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Nearly 40 claims filed involving SG elections

Election issues: SG Supreme Court will meet Thursday to hear claims concerning whether to have a new election

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

The post-election season has begun for Student Government, as candidates for last week's election met their deadline yesterday to file complaints and observations — "claims reports" — concerning the election.

About 40 claims have

been filed, and students may hear by Thursday if and to what extent the SG election could be overturned.

The SG Supreme Court will meet Thursday to hear arguments for whether a new election should be held. SG Supreme Court Chief Justice Phillip Wheeler said the court will hear arguments from both

Election Investigator Eric Mills and from some candidates who will argue against a new election in all races. The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Law School.

"If you don't have this hearing, then I guess all the other claims don't matter," Wheeler said.

Some claims state that the election should be thrown out, and some state that certain candidates did not submit their campaign

finance reports by the deadline on Friday. In one claim, presidential candidate Matt Falk said that SG vice president elect Matt Rippeote initiated a verbal and physical altercation with him on campus, violating the Student Code of Conduct.

Two students outside of SG have filed another claim against Election Investigator Mills — the person who prosecutes claims — saying that he is not im-

partial enough for his position.

Mills said he wanted to stress that a claim is just a charge, similar to charges brought against someone in court.

A claim is neither true nor false necessarily, he said, but something to be investigated.

The SG constitution outlines a process for filing complaints and observations that begins with any student or candidate who

wants to file a claim to the election investigator.

The person filing the claim submits it to Elections Board of Supervision Chairman Kellen Baker, who receives the claims and passes them on to Mills.

Although about 40 claims have been filed, Mills said he won't give much consideration to many of them, because they don't meet the consti-

See CLAIMS on 5

Cruising Tubby Way ... but maybe not for long



New name? Street has had several names in the past; conflict with 911 system may mean current name won't stick

By Mark Collier
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some motorists may have noticed a street sign giving part of Cooper Drive a new name, but that name change may be temporary.

The stretch of Cooper Drive that runs from Nicholasville Road to University Drive was named Tubby and Donna Smith Way in honor of the Wildcats coach's banner year, but because a city policy wasn't followed, the sign may have to come down.

To change a street name, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government must

file a "911 agreement," which allows the street name to become permanently changed. This is done so that police can respond to a call to the correct street instead of having to guess where a temporary street might be.

The problem is that the new street sign was posted without adhering to this agreement.

"Tubby and Donna Smith Way is a violation of the (911) agreement," said Kenneth Cleveland, vice president of Auxiliary Campus Services at UK. "It would have to come down at this juncture."

Without adhering to the

911 agreement, the 15 members of the council unanimously passed a motion to honor Coach Tubby Smith and his wife Donna at their March 20 meeting.

"I didn't know about the (911) agreement," council member Paul Brooks said. "As far as I know, UK asked for that change."

The order to put up the street sign was given from the council to Cecil Warner, who works at the Traffic Operation Office. "I had a contractor put the sign up under the direction of the city council," Warner said. "That's all I know."

The strip of Cooper has typically been used as a tribute to UK coaches who have fared well during their respective seasons. Recently, it was

named Hal Mumme Pass, for the former UK football coach, but the sign was removed when Mumme was fired for NCAA violations.

City officials are not certain what they will do in the future with the street name. They could just remove the sign or they may make an official change later.

But some said the street will keep the name of Cooper Drive unless a more major decision is made.

"It's Cooper Drive and will always be Cooper Drive in the eyes of the Urban County Government until it's changed by a resolution," said Phillip Stiefel, who has worked for seven years as an addressing specialist for the transportation department in Lexington.

WAR IN IRAQ

U.S. claims full control of Baghdad's airspace



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moving in

U.S. Army soldiers from A Company 3rd Battalion 7th Infantry Regiment clear Iraqi bunkers in Baghdad Monday. The American forces rode into the Iraqi capital earlier Monday and took over a presidential palace.

Developments: Saddam not found in wreckage; troops pull civilian bodies from bomb's debris

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States declared air supremacy over all of Iraq on Tuesday, asserting its warplanes can fly anywhere with impunity, even though an Air Force attack plane was shot down near Baghdad.

Until now, the Pentagon had said it owned the skies over all of Iraq except in the Baghdad area and over Tikrit, the hometown of President Saddam Hussein, where air defenses were the strongest.

"Coalition air forces have established air supremacy over the entire country, which means the enemy is incapable of effective interference with coalition air operations," Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, vice director of the Pentagon's Joint Staff, said.

He did not mention that an Air Force A-10 warplane was shot down near Baghdad on Tuesday. It is believed to be the first allied aircraft other than a helicopter to be downed by an Iraqi surface-to-air missile since the war began March 20. U.S. Central Command officials said the pilot ejected safely, was recovered by allied ground forces and was in good condition.

The military also announced Tuesday that a U.S. F-15E strike fighter had been missing in Iraq since Sunday. The two airmen aboard the plane remain missing, a Central Command statement said.

Iraq began the war with formidable air defenses in the Baghdad and Tikrit areas, which had not been dam-

See WAR on 4

U.S. Marshals arrest man near UK on rape charges

By Emily Hagedorn
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

An FBI fugitive was caught on Linden Walk Monday, bringing an end to an 18-day manhunt.

Roger David Carder, 53, was arrested by U.S. Marshals on charges of 23 counts of rape involving his daughter and stepdaughter, who are under the age of 13. He is wanted in northern Ohio for the charges, which police say occurred between 1988 and 2001. He was also arrested on five counts of being a violent sexual predator, said Dave Sacks, spokesman for the U.S. Marshals.

Sacks said Carder, a Cleveland native, fled after he posted bond for the charges. The FBI, U.S. Marshals and other police agencies began searching in Lexington when they learned his brother lives here.

Carder's brother could not be reached for comment.

When Carder was arrested, he was living and doing carpentry work at 315 Linden Walk, off Euclid Avenue.

"He was somebody who had rented here before," said Bill Reed, one of the home's owners. "He said he was all right."

See ARREST on 3

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



This is an issue that I can't compromise on. I believe it is a matter of conscience. For me, it is a matter of doing what is right and treating gay and lesbian people the way I think Jesus would want me to.

The Rev. Stephen Van Kuiken, pastor of Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church, about to be tried for marrying gay couples and ordaining gay, non-celibate deacons and elders.

Education council given legal money

FRANKFORT — A panel of state lawmakers on Monday allowed funding for the Council on Postsecondary Education's legal defense in a lawsuit brought against them by the chairman of Eastern Kentucky University's governing board. Fred Rice is suing the council over a law the General Assembly passed this year requiring the council to fire Rice because he moved to the Virgin Islands. He has obtained a court order to at least temporarily block his removal. Gov. Paul Patton had vetoed a different House bill that would have ousted any regional university regent living outside the 50 states or District of Columbia. Patton said the bill he vetoed was a hodge-podge of issues, and that violated a constitutional mandate that legislation must not relate to more than one subject. He also cited the bill's retroactive parts and general "ambiguity."

Minister to be tried for marrying gays

CINCINNATI — A Presbyterian minister who has publicly stated his commitment to marrying same-sex couples awaited the denomination's first trial Tuesday before church colleagues. The Rev. Stephen Van Kuiken, 44, pastor of Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church, also was to be tried on a charge that he ordains as church deacons and elders gay people who won't adhere to a requirement of chastity for unmarried lay ministers. "This is an issue that I can't compromise on. I believe it is a matter of conscience," he said Tuesday. "For me, it is a matter of doing what is right and treating gay and lesbian people the way I think Jesus would want me to." The highest Presbyterian court ruled in 2000 that ministers may bless same-sex unions but cannot marry such couples.

New bin Laden tape urges attacks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An audiotape purportedly from Osama bin Laden exhorts Muslims to rise up against Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other governments it claims are "agents of America" and calls for suicide attacks against U.S. and British interests to "avenge the innocent children" of Iraq. The 27-minute tape quotes extensively from the Quran and says jihad, or holy war, is the "only solution to all the problems." There was no way immediately to confirm that the voice on the tape was that of the al-Qaida chief. But it was translated by an Arabic-speaking Afghan who met with the terrorist mastermind years ago and said he believed the voice seemed to be bin Laden's.

SARS still raging in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — The new flu-like virus has shown no signs of letting up in Hong



HEMHED UP: Famous fashion designer Calvin Klein is seeking treatment for a substance-abuse problem. The rehab announcement comes two weeks after the bizarre, highly publicized incident at New York's Madison Square Garden when Klein cozied up to Knicks hoopster Latrell Sprewell as he was about to in-bound the ball. The attempt to apparently engage the Knicks basketball star in some type of sideline chat briefly interrupted play as Klein was escorted back to his seat by security guards. "For many years, I've been able to successfully address my substance-abuse issues, which for anyone is a lifelong process, through strict adherence to counseling and regular attendance at meetings," stated 60-year-old Klein.

