UK's season, and possibly an end to Mattox's days with the Cats.

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UK narrows field of candidates for police chief down to handful

Search: Candidates are superb, administrator says; UK hopes to have new chief hired by summer

By Emily Hagedorn
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The pool of applicants for UK's new chief of police has dwindled from 91 to a short list of five or six.

While their names haven't been released, the applicants are superb, said Ben Carr, vice president of auxiliary and campus services.

"It's an excellent pool of people," he said. "They are all very articulate, have great experience and are student oriented."

After the UK releases the names in a few weeks, times will be set up to do teleconference interviews.

Four candidates are from out of town and two from UK, said Ken Cle-

vidence, associate vice president of auxiliary and campus services.

After the interviews, the top one or two candidates will be brought to UK for a campus tour, Carr said. Six to eight administrators will make the final recommendation to President Lee Todd, who chooses.

Carr said he hopes to have a new chief working by July 1.

The new chief will face issues including the constricting budget and homeland security.

UK police officers work overtime, Carr said, which can hurt a budget. Often, the demand for UK officers exceeds the number of officers working.

The person who is cho-

sen must be into "community policing," Carr explained much of the chief's job would be public relations.

"It's more than just going to murders... more than car wrecks," he said. "You have to work with faculty, staff, students and visitors to UK."

The chief must manage the security at athletic events and concerts and deal with student issues, such as partying.

"They have to be able to handle a wide variety of things," he said. "It's a big job."

UK has been looking for a new chief since Chief Rebecca Langston left UK to become Lexington's commissioner of public safety.

"Chief Langston did a superb job," Clevidence said. "She was very progressive. We hope to find someone to carry that on."

Speakers: Investing early pays off

Get rich now: Father-daughter duo advise students to start building financial future before they graduate

By Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

Ninety-six percent of people who begin their careers this year will be dead — or dead broke — by the age of 65.

Or at least that's what Larry D. Newman and his daughter, Kelli Newman, think. But the Newmans, both UK graduates, want college students to have more money and fewer problems.

Newman, a Chartered Life Underwriter and former professor says that the best way to invest is to start early. That was their emphasis as they spoke to students in a presentation Wednesday.

"There are two basic

money problems," Kelli Newman says, "accumulation of assets and how to make money." The best way to do this, according to both, is by a "Pyramid Scheme" — starting from the ground up.

Kelli Newman says that if you start a foundation of investing with protection — emergency funds — and move up through savings plans, personal financial growth, and eventually to the top level called shelter and speculation, you will be able to own a solid financial standing.

"It's important to invest early," said Kelli Newman. She says that people who invest early with a smaller amount of money will have the same growth rate as

someone who invests later with more money — therefore the early birds get the cash.

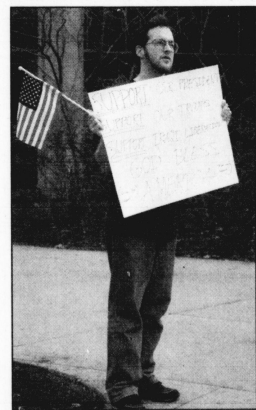
It's simple to start a Roth IRA right now, Larry Newman says. "You may tell mom and dad, 'well, I'm just working over at the book store', but you probably made \$3,000 last year."

The best way for students to begin saving right now is to find an adviser.

"Go and start asking questions," Larry Newman said. "Start early and get information. Start building an emergency fund."

Larry Newman also recommends that once someone is in the workforce, they should look for benefits.

"Build conservatively, then once you get your nest egg, get into more aggressive things. Always think for yourself, but go let someone guide you."



Views

History and political science senior Estil Rumbaugh holds a sign and an American flag at the event. He was one of several who came to show support for a war against Iraq. "Not everyone agrees with the peace demonstrators here," he said.

JOHN WAMPLER PHOTO EDITOR

OPINIONS

Continued from page 1

senior, waved a small flag and flashed a "Support our Troops" sign.

"Nobody likes war, but I believe this war is necessary to bring a just peace and democracy to the Iraqi people," Rumbaugh said loudly as nearby protesters hissed him quiet. "The only way this can end satisfactorily is if Saddam is overthrown or if he steps down."

While ROTC students watching the protest said they were under orders not to voice personal opinions about the war, Justin Littrell, an undeclared freshman, had no such reservations.

"The troops are just trying to protect us," Littrell said. "Saddam Hussein is a threat to the world."

VOICE

Continued from page 1

Ruschell to run and he agreed," she said.

