

Week-long event lets students live through new lens

By Ashley Graves
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

This week — "No Boundaries Week" — UK students can learn firsthand what some disabilities can feel like by taking part in simulations.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi and Push America, their national philanthropy project, work daily with people with disabilities.

No Boundaries Week, one of the events sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, is a three-day event starting tomorrow that focuses on issues concerning people with disabilities in an effort to raise awareness in the student body.

"Many people are uneducated about people with disabilities and their way of life," said Andrew Schuette, No Boundaries Week coordinator and Pi Kappa Phi member. "Taking part in the activities will bring a greater understanding and awareness while letting students experience first hand what it is like living with a disability."

During the three-day event, speakers will relate their personal stories and activities are scheduled to simulate disabilities to students.

Johnnie Tuitel is a motivational speaker with cerebral palsy coming to campus, sponsored by the Student Activities Board — an event that coincides with No Boundaries Week.

"SAB is very excited to be able to program with Pi Kappa Phi," said Megan Powell, director of quality control for SAB. "Johnnie Tuitel will help bring awareness to the needs of disabled people — especially on UK's campus — and help promote acceptance."

Tuitel also founded the nonprofit organization Alternatives in Motion, a charity driven to help those in need of a wheelchair.

"Hopefully bringing Tuitel to campus will enable changes to be made," said Ashley Hayden, director of campus life for SAB. "UK is striving to a top-20 university (status) and being more inclusive and aware; being diverse in students will accomplish that mission."

The challenges that will be held each day will ask students to simulate having a disability and try to enter a building on campus, shoot a basketball while being confined to a wheelchair and participate in a wheelchair

See Boundaries on page 3

Life on two wheels hasn't stopped man from reaching out

Speaker part of 'No Boundaries Week'

By Mary Kate Armstrong
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The international symbol for handicap accessibility — the outline of a side view of a person in a wheelchair — can be seen throughout UK's campus, but boundaries still exist that prevent full access for many who are disabled, says one motivational speaker.

Johnnie Tuitel, a speaker and author born with cerebral palsy, is discussing and speaking out about issues facing people with disabilities tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Worsham Theatre.

Tuitel is coming to speak as a part of No Boundaries Week, a three-day event beginning tomorrow, which is organized by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Ashley Hayden, director of campus life for Student Activities Board, said Tuitel is an ideal speaker for No Boundaries Week.

"He broke through all the boundaries," said Hayden, an English and business management senior.

Tuitel was born with cerebral palsy and has been a wheelchair user his entire

life. The disease is actually a group of chronic disorders that impair control of the brain, according to the National Institute for Neurological Disorders and Stroke.



Tuitel

Johnnie Tuitel

4 p.m. tomorrow
Worsham Theater in the Student Center
Free and open to the public

swear session afterward, Hayden said.

Understanding the issues concerning those with disabilities are important for UK because the campus is unpopular among people with disabilities, she said.

"We have a lot of trouble spots," she said.

"Most of the student

See Tuitel on page 4

Getting around campus

Design class examines accessibility of UK buildings for the disabled



Interior design sophomore Morriah Ample checks out the accessibility of the White Hall Classroom Building for disabled people for her class.

By Tricia Spaulding
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

If Morriah Ample were disabled, she would need a lot more patience.

But she is not disabled. She is merely wearing a blindfold, using a cane or moving in a wheelchair for a class.

Ample, a sophomore interior design major, and others in ID 234, "Human Factor in Design Theory," are conducting an annual class project to study how accessible campus buildings are for those with disabilities.

Each year for the past 12 years, students in this class have put themselves in wheelchairs, used crutches and blindfolded themselves to see how easy — or difficult — it is to get around campus and access campus buildings.

The 43-member class is examining about 15 campus buildings in groups of two or three students — structures like Erikson Hall, Funkhouser Building and the architecture school.

Ample and her partner, Yvette Childress, also an interior design sophomore, have found many obstacles that disabled people would encounter when trying to access their assigned building — White Hall Classroom Building.

"There is only one handicap-accessible restroom in the whole building, and that is on the first floor," says Ample.

