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MONEY

UofL may charge \$125 athletic fee

Athletics: Deficit leads to possible student fee increase; UK will not follow suit, official says

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

LOUISVILLE — University of Louisville student leaders oppose a \$125 fee proposed by outgoing president John Shumaker to help fund the school's growing sports programs.

The UofL Athletic Depart-

ment incurred a \$3.2 million deficit in 2000-01. Athletics director Tom Jurich said Saturday he expected a deficit of about \$1 million this year, largely due to expenses connected with operating Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

The university's finance

committee voted 3-1 Friday to recommend the fee.

UofL's Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider the proposal on Monday, and Student Government President Carlton Brown is trying to organize a protest for the meeting.

"It doesn't seem right that I could get home from work and think, 'I just paid for somebody to get a new pair of cleats,'" said SGA president-elect Chris Marlin.

UK students need not worry this will happen to them.

"There are no plans to implement anything similar to what UofL proposed," said Brooks Downing, director of UK Media Relations for athletics.

UK's Athletics Department receives no university funds or tax dollars to support its \$41 million budget, Downing said. Ticket sales, T.V. contracts, commercial marketing and the sales of UK-licensed products

are the main sources of revenue for the department, Downing explained.

"We're completely self-supportive," he said.

UofL's Athletic Department has operated without any general university funds since the mid-1980s, when the UofL Athletic Association was formed as an affiliated incorporation to insulate the university against athletic losses.

In his presentation to the fi-

nance committee on Friday, Shumaker said the fee isn't just a reaction to recent revenue shortfalls, but a move that will keep UofL's sports programs competitive against college sports powerhouses.

Shumaker said he is open to exploring other plans. He also said the Athletic Association will look for ways to cut costs while asking for increases in donor levels and ticket prices.



Bear hug

... Eliot Gleeson, 5, hugs Smoky the Bear at an Arbor Day celebration at the Arboretum Saturday. The event also celebrates Earth Day, which is today. Earth Day was founded in 1971 as a yearly celebration so people would have a day to recognize global unity.

NICK TOMCZEK
PHOTO EDITOR

MIDDLE EAST

Israeli forces remain in villages near Jenin

Tactics: Sharon says Israel has completed the current stage of its 'war on terrorism'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JENIN, West Bank — With Israeli forces gone from most Palestinian cities in the West Bank, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared Sunday that Israel has completed the latest stage of its "war on terrorism" and will turn to new tactics as it presses the campaign.

Israel withdrew troops from Nablus, the largest Palestinian city in the West Bank, and most of Ramallah, the Palestinian headquarters in the territory. But soldiers remained at two sensitive and volatile sites — Yasser Arafat's compound in Ramallah and the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, where armed Palestinians are holed up inside.

The Israeli army also said its forces remain in several villages near Jenin, though Israeli forces left Jenin city and the neighboring refugee camp Friday, the scene of the heaviest fighting in three weeks of Israeli incursions aimed in the West Bank.

Sharon called the operation which Israel says has been aimed at militant groups held responsible for attacks that have killed some 470 Israelis in 19 months of fighting — a success.

"I believe we have achieved very notable accomplishments," Sharon said. "However, the war against terrorism continues and will continue. But now it will employ a different method."

Sharon gave no details, but he has spoken previously about creating a buffer zone that would make it more difficult for Palestinians in the West Bank to reach Israeli cities and towns. Israel already has an extensive network of checkpoints that keeps most Palestinians out.

The withdrawal from Nablus and Ramallah was a significant scaling back of the Israeli campaign. However, Palestinians are demanding a complete Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank before they will consider a cease-fire deal.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who tried but failed to negotiate a truce during a Mideast visit last week, said Israel should loosen its confinement of Arafat to give him a better chance of exercising his authority.

"I think the more access he is given, the opportunity he is given to show whether or not he can control forces or bring this security situation under control," Powell said.

