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## Ky. Senate cuts state student aid program

Cuts funding for 15 scholarships that aid minority, needy law students

By Darliah Shafa  
 THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A move by the Kentucky Senate leadership to remove funding for Kentucky law school scholarships is political retaliation against the judiciary for a 2005 Kentucky Supreme Court ruling over a contested Senate seat, a Lexington senator said.

The Kentucky Legal Education Opportunities Program scholarships are intended for a special purpose, said Drusilla Bakert, associate dean of admissions in the UK College of Law.

"It helps a number of minority students, low-income students and students who come to law school with an educational disadvantage, typically being the first in their families to go to college," Bakert said.

The KLEO Program applies to the three law schools in Kentucky: UK's College of Law, the University of Louisville Louis D. Brandeis School of Law and the Northern Kentucky University Salmon P. Chase College of Law.

The three law schools divide up the funding so that 45 students in all, 15 at each school, receive \$5,000 for the year, Bakert said. The three colleges give the scholarships to five students from each year of the three-year law program.

Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said the Republican leadership is acting out of revenge after the Kentucky Supreme Court overruled the Senate's placing Republican Senator Dana Stephenson, of Louisville, in office. The court ruled her ineligible for the position after it came out that Stephenson had not been a resident of Kentucky for the six years required by Kentucky law.

"There's a lot of animosity between the Republican leadership in the Senate and the court system because of the (Kentucky) Supreme Court ruling that went against them over the contested Senate seat," Scorsone said.

The legal battle to seat Stephenson, which was led by David Williams, R-Burkesville and Senate President, was curtailed by the Franklin Circuit Court and later the Kentucky Supreme Court. Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Lambert was one of the main proponents of the KLEO Program.

Lambert declined to comment for the time being and Williams did not return calls to his office during business hours or a call to his home during the evening.

The \$250,000 per year in funding also supports a week-long Summer Institute for KLEO students, where incoming KLEO students are taught by law professors and mentored by other KLEO students.

"It creates mentor contacts. It also hooks them up with KLEO students at the law schools they'll be attending," Bak-

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Gatewood Galbraith speaks to a crowd in front of the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday afternoon about his efforts to legalize the use of marijuana. He spoke as part of a membership rally held by the UK chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

## Rally calls for reform of marijuana laws

By Blair Thomas  
 THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Dozens of students gathered beside the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday to get fired up about reforming marijuana laws.

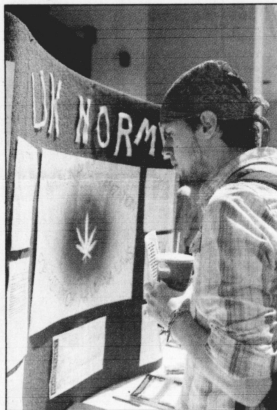
The students came for a membership rally held by the UK chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Lexington lawyer and politician, Gatewood Galbraith, spoke to students about the legalization of marijuana and their rights as citizens to understand and be an active part of government.

"I like coming out here and getting the students riled up," Galbraith said. "I represent a lot of them in court later on so I like to take opportunities like this to talk to students and teach them about marijuana and about their rights."

Galbraith spoke about the history of marijuana laws in the country and of the plant's various uses and then he stressed his opinions on the importance of experiencing the "benefits of marijuana."

"Today they (the university) will threaten to pull your financial aid money if you are found in possession of marijuana. But getting an education should be a top priority. The president of Columbia University once said he didn't think anyone should be able to get a college education until they smoked marijuana at least once," Galbraith said. "I disagree; I think it should be at least twice."

Galbraith ran for governor



Andy Kohler, journalism junior, reads the information poster at an event put on by UK NORML.

(National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) yesterday afternoon outside the White Hall Classroom Building.

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of Kentucky in 1999 as a member of the Reform Party. He ran for Congress in 2000 as a Reform Party candidate and again as an independent in 2002. He has run for Administrator of Agriculture as well as Attorney General. He has not won any of the races.

"I've broken every independent candidate record out there, but still can't get people to come off the straight party ballots," Galbraith said. "I'm looking to run for governor again in 2007 and I think I have a good chance of getting the Democratic seat."

UK's NORML invited Galbraith to speak to students in an effort to increase membership in the local chapter.

"Our main purpose today was to inform students of their rights and give them a chance to learn more about marijuana," Drew Duncan, senior computer science major and president of NORML said. "This organization has been around for about a year at UK, but we haven't had a lot of financial backing to

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## SG forum to draw mayoral candidates

By Sean Rose  
 THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Lexington politics will be brought to UK's campus Monday with a mayoral candidates forum held by Student Government.

The forum will ask questions to the candidates provided by UK students, staff, faculty and administration. SG President Becky Ellingsworth said she thought students would be interested and hoped they would attend the forum.

"I think any election directly affects students in some way, shape or form," Ellingsworth said. "What the next mayor does is going to affect our lives and the culture we live in as UK students."

The forum will be held in Center Theater in the Student Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

The forum will be held in Center Theater in the Student Center at 7 p.m. and will have current Mayor Teresa Isaac and two of her challengers, Bill Farmer Jr. and Jim Newberry. A fourth candidate, Charles Martin Jr. will not be present. The Women's League of Voters will act as moderators, choosing questions to ask candidates. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to bring questions to the forum.

Forum coordinator Ryan Hamilton said after sending out a campus wide e-mail he had received between 30 or 50 questions from the faculty, staff and administration about issues such as smoking ordinances and road quality.

"The response has been really good," Hamilton said. "I've been thrilled."

In contrast Hamilton said he had only received a couple questions from students on the smoking ordinance and the party plan.

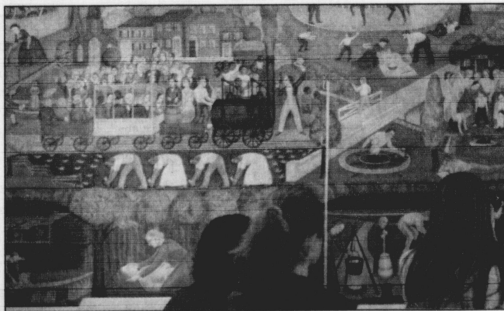
"Students haven't really been participating and wanting to get involved," Hamilton said. "I've been kind of disappointed ... Hopefully they'll attend the forum and ask questions."