"However, when I recently stopped attending meetings regularly, I suffered a setback. Fortunately, I was lucky with the help of others to recognize the problem." (Giant-screen replays probably helped, along with Sprewell's comment that Klein was "trying to say something, but he was just mumbling.")

Kong, where health officials warned Tuesday the crisis could worsen even as new infections in China's Guangdong province have tapered off. The global death toll climbed to at least 104 with new fatalities announced Tuesday in Hong Kong and Singapore from severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, and public worries were also on the rise.

Israeli missile kills five, wounds 47

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — An Israeli warplane fired a missile at a car in Gaza City after sundown Tuesday, killing at least five people — including a Palestinian militant — in the first Israeli airstrike in Palestinian territory since the war in Iraq began. At least 47 people also were wounded — eight of them critically — by the missile strike, doctors said. The wounded were civilians ranging in age from 6 to 75, doctors said. Witnesses reported a huge explosion in the Zeitoun neighborhood in Gaza City known as a stronghold of the militant group Hamas, which is responsible for dozens of attacks that have killed hundreds of Israelis in 30 months of fighting. One of the dead was identified as Saed Arabeed, 38, a Hamas commander. Casualties include women and children.

Despair high among obese children

CHICAGO — A study has found a startling level of despair among obese children, with many rating their quality of life as low as that of young cancer patients on chemotherapy. The research published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association offers a sobering glimpse of what life is like for many obese youngsters nationwide. They are teased about their size, have trouble playing sports and suffer physical ailments linked to their weight. The study was published in an edition of the journal devoted to obesity research.

House blocks terrorists' diamonds

WASHINGTON — Diamonds that finance terrorists and African civil wars would be banned from U.S. import and export under a bill passed by the House on Tuesday. "It makes a step in the right direction to wage war on the international trade nexus of money, diamonds and weapons, which help fuel conflicts in Africa," said Gregory Meeks, D-N.Y. The bill enters the United States into an international agreement that bans trade in so-called conflict diamonds. Conflict diamonds have been linked to civil wars in Sierra Leone and Angola. Rebels use the proceeds to purchase weapons and finance military action. Lawmakers also argued that blocking trade in illegitimate diamonds will cut off financing to international terrorist groups. The Treasury Department suspects terrorists are moving their assets into commodities like diamonds as they are forced out of the traditional banking system.

Compiled from wire reports

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected UK police reports from March 31 to April 6

- March 31: Suspicious person reported from Limestone St. at 10:20 a.m., male carrying chemical container.
- March 31: Theft reported from Greg Page Apartments at 4:18 p.m., approximately 10 DVDs stolen.
- April 1: A male playing his violin was reported from Administration Drive at 3:57 p.m., had his case open so people could give him money.
- April 1: A loud boom was reported from the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Area at 9:06 p.m.
- April 1: Indecent exposure was reported from 401 Hilltop Ave. at 10:30 p.m., male subject at computer on 5th floor.
- April 2: Noise complaint reported from 845 Red Mile Road at 12:56 a.m.
- April 3: Assault reported from 305 Euclid Ave. at 12:17 a.m.
- April 4: A subject causing a disturbance was reported from 758 Woodland Ave. at 1:21 a.m.
- April 4: Assault reported from 765 Woodland Ave. at 5:40 p.m.
- April 4: Noise complaint reported from Oldham Ave. at 11:04 p.m., party disturbing the peace.
- April 5: Suspicious car reported from Greg Page Apartments Overflow Lot at 4:37 a.m., big rig running with lights on.
- April 5: Theft reported from Kentucky Clinic Drive at 8:23 a.m., wallet stolen.
- April 5: Burglary reported from Greg Page Apartments at 4:14 p.m., chased subjects from apartments and afterward found his roommate's missing items.
- April 5: Suspicious person reported from Stone Building at 7:42 a.m., male attempting to gain entry.
- April 6: Criminal mischief reported from 101 Ave. of Champions at 4 a.m., vandalism.
- April 6: Criminal mischief reported from Rose and Limestone streets at 4:11 a.m., male and female carrying traffic control sign.
- April 6: Burglary reported from Pennsylvania Court at 4:34 a.m.

Source: UK Police Log at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports. Compiled by assistant news editor Emily Hagedorn.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION HONORS MEMBERS EARNING 4.00 FOR THE FALL 2002 SEMESTER

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The Panhellenic Association stands for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community.

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Speakers will explore issues facing Christians

By Abby Heath
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK student McKinley Neal wanted to create an atmosphere where UK students, faculty and staff discuss the basic, troublesome issues facing the Christian faith.

The Veritas Forum, which begins tonight in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m., is the realization of her vision.

The forum, named after the Latin word for truth, is a first for UK. It features lectures by two local professors and one visiting speaker.

Neal, an English and psychology sophomore, said the speakers were chosen for

their expertise and desire to share truth. Jerry Walls, professor of philosophy of religion at Asbury Theological Seminary, speaks tonight about "Tragic Evil and the God of Love." Alvin Plantinga of Notre Dame will speak Thursday and UK professor David Bradshaw will speak April 14.

The Veritas Forum is free and open to the public.

"We encourage people to come, regardless of their personal beliefs or philosophies, in order to understand more about the Christian perspective and engage in thoughtful reflection and discussion," Neal said.

Forum organizers said they hope the speakers facilitate understanding and discussion and help people see the relationship between faith and reason.

"We'd like to encourage the university community to see that the Christian faith is intellectually sound, and that both scholars and students can be productively engaged in discussions about the intersections of faith and reason," said Dr. Larry Grabau, director of the Teaching and Learning Center and professor of agronomy.

Veritas Forum organizers hope to host additional

forums in the future to discuss other disciplines and issues, including the natural and social sciences and environmental concerns.

Interested?

All lectures will be held at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Tonight, Jerry Walls of Asbury Theological Seminary will discuss "Tragic Evil and the God of Love."

Thursday, Alvin Plantinga of the University of Notre Dame will discuss "Evolution vs. Atheism."

On April 14, Dr. David Bradshaw of UK will discuss "The Relationship Between Faith and Reason."

In war, Buddhists emphasize peace

By Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

Peace and love — and transcending a human instinct to fight back — are the keys to finding personal peace at a time of difficulty, said Donald Rothberg of the Buddhist Peace Fellowship.

Rothberg said Buddhist teachings of love and inner peace are the best ways to solve problems in the midst of war.

The speech, "Cultivating Peace in a Time of War," was presented by the Gaines Cen-

ter and the Buddhist Studies Club last night.

Rothberg said hatred in the world comes from an endless cycle of the human instinct to defend oneself. "If someone says something nasty our first reaction is to defend ourselves," he said. "Some withdraw, some react. It all depends on personality."

Humans have the ability to unconsciously and automatically fight back against negative experiences, he said.

"We tend to reproduce positive experiences and fight back to negative experi-

ences," Rothberg said, adding that this is a cyclic pattern.

The best way to overcome these reactions is to follow guidelines that use Buddhist techniques, Rothberg said.

One guideline he said was to "recognize if it's out there, it's in here," saying that any human emotions felt are also reproduced on a much bigger scale in the real world. "Reaction to the war is our reflection of our souls. Do not answer hatred with hatred."

"Cultivate love in our own personal lives," Rothberg said. "We can work on those

core principles that make war happen."

He added that the human instinct to react when offended is at the center of this problem.

Disruptive and sometimes violent anti-war demonstrations have been counterproductive, Rothberg said.

"They (protests) are being acted out of a will for justice, but it was really no less reactionary than anything else," he said. "Be in touch with beauty, joy and growth on a daily basis. This eliminates burnout."

ARREST

Continued from page 1

Reed said five U.S. Marshals arrived suddenly Monday and arrested Carder.

"We didn't know," Reed said.

Despite the arrest, some Linden Walk residents said they don't fear for their

safety.

"He's locked up," said Martha Birchfield, an information management and design professor at LCC.

"There's criminals everywhere,"

Birchfield, who has lived on Linden Walk for 18 years, said there haven't been many problems on the street.

Some students who live on Linden Walk agreed.

"It's scary, but the fact is we never know who our neighbors are," said Lisa Grober, an architecture senior.

The amount of people living on the street and the nearby Lexington-Fayette Police station comforts Justin Hutton, also an architecture senior.

"It doesn't really bother me," he said. "I still feel safe."

Carder is not known to have committed any crimes in Lexington.

He is being held in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Detention Center until he is extradited to Cleveland.

Carder has a criminal history dating back to 1968.

His has also been arrested on charges of assault with intent to kill, rape, auto larceny and burglary.

