

KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 36 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

Two arrested on University Ave. for drug trafficking

By Alice Haymond
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The victim of a November shooting on University Avenue was arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of drug trafficking.

Joseph Morgan Nelson, 23, was arrested at his home at 214 University Ave. Nelson, along with Dustin Sims, 25, was charged with drug trafficking and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to Fayette County Detention Center records.

Police escorted Sims from Nelson's home into the backseat of a police car around 3 p.m. Surrounded by police officers, Nelson stood in handcuffs on the

porch of his home before being led to the other side of the car.

Two more officers in plain clothes re-entered the house and came out minutes later carrying three brown paper bags, each half full of marijuana.

"I think it will come to somewhere between four and five pounds," said Lt. Lawrence Weathers of the special investigations department of Lexington police.

In contrast to the silence at the house where police officers were making the arrests, shouting neighbors permeated the rest of the 200 block of University Avenue.

"What happened to innocent until proven guilty?"

one neighbor yelled out, as dogs barked at the activity on the street.

This neighborhood was filled with tension a few months ago after Nelson was shot in his backyard on Nov. 27, 2006. Police have no evidence to relate that incident to drugs at this time, Weathers said.

Patrol Officer Bryan Jared said he did not think there was a connection between the two incidents.

"This is the same residence," Jared said, "but (the shooting has) nothing to do with that."

As of last night, Nelson was being held on a \$55,000 bond and Sims on a \$50,000 bond at the Fayette County Detention Center. They will both appear in Fayette County District Court today at 1 p.m.



Nelson

Sims

122 miles in one spot



PHOTOS BY ALLIE GARZA | STAFF

Biology junior David Nelson, left, high-fives kinesiology freshman Patrick Sims yesterday afternoon outside the Student Center as Sims completes over eight hours and 122 miles of cycling in order to raise money for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Student pedals 8 hours for animal charity

By Allie Garza
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Sweat dripped down Patrick Sims' face as he neared mile 122. Sims, a kinesiology freshman, cycled for more than eight hours in the free speech area outside the Student Center in order to raise money and awareness for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

At 8 a.m. yesterday, Sims, along with several volunteers, set up his stationary bicycle outside the White Hall Classroom Building. Sims' goal was to ride for 8 hours and 100 miles.

"I feel very strongly about animal rights and animal welfare," Sims said.

After being asked to move to the free speech area, Sims decided to ride for an extra half-hour to make up for the time lost.

Throughout the day, people donated money to the ASPCA while Sims pedaled. In what one of his volunteers called "perfect weather," Sims cycled for a greater distance than what participants in the Ironman competition would normally cycle, which is 112 miles.

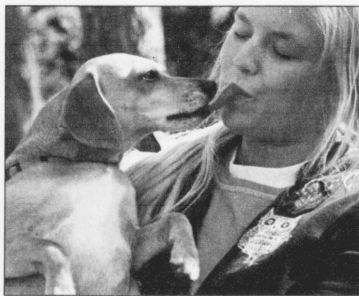
When Sims began to complain of pain in his feet, biology junior David Nelson told him he had only two minutes left.

With volunteers gathered around, including Scrappy the dog, Sims pedaled harder to achieve 122 miles.

"The way I set it up, I had two people working one-hour shifts," Sims said. "My volunteer team got me through this; I wouldn't have survived without them."

At the end of his eight hours, Sims received high-fives from his friends, cooled down and slowly got off his bike. He removed his shoes and smiled.

"Before today, the farthest I've ever gone was 52 miles," Sims said. Hours after having put up his bike, Sims said he physically felt awful.



Social work senior Deana Peery receives a lick from her dog, Scrappy, yesterday afternoon while watching Patrick Sims cycle outside the Student Center.

"Mentally, though, I feel accomplished," Sims said. "It was a very personal challenge. There were lots of times I wanted to quit."

Sims raised more than \$130 for the ASPCA.

For more information on the ASPCA, visit the organization's Web site (www.aspc.org).

Film looks critically at hamburgers' journey

By Monica Wade
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From the meatpacking plant to the drive-through window, students will get an inside look at America's fast-food appetite tonight.

The political film "Fast Food Nation" follows the path of an ordinary hamburger from the processing plant to the restaurant and to the corporation where chemicals that give the burgers their distinctive smell are tested.

The film will be shown at the Center Theater in the Student Center at 10 p.m. and is part of Earthdays in the Bluegrass, a month-long group of events put on by UK GreenThumb to raise environmental awareness in the communi-

ty. The film was chosen to show students what goes on behind the fast food industry and how it affects the environment, said film series coordinator Calvin Harmin. The film addresses many different issues that fast food corporations keep from the public, he said.