Hamilton said he wasn't sure why so few students had shown interest but agreed with Ellingsworth that it was important for students to attend the forum.

"The fact that we all live in Lexington, and freshman are going to be here for four years, everyone should have an interest in Lexington politics," she said.

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## SG senators call Memorial Hall mural offensive



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Members of Jeff Gross' English 104 class inspect the mural in Memorial Hall for how it portrays historic Kentucky life. The Student Government Senate passed a resolution condemning the mural in its last meeting.

By Chris Collins  
 THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A large historical painting might be removed from one of the most recognized buildings on campus if a Student Government resolution gets approval from the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

The large fresco inside Memorial Hall depicting the history of Lexington and the surrounding area has caught the eye of Student Government senators who say that the fresco casts Native Americans and blacks in a stereotypical way.

"Student Government Senator Sam Gaines brought some pictures to the Senate Government," said SG Sen. Will Fuller. "The one I saw basically implies that the Native American in the picture is about ready to attack a pioneer lady working in the field. The mural depicts Native

Americans and African-Americans in a really bad light."

Last week, the SG Senate passed a resolution calling for the immediate removal of the mural.

SG Sen. Gaines who brought the resolution to the senate, which passed it unanimously, said the mural could be offensive to some students.

"What we are saying is that this is a serious matter to some students," Gaines said.

Gaines also did not rule out the possibility of handling the matter through a petition. "We could have a petition set up similar to Green Thumb, something to let the Administration know how some students feel," Gaines said, referring to the petition drive to obtain a referendum, launched by Green Thumb to look for renewable energy sources at the university.

The 46-foot mural, painted

by UK graduate Anne Rice O'Hanlon, depicts several scenes of Lexington from the settling of the area to the depiction of the old Administration building on the University's campus. O'Hanlon painted the mural in 1934 as a Public Works of Art project approved during the Great Depression to lift the nation's spirits.

The fresco in Memorial Hall is a "true" fresco, said Megan Wilkinson, arts administrator for the O'Hanlon Center for the Arts in California, a non-profit center named for O'Hanlon.

The images in question depict some blacks working in a field planting tobacco and others cutting hay with a scythe. In another part of the mural, a Native American holds a gun while hiding behind a tree, seemingly hiding from a pioneer woman's view as she

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By Linda C. Black

**To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.**  
**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Toss the ball to a teammate. The other person can score, when you cannot. This is why you have each other.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - Work doesn't always transform into money, but this time it can. Resist the temptation to spend it, for anything but paying debts, and building up your reserves.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 9 - Love's the most powerful energy in the universe, they say. You can prove whether it is or not by what happens to you today. P.S.: It is.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - A beneficial development helps you wrap up a difficult project. Schedule extra time for relaxation, fun and games from tonight through tomorrow.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You're very interesting now, and also very charming. You could talk the paint off the walls. Don't use your gift irresponsibly.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Shop early for best results. You'll find exactly what you need to brighten up your home décor. Later is better for buying books.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Hurry and do the homework. There will be a test tomorrow, and for the next several weeks. Do your best to be prepared.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Finish up old business and collect what you're owed. When that's done, it'll be easier to concentrate on a new project.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You may find yourself, unexpectedly, at the head of the pack. People are beginning to understand what you've been saying for years.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - You'll find out who your friends are, in the next couple of days. A shrewd partner is also of great help in this situation.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - Negotiations should go well now. Call a meeting of people who've had conflicts in the past. Odds are good they'll finally discover something upon which they can agree.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Conditions are excellent for gentle loving exchanges. But, wait. There's a touch of sorrow. Don't get too committed to fantasy.

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**Teri and Ryan: Flying solo?**

After a hot kiss, Hatcher and Seacrest cool down the heat

By Aimee Agresti

So much for an encore. How did American Idol host Ryan Seacrest and actress Teri Hatcher follow up their March 25 Malibu, California, date and now-famous smooch in the sand? By spending their weekend apart -- and Hatcher has a fellow Desperate Housewife to thank. Just a week after their wine-filled lunch and oceanside makeout session, Seacrest, 31, and Hatcher, 41, spent the April 1 weekend in separate cities. He high-tailed it to Texas to interview Hatcher's costar Eva Longoria and her beau, San Antonio Spur Tony Parker, for an E! News special, while Hatcher stuck close to home, attending a benefit for the Tuberosus Sclerosis Alliance in Hollywood. In fact, sources close to the pair confirm that they haven't laid eyes on each other since their big date. Sure, the couple are busy -- with Seacrest splitting time between his E! gig, his L.A. radio show, On-Air With Ryan Seacrest, and his American Idol duties, and Hatcher finishing up season two of Housewives -- but what happened to the hot-and-heavy couple of March 25?

**Is It Over?**

Sweet as those pucker-up pics may have been, they could have thrown a monkey wrench into the fledgling relationship. "Both of them wish those pictures had never been taken," a source close to the pair tells Us. "Now they'll be under a

microscope -- it's hard to start a relationship that way." Indeed, a source tells Us that the twice-divorced Hatcher -- who has yet to introduce Seacrest to daughter Emerson, 8, with ex-hubby Jon Tenney -- tearfully confided that she fears Seacrest's absence means she's been dumped. "She probably would have come to see him at Idol or E! but Ryan separates work and personal," says a source about the lack of contact. On Hatcher's part, says another source, "she is being careful. In the past, she has tended to fall fast for guys."

For now, "fast" might not be an option. "Who's the girl?" joked Seacrest when Ashton Kutcher brought up rumors of romance on Seacrest's April 3 radio show. For now, the relationship will stay low-key. "Those pictures made it look like they are head-over-heels in love," says a source. "It's just not as serious as it looked."