Ruschell said he wasn't sure what the brief campaign season will be like.

"It's all going to happen so quickly that I haven't really thought about the campaign process," he said.

The elected SG president normally is the student trustee by state law. That means Thompson can not automatically join the board because she was elected to be vice president.

Thompson said she had decided to hold the election on the Internet because of the low cost. UK administration and faculty that the university already owns an effective Web-based voting system.

University Senate Chairman Jeff Dembo said other online elections at UK have been successful.

Dembo said the UK programmers who are designing the Web ballot "will be able to get it (the site) up so that it will be foolproof and work exactly as intended."



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RACE

Continued from page 1

said. Racial biases have deep roots in American history and have formed "a predictable pattern, but an invidious pattern" of discrimination.

"The legacy of those practices still remains. Unconsciously, they remain ingrained in society, making it much more difficult to eradicate them."

This issue troubled Harding, a Harvard Law School graduate, before she came here in 1991. Her involvement in a 1980s murder trial, in which the accused was black and the victim was white, left a lasting impression.

"The racism was incredible," Harding said. "It opened my eyes to the injustices done because of race."

Injustices are done not just to blacks, but to all races, said Albert Shumate, president of the Black Student Union.

"[The death penalty] affects all people across the board, all different minorities and all different races," the junior said. "We want to show how the death penalty is played out against all different people," explaining why his group is co-sponsoring the lecture.

For more than 15 years, Harding has researched and lectured on capital punishment, both nationally and internationally.

"It's important that people be well-educated on important issues in our society," she said.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of March 3 - March 9

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Organizations and UK Clubs can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the M/CAR edition. Information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS	Thur 6
•UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231	
•Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:30pm, UK Medical Building 2 nd Floor	
•Devootions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave. 5100	
•Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
•Conversational English Class, 7:00pm, Baptist Student Union	
•Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building	
•Annex International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
•Anesteur Radio Club, 7:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163	
•Resume Writing for Educators (IK-12), 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center	
•Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB	
•UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
•Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch	
•Ham Radio License Training Class, 7:00-9:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163, Free!	
•Phat Cat Car Show April 12 th , 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatshow.com	
LECTURE	
•Is the Right to a Fair Trial in Jeopardy? 7:00pm, UK Law School, Rm. Courtroom, Free!	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
•Self Defense/Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
•Phat Cat Car Show April 12 th , 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatshow.com	
•Le Residence Française, 5:00pm, Keeneland Hall	
SPORTS	
•The Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
ARTS/MOVIES	
•Where Have All of the Mad Hatters Gone?, John Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Lucille Little Fine Arts Library	
•Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series: Maggie Taylor, 4:00pm, UK Student Center, Rm. Worsham Theater	
SPORTS	
•The Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
•Self Defense/Kempo class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.	
MEETINGS	
•International Student Executive Board, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
•Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203	
ACADEMIC	
•Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
•Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
•Physics Tutoring, (All 100 level courses & 211-213), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
•Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
•Biology, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	

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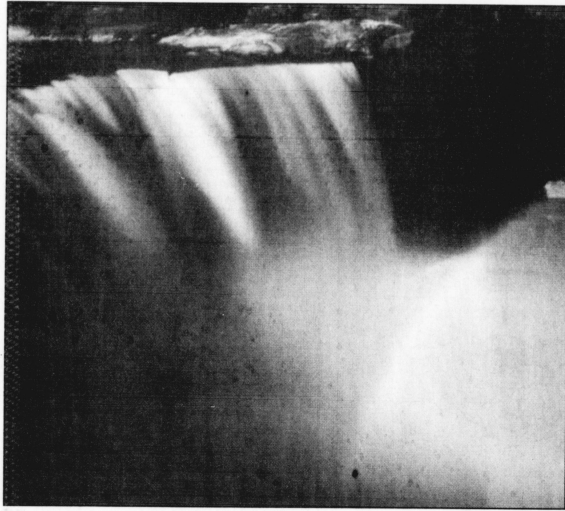
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Rare moonbow draws hundreds to Kentucky



Strange sightings

Cumberland Falls is one of the two places in the world where a moonbow can be seen.

Two nights before a full moon is the best time to view the moonbow when the moon has cleared the ridge.

The next opportunity to see the moonbow will be March 16-20.

PHOTO FURNISHED

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT MOONBOWS

Why moonbows occur

A moonbow occurs at Cumberland Falls because of how the falls are positioned on the earth's surface. The mist rises in such a way that it can capture the moonlight at the correct angle and refract the light to an observer.