GreenThumb wanted to choose films that had high entertainment value but also had a message, said the group's co-coordinator Niles Barnes.

"Food is one of the daily decisions that we all make," Barnes said. "Maybe the film will influence people to think about where their next meal came from and the implications it has on the environment."

The film also gives insight to environmental impacts caused by the fast food industry, Barnes said.

One scene depicts a field, full of cows bred for slaughter, covered in massive amounts of excrement. Different theories present speculation about the damage that methane from cow excrement has on the atmosphere, Harmin said. The film also deals with the issue of excrement contamination in hamburgers.

"They are clearing rainforests in South America to make more room to breed cows," Harmin said. "These fast food corporations are destroying the environment to produce more

See **Film** on page 5

Speaker: Media must catch up with world

By Linsen Li
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Journalism is falling behind the globalization process and the rapid development of the Internet, said Molly Bingham, a freelance photojournalist and featured speaker at the Joe Creason Lecture last night.

The annual lecture, in its 30th year, was held in the Singletary Center for the Arts and was presented by the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

Studies show that while today's young people have become more individualistic because of the Internet, they are also more connected on the global scale, Bingham said.

"The Web is creating a global community, and people demand news that reflect a global perspective," Bingham said. "The question is, are we meeting their expectations and needs?"

To Bingham, the answer is no. Using the coverage of the Iraq war as an example, Bingham argued that U.S. media outlets have yet to offer a global perspective.

"The Iraq war has been weighted in the way of Americans only," she said. "There is not enough Iraqi perspective."

The absence of Iraqi voices in U.S. war coverage prompted Bingham and fellow journalist Steve Connors to team up to make a documentary. The film, titled "Meeting Resistance," presents perspective of Iraqis who were behind violence that followed the initial invasion.

"To present a global perspective, we need to realize that our own global identity is often more important than our national identity," Bingham said. "We have to be aware of our individual narrative and put that aside during reporting. Step out of your narrative and give voice to others' narratives."

Beth Barnes, the director of UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications, seconded Bingham's opinion.

"We as Americans are too insular," Barnes said. "Not that there are no other opinions from other parts of the world; we don't think other people's opinions are as important."

The Internet will certainly have a major effect on

See **Creason** on page 4

Exchange brings students from Ecuador

By Josey Montana McCoy
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When the teachers of seven Ecuadorian students approached them about a countrywide scholarship opportunity to the United States, the students thought they had no chance.

"It was very competitive, but I'm here," said Francisco Abad, a 16-year-old Ecuadorian student involved in the exchange program. Abad said it is incredible to be one of the 15 students selected to come to the United States.

The Ecuadorian students were welcomed to Lexington yesterday after a five-day stay in Washington, D.C. The students met their host families from Menifee County and participated in a discussion at the Lexington Public Library last night.

The Kentucky chapter of Partners of the Americas, Kentucky-Ecuador Partners, is in charge of the exchange to Menifee County.

Mary Molinaro, president of Kentucky-Ecuador Partners, said the Ecuadorian and Kentuckian students make friends and gain information about another culture through the exchange. Also with their

See **Ecuador** on page 5

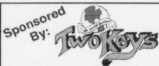


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Horoscopes

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 an 8 — You won't have to push other people around to get them to obey your orders. You're developing a righteously admirable command presence.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — People are starting to recognize how important you are. It's nice that they've noticed but don't forget to ask for the financial rewards that are due. Don't feel the least bit guilty.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — You'll find it easier to take control of the situation for the next several weeks. You're charming and you're lucky, even more than

usual.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — There's lots of work. Don't feel overwhelmed. Don't try to do it all at once. Set a pace that works for you and nibble away at it.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Let your opinion be known when you select an assistant. You don't have to agree upon everything, just on your final objectives. Get that part down in writing.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You're very imaginative now in your work, so don't worry. Even if you've never done this task before, you'll think of a way.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — The truth is revealed, much to your delight. You couldn't be more pleased. A person you think is marvelous feels the same way about you.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — A suggestion postulated by a family member or loved one turns out to be just the thing you've

been looking for. You see? It pays to be polite and actually listen.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You're pretty good mechanically, when you're in the mood. You should be really good at it now, so fix a lot of things.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Push really hard the next couple of days, and you'll make a bundle. Right about now you could find a good use for a pocketful of bills. Trade off for the bills you already have.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You're coming up with proofs for concepts that are way out on the edges. Is there a scientific basis for God, or vice versa? You're one of the ones who'll find out.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Business is going well the way your routine has been arranged. Now, consider making a few technical improvements. Take your time, and do it right.