**More Dish**

**Split**

Hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons, 48, and Baby Phat clothing designer Kimora Lee Simmons, 30, confirmed their separation on March 31 -- a week after Us broke news of the split. The pair, who married in 1998, have two daughters, Ming, 6, and Aoki, 3.

**Rumor Control**

Ashton Kutcher, 28, said wife Demi Moore, 43, is not pregnant on Ryan Seacrest's KHS-FM L.A. radio show

April 3. But the Punk'd star did reveal that a baby "could be in the plans."

**Do-gooder**

Singer Shakira, 29, a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF, announced the appointment of seven-time Grand Slam tennis champ Roger Federer, 24, as the latest ambassador for the children's charity at the United Nations on April 3 in NYC.

**Role Call**

Mandy Moore, 22, will star in the romantic comedy License to Wed, about a minister (Robin Williams, 54) who forces a couple to complete a marriage-prep course. The Office's John Krasinski, 26, is in talks to play Moore's love interest.

**Hot Topic**

A gay-rights group in the Bahamas is crying censorship after the government banned Brokeback Mountain. The Bahamas Plays and Film Control Board counters that the film (which stars Jake Gyllenhaal, 25, and Heath Ledger, 27) "has no value for the Bahamian public."

**Mea Culpa**

Season 2 Apprentice castoff Raj Bhakta, 30, confirmed a 1997 DUI arrest report on Thesmoking.com. (He also copped to a 2004 arrest.) Bhakta, running for Congress from suburban Philadelphia, calls the incidents "irresponsible." Copyright 2006 Us Weekly. First published in Us Weekly Magazine.

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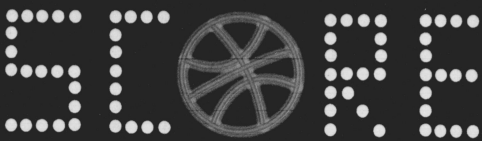
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— UK center Randolph Morris, when asked for the most famous person he's ever met.

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THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: Five things that will make viewers throw up in their mouths this year

1. Barry Bonds passing Babe Ruth on the all-time home run list. Bonds is such a malcontent and spoiled baby about the press being in his face all the time that he's the exact opposite of Ruth, maybe the most beloved sports figure of all time. He's so wildly unlikely that his home run record, should he achieve it, will be hollow. Read Chuck Klosterman's column on ESPN.com's page 2 about it. It'll change your life. Well, not really, but it's insightful, well written, and awesome.



Chris Johnson  
SPORTS EDITOR

2. Kerry Wood and/or Mark Prior retiring. Both of these Cub pitchers have more potential than Kurt Cobain did; they finished 32-17 with a sub-3.00 ERA combined in 2004. In 2003, they led the Cubs to the NLCS, but they've spent more time on the operating table than the pitching rubber since then, which doesn't bode well for the North Side fans or the two themselves. Without dominant starting pitching, this year's Cub installment will falter to a(nother) fourth-place finish.

3. Rascal Flatts coming to Lexington. God, I hate that band. They're on my top-five list of bands that I wish would never come out with another record, along with Nickelback, Train, the former members of Creed and James Blunt. "What hurts the most/ is bein' so close/ and watchin' you walk away?" That's never been said before. Thanks for being so ambitious with your work, guys. I know that doesn't have anything to do with sports, but it needed to be said. I know I'm not alone here. If we're going to be simple-minded about our music, at least make it good. Bring back Hootie and the Blowfish, for God's sake.

4. The first round of the NBA playoffs (besides the Pistons and Heat). The NBA needs to have a Major League Baseball-esque playoff system: only the top four teams in each conference get in. This season, the teams from the seven-seed on down in the Eastern Conference will have an under-.500 record. You shouldn't be allowed to make the postseason if you win less than half your games. That should be a rule in every sport. It's all about money, especially in the NBA, but man, give us a break. There's no way the 70ers deserve a playoff bid.

5. When Phil Mickelson chokes the Lefty Slam. There's no way this cat can hang with Tiger Woods, as much as it pains me to say it. I hope they get into a playoff on Sunday dusk at the U. S. Open; though Phil will probably lose after pulling a five-footer for par after Woods has putted out, it'll be fun to watch them coming down the fairway and not speaking to each other while the fans decide who to cheer for. The Palmer-Nicklaus of our generation will get another log on their rivalry fire. Steal!

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## This week's area UK games

- Today**  
Softball v. Arkansas. Softball fields. 6 p.m.
- Tomorrow**  
Softball v. Arkansas. Softball fields. 1 p.m.  
Men's tennis v. Vanderbilt (Senior Day). Boone Tennis Center. 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 19**  
Softball at Louisville. UofL softball fields. 5 p.m.  
Baseball at Louisville. Cardinal Stadium. TBA

## In next week's edition!

- Club volleyball!**  
The competition spikes as the team goes to nationals in Utah after not doing much in previous seasons.
- Club baseball!**  
Slugging team has already beaten one top-25 squad in its first year of existence.
- Intramural standings!**  
Possibly the final standings, as golf, tennis and softball will be finished by then. Stay tuned to see whether the points will be tabulated by press time.
- Feedback-ready E-mail addresses!**  
See something you like or don't like? Well, starting next week, you can tell someone besides the bored person ahead of you in line at Starbucks!

# LACROSSING THE LINE



Above: Chris Gacie prepares to shoot in a match against John Carroll. The lacrosse team is now 6-1 for the spring season and has its last game April 15 at Marshall. Below: Matt Coleman scoops up a loose ball against John Carroll on Feb. 25. UK won the match, 11-7.

## UK (6-1) ready to take step to post-season

By Rick Longberg  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK club lacrosse has existed for 30 years.

But now, like a phoenix, the team is rising from their humble beginnings through the national rankings.

Now, coming off a loss to Ohio University, UK (6-1) has a match in West Virginia against Marshall tomorrow. They're gunning for the National College Lacrosse League playoffs and perhaps its Final Four in Charlottesville, Va.