Cumberland Falls on average has a large amount of mist. There is also a wide river gorge that allows the moonlight to reach the mist with little interference.

Viewing

The best viewing dates for the moonbow are usually on or within two days of a full moon. At this time, the moon has cleared the top of the ridge. The next is scheduled to appear on March 16-20.

Safety

The upper overlook is a natural rock that contains several potholes. Both overlooks and falls are very slippery, take caution.

Compiled from Cumberland Falls Moonbow Pamphlet

By Julie Kautzmann
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ten miles outside of the Corbin city limit exists a natural phenomenon that can only be seen in two places throughout the world — Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe, Africa and Cumberland Falls. This natural phenomenon is known as a moonbow.

"A moonbow is formed when an arch of light, reflected off a full moon, is refracted like a prism in the mist of the falls," said Christie Houk, a guest relation employee at Cumberland Falls.

Houk said a moonbow appears as a "ghost-like arc of light that forms in the mist at the base of the falls."

Vince Kersey, a Corbin resident, agrees. He said a moonbow looks like a rainbow in the night.

"It's been a long time since I've seen it, but it looks like a rainbow in the mist that comes up in the night," Kersey said.

The position of the falls on the earth's surface makes viewing a moonbow possible.

The mist from the falling water creates a palette where

a moonbow is drawn when the moonlight hits the area at a correct angle, Houk said.

A moonbow can be seen every month at Cumberland Falls if the conditions are right.

The best time to view a moonbow is after the moon has cleared the ridge surrounding the waterfall an hour after dark, two nights before a full moon, Houk said.

On the following nights, the optimum time of viewing is 30 minutes later on each consecutive night.

The next moonbow is scheduled to appear on Sunday, March 16 and should be viewable until Thursday, March 20.

Houk said factors that influence the quality of a moonbow include the amount of moonlight, volume of water flowing over the falls and wind direction.

The best seasons for viewing a moonbow are autumn and winter because the night air is crisp and clear.

On a crisp, clear night at Cumberland Falls when a full moon is present, Houk said as many as 300 people

may gather at the falls to see it occur.

"It looks like a rainbow only it's not in the sky but in the mist of rushing water," Houk said.

Casey Proffitt, a former Corbin resident, remembers a myth his mother had told him about the falls when the moonbow was present. Each time the moonbow occurred, an ice cream sundae shop would appear behind the falls.

"Supposedly you could walk behind the falls and get ice cream," he said.

Directions

Merge onto I-75 toward Richmond/Knoxville.

Take the US-25W exit-exit number 25 toward Corbin.

Take the ramp toward Cumberland Falls.

Turn right onto US-25W/Cumberland Fall HWY. Continue to follow US-25W. Turn slight right onto KY-90.

Cumberland Falls is located at 7351 Highway 90

Corbin, Ky 40701.

It looks like a rainbow only it's not in the sky but in the mist of rushing water,"

-CHRISTIE HOULK, EMPLOYEE AT CUMBERLAND FALLS

The Kentuckian

The following paid positions are available:
Editor in Chief, sports editor, academics editor, student life editor, portraits editor, organizations editor and other positions dealing with photography and design.

*Editor in Chief submits a proposal and is chosen after interviewing with the UK Media Board. These applicants should have some previous publications experience.

Qualifications:

Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at the time of application and during the term as a staff member.

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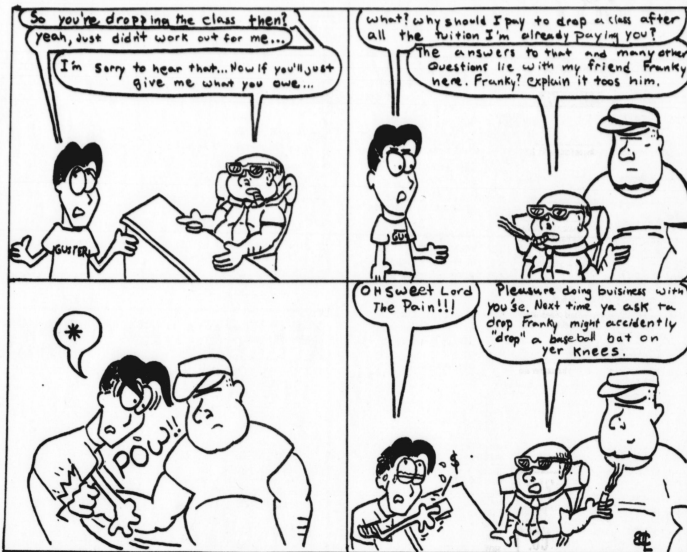
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6 THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 2003 KENTUCKY KERNEL



READER RESPONSE

Depicting speaker as sex object undermines her message

To the editor:

Sex sells. But at what cost?
 I was reading the Kernel March 3 when a particular ad caught my attention very quickly, which was because the ad featured a very attractive naked woman (all the necessary places were covered by her knees and legs). This is an uncontrollable male reaction. In the split second between noticing this and reading to see what the ad was for, I had assumed that this was a very bold strip club ad.