Spring Blood Drive
Wednesday, April 9
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the AGD sorority house (sorority circle) for Spring Fling into Service Greek Week

STUDENT CENTER
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
In Room 245 for the Share Life Blood Drive

Thursday, April 10
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the Sig Phi Fraternity house (Pennywants Ct.) for Spring Fling into Service Greek Week

COMPLEX COMMONS
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
In the Ballroom for the Share Life Blood Drive

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Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Kate Harshberger Flory Program: Psychology Dissertation Title: A Prospective Study of the Relation Between Childhood Disruptive Behavior Disorders and Young Adult Substance Use: What Does the Next 20 Risk and Why? Major Professor: Dr. Donald Lyman Date: 04/11/2003 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 4 Breakship Hall - Psychology Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Karen Marshall Walters Program: Mathematics Dissertation Title: Variable Order Cauchy Multifold Major Professors: Dr. Craig Douglas Dr. Carl Lee Date: 04/15/2003 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 845 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: David W. Bold Program: Entomology Dissertation Title: Basic and Applied Aspects of Flower-feeding by the Japanese Beetle (<i>Coleoptera: Scarabaeidae</i>) Major Professor: Dr. Daniel Poffler Date: 04/22/2003 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 1201 Agriculture Science Center North</p>
<p>Name: Mary Celeste Shaver Program: Nursing (Ph.D.) Dissertation Title: Evolution of Women's Strength: Aging Mothers and Daughters: Becoming Empowered After a Health Crisis Major Professor: Dr. Patricia Howard Date: 04/15/2003 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 331 HSCC Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Eric John Marsland Program: Entomology Dissertation Title: <i>Methicillin</i> Infection Dynamics in <i>Salix</i> Populations Major Professors: Dr. Charles W. Fox Dr. Stephen L. Bakken Date: 04/16/2003 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 520 Agricultural Science Center North</p>	<p>Name: Robert Shells Program: Philosophy Dissertation Title: Understanding, Culture, and the Challenges of Learning Major Professor: Dr. Theodore R. Stutzki Date: 04/22/2003 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 1445 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Dorothy Fisher Marzil Program: Psychology Dissertation Title: The Influence of Multiple History Missions on Mock Juror Decision-making in a Trial of Child Sexual Abuse Major Professor: Dr. Jonathan Goldberg Date: 04/10/2003 Time: 12:00 p.m. Place: 206 Kastle Hall</p>	<p>Name: Jeffrey James Campion Program: Pharmaceutical Sci Dissertation Title: Pharmacokinetic Modeling of Ceftriaxone Resistance in <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> Major Professor: Dr. Patrick McManara Date: 04/15/2003 Time: 1:00 - 1:50 p.m., 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Place: 201 HSCC, S42 Pharmacy Building</p>	<p>Name: Kyoungmi Kim Program: Statistics Dissertation Title: Empirical Likelihood Ratio Method When Additional Information is Known Major Professor: Dr. Mui Zhou Date: 04/22/2003 Time: 3:30 a.m. Place: CB 110</p>
<p>Name: Yeh Wei Kuo Program: Chemical Engineering Dissertation Title: Fundamental Investigations of Carbon Dioxide Absorbed Fluorinated Solvents as Process Fluids Major Professor: Dr. Carl Lee Date: 04/16/2003 Time: 8:00 a.m. Place: 835CC 4357</p>	<p>Name: Isaac Johnson Goodwin Program: Cartilage/Infect Dissertation Title: Principles Perspectives on Interspecific Collaboration Major Professor: Dr. Lori G. Rank Date: 04/18/2003 Time: 8:00 a.m. Place: 103 Wickey Hall (Faculty Lounge)</p>	<p>Name: Jason Robert Edwards Program: Ed Policy Studies Dissertation Title: On the Trail of the Ottoman Empire: Testing the Influence of the Southern Agrarians in Higher Educational Thought and Practice Major Professor: Dr. Robert Heide Date: 04/21/03 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 1037 Taylor Education Building</p>
<p>Name: Jakuba Renee Robbins Program: Mathematics Dissertation Title: On the Derivatives of the Free Spline Major Professor: Dr. Carl Lee Date: 04/17/2003 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 845 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Dell Ward Jensen, Jr. Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: Novel Polymers/Composites for Material Applications Major Professor: Dr. Robert C. Haddon Date: 04/17/2003 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 112 Chemistry/Physics Building</p>	<p>Name: Brian Thomas Hooply Program: Civil Engineering Dissertation Title: Elastic Stiffness of Unreinforced Soil Major Professor: Dr. Bobby B. Harkin Date: 04/23/2003 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 120 Ransom Building</p>
<p>Name: Payman Nour Program: Anatomy/Neurobiology Dissertation Title: <i>2-Methylpropionic Acid</i>: Model for Baghdad's Disease Major Professor: Dr. James W. Goides Date: 04/17/2003 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 239 Sanders-Brown Center</p>	<p>Name: Gary Andrew O'Dell Program: Geography Dissertation Title: Eco-Systems and Land Production: Environmental Performance of Japanese Transplants in the United States Major Professor: Dr. John Pickett Date: 04/18/2003 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: Carl Dean, Wm Hall (Room 101)</p>	

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Army Spc. Harrison Grimes from A Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, walks past the damaged dome of the Saddam Hussein palace he is searching, after a bombing in Baghdad Monday.

WAR

Continued from page 1

aged by years of American and British airstrikes in "no-fly" zones over northern and southern Iraq, Iraq's offensive air forces are weak, and not a single Iraqi aircraft has taken off to challenge allied planes.

The Pentagon announced, meanwhile, that the U.S. death toll from the war in Iraq rose to 96. Eight Americans are missing, and seven are being held as prisoners of war, according to U.S. figures.

McChrystal would not say if Saddam was the target of the B-1B bomber strike Monday. He said the attack was "very effective" and the hole punched in the ground by four one-ton bombs was "where we wanted it to be."

The Air Force officer in charge of the bomb drop from the B-1B, Lt. Col. Fred Swan, said in a telephone interview with Pentagon reporters Tuesday, that they launched four 2,000-pound satellite-guided bombs — two of a type that penetrates into buried structures before detonating and two nonpenetrating types.

Eliminating Saddam would be militarily significant, McChrystal said, even if it did not cause the immediate collapse of Iraqi resistance.

"He still controls elements of the Special Republican Guard and death squads," he said. "And his role as military commander and dictator, moral leader of that regime, he and a group of others, probably militarily are key"

factors, to the extent they can exert influence.

As U.S. ground forces expand their presence in Baghdad, a site of particular interest to U.S. officials is the military prison at Rasheed Air Base, which Marines took control of Tuesday. Pieces of Army uniforms possibly belonging to two U.S. POWs were found at the prison.

The Pentagon says it is holding more than 7,000 Iraqi POWs.

Most U.S. ground operations in Baghdad over the past several days have been in the daytime, a military official said, to drive home the point that American troops can go where they want, when they want.

Asked about a U.S. Army tank attack on Baghdad's Palestine Hotel, in which two journalists were killed, McChrystal said it was an act of self-defense by the U.S. soldiers, who reported they came under fire from the hotel.

"They had the inherent right of self-defense," McChrystal said. "When they are fired at, they have not only the obligation to respond to protect the soldiers with them and to accomplish the mission at large."

Separately, a Jordanian correspondent for the Arab television network al-Jazeera was killed Tuesday when a U.S. bomb landed on the network's Baghdad office.

Victoria Clarke, spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, said she had cautioned American and other news organizations since before the outbreak of

war that Baghdad would be dangerous.

"We've had conversations over the last couple of days, news organizations eager to get their people unilaterally into Baghdad," she said. "We are saying it is not a safe place; you should not be there."

Also in Baghdad Tuesday, a young woman's severed head and torso and a small boy's body were pulled from a smoking crater carved into the earth by four U.S. bombs, so powerful they yanked orange trees from their roots. But there was no sign of the man those bombs were aimed at: Saddam Hussein.

For the second time in the war, coalition forces were wondering whether they'd gotten their man. One thing was clear, however: Once again, civilians had suffered.

When the broken body of the 20-year-old woman was brought out — torso first, then the head — her mother started crying uncontrollably, then collapsed.

Across the street from the crater, which lay amid the ruins of three houses, relatives squatted on the sidewalk and watched as rescue workers and volunteers, using a bulldozer and their bare hands, searched for their loved ones. Some wept; others buried their faces in their hands.

U.S. officials said they believed their attack in the upscale al-Mansour neighborhood had successfully destroyed the target — but that they didn't know exactly who had been inside, and what their condition was.

After the attack, a U.S.

See WAR on 5

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CLAIMS

Continued from page 1

tutional standard of good cause.

"Most of those claims that have been submitted are all groundless," he said. "I'm not going to clog the system with ... vengeful claims."

"I review the claims first ... just to see if they're valid, if there's good cause," Mills said.

The constitution states that the investigator has the power to "[c]hallenge any election or candidate on behalf of any candidate or student eligible to vote in that election"; to develop and pursue an investigation after the claimant has shown "good cause"; to file and prosecute the claim with the Board of Claims.