"We finished strong last year, winning three of our last games, and I think that gave us confidence going into this year," said defenseman Patrick Creel.

Some of UK's newfound success can be attributed to first-year coach and former player Jon Coppage.

"This is the first year we've had a coach since I've been here. In years past, prac-

tices were scattered and mostly consisted of scrimmages amongst our teammates," said defenseman Jacob Knight.

Now, with former player Coppage bringing direction and order to the team, several players have a chance to earn All-American honors through the NCLL.

"We are on our way up and look incredibly better than in the last three years I've played," Knight said.

The Wildcat team is comprised of former high school players who play for the love of the game — since they receive zero university funding.

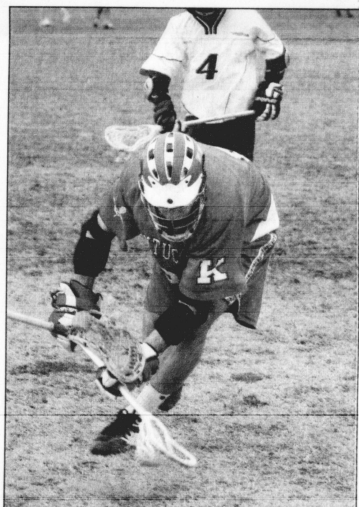
The love of the game has its price, as each player spends more than \$700 each season for equipment, uniforms, transportation and lodging for road games, along with incidental costs.

"We haven't heard any talk about the school or athletics program picking up the team and we don't really see that happening soon, but we

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"Over three years, I've invested over \$2,000..."

Scott Howe  
lacrosse team president,  
on the monetary rigors of  
playing a sport that gets no  
funding from UK



## Inspirational linebacker wins award

By Jonathan Smith  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Look out there on the football field, and watch UK linebacker Terry Clayton. He will be wearing No. 48.

He will be the one sacking the quarterback. He will be the one stuffing the run.

And he will be the only player in Division I-A college football doing it all without the ability to hear.

Yesterday in the Student Center, Clayton received the 2006 Carol S. Adelstein Outstanding Student Award, presented annually to a student with a disability who best serves as an inspiration to the university.

Clayton thanked every person that has been involved in

his life at UK, and those that nominated him for the award. He got choked up toward the end when he acknowledged his most special influences.

"I'm saving my biggest thank you, and last one, for my mom and dad," Clayton said in his acceptance speech, through his interpreter, Dick Purnell. "For raising me to believe that I could do anything if I worked hard enough."

The award is named after the wife of retired UK English professor Michael Adelstein. Nominees for the Adelstein award were selected based on their academic achievement, leadership, extracurricular activities and personal qualities.

"It's very rewarding," said UK linebackers coach Chuck Smith. "You know somebody like Terry works very hard at everything he does. He has had to overcome this handicap all of his life. When he gets a reward for this type of work,

it's very rewarding."

Clayton was not born deaf. He lost his hearing at the age of five after falling ill with chicken pox. Although he is legally deaf, and communicates through sign language, in one-on-one conversations, he can speak through lip reading and the little amount of sound he is capable of receiving through his hearing aid.

With his disability he has an inherently different lifestyle than every other UK student. In class, his two interpreters, Purnell and fellow UK Disability Resource Center employee Diane Cook, sit in front of him and sign to him the lecture. The center also provides him with a note taker; so he can focus on the discussion.

The extra attention in the classroom has been paying off. Last semester, Clayton, a junior majoring in kinesiology, earned SEC All-Academic honors.

"It's amazing, the kids

nowadays, they just don't let handicaps stay in their way," Smith said. "Terry is a great role model and a great example of that."

On the football field, you would never know Clayton is handicapped. He flies around just like any other defender that is trying to stop the football.

"He's just like one of the rest of the guys," UK freshman linebacker Maurice Grinstead said. "He plays football just like the rest of us, so we treat him like the rest of us."

He has no interpreter on the sideline with him during practices, or games. He leaves game time to his instincts, football knowledge and another sense everyone else on the team has, but might tend to neglect: sight.

"They're very important," he said. "Sometimes I notice things maybe that another person doesn't notice."

And although you may  
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## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP — who's ahead and who's getting lapped

FRATERNITY	2-BALL COMP.	DODGEBALL	5-ON-5	H2O POLO	FRISBEE	FALL PTS.	OVERALL TOTAL
Phi Delta Theta	45	80	90	125	82	923	1,345
Kappa Sigma	63	70	152	82	55	915	1,337 (- 8)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	105	70	152	35	45	877	1,302 (- 43)
Sigma Tau Omega	37	100	105	82	35	664	1,023 (- 322)
Sigma Nu	0	50	95	130	110	592	1,016 (- 329)
Pi Kappa Alpha	61	50	70	55	-20	741	957 (- 388)
Sigma Phi Epsilon	- 30	127	60	35	-20	702	874 (- 471)
Sigma Chi	- 25	165	142	35	-20	542	839 (- 506)
Farmhouse	49	80	195	55	35	406	820 (- 525)
Phi Gamma Delta	41	100	65	35	0	576	817 (- 528)
Delta Tau Delta	- 23	90	115	0	-20	647	809 (- 536)
Phi Kappa Tau	33	60	80	- 20	125	419	697 (- 648)
Alpha Gamma Rho	37	50	55	35	-20	491	648 (- 697)
Lambda Chi Alpha	- 20	- 20	95	55	55	475	640 (- 705)
Delta Sigma Phi	0	5	60	35	-20	531	611 (- 734)
Triangle	43	50	65	0	82	245	485 (- 860)
Kappa Alpha	29	0	80	0	0	251	360 (- 985)
Pi Kappa Phi	41	0	55	0	0	230	326 (- 1,019)
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	60	0	35	0	114	209 (- 1,136)
Phi Kappa Psi	0	60	0	0	0	55	115 (- 1,230)
Sigma Pi	0	70	45	0	0	0	115 (- 1,230)