Ample and Childress have also found that the first-floor lecture halls do not permit disabled students and professors to reach the front of the hall because stairs are the only accessible route.

"If (they) could understand this before they lay the first brick, they could be more inclusive of those people," Childress said.

They have also found that the elevators don't have sensors to keep the doors open for those who need them to stay open while they get into the elevator. Elevator doors are heavy and hard to enter, and those in wheelchairs

can't enter classroom doors because the entrances are not wide enough, Childress said.

"If I was a handicapped student, I would have to have dependence on someone else's help," Childress said.

Ample stressed she would need a lot more patience to get around campus.

"It definitely increased my sensitivity to other's needs when it comes to designing," Ample said.

That's the whole purpose of this study, said Ann Dickson, director of the school of interior design.

"This is not to point fingers," she said. "It is to raise designers that understand issues of children, even issues that children and the elderly have."

Students are keeping notebooks of their findings and writing journals about their experiences with this study. A final project will allow them to apply their findings to their own design.

"We use campus as a lab,

See Accessibility on page 2

...when you put it under a microscope, you see the little things."

— Morriah Ample, interior design sophomore, talking about her class project's findings on the accessibility of campus buildings for people with disabilities.

Reynolds Building makeover in the works



By Shannon Mason
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The second home for many UK art students is in line for some much-needed renovations.

The College of Fine Arts is planning a feasibility study on the possibility of renovating the Reynolds Building, located at the end of Scott Street on South Broadway.

"They can start by cleaning up the dead mouse in the hallway," said Emma McClellan, an art studio freshman. "This whole building is falling apart."

The study to be conducted by Ayers/Saint/Gross, a consulting firm based in Baltimore, has not officially begun but is scheduled to start very soon, said Fine Arts Dean Robert Shary.

Ayers/Saint/Gross also completed the College Town study

for UK in 2002.

"We are looking for the study to be finished by the time school starts in the fall," Shary said.

It is possible that a new building will be constructed instead of doing renovations, but Shary said the chances of that are very slim.

"I don't think you can build a new building that large for what it would cost to renovate," Shary said.

"I'm not optimistic about building a new building."

The 100,000-square-foot Reynolds Building houses faculty offices and art, ceramics, photography and sculpture studios. In 1985, a wooden staircase in the building — an old tobacco warehouse built in the early 1900s — collapsed, injuring five UK students.

The costs of renovations and the costs of constructing

See Reynolds on page 2

Spinal condition forces football player to end playing days at UK



Sumrall

By Jeff Patterson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A spinal condition has forced Jon Sumrall, UK's leading tackler last season, to quit playing football.

Doctors diagnosed Sumrall, who has missed all but the first week of spring practice with pinched nerves in his neck and

shoulder, with cervical spinal stenosis. The condition was discovered after examining the results of an MRI on Thursday. Sumrall has a narrowing of the spinal canal, which is believed to be the cause of his history of stingers.

"I just had a broken heart," Sumrall said on Friday while fighting back tears.

A bad hit could leave Sumrall paralyzed if he were to continue playing, doctors said. Sumrall will stay on with the team as a student assistant coach.

Sumrall, who would have been a fifth-year senior in the fall, broke the news to his teammates Friday as they gathered at midfield for the post-practice huddle. They applauded him.

"He told them how important football was and how important they are to him," said UK head coach Rich Brooks. "You appreciate every day you are out here, because you don't know what day it'll end."

Sumrall was slated to start as middle linebacker next season. He started all 11 games in 2004 for UK, leading the Cats with 72 tack-

les.

"It's a rough situation," Sumrall said. "I was fortunate enough to experience playing in a game. It isn't anybody's God-given right to get to play football."

Sophomore Joe Schuler, who had been playing as an outside linebacker, will fill Sumrall's void at middle linebacker.

See Sumrall on page 6

Accessibility

Continued from page 1

but we talk about a broader space and a more broader population that is disabled," Dickson said.