Should the Board of Claims reject the claim, the investigator can appeal the decision to the Supreme Court, "on his own or at the wish of the candidate or student filing the claim," according to the constitution.

However, should the election investigator choose not to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court, students or candidates may do so alone and represent themselves.

Claims filed include:

• Five claims filed by Elections Board of Supervision chairman Kellen Baker including constitutional breach, voter fraud, unconstitutional ballots and the ineligibility of candidates Matt Rippeteo and Chris Perkins.

• One claim filed by Emily Rigdon and Joe Der-

hoff against Election Investigator Eric Mills, saying that Mills had an inappropriate connection to the Watts-Rippeteo campaign.

• One claim filed by Matt Falk saying that Matt Rippeteo assaulted him.

• 24 claims relating to campaign expenditures. Expenditure violation claims were filed against: David Hutchinson, Lesli Proffitt, Melissa Snow-Groves, Rachel Watts, Matt Rippeteo, Katie Davis, Bob James, Charles Martin, Braphus Kaalund, Matt Bacon, DeWayne Dupree, David Sharp, Michael Slaughter, John Weis, Tony Tagavi, Matt Ray, Eric Banks, Katti Bowling, Bonnie Little, Megan Gentry, Adam Stigall, Sarah Whitfield, Craig McKinney, Andrea McFall, Michelle Bishop, Katie Kaurani, Hannah Jamar, Becky Ellingsworth and Lindsay Catavolos.

Most of the claims that have been submitted are all groundless. I'm not going to clog the system with ... vengeful claims."

— Eric Mills,
SG Election Investigator

WAR

Continued from page 4

source said the target was a restaurant. But officials later said the intended objective was 100 yards from the only restaurant in the neighborhood, and that it was hit.

The site remained in Iraqi hands Tuesday. While some officials said it would take a lot of digging and forensic work to determine if Saddam had been inside, it wasn't clear when that work could be done.

Acting on an intelligence tip, coalition forces attacked at about 3 p.m. Monday, turning the three houses into a 60-foot-deep crater. At least 20 dozen houses and nearly two dozen shops were damaged.

An elderly man's body was found Monday. Tuesday, rescuers recovered the small boy's body, and that of the 20-year-old woman. The bodies were placed in blankets and quilts and put on the sidewalk.

"(The bomb) felt like a

strong earthquake," recalled neighbor Nahid Abdullah, 26. "I flew for two meters," said greengrocer Hassan Ameen, 35. Others spoke of the sound of air being sucked before the blast was heard.

Neighbors said 14 people, including at least seven children, may have been killed, and scores wounded in the adjacent homes and shops, where debris and shrapnel blew out doors and windows.

Scores of Iraqis have been killed and hundreds injured in the U.S.-led air campaign on Baghdad. Civilian casualties have increased dramatically since U.S. ground forces arrived in the capital last week.

Taleb Saadi, a doctor at Baghdad's al-Kindi hospital, said 30 to 35 bodies arrived at the hospital Tuesday and as many as 300 wounded were treated at its emergency ward.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Pentagon was confident that Saddam and his sons were at the targeted site before it was bombed. "Our intelligence was solid," the official said.

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM: DAY 20

Inside the gates of Baghdad

President Bush met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair to discuss the battlefield and plans for a postwar Iraq. In southern Iraq, British forces already began establishing the first post-war administration, putting a local sheik into power in Basra.

• The bodies found from the U.S. airstrike on a "leadership target" have not been identified.

• The Arab satellite network Al-Jazeera was mistakenly bombed, killing one staffer.

• One journalist was killed and four others injured when U.S. forces responding to snipers fired on their hotel.

• The 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines seized a prison in southeastern Baghdad, where they found chemical weapons suits, possibly from captured U.S. soldiers.

• An A-10 "warthog" warplane went down near Baghdad; the pilot ejected safely.

• Marines were sent to guard a nuclear plant.

• Iraqi forces staged a counterattack across the Tigris River to overrun U.S. forces holding a strategic intersection.

SOURCES: CIA; United Nations; Associated Press



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Late rally lifts Bat Cats over Wright State, 4-2

Wright Stuff: Bat Cats defeat Raiders for second straight victory behind Joe Nail's two runs

By Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

The UK Bat Cats (13-18, 1-10 Southeastern Conference) rode the arm of Seth Stanley to victory over the Wright State Raiders (8-18, 0-4 Horizon) Wednesday night at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

The junior hurler pitched eight solid innings in the victory. Stanley (3-4, 4.35 ERA) struck out six batters and allowed two unearned runs.

"I had good defense," Stanley said. "I tried to throw strikes and let my defense play and not worry about striking anybody out."

Casey Abrams (0-4) struck out five batters in six innings for Wright State. Matt Crawford (0-2) allowed three runs in two innings for the loss.

Stanley struck out four batters in the first two innings, but ran into difficulty in the top of the third inning. After a double by Matt Barhorst and a bunt single by Ty Brown, Chris Tuttle drove home the first run of the game on a ground out to second. Justin Wilson squeezed a double down the right field line, scoring Brown and boosting the lead 2-0.

"With the wind blowing out to right field at 30 miles per hour, you'd think that the score is going to be 16-14, and you look up and it is 2-1 in the sixth inning," said UK coach Keith Madison. "So we had to use our short game."

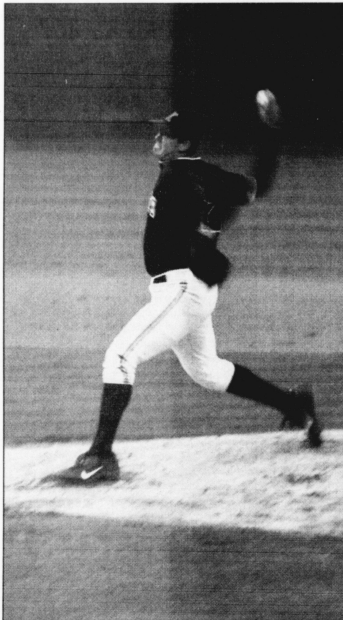
Walks haunted Abrams in the sixth inning. Joe Nail and Casey Gilvin reached base on back-to-back walks. An infield single by Brad Pickrell loaded the bases. Mike Breyman brought Nail home on a single to shortstop. Abrams escaped the bases loaded jam by grounding out Caleb Stewart and Jake Kungl.

"You got to give Abrams a lot of credit," said Madison. "He had great stuff tonight and pitched very well. I was very impressed with him. Our guys kept competing and final got one (run) on him in the sixth."

Down 2-1 in the seventh, the Cats clawed back. Russ Rutherford led off with a single. After Caleb Brook advanced to first on the fielder's choice, Nail tripled to the alley in right-centerfield, tying the game at 2-2. Gilvin kept the momentum rolling by dumping a single to right, scoring Nail.

UK picked up an insurance run in the eighth inning on Kungl's RBI double that plated J.B. Schmidt. Schmidt pinch-ran for Breyman after a leadoff double.

"I think (winning this game) is important because we played very well down at Mississippi State, and when you beat the fifth-ranked team in the nation, the guys gain a little confidence," Madison said. "Winning that second game in a row is big toward gaining some momentum."



ASHLEY DAVIES | KERNEL STAFF

Clutch pitching

Seth Stanley fired eight solid innings for the Bat Cats, striking out six batters and giving up two unearned runs.

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Sisters make melodies, friends



BRITTANY CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

Voice expressions

SisterSound warms up with director John Roark. SisterSound is a non-audition, all female choral group for Lexington women with a passion for music.

Girl power: Local women find joy and friendship through singing together

By **Moira Bagley**
STAFF WRITER

Their motto is to provide a musically creative atmosphere for women with a diversity and love for music. The singing sisters of Lexington, better known as SisterSound, know how to have a good time.

When they're not socializing and cutting up together, they manage to find time to make beautiful music through their all-women's choir.

SisterSound is more than just a choral group—it's a gathering of friends that share the same love for making music.

"We all share a love for music, and we are all like family," said Wanda Howard, a UK art studio major.

Anyone wishing to join need only meet two criteria, according to musical director John Roark: They must be female and have a desire to make music. No auditions are held to join and vocal talent is optional. That's what makes this group so unique.

"Our main purpose is to have fun," Howard said. And that is exactly what they do.

The members of SisterSound are so dedicated to their group, because, as one member told Howard when she joined, "You're not just joining a choir, you're joining a bunch of sisters."

SisterSound makes com-



BRITTANY CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

Sing along

Wanda Howard, a UK art studio major, joins a fellow "sister" in song. SisterSound attracts many UK students and faculty.

community appearances throughout the year, as well as holding two concerts. They sang at the Hate Free Lexington rally, the Gay and Lesbian Service Organization award banquet, and the National Association for the Mentally Ill walk to name a few.