SORORITY	2-BALL COMP.	DODGEBALL	5-ON-5	H2O POLO	FRISBEE	FALL PTS.	OVERALL TOTAL
Alpha Omicron Pi	61	5	95	60	0	629	850
Alpha Gamma Delta	27	105	185	85	70	287	759 (- 91)
Delta Zeta	0	40	105	0	85	448	678 (- 172)
Kappa Delta	- 15	77	65	0	0	434	561 (- 289)
Kappa Kappa Gamma	- 15	40	-10	0	42	475	532 (- 316)
Pi Beta Phi	- 15	0	105	0	0	347	437 (- 413)
Alpha Delta Pi	0	0	115	0	0	272	387 (- 463)
Sigma Kappa	- 20	70	122	0	0	182	354 (- 496)
Chi Omega	0	0	105	0	0	242	347 (- 503)
Tri Delt	0	0	0	0	0	140	140 (- 710)
Delta Gamma	0	0	- 20	0	0	159	139 (- 711)
Kappa Alpha Theta	0	0	- 10	0	0	128	118 (- 732)
Ceres	0	0	0	0	0	105	105 (- 745)
Phi Sigma Rho	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 (- 850)

## Phi Delt leads in third year

By Jonathan Smith  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Two years ago, Steve Cavezza had a difficult time fielding enough players to compete. Now, his toughest job is turning his brothers away.

"All of the guys in my fraternity are my brothers," said Cavezza, intramural chairman of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. "You want to give everyone a fair shot. It's very hard to those seniors that might not get a chance."

The journey started in March 2003 when the fraternity accumulated enough active members to become an official charter at UK. Now, after only two full seasons of intramural competition, the fraternity is in position to win the Intramural Cup.

With only three events to go, Phi Delt holds a slim eight-point lead over Kappa Sigma.

"I think it just goes to show UK and the Greek community," chapter President Daniel Turner said, "how far we have come."

And how far they will go to win. Cavezza said they practice three-to-five days a week. They also hold tryouts to find the best players in

each sport. That is two areas that separate them from many of the other fraternities on campus.

Not only do they have strict athletic requirements, but admission into the fraternity is only for the top men that are interested.

"We might get around 100 guys who want bids," Cavezza said. "And we might only give out eight."

Their Augusta National-like selectivity has obviously been beneficial. They have finished lower than fifth in only one of the team events.

"What people don't understand is that all of the events are valuable," Cavezza said. "Inner-tube water polo, Frisbee, they're all important. You have to put the same effort into each sport."

But even the smaller sport victories couldn't match their first huge win. This year they took home the biggest Greek sport — flag football — with a rousing 32-6 win over Kappa Sigma in the finals.

The win was one for the entire fraternity. They are a close-knit group — as close to a family as you can get without bloodlines. When they call themselves brothers, they mean it.

"Our brotherhood is the

best on campus," Cavezza said. "Obviously I'm biased. We're very tight. They care about me, and I care about them."

Their intense interest for each other makes them a one of a kind group.

They didn't just jump into a tradition-laden program. It was a group of friends that started it from scratch. They built it from the ground up. They virtually are an expansion team, competing on an uneven playing field with larger and older fraternities.

But those other fraternities may have to take a back seat to the new kid on the block this year.

"It's something that we definitely haven't done yet," Turner said. "But it can be done."

And with only three events left, it certainly is within reach. For the charter members that scrambled to get the minimum 35 members, and have seen it grow to more than 80, an Intramural Cup championship would be sweet validation.

"It would mean a lot to them," Turner said. "It would be their Super Bowl."

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## Clayton

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never see Clayton accepting the Butkus Award given to the nation's top linebacker, the impact he has had on his team and the school goes far beyond the game of football.

"The thing that I'm most impressed with," Smith said, "is the way Terry has never used his handicap at all for any kind of excuse to get out of anything or any type of excuse not to know what to do. He has never used it at all for anything."

"It's very impressive because there are a lot of other guys on the team that have more than he has, and he deals with the handicap every single day."

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Though it came from basically nowhere and is on its way up the ranks, the team is still looking for players. Anyone interested in playing for the team or supporting it can visit its Web site at ukentuckyx.com.

"A good showing of fan support Saturday would go a long way in helping us reach our goal—the conference championship," said defense man Dan Fouts.

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## Lacrosse

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are still out there playing because we love it," said Knight.

"Over the past three years I have invested more than \$2,000 of my own money to help keep us going as a team," said team president and captain Scott Howe.

In a typical year, the team

receives funding through a spring break fundraising event in Louisville, but this year's inclement weather cancellation hurt the already financially strained team.

During each of the first two years of the concession fundraiser, Howe said the team raised more than \$1,000 to go towards each season's costs.

This year, however, the team failed to recover its own expenses with the thunder and lightning storm that rained on the lacrosse tour-

nament and the Wildcat team alike.

"Overall, it was a bust," Howe said.

The National Lacrosse League would be the pinnacle of the sport, though Howe said he doesn't expect any of the Wildcat players to play professionally.

"All of our guys are going pro in something else," he said.

The Cats play at the rugby fields behind the soccer fields in the university athletic complex.

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## Hit ABC renovation show gets a 'Bluegrass' makeover

By Todd Copeland  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The next time you watch ABC Television on Sunday night you may want to keep your eyes peeled for some local musicians.

Bluegrass Collective, a regular Sunday night attraction at The FishTank Bar and Grill, will be featured on ABC's Extreme Makeover: Home Edition this Sunday.

The appearance on the show came after producers sought out a Bluegrass band to entertain the workers at the construction site while taping an episode here in the Bluegrass.

When told that ABC was interested in having the band on the show, founding member Dove Gevedon said he felt a sense of disbelief at first. "I was surprised to find out that they wanted to film a segment at the Tank the next day," Gevedon said.

The filming included host Ty Pennington, design team member Preston Sharp and a road crew.