Israel says it will maintain its siege of Arafat's headquarters until he surrenders four men wanted for the killing last October of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi and the man accused of arranging a weapons shipment to militant groups.

Arafat's aides have said the suspects are in custody in the compound and will be tried by the Palestinian Authority.

In a related development, six pro-Palestinian activists from European countries slipped past the Israeli security cordon and entered Arafat's offices on Sunday.

CampusBytes

Campus environmental groups celebrate Earth Day

There will be an Earth Day celebration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the free speech area. Activities will include making tie-dye T-shirts (bring your own T-shirt), painting personal recycling bins and flower painting. Z103 will be on site and there will be free food.

Student organizations must register by today

The deadline for re-registration paperwork to be turned in to the Student Organization Center is today. All current student organization registrations expire May 1. Any group not registered cannot reserve rooms or outdoor facilities on campus for the next academic year or participate in the fall Student Activities Fair. Presidents of student organizations should contact Denise Stephens, manager of the SOC, by phone or e-mail if they have any questions or need a packet mailed to them. Call 257-1099 or e-mail www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/StudentOrganizations for more information.

English Department presents speech this afternoon

UK's English Department, the committee on American Culture and the Mary Todd Lincoln House will present "Into the Whirlwind: Lincoln's House Divided Speech," at 3:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 230. John Burt, an English professor at Brandeis University, will deliver the talk, which is drawn from a dis-

cussion of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, "Lincoln, Douglas and the Political Culture of Freedom."

Gymnast named All-American at NCAA championship

The first UK gymnast to compete at the NCAA championships since 1998, sophomore Aronda Primault tied for sixth place in the vault competition. This was her first career All-American honor. The competition was held last week in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Primault is the first UK All-American gymnast since Robin Ewing and Jenny Hansen in 1996.

UK Alumni Association to hold career seminar

The UK Alumni Association, in partnership with Ashland-area business professionals, will hold a career seminar from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, April 27 in the Ashland Community College teleconference room. The seminar, "What Every Business Person Should Know," is for UK alumni who are looking for a job or are considering a future career change. Admission is free for members of the UK Alumni Association and \$10 for others. To register and reserve lunch, call Sandy Boyken at 257-8700 or e-mail her at siboyk1@lucky.edu by today.

Fossil fuel expert to speak about U.S. petroleum industry

Susan Landon, an independent oil and natural gas consultant from Denver, Colo., will deliver the first Donald C. Haney Distinguished Lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in room 102 of the Mining and Mineral Resources Building. The lecture is free and open to the public. A reception at 6 p.m. precedes the lecture. Landon will speak about the opportunities and challenges facing the U.S. petroleum industry in the next 50 years.



HOLLY DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF

Celebrating

Left: Cinnamon Butler, an animal sciences senior, chats with April Short, an English senior, at the first Harambee Celebration, which was held at the Kentucky Inn Friday evening. The event was in honor of all UK black seniors graduating in May. The event was organized and sponsored by the National Association of Black Social Workers and Black Student Union. The name of this celebration comes from the phrase "Harambee Pamola," which means "pulling together." "We are redefining and raising expectations — making believers of those who underestimate the black mind," Short said.

SHOPPING

New store offers stylish fun, place to relax with a puzzle

By Michelle Kretzer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Visionaries Todd Copeland and Erin Doherty have long been collectors of clothing, jewelry and musical instruments made by local craftspeople. They traded everything from beads to bongos to bootleg tapes among friends and fellow concertgoers.

But the pair saw the need for an outlet where artists could showcase their work to all Lexington residents. The idea, as Doherty puts it, was "to give people in the area a place to buy beautiful locally-produced goods and keep the revenue here at home."

From this need sprang The Happy Turtle, a shop Doherty and Copeland co-own on the corner of South Limestone and Maxwell streets. Patrons are greeted by the scent of a calming incense stick and strains of jam band music on the stereo. Bright tapestries and hand-dyed silks compete for wall space with strings of colorful patio lights and wind chimes.