The amount of time spent on practices and planning for the choir's concerts may seem overwhelming, but Judy Page, of the Rehabilitation Sciences Department at UK, said it's all about priorities.

"If you love it, you make it a priority," Page said.

The entire SisterSound family shares that amount of

dedication and love for making music, which Beth Hartman, registrar for the UK College of Medicine said formed six years ago.

"This six-year-old group, started by a small handful of friends, has grown to around 30 women," Hartman said.

On May 31, SisterSound will be performing at the Singletary Center, in a recital themed, "Talk to the Animals."

They will be performing the national anthem at a Lexington Legends baseball game on May 15.

“We all share a love for music, and we are all like family.” — WANDA HOWARD, SISTERSOUND MEMBER

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READER RESPONSE

Madison owed applause

To the Editor:

There comes a time in everyone's life when one feels a change must be made. For Coach Madison, this feeling happened recently. Baseball has always been a big part of his life. From growing up to playing professionally and coaching, there is one reason it has been so prevalent in his life: His passion for the game is so great. How many people can say they have lived their dream and done something they have loved for the majority of their life? Not many I could see it in his eyes when he let it be known he was leaving. You could tell it was hard for him, because he loves the game.

Few can understand what it means to have that fire in their eyes, but I can tell you this: that fire is in Keith Madison's eyes. You know he was told to leave the game, but it wasn't by UK Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart. Coach Madison is a Godly man, and his heart was telling him something. He was being led to leave by God.

As for this year, it is not right to put the blame on Madison. Yes, he leads us, but he is not up to bat or playing second base. Baseball is a game that can't be judged during a short period of time, just for the sheer fact that we play so many games. It is not how you start, but it is how you finish. It is the nature of the game.

Right now, I know of 36 guys who would go to war for Coach Madison, not to mention hundreds more who have played for him over the past 25 years. I have only been here for a year, but Madison has been a great inspiration to me, and I am not the only one. His passion for the game is so strong it can't be measured. That is why he has been around for so long. He loves the game, but the time has come to step away from it. Applaud him — don't dog him.

He means so much to this program, university, town and state. He has put Kentucky baseball on the map. When UK baseball comes to mind, you don't think of Jim LeVritz, Jeff Abbott or Chad Green. You think of Keith Madison. There is a reason for this. So respect what he has done on and off the field. This season is not over at all; it's just beginning.

CASEY GILVIN
SOPHOMORE UK BAIT CAT



The Kernel welcomes letters to the editor. Sound off about the war in Iraq, the Student Government elections or other issues. E-mail the Dialogue desk at: dialogue@kykernel.com



POINT-COUNTER-POINT

War unjustified, deserves 'adamant and vocal dissent'

Kaelan Hollon
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

America, in its most recent war on Iraq, has set sail on a dangerous sea. In the shifting tides that sway our national agenda in its declaration of an unbidden war, it is vital to recognize what makes a decision to declare war wrong. The Bush administration's failure to take the time for a reasonable, good faith effort at the best of international support has earned worldwide critics and is an unacceptable action by any country.

The Coalition of the Willing makes its case for this war on several grounds, including a reasonable response to the threat of terrorism, liberation of the Iraqi peoples from a corrupt leader and the unbending protection of American democracy from the future menace of Saddam Hussein. According to that administration, this war is a response to the imminent threat of harm to the American people and those of Iraq.

These justifications are patently untrue. Decisions of war must be made only in response to a proven threat and with paramount respect for those that stand to suffer tragic losses from those decisions. The bumper-sticker morality involved in the war-is-a-protection-of-freedom argument will not hold water where there is no proof of direct threats to that freedom. The paternalistic overreaching that the coalition has exercised will prove increasingly troublesome when other countries begin to follow our lead.

If we are to create a test for judging the reasonableness of war (something of an oxymoron), then it is conceded we judge the options available to the decision maker at the time of the decision, weighing risks of harm by means of war against threats of greater harm by war-time adversaries. The decision for war is to be made only in good faith (proven, not presumed), with irrefutable evidence of the threat posed and having earned the majority support of the United Nations. Without these, threat of war by a superpower is not an option, but a bully tactic.

The coalition failed to satisfy this test, insofar as the risks of harm by means of war far outweigh Hussein's threat. In addition to the 1000-plus civilian casualties (incidentally,

and supplied the information. In Saddam's Stalin-like regime, dissidents — indeed, dissidents' families — do not survive. Clarifying to the world how the coalition discovered Saddam is still producing and distributing weapons of mass destruction would only threaten lives. The coalition enjoys a tenuous toe-hold within Iraq's bureaucratic infrastructure. It needs those not loyal to Saddam to help rebuild Iraq once it removes the dictator. Subjecting those dissidents to torture and death will not cultivate the environment of trust necessary for reconstruction.

After investigating this threat, the coalition crafted a reasonable response. It identified Saddam's regime — not the Iraqi people — as the substantial threat. The war's aim is to eliminate that threat. Thus, the war is a reasonable reaction, because its sole purpose is to remove that threat.

The reaction is also reasonable because each nation has the unqualified right to protect its national security. When negotiations fail, war is a justified means to that end.

Further, the coalition has exercised great precision in prosecuting the war. It has concentrated its force only on the Iraqi government and army. Indeed, the coalition has suffered significant casualties to avoid the needless slaughter of Iraqi civilians.

Although the war is a reasonable response, valid arguments still exist for opposing the war. It appears as a subterfuge to ensure Bush's victory in the 2004 election. It will continue to kill both Iraqi civilians and coalition troops. It will escalate global terrorism. It undermines the validity of the United Nations. It suggests the United States has imperialistic goals. It makes the United States look like the world's bully, not a global peace-keeper.

The Coalition did not fail to consider these arguments. Quite the contrary, good faith required them to contemplate the entire constellation of arguments against the war. Indeed, in light of the decision, these arguments show that the magnitude of Saddam's threat outweighs many seemingly reasonable objections.

Only after careful deliberation has the coalition decided that the war is a necessary response to a substantial threat. That decision is reasonable and deserves our support.

Coalition's thorough planning, Saddam's threat legitimize war

Will Vail
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

When choosing whether to support the war, one ought to evaluate the process that led to the decision. The easiest way to assess that process — based on its results — is clearly not appropriate. Judging a decision in this manner would only test the decision maker's ability to predict the future. The proper test is whether the war was a reasonable response in light of the threat Saddam Hussein posed to American and global security. This method puts the evaluator in the shoes of the decision maker at the time of the decision.

Analyzing the decision as a response to a threat assumes that the war is a defensive measure. President Bush's administration has clearly articulated that the war's purpose is to diminish the threat of terrorism. As the president said in his March 19 address to the nation, "The people of the United States and our friends and allies will not live at the mercy of an outlaw regime that threatens the peace with weapons of mass murder."

The Coalition of the Willing took two good faith steps before it reached its decision. First, it diligently and extensively investigated the threat Saddam's regime posed. Second, it crafted a response to reasonably counteract that threat. This process ensured that its conclusion will withstand scrutiny. Society generally presumes good faith. We give people the benefit of the doubt until presented with persuasive contrary evidence. Applied to this situation, the leaders of the coalition would not have exercised good faith if they engaged in a war with greater risks than rewards.

The coalition extensively investigated the threat Saddam's regime posed. It calculated that threat by multiplying the magnitude of the risk — the dictator's ability to produce and distribute weapons of mass destruction — by the probability that terrorists would carry out an attack using those weapons.

Articulating how the coalition made this investigation, although helpful to create widespread global support for the war, will not serve its best interests. Issues of national security and foreign relations enjoy absolute immunity from disclosure because making such information publicly available is dangerous. Disclosure endangers those who gathered

and supplied the information. In Saddam's Stalin-like regime, dissidents — indeed, dissidents' families — do not survive. Clarifying to the world how the coalition discovered Saddam is still producing and distributing weapons of mass destruction would only threaten lives. The coalition enjoys a tenuous toe-hold within Iraq's bureaucratic infrastructure. It needs those not loyal to Saddam to help rebuild Iraq once it removes the dictator. Subjecting those dissidents to torture and death will not cultivate the environment of trust necessary for reconstruction.

After investigating this threat, the coalition crafted a reasonable response. It identified Saddam's regime — not the Iraqi people — as the substantial threat. The war's aim is to eliminate that threat. Thus, the war is a reasonable reaction, because its sole purpose is to remove that threat.

The reaction is also reasonable because each nation has the unqualified right to protect its national security. When negotiations fail, war is a justified means to that end.

Further, the coalition has exercised great precision in prosecuting the war. It has concentrated its force only on the Iraqi government and army. Indeed, the coalition has suffered significant casualties to avoid the needless slaughter of Iraqi civilians.