The band, consisting of Brandon Bowlds (banjo/vocals), Gevedon (guitar/vocals), Lee Owen (guitar/vocals), Roddy Puckett (upright bass/vocals) and Danny Williams (mandolin/vocals), was then asked to go to the construction site in rural

Harrison County the next evening. On arrival they found a flatbed truck waiting for them and they set up just as they usually do at the FishTank, Gevedon said.

When Gevedon was asked what it was like to part of a television show taping he said he just dealt with it and kept smiling.

"It's hard to act naturally with a camera in your face, so I tried to pretend like it wasn't there," Gevedon said. "One time I opened my eyes and the lens was about four inches from my nose."

The band played four traditional Bluegrass songs twice for the taping, pulling from their repertoire.

Co-Executive Producer Denise Cramsey said Sharp, a design team member, had heard the band while in Lexington and called her to see about getting them on the show.

Cramsey said that during the week of the build the weather was bad so they wanted to do something for the workers.

"(Bluegrass music) was very natural for the area and the kind of music you could tap your toes and a hammer to," Cramsey said.

The show's objective is to find a family in "extreme" need of an update on their

### FYI

**What:** Bluegrass Collective will perform at The FishTank Bar and Grill on Sunday following the premiere of their TV debut.

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free because of physical limitations or for contributions they make to their community.

The Hassalls in Berry, Ky., just outside of Cynthia, was the family the team built a new home for in the upcoming episode.

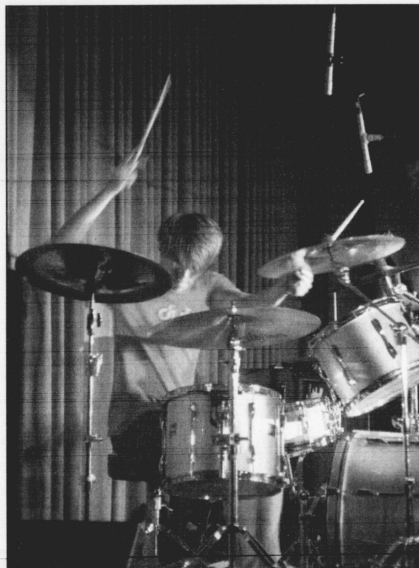
Michelle Hassall has non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and cannot sleep with her husband, Brian, because he has light sensitivity which forces him to sleep in the basement.

"The house was keeping them apart," Cramsey said. The guys in BGC were glad to be a part of the show, and everyone involved was "super-friendly and helpful," Gevedon said.

To honor the appearance on national television, the band will hold a show premiere at The FishTank followed afterward by two sets of its unique brand of Bluegrass music.

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Freshman Justin Wall performs with his band, Morning Has Broken, Wednesday night at the Student Center during the Battle of the Bands, hosted by Resident Student Association, Jacob and the Furies won the competition and they will be opening for the band Jagstar during SAB's Little Kentucky Derby.



THOMAS SANDS  
STAFF

## Local bands battle it out, but there can be only one

By Becky Florence  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Rock and roll history was set in stone Wednesday night as the first Resident Student Association battle of the bands took place. A red carpet entrance and two stages functioned as the battle field, laid out for the bands. After a tie breaking performance and several hours of catchy tunes, only one band would survive.

Steve Hoffman, director of the competition, was satisfied with how things went. "It went extremely well," Hoffman said.

The six competing bands all had their own unique style and taste. Morning Has Broken, a hardcore/heavy metal band, was the first to take the stage in competition. They had what every hardcore/heavy metal band has: a good voice.

Next to take the stage was The Pancho Villa. The band usually has three performers but only had two members there for competition. The folk rock groups played songs that were laid back and

chill, a polar opposite from the heavy metal band that the audience had just heard.

Guitarist Taylor Shelton said that he was uninterested in the competitive aspect of the event and more in just getting to play.

"(We did the battle) to get a little more exposure to get a little more exposure in Lexington," Shelton said.

Taking the stage third was Booked!, a band that played mostly cover songs who actually got together because of the battle. This was their first public performance and they did well. When I asked a member of the band what they hoped to gain

Dane Bowles said, "I guess just to get our feet wet, playing live."

The bands that followed were the respective third and second place winners: Flatline, who tied for first but placed second after the show down the breaker, and KnubPust who went home with third.

The winners, Jacob and The Furies, however, left the audience a performance that people wouldn't forget.

The real secret behind their success lies in their eccentricities: they played original music, dressed in animal outfits, and during the last song let people come up on stage and dance.

Tyler Cox, of Jacob and The Furies, stated they performed for "the fun." The band didn't plan on winning, but they certainly took the win for what it was worth.

"We won't stop till we get enough," said Jacob Gahn, founder of the group. The winners received air time on 88.1 WRFL-FM, and will be opening for Jagstar at the Little Kentucky Derby at the Balloon Glow at the E. S. Good Barn Field, near Commonwealth Stadium from 7-10 p.m. on April 21.

All in all the blowstellers during the battle were hard, but no band went down without a fight. The champion of the battle took the crown and left the audience with a performance they won't soon forget.

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## IN OUR OPINION

### Little Kentucky Derby return good for UK

Next weekend, the skies around campus will be alight with color as hot-air balloon pilots race around Lexington in two scheduled races.

The event is part of UK's Little Kentucky Derby festival, a long-missed and well-loved tradition, which returns after a 10-year hiatus. For more than 30 years, the Little Kentucky Derby was the social highlight of the spring semester. UK's Student Activities Board has reinstated the event as a kickoff to the spring season.

Little Kentucky Derby kicks off Thursday at noon with a ping-pong ball drop from Paterson Office Tower. Students who find a marked ball can bring it to the SAB office for a free Little Kentucky Derby T-shirt or tickets to the Year concert.

Later that night from 4-8 p.m., SAB will sponsor a South Campus barbecue. All-you-can-eat hot dogs, barbecue, chips and baked beans will be provided for one meal swipe or \$3.95. There will also be performances by live bands and other activities for students to enjoy.

At 8 p.m., rock band Story of the Year will perform at Memorial Coliseum. The band has released two major label CDs, and recently came off its "Taste of Chaos" Tour. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$17.50 for the general public, and are available at the Student Center and through Ticketmaster.