The owners chose the store's name because they wanted their store to have the same relaxed, lighthearted feeling as the jovial tortoises that dance across the cover of one of the couple's favorite albums, the Grateful Dead's *Terrapin Station*. Visitors think the two may have hit their mark.

"I feel like I'm visiting my family when I come here," said shopper Julia Gabbard. "I know all these artists and the atmosphere is so cozy."

In addition to the patchwork pants, flowing cotton

dresses, hemp jewelry and wooden instruments made by their friends, Copeland and Doherty also import a few items to the store, such as soap, candles, disco balls, glow sticks and band shirts.

Copeland said that before an item appears on the shelves, they research the manufacturer to determine how each item is produced.

"None of our products are tested on animals, and they were all produced under fair labor practices. We want people to feel good about where their money is going," he said.

And if sampling the patchouli lotion and trying on some tie-dyed pajamas make guests at the store want to stay and relax for a while, they can hang out and watch some TV while working on one of the "community puzzles" that blanket the cart tables in the Turtle Lounge. Starving artists might choose to show off their talent on the Art Wall, a stretch of sunny yellow plaster open for everyone to draw on.

More than just a store or a community hangout, Doherty said the real benefit of The Happy Turtle is simple.

"This is a great way to support local craftspeople and businesses. We can be a good resource for the community and give people cool clothes and fun products they would otherwise have to go outside of Lexington to buy," she said.

And if patrons leave feeling uplifted, they shouldn't be surprised. It seems that The Happy Turtle has good karma to spare.



MICHELLE KRETZER | KERNEL STAFF

Shopping opportunities

The Happy Turtle is located at 304 S. Limestone St. Business hours are 12-8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. The store's phone number is 225-0303. Patrons can also visit www.thehappyturtle.com for more information.

MUSIC

Goo Goo's new album won't live up to *Dizzy*



PHOTO FURNISHED

Robby Takac, John Rzeznik and Robby Takac make up the Goo Goo Dolls, who recently released the new album, *Gutterflower*.

By Paul Haker
STAFF WRITER

Four years since the band's last CD, the Goo Goo Dolls are back with the recent release *Gutterflower*.

The band, which features John Rzeznik on vocals and guitar, Robby Takac on bass and vocals, and Mike Malinin on drums, uses the same formula that brought them success with 1996's *Dizzy Up The Girl*. But this time the formula produces nothing but mediocrity. It's not that the album is bad, but the haunting ballads like "Iris" that made the group famous are missing from the equation.

The album's best tracks are those that feature Rzeznik on vocals. Takac doesn't have the voice to do lead vocals and doesn't put the same emotions Rzeznik does into his singing. It is interesting to note that the group's big radio singles have only featured Rzeznik on lead vocals.

What the CD lacks musically it makes up lyrically. Rzeznik's ability to write lyrics that are meaningful yet catchy is his best quality, which can be heard in the songs "Big Machine," "What a Scene" and "Sympathy." But the first single, "Here is Gone," is unfortunately forgettable, much like the CD.

It is always sad to see a band that showed so much potential in the past churn out mediocre stuff to sell albums. Most of this album's songs sound exactly alike.

The Goo Goo Dolls are best writing their soulful ballads, and *Gutterflower* features nothing but up-tempo beats. There aren't any songs like "Iris" or "Name," which put the band on the charts. What may have been a decent album coming from a band that does not possess the Goo Goo Dolls' talent turns out to be a disappointment following *Dizzy*.

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Biking

Seizing summer

Summer cycling can be great fun and exercise if you know what you're doing. It could also be dangerous because you may end up being run down by a roaming bread truck. To help avoid biking mishaps, I present today's great blunders in biking so that you may learn from the mistakes of others.

Hint #1
Know your bike and your equipment well. Know how it shifts and how good the brakes are. Bad brakes can lead to bad pavement smears and good brakes can result in head-over-handlebars flips that land you directly in the path of oncoming traffic — not to mention embarrassment because your friends may refer to you as Lance Armstrong for years to come.