But instead, it was an ad placed by the Student Activities Board for guest speaker Rebekka Armstrong, a former Playboy playmate who is HIV positive. I should mention that she is hooked up to an IV, but it is barely visible and the first thing anyone will notice is her nude body.

My point? Yes, this will make more people see the ad and thus a greater amount of people will go to hear her speak. But why? Because they used her attractiveness as a sex object to sell the event. Whether it is intentional or not, what will make this ad noticeable is her sex appeal. If this were a wet T-shirt contest, we just would be dealing with the issue of objectification, but this goes way beyond that.

Some people may say, "Hey she's a Playboy playmate; she is a sex object for a living." Well, wrap your mind around this, SAB. The worst thing that ever happened in this woman's life was most likely as a result of having sex, and your ad contributes to her being seen as a sex object. If an attractive rape victim was going to speak about her experience, would you throw her out there like a piece of meat as well? Lust is such a hideously inappropriate advertising tool in this case that it is ridiculous.

There are important issues that students should be aware of, but ethical limits should be a part of promoting awareness. You may end up getting more butts in the seats, but you end up cheapening her struggles by allowing Armstrong to appear as a sex object in your ad, the same way Playboy does if they continue to use her as a model. Believe it or not, just because Playboy does something, that does not make it a good idea. Bad call, SAB.

AARON STEPHENSON
 ENGLISH JUNIOR

Athlete's protest no disrespect, instead illustrates an open mind

To the editor:

As most of us are aware, Toni Smith has been making headlines for the past few months due to the fact that she refuses to face the American flag during the traditional playing of the national anthem before athletic competitions. I am sure to many of the traditional-thinking people of this country she is indeed being disrespectful. However, to some people who think outside tradition, this country was built on foundations of theft and exploitation.

When this country was "discovered," were there not already natives here inhabiting this land? Were they not slain and excavated for the simple fact that Europe wanted the land and its resources? Wasn't it a "reform" they claimed and tried to push religious beliefs on them while all the while stealing the land from them? To some, this country was stolen and not founded. Also, slaves were then brought in and are actually the backs this country was built on for several hundred years. I ask, why then are we obligated to stand and honor something that stands for not only freedom and those who died to keep it, but also strife and deception. America deceived the natives and exploited the slaves. Take, for example, the laws of this country. Were they not written by men who had slaves at home? I hardly believe a document that is supposed to be for the people and by the people can be meant for all people when only Caucasian men wrote it and had only themselves in mind. Why recently was there a million man march or why is there still a necessity for affirmative action? It simply shows the inequalities life in this country induces.

America was meant to be a melting pot for all who wanted to be free with equivalent chances, yet it has indeed become a place where you are hindered because of your race and creed.

One line from the letter to the editor "Athlete disrespects country, those who died for freedom" [March 3, pg. 6] states, "I understand she has the right to her own opinions and beliefs, but she does not have the right to practice them when it affects other people." Question: Why today is the KKK still allowed to have public demonstrations and operate as an organization when for so long they preached a message of pure hate? Does this practice not "affect other people" or simply does it affect the wrong people? Is America preaching that if a minority is threatened, it is OK to do nothing, but as soon as the majority is threatened, squash the threat? That hardly seems fair.

In closing, all I am saying is it is my opinion that Toni Smith is not protesting out of disrespect but out of having an open mind to the way things are. It is a fact that there was slavery here, in this very state and this entire country was not founded but stolen. Is it a coincidence that mainly those who are offended are Caucasian men, or is that a sign of why this issue is blown out of proportion? There are at least two sides to every story and this a rebuttal for those who blindly condemn Toni Smith because they think this is all about disrespect. It is shocking to think that a country that was open minded to slavery can be so close minded about someone demonstrating their personal beliefs. I just ask that we remember to stop, look, listen and think before hastily passing judgment on someone because they think differently. Maybe we all should think about what this country means to us the next time we stand and salute a flag that means so many things to so many different people.