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THE DISH

Jennifer Aniston's 'date' revealed

Was her recent setup work or play?

ment!) on March 31.

Helen Mirren -- Queen Buys Castle

Taryn: John Ripped Me Off!

Taryn Manning, 28, says she was hustled by Hustle & Flow producer John Singleton, 39. "Everyone thinks I'm really loaded" from the flick, but the actress tells the *May Stuff*, but he "d-ked us over [on profits]... We were kind of looking forward to a paycheck!"

Brangelina -- Baby No. 5?

Fifth time's the charm? The British tabloid *News of the World* is reporting that Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie - already parents to Maddox, 5, Pax, 3, Zahara, 2, and Shiloh, 10 months - have begun the process of adopting yet another child: a 1-year-old girl from the central African nation of Chad (where Jolie, 31, visited in late February). Yet a rep for the country's Ministry of Family and Women, which processes adoptions, tells Us that Jolie has not submitted an application. Still, many close to the couple say they do have big family plans this year. "Brad has told people he and Angelina want to have two more kids in 2007," says a source close to the actor, 43. Adds another, "They want seven or eight children."

Heather & Jack: Heating Up!

Nothing sets the mood for romance like... grocery shopping? Heather Locklear, 45, and her new flame, ex-Melrose Place costar Jack Wagner, 47, were "cuddling and kissing," says an onlooker, at an L.A. Bristol Farms (in the specialty cheese depart-

Looks like Helen Mirren developed a taste for living like royalty. The Oscar winner, 61, and her hubby, -director Taylor Hackford, just bought their own \$1.4 million castle in Tiggiano, Italy! "Helen was really -enthusiastic about the property," a source says of the 500-year-old estate (-complete with a dungeon and a moat, but no elec-tricity or running water). "I'll need a lot of work," the town's mayor, Donato Martella - who toured the five-acre -property with Mirren on March 31 - tells *Hot Stuff*. "But Helen has big plans for it!"

Lohan & Duff: Talking Again?

They famously feuded over Aaron Carter (who dated them both), but Lindsay Lohan, 20, and Hilary Duff, 19, put it all behind them at Hollywood club Les Deux on March 30. Lohan hugged Duff and parted by her side. A source tells *Hot Stuff*. "They were making fun of Paris!" Lohan even danced on a couch spoofing Hilton when one of her tunes played!

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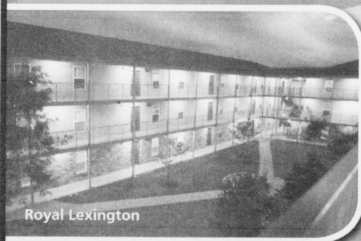
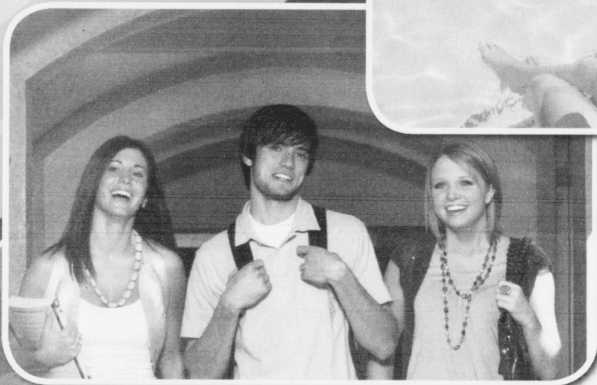
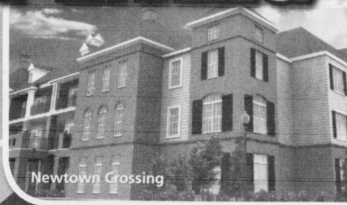
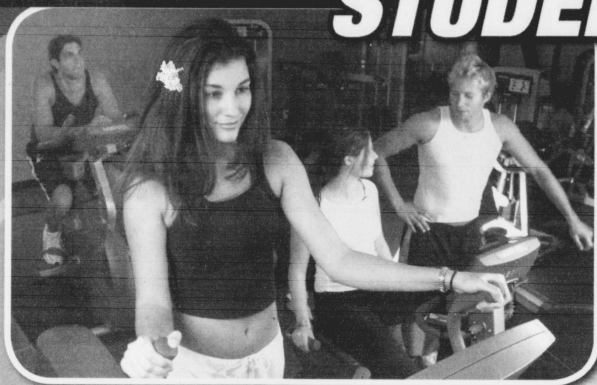
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CREASON

Continued from page 1

the future of journalism, but today's journalists have been slow in using it effectively, Bingham said.