Hint #2
Watch for debris. You may be riding along when all of the sudden there's a large piece of mulch in the bike lane. You see it too late, hit it and almost lose control. Then you hear a crash behind you because your bike sent the scrap metal skyward, and it has jammed itself in the chain of your friend's bike. True story and freak accident all in one.

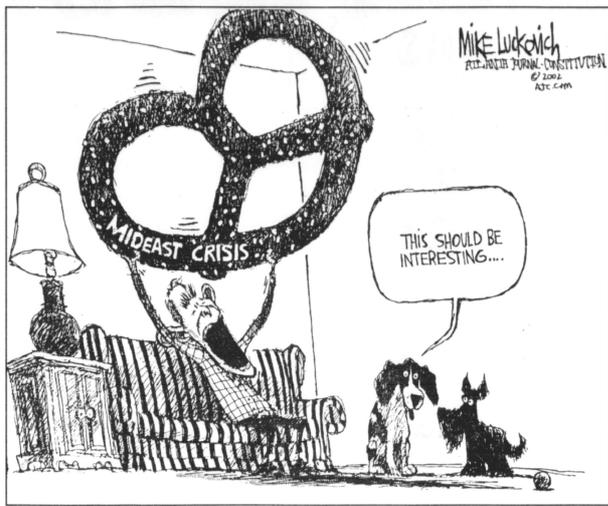
Hint #3
When looking for cross-country shortcuts it is advisable not to cut through backyards. The shortest distance between you and your destination is always guarded by a very large dog. A pack of hotdogs might just save your life.

Hint #4
When crossing creeks, be sure you can see the bottom of the creek clearly. Moving water can make six feet look like a foot and a half. Fall victim to refraction and you're bound to end up with a face full of water, a wet bike seat and an equally bruised ego.

Hint #5
Make sure your pants aren't too baggy. Not only do they add an incredible amount of wind resistance but they also get stuck in the gearing. One second you're riding along, the next your pants are snagged, ripped to the crotch and neatly entwined around the bike gear. Your friends will definitely find it funny, but you on the other hand have to ride all the way back across town in pants with the crotch ripped out. Hope you're wearing boxers.

Do you have humorous summer moments? Write me.

— Jared Whalen
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IN OUR OPINION

New campus dorms need policy change

In recent years, the increasing size of freshman classes has led to a lack of room for students living in the dorms. As a result, resident advisers have been forced to host more students in their rooms, which are normally single rooms — a perk of being an RA.

An architecture firm proposed building new dorms on campus, as well as several shops, as part of UK President Lee Todd and Lexington Mayor Pam Miller's college town plan.

If this proposal is enacted, UK should consider making some halls in the new dorms coed. Currently, this is in the process of being done on the French floor in Keeneland Hall. Other students have protested this exclusive policy as unfair.

Why should the only coed dorms be available only to students who speak French? If UK is going to explore the possibility of building new dorms, it should consider these protests.

Some might claim that coed dorms are morally wrong, or that bathroom privacy could not possibly exist. However, having coed halls does not mean that men and women will be living together in the same rooms. Other universities have two-room suites, in which four women or four men share two bedrooms and a bathroom. If suites of this type were constructed, bathroom privacy would be a moot point.

As for the morality issue, it is not up to UK to decide what is moral or immoral in students' lives. It would obviously be up to individual students to decide whether or not they want to live in the coed halls. Those who choose not to can simply live in UK's existing single-sex halls or floors.

Obviously, UK needs to do something about the lack of housing for incoming freshmen. Is building new dorms the answer? Yes. Once these dorms are built, though, UK should at least explore the possibility of making them coed.

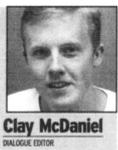
America the last, best hope for Africa

In the course of the two years I have written a weekly column, the question asked most by readers is, more or less, "Who are we to judge?" (Actually, the largest portion of my mail is comprised of porn and credit card offers, which may have made for a much better column).