Students are also checking measurements to see how well buildings comply with the stipulations in the American Disabilities Act. There are many discrepancies, and the checklist doesn't seem to be receiving good marks, Amplo said.

"At first glance, you would think it's accessible because it is a main building, but when you put it under a microscope, you see the little things," Amplo said, referring to the elevator and stair issues.

Dickson said it wouldn't be feasible to expect all the buildings to comply since the disabilities act came into effect only in 1990.

"The (disabilities act) has more lenient interpretations as to what is reasonable on older buildings," said Dickson.

Thomas Egan, a sociology professor, has recently had to rely on the use of a walker and cane because of a knee injury he suffered last fall.

"I never thought anything about it until I got hurt, and now it is very hard," Egan said. "I had to change my schedule around to be on time."

In one of his classes, he cannot use the chalkboard because he cannot climb the stairs to the podium.

"There are barriers," Egan said. "They could change a few just to make it easier on people."

After class one day, Egan found himself unable to move from his classroom. He called for help and disability services came and helped him out of White Hall Classroom Building. Since there was no desk to sit on, Egan stood the entire period; he can't sit in a regular chair because his knees can't bend that far. After class, all he could do was lean on the chalkboard because his knees hurt too much to move.

Egan also uses a temporary handicapped parking pass.

"It's hard, no matter where you park, but it's much closer," Egan said. "I have to get here early because there are limited spots."

Although there are measures being taken to accommodate disabled students and professors, paths to get to buildings are often convoluted and aren't easy, said Megan Shaw, a teaching assistant in the school of interior design.

"The real problem is the adaptation of already existing buildings," Shaw said.

She also said she wants the students to be more aware of people of all shapes and sizes, not just those in wheelchairs and crutches.

"It's not about the code; it's more about making people comfortable and putting them at ease," she said.

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Reynolds

Continued from page 1

a new building are not yet known, but will be determined in the study. Shay said he estimates that a new building would cost more than renovations.

Shay said funding for the project will most likely be from a combination of state funds and gifts from private individuals, but state funds could cover all the costs.

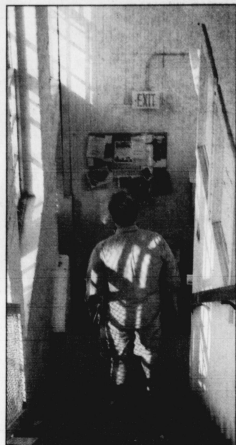
Shay said the building is a "neglected, but wonderful, old building."

"It has been neglected for about 30 years," he said. "The roof leaks, and the bathrooms are horrible."

Heather Parrish, a nondegree student with hopes of becoming an art studio major, said the bathrooms, lockers and tables are all in need of repair.

"Some of the tables have been here since Jim (Wade) was a student, and now he's one of our professors."

McClellan said she felt guilty



Art studio senior Brandon Nicholas leaves the Reynolds Building last night.

The Reynolds Building, located on Scott Street, houses some faculty offices as well as art, ceramics, photography and sculpture studios.

It is 100,000 square feet and used to be a tobacco warehouse when it was built in the early 1900s.

Upon learning that the Reynolds Building might be renovated, Emma McClellan, an art studio freshman, said, "They can start by cleaning up the dead mouse in the hallway."

"This whole building is falling apart," she said.

SCOTT LOUTHER | STAFF

complaining.

"The whole building is falling apart," she said. "I feel bad complaining because we are blessed to have this building," she said. "Anything we want to create, we have the means to create it."

Shay said very few rooms are air-conditioned or well-ventilated.

"The upstairs is unusable in the summer," Shay said. "That place really stores heat."

But the facility lacks storage space, said Reggie Watson, an art studio junior.

"We don't have anywhere to put our stuff without getting in the way of other classes," he said.

The plans for the renovation do not exist yet but will also be drawn up in the study.

Shay said the prime location of the building is critical as another reason that it needs to be renovated.

"Ten years ago, it was out in no man's land on South Broadway," Shay said. "But this area is quickly becoming a new hot spot on campus."