"People are adamantly using the Internet for information," she said. "The Web is becoming more and more important, but there is a big problem. No one (in journalism) knows how to manage or profit from the Internet."

Despite the rapid changes in the profession, journalists still need to keep their traditional values, Bingham said.

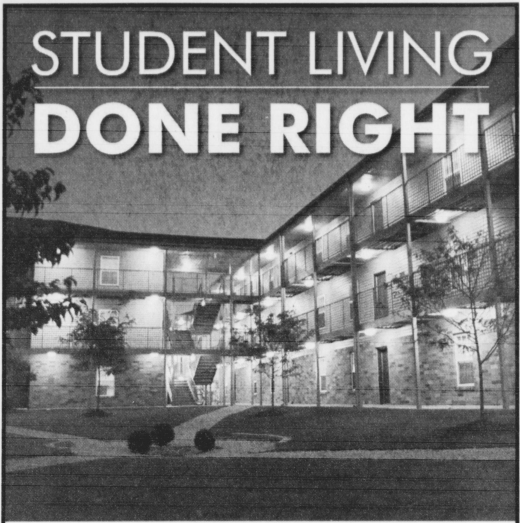
"The public thinks that media today are less professional, less accurate, less moral and more likely to cover a mistake than admitting a mistake," Bingham said. "People all over the world still want news that is accurate and apolitical."

Sheila Creason Dunlap, widow to Joe Creason, speaks with Molly Bingham's sister-in-law, Monica Bingham, on the second floor of the UK Art Museum at the reception before the 30th annual Joe Creason Lecture last night.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LITTRELL | STAFF
Journalist, photographer and filmmaker Molly Bingham speaks at the Singletary Center for the Arts last night at the Joe Creason Lecture. Bingham, a Louisville native, graduated from Harvard in 1990. She has traveled to Rwanda, Burundi, Afghanistan, Iran, the Gaza Strip and Iraq doing personal projects and freelancing.

"For journalism to come out of this transition as a phoenix instead of a pile of ashes, we will require leadership and lead the way for a global human era of journalism," Bingham said.



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ECUADOR

Continued from page 1

visit, the Ecuadorian students will be able to compare the typical American high school to their own, she said.

"There is not a great history of volunteerism in Ecuador," Molinaro said. The students who want to volunteer to help their people and their communities are the ones who will succeed in the exchange, she said.

"You must not only be a good student, but be a good person. We must work together to be a better Ecuador. I am not rich, but I am rich here," Abad said, pointing to his head. "I have lots of ideas."

Political science and biology junior Juan Pablo Espinosa gave the students a tour of UK's campus earlier yesterday. Espinosa is one of few Ecuadorians attending UK; he said he feels very privileged to study here. Espinosa is the secretary of UK's Latin-American Student Association.

"The exchange builds a stronger connection between Ecuador and America," Espinosa said.

The students were overwhelmed by the size of UK's campus. After taking the tour, Abad marveled at the presence of nature and greenery at UK.

"It's like Jim Carrey says in 'Bruce Almighty' — 'b-e-a-utiful,'" Abad said.

FILM

Continued from page 1

meat." Barnes encouraged students to see the film because of its truthful look at the fast food industry.

"A lot of people in the U.S. don't know where their food comes from," Barnes said. "Chicken doesn't just come wrapped in cellophane from the grocery store and hamburgers don't just come from a paper

bag in a drive-through window."

Students should attend all Earthdays events, said fellow Greenthumb co-coordinator Brittany Zwicker. Earthdays will last the entire month of April and will help educate students about important environmental issues they need to know, she said.

"Hopefully this film will give students an idea about how the fast food industry works," Zwicker said. "It will give them a perspective about what they are eating and putting into their

bodies." Admission and popcorn are free and students have the chance to purchase Earthdays t-shirts at the showing.

More information about "Fast Food Nation" is available at the film series Web site (www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/filmseries/). A complete schedule of events is available at the Earthdays in the Bluegrass Web site (www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Recycling/earthdays.html).