The question usually comes after something I wrote concerning why some countries — as well as the governments and institutions of those countries — are, for lack of a better word, backward.

To my surprise, I have found that a lot of people fail to make the connection between liberty and success, and instead they chalk U.S. strength up to greed, colonialism or some other postmodern reason for why the United States sucks.

But the sad truth is that a great deal of the world is messed up. And the even



Clay McDaniel
DIALOGUE EDITOR

sadder truth is that the situation as a whole probably won't improve anytime in the near future.

The problems in the Arab world are a good example, but the Middle East might as well be an all-inclusive resort compared to Sub-Saharan Africa, where disease and poverty virtually plague the entire population.

Whereas every generation of Americans have been better off than their parents, very few Africans live better than they did just 50 years ago.

In Sierra Leone, savages involuntarily amputate the arms of men, women and children so they won't be able to cast a vote for the opposition. Elsewhere, Robert Mugabe has single-handedly transformed Zimbabwe from a land of promise into a land of chaos, confiscating the land of the farmers who supply the country with food.

The pointy-heads in university towers may recline in their chairs, take a sip of their double lattes and write off the rampant lack of civilization in Africa as the inevitable effects of colonialism.

They might talk about the need to

protect pristine cultures that practice cannibalism against the nasty American way of life.

But blaming the entire plight of the African people on the West does nothing to reduce the percentage of Africans who will die from AIDS, and it doesn't eliminate the slave trade that still exists in certain regions.

Even worse, it implies that nothing can be done.

But something can be done, and America should be the country to act. I'm not a flag-waving, knee-jerk patriot who thinks the United States is an infallible entity, but I am a firm believer that what makes America (and the rest of modern civilization) great and what allows its citizens to live well, could also vastly improve many depressed parts of the world.

It would be nice if every culture adopted free markets and democracy combined with a strong deference to law and order. But the United States should accept the politics of reality and consider a new kind of imperialism — one based not on mining land for minerals, but rather on exporting liberal and humanitarian con-

cepts that have been the cornerstone of progress throughout the past century.

It is an idea that has been proposed in several places (Max Boot made the case for an imperialistic United States in the pages of *The Weekly Standard*), and it simply means the West should assume the burden of improving the messed up parts of the world.

It could be done in cooperation with other advanced countries, all under the auspices of the United Nations, and it would resemble the role played by peacekeepers in Bosnia and the Allies after World War II.

Sure, many groups would oppose American intervention around the world, but billions more see America as a symbol of hope, perhaps even of their last hope.

And that's why we have the right, indeed the obligation, to judge — because we are Americans, and by judging we also help.

Dialogue Editor Clay McDaniel is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Rachel Miller
GUEST COLUMNIST

Doors opened through humor, not stereotypes

"Those were the days. And you knew who you were then. Girls were girls, and men were men."
— opening lines of "All in the Family"

These are the great opening lines to the classic 1970s sitcom, which relied on comedy to address serious stereotypes and discrimination.

Using humor was not a new concept then, and it continues today. Margaret Cho, in her lecture April 15 at the Indiana University Auditorium, said laughter can save us, helping to rise above our current situations.

One direct way comedy has saved society is by promoting the evolution of female roles in each generation. Every battle against oppression has opened the door to more open debate, often giving way to satire. Without this outlet, the key issue of sexism might never be addressed in mainstream media.

In America, the liberation movement of the 1960s fought social and economic control that tied wives to husbands as property.

But despite how far the movement has come, women around the world still have reason to unite. Now, women seem to be holding down their sisters by promoting ideal standards and continuing labels.

Girls are placed into an oversimplified category, based on genetics. The extraordinary broadness of this group is often underestimated because there are no two females exactly alike.

Our society seems to be promoting cut and dry stereotypes, with each person fitting nicely in a group. Cho realized the need to resist classification. After having sex with a woman, she couldn't decide on the status of being gay or straight.

"Then I realized I'm just slutty ... where is my parade?" she said.