Although the war is a reasonable response, valid arguments still exist for opposing the war. It appears as a subterfuge to ensure Bush's victory in the 2004 election. It will continue to kill both Iraqi civilians and coalition troops. It will escalate global terrorism. It undermines the validity of the United Nations. It suggests the United States has imperialistic goals. It makes the United States look like the world's bully, not a global peace-keeper.

The Coalition did not fail to consider these arguments. Quite the contrary, good faith required them to contemplate the entire constellation of arguments against the war. Indeed, in light of the decision, these arguments show that the magnitude of Saddam's threat outweighs many seemingly reasonable objections.

Only after careful deliberation has the coalition decided that the war is a necessary response to a substantial threat. That decision is reasonable and deserves our support.

"[The] threat of war by a superpower is not an option, but a bully tactic."

"The reaction is reasonable because each nation has the right to protect its security."

Kaelan Hollon is a student at the College of Law. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Will Vail is a student at the College of Law. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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crossword puzzle

ACROSS 1 Mexican port 5 Herts spouse 9 Japanese port 14 Minsky's costar 15 Kind of meat 16 Air traffic gear 17 Stereo component 18 Flat tire 19 One too young 21 Nights before 22 Embarrass 23 Lunchbox partner 25 Tenet meet 26 Calendar abbr. 27 Tortilla snack 30 Steamy dance 33 Brawl 34 Panama's city 36 Tommie of the '80s 37 No rockin' diamond 38 Tiny stream 39 Talk 40 State 41 Temporary helms 42 Very 44 Round Table 45 After-tax amounts 46 Heavily 50 Moody.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

crossword puzzle

ACROSS 59 Medea sailed 61 Football 62 Divulges 63 Wreath 64 Road for Caesar 65 Gusto 66 Scatolo 67 Woman DOWN 11 Where to buy pastrami 20 Cupri 31a 23 Playtime 24 Sassy pet 29 Shower honoree 31 Linaccompanied 32 Bacon slice 33 Obtained 36 Boole's at 37 "The Greatest" 40 Humant George 41 Strip-am negative 42 Handtools 43 External 44 Polio-chip feature 46 Briny 47 Razor feature 52 Gourmer fungus 54 Jungle denizen 58 Courier's ally

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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Continued from page 7

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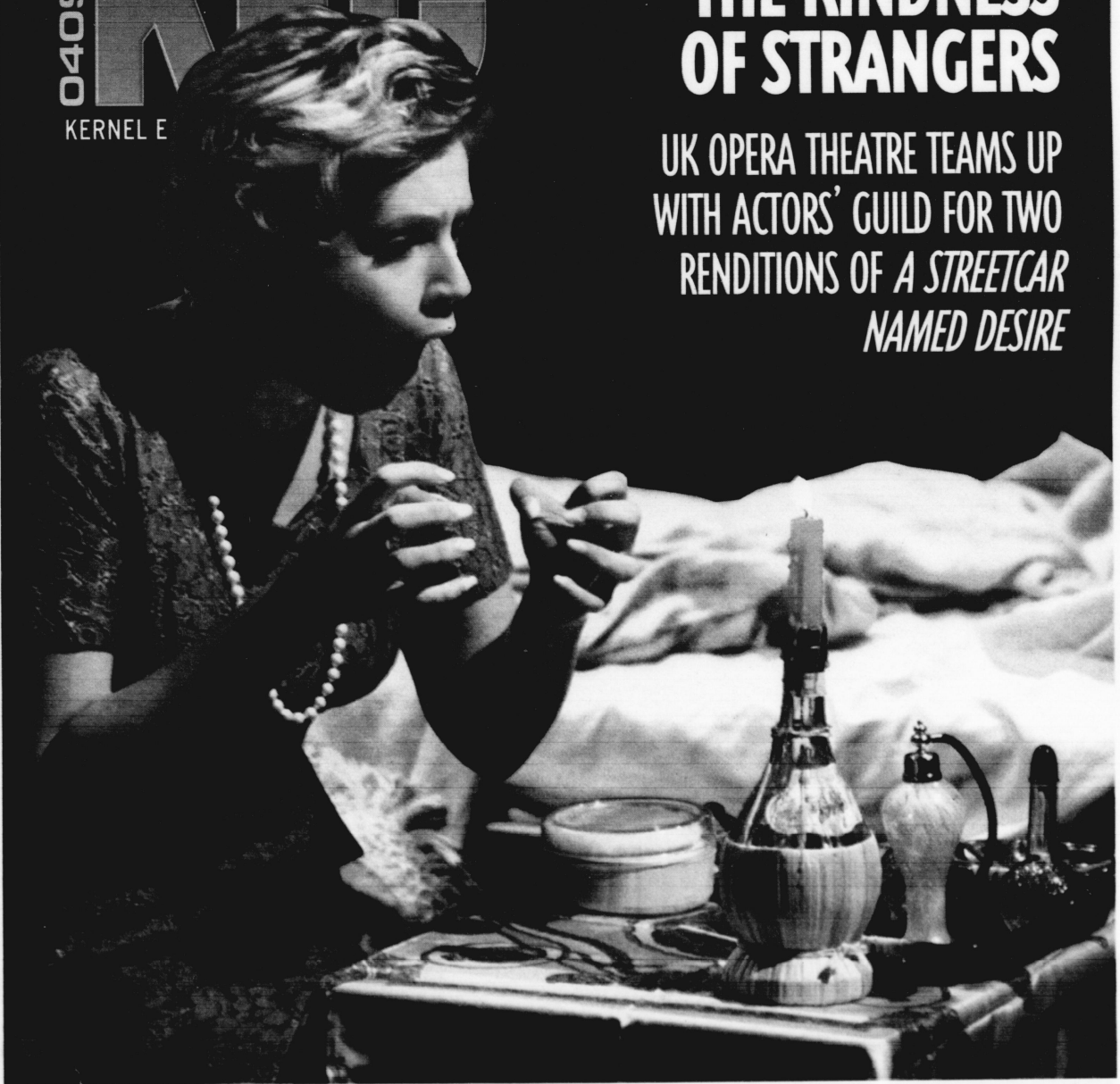
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INSIDE

She sparkled like a tin-foil star at architecture's Beaux Arts Ball

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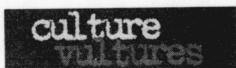
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The Beaux Arts Ball last weekend was a raucous affair full of crazy costumes and really, really loud techno music.

Beaux Arts is a party that is held by many groups across the country.

In Bonita Springs, Fla., for example, the Ball was held by the city's Art League. Far from being a costume party, the Ball was a black-tie optional, invitation only dinner and silent auction that cost a mere \$200 a person. That's not a typo. That's \$200.

In 1997, the National Jewish Medical and Research Center in Denver held a Beaux Arts Ball that raised \$800,000. Their musical entertainment? Roberta Flack.

So it isn't just for us crazy college kids who showed up at the Radisson parking garage Saturday night wearing all sorts of strange things.

But colleges also hold many Beaux Arts events.

Cornell's College of Art, Architecture and Planning's first Beaux Arts Balls started in the 1920s.

"The Beaux Arts Ball disrupted the work of the college for darn near a week, but the faculty approved of it," said professor Eugene D. Montillon about Cornell's early Beaux Arts Balls on the college's history Web site.

Many of the colleges that hold Beaux Arts Balls usually hold them through the architecture programs and often with a costume contest.

UK was no exception. Men in drag, people wearing paint, feathers, sequins, camouflage, wigs, crazy makeup and all sorts of other things

came out to the Ball.

The costumes were fun and creative. Sometimes the costumes revealed much more of a person than people would normally see. Some were made out of things that people would normally not consider wearing. Some were made out of things that shouldn't be worn, for example, the aluminum foil I donned. Fun and flashy, yes, but if you try it, make sure to reinforce it with duct tape. Twice. Or it will tear. I promise.

And it was all for Movable Feast, a charity that brings meals to Lexington HIV and AIDS patients.

Steve Buttes, a Spanish senior who volunteers for Movable Feast, said the cause was definitely a reason he decided to go to the Beaux Arts Ball.

Buttes, who attended the Ball wearing pants and paint — a chest reincarnation of Edvard Munch's "The Scream" and a back rendition of Mark Rothko's "White Center" — said the Ball was a great way to raise money for the charity, and also a good time.

Between the body paint and the pounding music was the drag show, a sparkling, over-the-top, big-haired tribute to the drag culture.

Then dancing. It was dancing like many of our high schools have outlawed, a skin-on-skin grinding dance of tribal love. I'm sure it was hard to dance in some of those costumes.

The beer flowed for those old enough to purchase it, and nothing seemed to be too out of control. Just a lot of people, having a good time.

Putting the Ball in the middle of Keeneland's opening weekend and Star Search's casting call made some people shake their heads and say, "It was just one of those crazy weekends."