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TWO TO TANGO



Andrew Miller, of Portland, Ore., and art studio and theater senior Gerielle Hanlon cut a rug at the Argentine Tango in Victorian Square in downtown Lexington Friday.

The event was sponsored by the Lexington Arts Council.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Iron and Wine a bit too soft live

By Nathan Thacher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Can you properly describe the sound of Valium? Have you ever listened to sleeping gas?

Have you ever watched a crowd of jostling, jabbering bar patrons be so completely transformed by a few picks from a guitar?

If so, you might have been watching Iron and Wine at The Dame Friday night. When Sam Beam opened the show and started playing "Jezebel," he claimed everyone's attention with some whispered lyrics and a few mellow guitar strums.

Perhaps it was the feeling of awe inspired by the mere presence of a musician who looks like Iron and Wine. Perhaps people were just curious to see what all the hype was about concerning this band they (unfortunately) might never have heard before. But as soon as his first song was over, a roar of applause showered the bashfully grinning Beam, and it wasn't quiet again for the rest of the performance.

And though the excitement of the crowd was understandable, peace and quiet are much more appropriate reactions to the infinitely mellow subtleties of Iron and Wine. The amplified strings of guitar, banjo and bass were clear enough, and Beam's voice was fairly coherent. But the backing vocals and pitter-patter of con-

ga beats were hardly audible. "I liked Iron and Wine, but they played too many songs that real fans of the band didn't appreciate," said accounting senior Danew Blythe. "Some of his songs, particularly the ones off of *Woman King* (Iron and Wine's latest EP, released in February) were not well-suited to the crowd that was there."

The songs played at The Dame were each far cries from the studio versions of songs that you generally listen to in the quiet of your own home, and as such, percussion and string support had to be added to retrofit the songs to a live audience.

"They sounded wonderful. They deviated in really interesting manners away from the studio versions of their songs," said accounting senior Jay Swacker.

"Cinder and Smoke," for example, was remade into a song that sounded distinctly reggae. It was barely recognizable until the lyrics began, and it's a testament to the bands' flexibility and vision.

Iron and Wine was prepared for the challenge and change required of a live performance, but the crowd, for the most part, was not.

"I think there were certain people who made the show bigger than it was; however, I believe the show in of itself was almost magical," said UK alumna Immo-gren Herrick. She added that the performance was "elec-

tric and wonderful" and was particularly pleased to hear her favorite song, "Naked as We Come."

"Before 'Naked as We Come,' the concert was almost like going to a coffee shop and listening to an open-mic night," Herrick said.

"The concert was, in general, pretty boring, but the few songs I did appreciate. I thoroughly enjoyed and definitely grooved to," Blythe said. "(Beam) should have stuck with his more traditional finger-picking style."

The show was something quite different from the traditional sound of the band, but this was out of necessity more than anything else. The lyrics, tone and pace of the music is meant to convey imagery that is specifically rustic, natural and idyllic, and it's hard to facilitate this in a bar setting.

With that said, it was, for most patrons, an excellent opportunity to see one of the most innovative and talented bands performing today. To those who had their first taste of Iron and Wine at the Dame, I would encourage you to purchase an album like *Our Endless Numbered Days* and then proceed directly to the most comfortable and quiet setting you can find.

And then you'll understand the definition of "mellow."

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Boundaries

Continued from page 1

slalom. Other activities at Patterson Office Tower plaza will include making a paper airplane and writing a note blindfolded to experience blindness, reading from a book backward from a mirror to illustrate dyslexia, and mouthing words from note cards to a friend to stimulate muteness.

Opening ceremonies will include speeches from Student Government President Rachel Watts and Michael Brent, a Pi Kappa Phi alumna paralyzed from the neck down, and disability training conducted by Pi Kappa Phi.

On Wednesday, there will also be a dean's luncheon where the deans of the colleges on campus will learn of disabilities by simulating a disability during lunch.

White awareness bracelets, similar to Lance Armstrong's yellow Live Strong bracelets, will also be for sale for \$2 at POT plaza — all proceeds will go to Push America. Greek organizations have been challenged to purchase the most bracelets. The winner of the challenge will receive \$150 to go to its respective philanthropy.