Students can get free food and a dining demonstration from UK Catering Friday at SAB's patio party on the Student Center patio. There will also be music and free sketches from a professional caricature artist.

Friday night from 7-10 p.m., 15 hot-air balloons from all over Kentucky and Indiana will be at E. S. Good Barn Field next to Commonwealth Stadium for the Hot Air Balloon Glow. SAB will also feature a free concert by Jagstar, which performs songs for the new "Laguna Beach" season. The SAB Battle of the Bands winner is scheduled to open for

Jagstar. Saturday features two hot-air balloon races. The first will take place Saturday, April 22 starting at 7 a.m. In this race, pilots will fly into the UK/Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Aroretum from outside locations, land on a target and fly out again. The event will also include free breakfast and giveaways for attendees.

The final event of Little Kentucky Derby is the second balloon race, which begins at 5 p.m., is a hare-and-hound chase. It will begin at the E. S. Good Barn Field. There will be a spectator area available near the Greg Page parking lot.

SAB deserves heaps of praise for bringing back Little Kentucky Derby. The weekend promises to provide good times for UK students

**SAB's experience with bringing entertainment to UK shows how an effective organization should run on campus**

and the campus community. By bringing these events to UK, SAB is fulfilling its purpose — namely, to provide diverse events to students and UK coming money at events that haven't the college experience for the students the organization ultimately serves.

Students should return the favor that SAB has provided by attending these events. Only through student participation can SAB effectively gauge interest in its programs, in order to have the ability to plan future events.

For too long, other organizations — namely Student Government — have tried to usurp the responsibilities of SAB by throwing money at events that haven't had wide appeal among the student body. This Editorial Board has lamented these efforts. We're glad to see SAB taking the initiative to provide an event that all UK students can enjoy.

Hopefully Little Kentucky Derby will once again become an annual tradition that students can enjoy for years to come. We also hope the event will be a catalyst for SAB to continue its good work, and perhaps begin new traditions that will benefit the UK community.

### Note:

Due to an editing error, the end of Brenton Kenkel's column, "Parallels between Iran, Nazi Germany are far-fetched," was not included in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel.

A link to the column in its entirety can be found on The Kernel's Web site at [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com)

We apologize to readers who might have been confused by the abrupt end to the column.



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'South Park' can't back down

"South Park" creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone should thank Tom Cruise. For those of you who don't know the story, Cruise reportedly pitched a fit over the re-airing of an episode about Scientology, refusing to promote his new "Mission: Impossible" picture if Comedy Central didn't pull the episode, as Viacom both owns Comedy Central and Paramount, which produced "MI3."

Well, Comedy Central caved, much to the dismay of Parker and Stone. And as if that weren't enough, Isaac Hayes, the voice of Chef and also a Scientologist, left the show, citing the show's "insensitivity" to religion. Funny how Hayes didn't have a problem with it until they spoofed his faith.

Amidst the controversy, the new season debuted to an all-time high audience, and surpassed last year's ratings average by more than one million viewers, which is a top cable show not named "The Sopranos." The ratings dipped slightly from week one, but still remained high in week two. So obviously, the public is back to being interested in "South Park."

I myself have heard many students talking about it around campus. So what Tom Cruise should have remembered was this: Controversy equals consumption. By putting up a stink over the issue, all Cruise really accomplished was to increase public curiosity. Those who may not have seen the Scientology episode are now quite curious, and though a gag order was placed on Parker and Stone over

the matter, they've let their program do the talking. The season premiere was a not-so-subtle shot at Scientology, and week two turned out to be a big set-up to taunt Comedy Central over the way they backed down.

I've been a fan of "South Park" for years, but now I'm proud to admit it. Parker and Stone know censorship when they see it, and this whole issue has been nothing but. The show itself has grown up from a foul-mouthed little child into a foul-mouthed adult, only the adult happens to be campaigning for free speech and taking on the real issues in this country. Censorship is alive and well, whether we like it or not. Many people turn a blind eye, but not Parker and Stone.

And as for Tom Cruise? Says Parker, "Actors and actresses are the worst, because they're just f---ing monkeys. Half the people in this country could do what they do but for some reason they think they're opinion matters."

JAKE LECHNER  
journalism freshman

### Blevins wrong on drug use

Almost everyone I work with smokes marijuana. Less than 25 percent have any kind of college education. I am not trying to group everyone into a mass stereotype; however through my experience those who use drugs often can't imagine their lives without it.

Have you ever talked to someone you love who smokes frequently and asked them to stop? I have. The response I got was a grim unexpected denial of my re-

quest. In fact the very thought of discontinuing their use caused obvious anxiety even after an ultimatum was presented.

To me, this makes no sense because I have never had the urge to take the first hit, nor will I ever. Like Wes Blevins, I have been around drug use as well. Yet we have one huge difference: He was under the influence, I was not. I saw first hand with a sober mind my friends change before my eyes. Normally intelligent people, in fact some of the most intelligent I have ever met, quickly faded into blank slates.

Pardon my bitterness, but Blevins' April 10 column re-ignited my fury to this pointless activity. To suggest that the selling of drugs in specialty stores would eradicate the risks of drug trafficking is ludicrous.

To follow the suggestion with the withering of drug use because of legalization is not only unprecedented, but it is simply impossible to say that this principle would lower addiction in America. Who is to say that it would not drastically increase drug use? Just because one person did not feel the pull of addiction, does not mean that the rest of impressionable adolescent Americans would feel the same lack of pressure. He suggests that the use of marijuana does not lead to heavier drug use, but again this does not necessarily stand for the rest of the population.

Wes Blevins is entitled to his opinion as I am mine, so let the reader decide. All I am saying is if the glove fits, smoke it.

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## Have we learned our lessons from Iraq? With Iran looming, let's hope

With Iran becoming more and more of a pressing issue, the possibility of third front in the "war on terror" is entering the public dialogue in much the same way that Iraq did three years ago. The difference, of course, is that whereas before the invasion of Iraq the public was relying on the administration's intuition and faulty intelligence, the Iran situation is much more real.