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from April 3 to April 8

- April 3. Alcohol intoxication at Haggin Hall reported at 1:02 a.m. A 19-year-old male was urinating on vehicles.
- April 3. Arrest for theft of a leaf blower from the Frank Peterson Service Building at 7:46 a.m.
- April 3. Theft of money from wallet at UK Hospital at 8:21 p.m.
- April 3. Theft of wallet from Kentucky Clinic reported at 8:23 p.m.
- April 3. Theft of bike from New North residence hall reported at 6:51 p.m.
- April 3. Theft from W.T. Young Library reported at 8:27 p.m.
- April 3. Theft from Greg Page Apartments reported at 8:55 p.m.
- April 3. Drug and marijuana use at Haggin Hall reported at 10:26 p.m.
- April 3. Alcohol intoxication at UK Hospital reported at 11:54 p.m.
- April 5. Arrest made for alcohol intoxication at Baldwin Hall at 1:49 a.m.
- April 7. Theft from New North residence hall reported at 5:38 p.m.
- April 8. Theft from Kentucky Clinic reported at 10:31 a.m.

Compiled from reports at UK Police Department.
Compiled by staff writer Alice Hammond.
E-mail ahaymond@kykernel.com

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The Study showcases increased space

By Ali Cicceri
news@kykernel.com

The Study and its new location, the third floor of the Commons Complex, are a "match made in heaven," said Residence Life Director Jim Wims.

Wims invited The Study to move from its previous location, the W.T. Young Library, because students already used the Commons Complex for studying purposes, he said.

Students are invited to visit The Study's new location tomorrow during an open house from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The Study, a tutoring and academic advancement center, moved in January into an area that provides five times more space.

"We want this to be a welcoming place," said Karin Lewis, director of The Study.

The new location allows The Study to be more accessible for many first year students that live on South Campus, Wims said.

Overcrowding was the biggest complaint about the old location, according to anonymous surveys and feedback from undergraduate tutors.

In its new location, The Study has already had 12,000 tutoring sessions this year, Breslin said.

The new space allows more room for one-on-one consultations, along with bigger tables for larger study groups.

"We've never had our own furniture before," Lewis said.

Tomorrow's open house will also allow students to see The Study in action during normal operating hours.

"(We want) it to be less intimidating for the students to come here," said Jim Breslin, assistant director of The Study.

All tutoring is on a drop-in basis and food and drinks are allowed in The Study, which is different from the library.

The Study is open to students during the school week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Students can find the help they need in over 50 different subjects.

"The rest of campus' resources shut down at 4:30 and we're still open," Lewis said.

More information is available at The Study's Web site (www.uky.edu/USG/Study).

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The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of The Kernel.

Follett was the right choice to get UK Bookstore

Last week, Kennedy Bookstore and the UK Bookstore parted ways after Kennedy's five-year lease for the property ended and the university opted to look for a different company to run the store.

The Follett Higher Education group will take over the management of the bookstore with a contract to run it for 10 years, according to a story in yesterday's Kernel. Follett beat out Barnes & Noble and Kennedy Bookstore in what Kevin Stevens, a UK purchasing director associate, called "a business decision."

It was also the best decision for the UK Bookstore and the university. An influx of competition will be good, as Kennedy has had a virtual monopoly on UK's textbook business

KERNEL EDITORIAL

for years, unbeknownst to many students. Although Wildcat Textbooks and eCampus have provided some competitive impetus, Kennedy has held a disproportionate amount of the bookstore space on and near campus.

Kennedy used to run the store at Bluegrass Community and Technical College before it became a part of the Kentucky Community and Technical College. At that point, Barnes & Noble took over management of the store because the company is under contract with the KCTC system.

Now, with the management of the bookstores on and near campus spread out, students might start to see some advantages.

Several stores might actually be able to compete now that Kennedy's doesn't have a stranglehold on campus bookstores. This, in turn, could perhaps bring textbook prices down because one company doesn't own the majority of the stores around campus.

Follett representatives said they have many ideas to improve UK Bookstore, such as establishing a Bookstore Advisory Committee and selling as many used textbooks as possible.

That would certainly benefit students because they could buy used textbooks at a much cheaper price than new textbooks. Carol Behr, general manager of Kennedy Bookstore, said she would keep as many of her employees from the UK store as possible

and that she will offer all UK Bookstore student employees part-time jobs at Kennedy.

This could be great for all students looking for employment, because the current UK Bookstore workers could work at Kennedy, and if Follett decides to hire new employees, more people will have jobs on campus.

Since Follett is new to UK, it might want to make students happy right away by lowering prices. The company has already partially committed to this by pledging to sell as many used textbooks as possible.

Overall, Follett seems like the smart move for the UK Bookstore. Now that Kennedy is only in charge of one store, prices have a chance to go down, which would solve one of the biggest problems on campus.

Like others before him, Imus should lose job for racist comments

In one of his recent televised radio shows, Don Imus referred to the Rutgers women's basketball team as "nappy headed ho's."