Stacie Meihaus is a journalism and English junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



STACIE MEIHAUS
KEG EDITOR

"It was dancing like many of our high schools have outlawed."

Contact us:
026 Grehan Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
(859) 257-1915
kernelart@yahoo.com

KEG Staff

Editor
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Production
Drew Purcell
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On-the-phone thriller worthy, scary and fun



PHOTO FURNISHED

Colin Farrell looks for a threatening gunman in *Phone Booth*.

BY STEVEN HASH
STAFF WRITER

Phone Booth is the movie that Alfred Hitchcock never got to direct. If you look back on all the movies that Hitchcock has done, you see that he would always do movies that on the surface would look just like your average normal thriller, but underneath them would be a whole set of dilemmas and problems for the characters in the films.

Phone Booth on the surface just looks like a movie with a gimmick, a guy trapped in a phone booth with a sniper and must find a way to get out of the booth alive. But underneath the gimmick, *Phone Booth* is a story about the loss of one person's morality and the struggle to get it back.

The story stars Colin Farrell as Stu Shepard, a very popular publicist. We get the impression from these early scenes that Shepard has a cockiness about him that suggest that he thinks he knows what he is doing in his business.

After Shepard is done dealing with his clients, he runs off to a little phone booth to call client Pamela McFadden (Katie Holmes), an aspiring actress/singer who he wants to have an affair with. Shepard uses the phone booth because he doesn't want his wife to trace his calls on the cell phone bills.

As soon as Shepard hangs up, the phone rings again. Shepard picks up and finds that on the other end of the phone is a man (Kiefer Sutherland), who claims that he has a sniper rifle pointed directly at Shepard.

Shepard at first doesn't believe the gunman and thinks it's an actor that he has rejected from the past. But when the gunman shoots down a pimp who is pestering Shepard, Shepard realizes that the gunman is for real.

Soon after, the police get involved. They think Shepard killed the pimp. Shepard tries to convince them that he didn't, but the gunman wants Shepard to confess about his "sins" to everybody around him. The rest of the film is one tense scene after another as Shepard works with the gunman in order to save his life.

The story in the movie goes by very quickly. The film's running time is only 81 minutes, which is perfect for a movie like this, where all the action takes place at one spot. The film's writer, Larry Cohen, does a very good job of fleshing out both the characters and the struggles that they go through.

The acting in this film is superb. Farrell has good presence with his role. You can tell that he enjoys playing this part. Holmes makes the most of her small role. But the best acting is from Kiefer Sutherland. As the gunman, Sutherland mostly has a voice-over part, but he makes his voice sound so evil and scary that this film would not have been as good if he wasn't in it.

The only other surprising thing about this movie is the person who is directing it, Joel Schumacher. For such an edgy movie, he would have been the last person on earth that I would have thought of, since he is the guy that ruined the Batman franchise with *Batman and Robin*. But Schumacher shows us that he seems ready for a comeback. I would have to say that this may be the best film that he has ever directed, even better than *A Time to Kill* and *Flatliners*.

Hitchcock would have been proud, too.

Grade: A

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6:15p 7:15p 9:15p 9:30p 11:30p
SPIRITED AWAY Fri 1:20p 3:20p 4:00p 6:15p
8:30p 8:45p 8:10p 11:25p
PHONE BOOTH Fri 1:30p 3:05p 3:30p 5:05p 5:30p
6:05p 7:20p 9:50p 9:30p 11:50p
THE HOURS Fri 1:10p 1:40p 3:30p 7:00p 9:10p
THE HUNTED Fri 1:10p 3:00p 3:15p 5:00p 5:25p
7:15p 7:35p 9:25p 9:45p 11:50p
VIEW FROM THE TOP Fri 1:30p 1:50p 2:40p 3:05p
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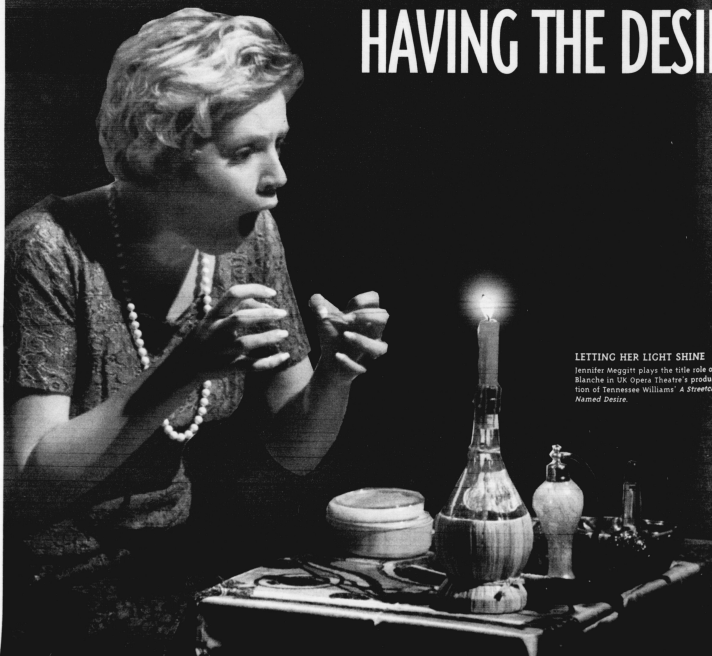
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HAVING THE DESIRE: 'STREETCAR' TAKES TO SONG



LETTING HER LIGHT SHINE
Jennifer Meggitt plays the title role of Blanche in UK Opera Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*.



OPERATIC RENDITION
Nathan Mounson and Jennifer Meggitt share in a scene of UK Opera House's production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, which opens next Wednesday at the Downtown Arts Center.

UK Opera Theatre students collaborate with Lexington for two versions of classic play

BY BRITANNY GREEN

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Depressed, depressed violence, damnation, lust, passion and her one all wound together in a play about real life and real emotions (all without a XXX label).

For the first time, the UK Opera Theatre will be working with the Lexington Actors Guild to bring the opera version of Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* composed by Anouk Pinck.

We believe we're the first university to perform this opera, said Lynett McCovey, the opera's producer.

James Rodgers, the opera's director, found the opera after discovering the DVD of its first performance by the San Francisco Opera in a box at South Bath. The DVD is now available.

Loggins called me to see the way it was performed with the opera. It was an opportunity that I had to take advantage of.

McCovey said.

The Guild agreed to the collaboration, and the days that they are not performing, the Opera Theatre will use the Guild's facility and theater sets.

We took President Todd's "Town & Gown" very seriously, McCovey said.

During his initial speeches, Todd called for increased collaboration between the university and the city of Lexington. The Opera Theatre has done several times this year through collaboration with the downtown opera house for "Street Scene," First Presbyterian Church with "Amadeus and the Night Visitors," the Lexington Philharmonic with the Opera Gala, the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra with "Carmen of the Major Suite," and now the Actors Guild.

A Streetcar Named Desire is considered to be the most important play to be written in the twentieth century. Rodgers said in a press release for students to use the play and then the opera, the world and theater has opportunities to work together.

ferences between the two products. This opera is also easy for students to access because it's written in English, and those who find it hard to follow opera can rent the movie or watch the Guild perform the play.

But students could find the play easier to access for other reasons. The way, even though it's set in the 1940s, it's timeless, and anyone could relate to it, said Sethan Blair Lindsay, the opera's musical director. The play isn't about depressed sex and depressed violence, Lindsay says. It's about what underlies those things.

The main character of this opera is Blanche, a woman who spends her life fantasizing on the low floor in New Orleans, she isn't enjoying her fantasy because she's trying to live on them, Lindsay said.

McCovey said she will perform in Anouk Pinck's "Street Scene" with the

plays the role of Blanche. "It's one of the iconic roles in American literature, and as a singer, the change to perform such a well-known character to American audiences is pretty rare," Meggitt said.

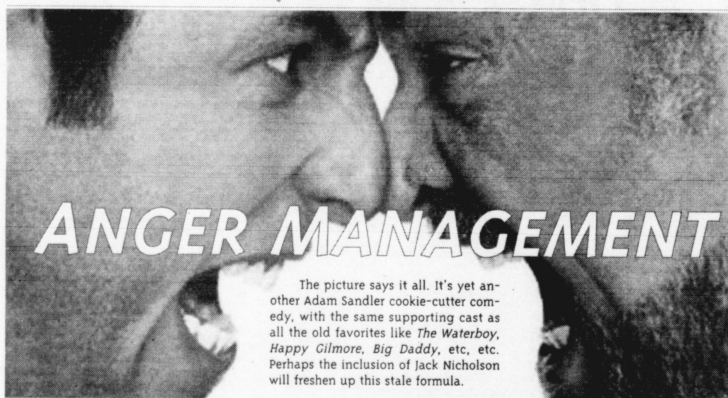
The opera centers on Blanche's pursuit of marriage while trying to cover up her past.