A week ago, I Lewis "Scooter" Libby testified before a federal grand jury that, three years ago, President Bush authorized the declassification of a National Intelligence Estimate containing information concerning Iraq. According to Bush, he released the information because he thought "it was im-

portant for people to get a better sense for why I was saying what I was saying in my speeches."

Although Bush and his minions would have you believe they were performing a public service and attempting to contribute to the public dialogue on Iraq, the true intention is more than clear: The intelligence leak was a political ploy to garner public support for the war effort and further the culture of fear that the administration has successfully perpetuated since Sept. 11.

It's one thing to senselessly beat the war drums while riding the coattails of traumatizing terrorist attack that has numbed the public to the point of blind obedience; but when you release classified information not because it's arbitrary or because it serves the public good, but in order to dupe the public into supporting your cause, you've crossed the line.

If you'll reflect back on March 2003, you'll recall that, as U.S. forces invaded Iraq, they spent days speeding across the Iraqi desert towards Baghdad, in full

view of television cameras and the world. Do you really think this would have been an effective strategy had Saddam Hussein possessed lethal amounts of VX gas or a nuclear weapons program?

The fact that intelligence had to be embellished and then leaked to the press simply proves that Iraq was not invaded because it was a threat, but because it was a relatively easy conquest that could further the administration's empirical agenda.

Just look at the current situation with Iran. If Iraq had possessed the same capabilities as Iran does now, the invasion would not have been so quick to materialize.

Unlike the Republican Guard, the Iranian military will put up a sizable fight against a U.S.-led invasion (assuming our current reputation will allow us to amass a coalition), not to mention the subsequent consequences that would arise in the global oil markets and the ever-declining reputation of the United States in the Middle East.

Although an invasion of Iran seems unlikely at the moment, one can only base a claim off intelligence estimates that Iran's nuclear program is functional, according to several upper-echelon U.S. intelligence officials in an AP report yesterday, and we all know how reliable U.S. intelligence has been.

Iran — just like everything else in the "war on terror" — is a catch-22. We cannot sit idly by while Iran develops a nuclear arsenal, especially when President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has opined about how Israel needs to be "wiped from the map."

At the same time, a preemptive military campaign against Iran would, in the end, prove futile in attempts to fully extinguish Iran's highly decentralized nuclear program. Additionally, the manpower needed to wage the kind of full-scale war that would be needed to overrun the country cannot be found in an all-volunteer force, and a draft would be political suicide for the president.

Iran is poised to be the true test for the "war on terror."

Americans are tired of seeing soldiers dying at the hands of the Iraqi insurgency; they are tired of the vague and overzealous rhetoric spewed by the administration, and they are tired of living under the threat of a "Yellow Alert" regardless of what "progress" we are making.

If the administration decides to attempt to take action against Iran, the American people will finally speak up and say, "Enough is enough." The domestic wiretapping, the leaked intelligence, the PATRIOT Act, the absurd security at airports and other events. It doesn't matter how many insurgents we kill, how many suspected terrorists we imprison and torture or how many countries we invade. The constant state of fear is their trophy, and unless we continue to snap out of the post-9/11 trance and demand answers from our government, we will lose.

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## Mural

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draws water from a stream. The mural is a rare example of a fresco. In painting a fresco, the artist applies pigment to damp, freshly plastered wall surfaces. As the plaster dries, cohesion between the pigment and the plaster occurs, resulting in a painting that can last for centuries.

Because it's a fresco it will also be difficult to remove. "The only way to get rid of it would be to cover it, or paint something else over it," Gaines said. "If we painted over it we would want to keep it something historical, even something about the university." While some students acknowledge the senate's hesitation, they are not too eager to get rid of the mural. "I don't think that it should be taken down,"

said Kyle Turner, an agricultural economics junior. "The building is historical, so why would you take down something that is depicting a historical scene?" "I guess I can see both sides if it is depicting certain groups in a negative light," said David Phillips, a marketing junior. "But at the same time I would keep it for its historical quality. It's a touchy subject."

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## Rally

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hold any big events." The organization's next event will be Cannabis Liberation Day on May 6 when they will hold a march through downtown Lexington to support the reform of marijuana laws. "All students have to do is show up and it will help," said Daniel Naas, a NORML member. "It is free, and it will be a great afternoon." NORML set up a booth outside of the classroom building from 12-5 p.m.

where students could sign up to be a part of the club or join the group's listserve. "I think they will get a lot of support," Sheri Ward, history and classics senior said. "Having Gatewood here talking to them about his take on the law really helped grab their interest. He looks at the government with an out of the box approach that I think students can really relate to." Not everyone there supported what the organization stands for. "I've lived in Lexington all my life and have always thought Gatewood Galbraith was out of his mind trying to run for of-

fice," Cecil Evans, an agriculture junior said. "He is such an intelligent man, but standing here talking to college students about how marijuana is part of the college experience is just his way of trying to get a vote for his next attempt at a public office." NORML had high expectations for an increase in membership. "This rally gives students a chance to learn more about us," Duncan said. "I think there are a lot of people out there who believe what we believe that marijuana laws need to be changed."

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ert said. "It's a great networking system. It gives people an advantage in many different ways." Because the legislature is no longer in session, Scorsone said, there's nothing the legislature can do to save the KLEO Program right away.

"There's a lot of talk that the governor might call some special sessions," Scorsone said. "We might be able to cure it then."

Scorsone said it's possible that the judiciary may fund it.

"Maybe the chief justice and court system can figure out a way to fund it," Scorsone said. "There's a possibility they could work within their budget to fund it."

Scorsone also said this wasn't isolated to move by the Republican leadership to attack programs of this nature, as they also attempted to cut minority-related programs in the state, many of which were later restored to the budget, Scorsone said.

"This is consistent with everything else they've done," Scorsone said. "They're very insensitive to minorities."

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## Holy Week Schedule:

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