BRYAN KENNEDY
Kernel columnist

Here we go again. It almost seems like this school year has been riddled with people making stupid remarks that are regarded as racist — the latest being Imus.

The Rev. Al Sharpton and others are arguing that Imus's remark was racist and that he should be fired.

On the other hand, people like Imus are saying that the comment wasn't racist and was supposed to simply be in jest, and that it was taken in the wrong way.

Being an aspiring journalist myself, I know that you are held responsible for everything you say.

Libel cases are filed very frequently by people who believe they were wronged by something that a journalist has said. Whether it is libel or incorrect information, journalists often lose jobs solely based on saying something like Imus's remarks.

Even without a libel lawsuit, journalists can lose their jobs for disseminating false or misleading information.

Dan Rather, a very highly celebrated journalist resigned after presenting incorrect information on President George W. Bush.

This just goes to show that it doesn't matter who you are or whether you're famous or not. There can be very serious consequences if you slip up and don't think before you talk.

To go along with this, a few years ago, the controversial radio broadcaster Rush Limbaugh lost his job at ESPN because of a racially

motivated comment he made about Donovan McNabb. This, once again, goes to show that no matter who you are — as a journalist, you are held responsible for what you say.

Also, Imus was featured on The Today Show with Matt Lauer where he apologized for his comments. Lauer also referred to another racist comment that Imus made a while back about a black woman who is a very highly regarded journalist — he referred to her as a "cleaning lady."

Imus appeared on the Rev. Al Sharpton's show and stated his side of the story, and some of the people accepted what he said.

In the end, Imus said, he made racially insensitive remarks that were taken out of context.

It was announced Monday that Imus would be suspended for two weeks for his remarks regarding the Rutgers basketball team.

It doesn't matter if you're a well-known radio host — there can be some very serious consequences if you slip up and don't think before you talk.

That suspension can easily be seen as a slap on the wrist. I also believe that this is a very light punishment and that Imus should, in fact, be fired. I believe this is one of those cases where if you let one go, then others will push the envelope as far as they think they can.

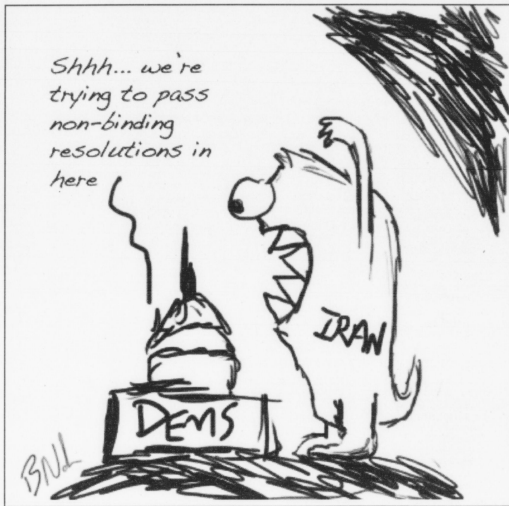
You can't let someone make stupid remarks like this and get away with it. Even though Imus knows that his remarks were stupid, he should be held accountable.

Journalists and other prominent Americans just can't be allowed to say something stupid and then know that all they have to do is apologize and receive a slap on the wrist for all to be forgotten.

Imus should be made an example and should be fired by CBS Radio and MSNBC. This may be a harsh punishment, but as I said before, we should be held accountable for what we say.

Imus should be let go to be an example so others will be more careful with what they say.

Bryan Kennedy is a journalist freshman. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com



BRETT NOLAN, Kernel cartoonist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birth-control editorial was degrading to women

The editorial published by the Kernel on April 6 regarding the rise in cost for student birth control was both alarming and degrading. While it is true that students should not blame UK for the increased cost of birth control, students should not be told to "just deal with it."

Furthermore, the idea that students could use their power as voters and as college students to find another means of subsidizing the cost of birth control should not be summarily rejected. The attitude that the editorial board article has taken on student political activism hardly is empowering.

Despite the claims made by the editorial, the rise in cost of birth control for students is far more than an "unfortunate oversight." For women, this means budgeting an extra \$10 to \$20 a month. While I agree that the majority of students will manage to scrape together the additional funds, many others will be forced to choose a means of birth control that either is less effective or less suited to their body's chemistry. Some of the more expensive methods of prescription birth control contain lower amounts of hormones than those that currently are less expensive, like the pill.