It is this underlying anger that Hollywood often lacks. Comics, writers, actors and other artists shape the images of a typical woman. It is by environment, not biology, that masculine and feminine traits are defined — leading to differences in many cultures.

But the examples in TV and film obviously fall short of accurately portraying the average woman. Each year the "perfect" image changes, causing a continuous cycle of new faces, eliminating great talent.

Older veteran actresses are shamelessly trying to keep current with the new style (breasts are out this season, but hips are back).

The sad reality is female consumers shell out millions of dollars, contributing to these ridiculous images. Stars are willing participants of the oppression, being objectified as products.

Opinionated females are often silenced in the entertainment business. In order to have a voice, you must have a certain body, causing many great minds to be doped up to maintain a "healthy" weight.

"It mattered more to me to be thin than to be alive," Cho said.

The major heartache is having the value of a woman based on her attractiveness to someone else. Differences in bodies, from full-figured to petite, should all be enjoyed and seen as beautiful.

No changes are required to be happy being you. Your genetics, history and individuality are the essence of you. Andrea Dworkin wrote in the essay, "Biology Superiority," about the horrible pressure of body image:

"On a pedestal, immobile like waxen statues, or in the gutter, failed icons degraded because our biological traits are what they are."

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Pinner leads the way as White prevails 16-0



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Workhorse

Junior running back Artose Pinner (center) tries to elude the Blue team's corps of tacklers during Saturday's Blue/White scrimmage. Pinner led all rushers with 48 yards on 11 carries. He also led all receivers with 114 yards, including a 66-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Jared Lorenzen.



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Dominick DeVastey, a freshman, played in his first Blue/White scrimmage. DeVastey and the Blue receivers accounted for only 57 yards receiving.

On the right path: More experience, better running game encourages Morriss after White team's dominance of Blue

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

If Saturday's Blue/White game is an indication of things to come, UK football fans will see a lot of senior running back Artose Pinner when the 2002 season opens in September.

Pinner gained 160 yards of total offense, including a 66-yard touchdown reception, in leading the White team to a 16-0 victory over the Blue team. Pinner gained 46 yards rushing on 11 carries in a game that proved he was the Cats' main man at the running back position.

Pinner said that all he wanted to do on Saturday was come out and have a good performance.

"I took this spring and just wanted to stay consistent," he said. "Every year I've had a good spring and my fall wasn't as huge as I wanted it to be. So this year I just wanted to have the same kind of spring and hopefully everything will work out in the fall."

Coach Guy Morriss knows that Pinner has the potential to make an impact as a running back, but said that Pinner needs to keep working hard.

"We've got to find a way to put the ball in his hands 20 or 25 times a game next fall," he said. "He's got a chance to be something pretty special if he continues to work and doesn't trip over anything off the field. He's got a chance to be a pretty good back, I think."

Another player that has a chance to excel in the fall is junior quarterback Jared Lorenzen. He finished the game 11-

for-22 with 175 yards and a touchdown. Lorenzen said he's happy with what the team was able to accomplish this spring and is looking forward to the beginning of the season.

"We got a huge amount accomplished," he said. "We changed a lot of the things that we did and we got it all done in time for the spring game and it looked really good. We've got some little things we've got to work on but we're coming around."

Lorenzen also said he was happy to see Pinner step up and be the running back that UK needs him to be.

"He can be great," Lorenzen said. "It's hard to stop him. He's got such strong legs and he never stops moving. When you've got a back like that it makes my job a lot easier."

Senior defensive back Quentus Cumby played for the Blue team against Pinner and had just one thing to say about his performance: "I'm glad he's on my side."

While Pinner was the stand-out in Saturday's game, Morriss said he was pleased with how far the entire team has come since last year. After two springs in Morriss' system, the team has progressed due to their experience, Morriss said.

"I think the kids, especially defensively, came out of last spring kind of scratching their heads," he said. "It's hard to learn an entire system in 15 workouts. It takes time to adjust."

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