GARRETT PRATER
 UK ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Students need a leader: run for student trustee

In the spirit of midterms, a quick quiz:
 1. Do you care about what happens at UK?
 2. Do you want administrators and trustees to be aware of the various student opinions?
 3. Can you articulate those opinions and present them fairly to university leaders?

If so, you have two days to gather 150 student signatures and \$10. Bring both to 120 Student Center, the Student Government Office.

Then you will be a candidate for the student seat on the Board of Trustees, left empty when Tim Robinson resigned as SG president.

Next week, SG is holding a special online election to find a new student trustee. Joe Ruschell, who moved up as vice president of Student Government after Robinson resigned, is running for the office. He may be the best choice, but he shouldn't just waltz into the job. Give him some competition.

The board will discuss important student issues such as an increase in tuition and fees. We

need a student trustee who will bring a diverse collection of student opinion to the discussion.

The student trustee has a louder voice in other discussions as well. Administrators, faculty and staff know you have the attention of some of the most powerful people in the state of Kentucky, along with the media, which may make them more apt to listen to your concerns.

This position is more than just a seat at a table or a line on a resume. Students need their voices heard.

If you aren't going to join the election, then vote. The elections will be held online Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week.

The Web site will be announced soon. You can find it in the Kernel as soon as it is announced or call Student Government at 257-3191.

Students need their voices heard on this campus. Without a strong representative on the board, our voice weakens.

Run. Vote. Get involved. We need a leader.

"The board will discuss important student issues such as an increase in tuition and fees."

Saddam fooling his U.N. teachers

Ryan Hall

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

As the debate over imminent war continues, Saddam Hussein is consistently taking notes in the seemingly elementary global classroom. Each day, as a useless final warning is imposed on a hapless Hussein, he repeatedly tests the principals of the world to see just how far he can go.

The United Nations is acting more like a substitute teacher, not willing to discipline the disruptive student, than a regimented body.

The United Nations has a duty to act upon the very foundations it creates and a responsibility to enforce the laws it so specifically forms. The resolutions are not broad attempts in ousting dictators or solving apparent evils but rather concise and elaborate international laws that protect as well as govern an always-obscure international community. If the United Nations is the school of the world, giving a class on direction and discipline for peace, then it has failed.

France and Germany are at the helm of what appears to be a possible veto of a second resolution, introduced

Feb. 24. If these opposing countries once again decide to swing away from the United States and Britain, the move would be "unfriendly," according to President George W. Bush.

These are the same countries that have needed nothing but help from the United States in their rebuilding process since World War II. France might be worried that once we find the Iraq's arsenal, we may also find close ties to France and nuclear information that traces back to French scientists. One can understand France and Germany wanting peace and a more civilized way of disarming Iraq, but enough is enough.

Dozens of other countries now face overwhelming threats — the ghostly amounts of possible anthrax, nerve gas and other possible chemical and biological weapons — that would cause deaths far more numerous than Sept. 11. In fact, the death toll could be millions of innocent people — as if Sept. 11 happened twice a day for an entire year.

We must realize that anything is possible from Iraq. We knew for years that a day like Sept. 11 was possible. The numbers are staggering and can only increase as Hussein's inventory

grows. And it will grow. Who is to say that he can't be as deadly as Hitler? We can't stand by and find out. War will bring eventual peace, we must understand that.

As France looks only to protect its people, the international community has found a greater duty: to protect a world from a dangerous tyrant.

As the United Nations continues to hide in the cowardly shadow with France, we as Americans must be as open minded as the rest of the world.

This is not about oil. This is not about conquering the world. It is about liberating people who live in atrocious poverty and without hope. It is about protecting the world from a harm we never want to imagine.

The bell is about to ring and school is going to let out all around the world, with everyone meeting for an after-school fight we have never seen before. As we all run toward the buses at the end of the day, the question remains: Which bus will France and the United Nations get on? They must realize that once the bus driver shuts the door, school's out forever.