For some women, a high level of hormones can result in weight gain, nausea, mood swings and depression. It is no small sacrifice for women who cannot afford birth control with lower levels of hormones to undergo major body changes because of an inability to afford a more health-friendly birth control.

To reiterate the statistics in Alice Haymond's article from last Monday, condoms and diaphragms simply are less effective in preventing pregnancies than prescription birth control. It is shocking that the only alternatives offered by the editorial board were either less effective (condoms and diaphragms) or more expensive (the ring, the patch, the shot) than birth control pills.

What is even more disillusioning, if not downright shocking, is that the board actually propagates the abstinence-only rhetoric on a college campus! Honestly, when the concept of preaching abstinence-only is considered archaic in public and private high schools across the country, it is time to start teaching smart and safe sex techniques on college campuses as well.

Moreover, it should be noted that

married college student couples will be affected by increased birth control prices. Should they be forced to abstain as well?

Carrie Bass
Art history junior

Supporting the war doesn't equal being pro-war

In her column on April 9, Jennifer White equated supporting the war in Iraq and Afghanistan with blissful indifference toward the costs of that war. I

Despite what war protesters claim, no one favors war. The questions about what to do in Iraq are far more complicated than being pro-war or anti-war.

suppose I am one of those people whom White would describe as being for the war and on the same moral level as those blissfully ignorant or those who have betrayed their country. I believe that White's problem is that she and many other anti-war protesters have created a false question: Are you for or against the war?

Can anyone really ever say he or she is for a war? When we are at war, our country incurs a number of costs, including the lives of our soldiers, the financial cost of executing the war and unhappiness at home and abroad.

In addition, any time we are at war, our country has not accomplished its objectives. If we had accomplished our objectives, we would be able to end the war, and our enemy would have no choice but to end the war. Thus, even those who favor the objectives in a war will be against the war itself, because the sheer fact of being at war means the objectives have not been accomplished.

The real question to pose is much more complicated, just as truth is more complicated than rhetoric. The real question is whether we favor long-term regional stability at the sacrifice of short-term regional stability. This is what we should argue about, not whether a person is for or against the war.

No one is for any war.

Robert W. Goff
Law student

Conservation begins with public's education

Apathy is the most significant human threat to the sustaining of biodiversity. We commit the greatest injustice to the natural world when we simply do not care about the welfare of nature.

Environmental issues have become political, making it easier for people to be apathetic and depend on someone else to tell them what to think. Community education and discussion are the best solution for this problem. There are many environmental buzzwords and stereotypes currently floating around, but the general public's knowledge regarding the issue is incomplete.

Many feel you have to be a certain type of person to contribute, but all perspectives and opinions are necessary and helpful in addressing the critical environmental and conservation issues at hand. There are many actions we can each take to lessen our impact on the environment, but none will be effective unless the entire community participates. It begins with education. Citizens should not be brainwashed into adopting "green" lifestyles, but should be offered opportunities to share opinions and become well informed.

Earth Days in the Bluegrass, a monthlong series of activities in April, is a great opportunity for students and faculty to learn about environmental issues and participate in conservation efforts. It is my challenge to each student, faculty and staff member at UK to participate in at least one activity presented by Residence Life Recycling and GreenThumb. There are many to choose from, ranging from workshops and bike rides to lectures and service projects. Check out the event's Web site (www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Recycling/earthdays.html) for the schedule of events.

Whatever your background or perspective, offer your thoughts and opinions. Challenge yourself to experience something new and be willing to learn. Stop relying on a certain identity to determine what value you place on the environment. Think for yourself. For the sake of life and all the processes that support it, become a well-informed citizen who can offer hope and empathy to the natural world.

Jan Steffen
Natural resources conservation and management senior

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Blevins. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Weekly Poll Question

Did UK make the right choice in hiring Texas A&M's Billy Gillispie as the new head coach of the men's basketball team?

Vote online and view previous poll results at www.kykernel.com

Cartoonists Needed

The Kernel is looking for a cartoonist to draw pieces for the Opinions page on a regular basis. Those who have an interest in campus and local issues will be given special attention, although cartoonists of all interests will be considered.

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SPORTS

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Baseball team wants more fun, better defense

By Travis Waldron
twaldron@kykernel.com

Not all coaches do it, but in sports there's an old tradition of coaches telling their players to have fun right before a game starts.

UK baseball coach John Cohen must have forgotten recently.

"The last two weekends we've really been pressing," said shortstop Ryan Wilkes. "We need to take it easy and have a little bit of fun."