"This play will make a great date because you're sure the will look great compared to Blanche's," Lindsay said.

Have the desire?
Performances for the play are at 8 p.m. April 12, 19 and 20, and 8 p.m. April 18 and 22 at the Lexington Downtown Arts Center. Tickets cost \$20 or \$15 with a student ID. Call 257-4929 or 225-5370 for ticket information.

FRAMEBYFRAME

By Lucas M. Thomas



ANGER MANAGEMENT

The picture says it all. It's yet another Adam Sandler cookie-cutter comedy, with the same supporting cast as all the old favorites like *The Waterboy*, *Happy Gilmore*, *Big Daddy*, etc., etc. Perhaps the inclusion of Jack Nicholson will freshen up this stale formula.

A MAN APART

Vin Diesel is going to keep making movies full of explosions and empty of plot until it kills him, or until the mind-control poison seeping into his skin from all those tattoos finally relinquishes control of his greater cognitive and motor functions. Check this one out for more Diesel-fueled mayhem.



WHAT A GIRL WANTS

Young Amanda Bynes of Nickelodeon fame takes to the silver screen once again, after a commanding performance alongside Frankie Muniz in last year's *Big Fat Liar*. This time she's paired with Colin Firth, who's actually a really cool actor, for a comedy/drama about a girl looking for her father.

HOUSE OF 1,000 CORPSES

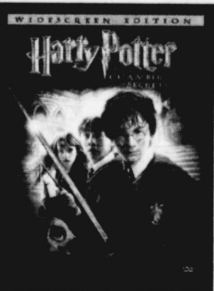
This one merits inclusion on name alone. Not much is known about the film, but it's being called the most gruesome, carnage-filled scary flick in history. Its creator, Rob Zombie, wouldn't settle for anything less than the best. Or, in this case, the worst. Not for the casual movie-goer.



HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS

The second book adaptation of the wildly popular *Harry Potter* franchise debuted to sell-out crowds last November, just as the original film did a year before. But this one didn't turn out quite so well as *The Sorcerer's Stone* did. Confusing pacing and some ugly editing work in the final confrontation sequence had many viewers of *Chamber* scratching their heads, though the film was saved from many negative reviews by excellent acting performances from, among others, Kenneth Branagh as Prof. Gilderoy Lockhart. The *Chamber of Secrets* DVD endeavors to flesh out the story a little better, with the inclusion of 19 new scenes previously left on the cutting room floor. Now, the wait for No. 3 begins.

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5/13 Chuck Prophet - 5/16 Kathleen Edwards w/ *Caitlin Cary*
5/23 Robert Randolph and the Family Band
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WHAT'S GROOVIN' AROUND UK

OnTap...

For the week of April 9 - April 15

MUSIC**TONIGHT**

Lexington Blues Society Jam Session. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Cordero w/ Giant Judys. 8 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$7.

Leftover Salmon. 9 p.m. Madison Theatre, Covington. Tickets cost \$18.

THURSDAY

Corey Branan. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Stego. 9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion. 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Perennial w/ Psycho Bitch Magnet. 8 p.m. Student Center Game Room. Tickets are free.

C.O. Jones. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$3.

Guest. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$4.

Jazz Mandolin Project. 8 p.m. 20th Century Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.

Colonel Bruce Hampton. 8 p.m. Barrel Brewing House Company House, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$7.

Goose Creek Symphony. 8:30 p.m. Bill's Grill, Morehead. Tickets cost \$15.

FRIDAY
Yo La Tengo w/ Portastatic. 8:30 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$15.

Boys Sets Fire w/ Hope Conspiracy. 8:30 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.

Attic Down. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Chitara Rhythm Section. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$5.

Robbie Bartlett. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

Hurl Soul Bridge. 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$4.

SATURDAY
G-Funk. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$12.

Robbie Bartlett. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

Common Ground w/ HiKru. 8 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$5.

Mountain Goat. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$6.

SUNDAY
Bluegrass Collective. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets are free.

Birddog w/ the Autumn Blackouts. 8:30 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$5.

The Used w/ Coheed. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.

MONDAY
Three Degrees of Freedom. 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$4.

TUESDAY
Club Dub Sessions. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Califone w/ Brokeback. 9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$7.

COMING SOON
Ani DiFranco. 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$30.

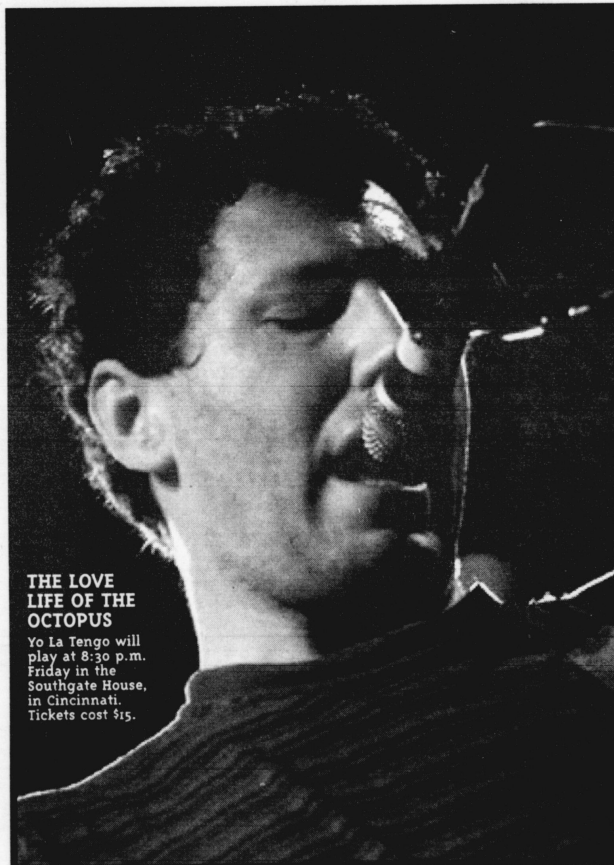
Genuine Junk Band. 9 p.m. Friday, April 18. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$3.

Pearl Jam. 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$36.50.

Wilco. 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25.

50 Cent w/ Clipse. 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$30.

Bob Dylan. 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$30.

**THE LOVE
LIFE OF THE
OCTOPUS**

Yo La Tengo will play at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Southgate House, in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

PLASTIC FANG

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion will play at 9 p.m. Thursday at Headliners in Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Of Montreal. 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 30. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

Zwan w/ The Children's Hour. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets prices TBA, on sale Saturday.

Widespread Panic. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$28.50.

— Compiled by
On Tap Editor
Robbie Clark



PHAT CAT CAR SHOW CRUISES INTO CAMPUS THROUGH SAB

Event will showcase cars of all makes and models

BY STACIE MEIHAUS
KEG EDITOR

No, it's not football tail-gating season. But people will be hanging out by their cars in the stadium lot Saturday.

It's not for the sake of a football game, or any other event. It's because of the cars themselves. And these aren't any normal cars. These are cars that run the gamut of classic to new, and with all forms of upgrades.

This weekend marks the Student Activities Board's first Phat Cat Cruise In. Angel Lee, SAB's multicultural director, came up with the car show idea on a joke.

"I was driving down the road with a friend of mine and jokingly he said, 'SAB should do a car show,'" Lee said.

She didn't think anything about it until she started mentioning it to some of the people in the SAB office, and they thought it was a great idea.

"So it started as a joke in passing and then became real," Lee said.

After doing some research, Lee found that there was an Asian subculture for fixing up cars. As the multicultural director, this perked her interest.

"I thought the show could be a great

way to appeal to the Asian population," she said.

After first opening the show to imported cars, Lee said there was a huge push to open it to all cars. SAB decided to do this, and now there are cars registered from many makes and models, and from classic cars to cars from 2002.

The show opens with registration in the morning. People can also register their cars before the event.

The cars will be set up for visitors to the show to peruse. Lee said that radio stations 104.5 and 105.5 will be broadcasting from the show. When they leave, there will be a DJ playing music. The campus hot dog vendors will also be in attendance to sell food.

Lee said that anyone could have fun at the car show.

"I come from a small town where we have a car show every year. People come from all walks of life," she said.

While 40 cars are registered now, Lee said that she is getting about 10 calls a day.

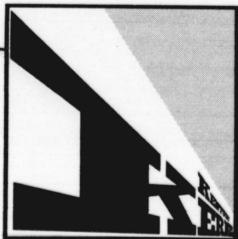
"It's going to appeal to anyone who's ever seen a car," Lee said. "It's amazing what some of these people have done to their cars."



JOHN WAMPLER | PHOTO EDITOR

CAR SHOW

The Phat Cat Cruise In will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Commonwealth Stadium Blue Lot. Those who wish to register their cars for the show can do so at the SAB office, or from 9 a.m. to noon the day of the show. Registering a car will cost \$15.



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