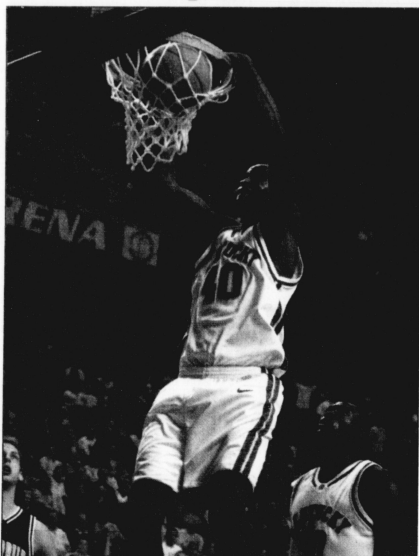
Ryan Hall is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Cats slam 'Dores by 62 as seniors say farewell

Slam dunk

Senior Jules Camara put one down during the Cats' 106-44 victory over Vanderbilt last night. UK celebrated senior night by honoring Bogans, Camara and Estill. The commanding victory did not break a record, though. In 1956, the Cats beat Georgia 143-66.

THAI EMMERICH / KERNEL STAFF



Senior night: Bogans, Camara and Estill combine for 34 of UK's 106 points.

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Two UK juniors stole the Senior Night spotlight in the first half, and freshman Kelema Azubuike held his coming out party in the second half Wednesday at Rupp Arena.

Gerald Fitch scored eight of the Cats' first 13 points, kickstarting UK (25-3, 15-0 in the Southeastern Conference) to an early 13-2 lead. Erik Daniels tied a career-high with 20 points to lead UK to an easy 106-44 victory against Vanderbilt (10-16, 3-12).

"They all came in with energy and wanted to send our seniors off well," said UK coach Tubby Smith. "I was impressed that there was almost no drop-off with any of the guys that came in."

Keith Bogans, Jules Camara and Marquis Estill were the center of attention during Senior Night ceremonies. But despite combining for 34 points (17 for Estill), the trio was overshadowed by career performances by the two juniors and a second-half highlight reel by the rarely-used Azubuike.

"We see what Kelema can do every day," Bogans said. "He doesn't get in very often, but we knew when he got a chance he'd take advantage of his opportunity."

Azubuike raised the Cat fans to their feet with two explosive dunks, a fadeaway jump shot and a blocked shot that resulted in a reverse layup at the other end that helped the Cats to their most lopsided victory of the season.

His second 3-pointer of the night with 5:42 to play in the game gave him a career-high 16 points. When play stopped, he went to the bench to a standing ovation.

"I've had confidence pretty much all season," Azubuike said. "This definitely helps."

The Cats led by as many as 23 in the first half after Estill followed a missed Fitch 3-pointer to put UK ahead 36-13 with 8:25 to play. But Vanderbilt's Matt Freije went on a 9-0 run of his own that included two 3-pointers to pull the Commodores within 11.

UK answered with a 12-2 run that led to a 48-29 halftime score. Daniels had 14 points and Fitch added 10 points and four assists in the opening half.

"Erik was hitting his shots tonight and moving well without the ball," said Fitch who finished with 15 points and five assists. "I've kind of been struggling the last few games, but I kind of found my shot tonight and helped get us going."

Daniels and Fitch opened the second half scoring 10 of the Cats' first 17 points to spur UK ahead 66-33 with less than 15 minutes to play. By then, Fitch, Daniels and the seniors were on their way to the bench — graded with Rupp Arena applause — and the SEC Champions were in cruise control.

"Our team was obviously overwhelmed both physically and mentally from the very beginning," said Vandy coach Kevin Stallings. "Unfortunately things just kept getting worse."

UK coach Tubby Smith completely unloaded his bench with more than four minutes to play, and 13 of 15 Cats got in the scoring column.

The Cats easily reached the century mark for the second game this season, and there was time enough for one last ovation even after Vandy left the court. The entire team joined the UK cheerleaders at midcourt for the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" for the final time at Rupp this season.

"It's one of the memories I'll have for the rest of my life," Bogans said.

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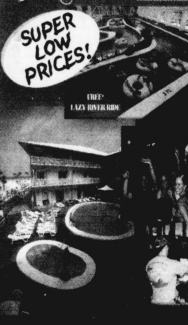
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Requirements:
• Applicant must be enrolled full-time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and during the term as editor.

• Applicant must be in good academic (minimum 2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at the time of application and during the term as editor.

• Applicant must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.

• Persons applying for the position who have not worked at the Kentucky Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser or both.

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Requirements:
• Applicant must be enrolled full-time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following the term as editor.

• Applicant must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.

• Applicant must be in good academic (minimum 2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at the time of application and during the term as editor.

• Persons applying for the position who have not worked at the Kentucky Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser or both.

Applications may be picked up in Room 026 Journalism Building and must be returned by 3 p.m. on Friday, March 7, 2003