A road trip to Louisville might be the place to start. The No. 19 Cats (25-6-1, 5-6-1 Southeastern Conference) have lost four of their last six games in the SEC in the past two weeks, but they've knocked off the Cardinals (21-10, 6-3 Big East) four straight times heading into today's 6 p.m. matchup. Louisville is expecting a near-capacity crowd in the 2,500-seat Patterson Stadium.

"It's a fun game for our players," Cohen said. "We know there are so many UK fans in Louisville, and it gives them a chance to see our ball club play. Our kids have fun with it, our fans have fun with it, and we've been fortunate to have a lot of success against Louisville."

UK swept Louisville last season, boosting the Cats' record to 60-29-1 against the Cards. That includes a 21-13-1 mark on the road.

Cohen said he plans to use as many as eight pitchers tonight so that the Cats' pitching staff will be fresh for their upcoming weekend series against No. 1 Vanderbilt.

"We can't throw a guy five or six innings because we have to have them ready for Saturday," he said.

One of the biggest factors in



UK junior shortstop Ryan Wilkes tries to turn a double play against Cincinnati on March 7. Wilkes and the Cats have struggled defensively this season, allowing 39 unearned runs, more than any other team in the SEC.

UK's recent struggles has been a faulty defense, something Cohen's teams have rarely had problems with since he arrived in Lexington in 2004.

UK's 48 errors are only the seventh most in the SEC, but they're coming at the worst times. The Cats have given up 39 unearned runs, more than any other team in the conference.

"In crucial situations, we're kicking the ball around," Wilkes said. "Everybody is trying to live up to the hype of last year. We need to realize that we have really good players and we're doing a really good job."

Many of the Cats' mistakes have come on routine plays.

"We just haven't been able to do some average things over the last two weekends for some reason," Cohen said. "We haven't been able to catch average fly balls and haven't been able to catch average catch-and-throw plays."

"Antone DeJesus lost a ball in the sun against Mississippi State, and he hasn't lost a ball in the sun in three years. Mike Brown totally misses a ball against Tennessee. I've never seen Mike do that, ever. We're just talking crazy things."

But Wilkes has found some positives amidst the mid-season struggles.

"Last year, I think we

peaked too early," he said. "We can go ahead and go through our struggles now. We can only get stronger as a team when we're struggling. Close to the end, we'll be one of the really strong teams in the SEC."

Wilkes sees today as a chance to turn UK's fortunes around.

"I don't think we have anything to prove to anybody," he said. "In Louisville, we just need to clear our heads, have fun and get back to the basics. We play well there, and it should carry over into SEC play."

Offense picks up defense as Cats beat Eastern

By Kenny Colston
kcolston@kykernel.com

The UK softball team's explosive offense picked up its sloppy defense yesterday as the Cats beat in-state rival Eastern Kentucky 8-7 at the UK Softball Complex.

The Cats (19-17) jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the second inning. Second baseman Natalie Smith lined a single to center field to help the Cats to a 2-0 lead, and first baseman Ashley Dimkich scored on the following play after an Audrey Meyer single to put the Cats up 3-0.

UK continued to score in the fourth inning when catcher Alli Eckman hit a solo home run, her third of the season, to give UK a 4-0 lead.

After EKU's Kelsey Anderson hit a two-run homer, the Cats' defense began to haunt them.

Marnitz and Dimkich committed errors that cost UK three runs altogether, allowing the Colonels to tie the game.

UK's offense picked up the

slack again in the bottom of the sixth.

Smith doubled to start the inning, and Meyer doubled to knock her in. Marnitz then hit her 18th home run of the season, a two-run blast that put the Cats ahead 8-5.

"Our offense stepped up for our defensive errors and our pitching struggles," Marnitz said. EKU (18-19) rallied in the top of the seventh when Adriell Foxley hit a two-run home run to pull within one run at 8-7. But Megan Jolly sealed the victory for UK by getting Katie Rolf to ground out to Marnitz to end the game.

"We gave a good solid effort offensively," head coach Eileen Schmidt said. "But we were asleep defensively and pitching."

Jolly (7-6) picked up the win for the Cats. She gave up two runs in two innings of relief.

UK will travel today to take on Louisville, a team the Cats beat 6-3 earlier in the season.

The Cats will return to SEC action this weekend when they play No. 1 Tennessee.



UK senior shortstop Brooke Marnitz gets tagged out yesterday by an Eastern Kentucky player in UK's 8-7 win over the Colonels.

"We have a good chance to take a game from Tennessee," Smith said. "If we play as a team, we can be successful."

Marnitz agreed.

"Any given day, any SEC team can beat another," Marnitz said. "If we don't get intimidated or excited, then we can get the upset."

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