"I can't believe how far this week has come," Schuette said. "So many people have rallied around such an important cause."

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No Boundaries Week Schedule of Events

Tuesday

What: Campus Challenge (wheelchair basketball, wheelchair slalom, experience visual impairment, experience muteness)

When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Patterson Office Tower plaza

What: Speakers: SG President Rachel Watts and Pi Kappa Phi alumna and quadriplegic Michael Bent; Pi Kappa Phi members conduct disability training with attendees

When: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Where: Center Theater, Student Center (second floor)

Wednesday

What: Campus Challenge (wheelchair basketball, wheelchair slalom, experience visual impairment, experience muteness)

When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Patterson Office Tower plaza

What: Dean's Luncheon

When: noon to 1 p.m.

Where: Room 245, Student Center

Thursday

What: Campus Challenge (wheelchair basketball, wheelchair slalom, experience visual impairment, experience muteness)

When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Patterson Office Tower plaza

The "Give Change to Make Change" campaign, a jar campaign, will also take place during No Boundaries Week. Jars will be placed in residence halls on campus; proceeds will go to Push America.

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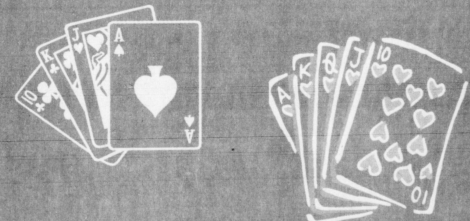
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Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR CAMPUS CALENDAR

VISIT THE WEB SITE FOR EVENT DETAILS OR TO POST YOUR OWN UK EVENT.

Monday 18 th	Tuesday 19 th	Wednesday 20 th	Thursday 21 st	Friday 22 nd	Saturday 23 rd	Sunday 24 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK ACLU Meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Room 231 UK Opera Theatre AUDITIONS, 3:00 PM, Kohnert House, corner of Rose and Rose Lane Bible Study, 8:00 PM, Student Center Room 113 UK Swing Dance Club Lessons, 8:00 PM, Tates Creek Ballroom, 1400 Gainsway Dr. Solar Car meeting, 7:30 PM, Terrell Civil Engineering Building Wesley Foundation's Bible Study and FREE Dinner, 6:00 PM, Wesley Foundation, 598 Columbia Ave. Campus Ministry International Bible Study, 8:00 PM, Student Center Room 111 Prayer & Praise, 9:00 PM, Chapel between the ADP and Tri-Delt houses off Rose Street and Columbia Shrine's Hospital, 6:00 PM, Shrine's Hospital ECLUB: Recruiting Leaders for next year, 7:30 PM, BSE 301 CSF Presents "Shift" for Freshman, 7:00 PM, CSF Building, corner of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Woodland and Columbia UK Judo Club practice, 5:00 PM, Alumni Gym Loft UK Berean Bible Study, 8:00 PM, Student Center, Room 113 Reformed University Fellowship (RUF), 7:30 PM, Student Center Room 357 Baptist Student Unions presents "TNT," 7:30 PM, 429 Columbia Ave Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00 PM, Student Center 228 Alpha Phi Omega Fledge/Activities Meeting, 6:30 PM, 359 Student Center UK Green Thumb Meeting, 7:00 PM, Student Center, Room 106 Alternatives to Garrison Cities in an Age of Terror: Resilient Cities and Sustainable Cities, 7:00 PM, Student Center, Room 230 Baptist Student Union's English Conversation Class, 6:00 PM, 429 Columbia Ave UK Anime Club Meeting, 6:00 PM, Center Theater, Student Center French Film Series, 7:00 PM, WT Young Library Auditorium Pre-Physical Therapy Association Meeting, 7:30 PM, Gallery Room of WTY UK Fencing Club Meeting, 8:00 PM, Buell Army/Barker Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Meeting, 5:00 PM, Student Center, Room 205 UK ST&T Luau, 6:00 PM, Behind the Helen King Alumni House Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry Worship Service, 5:05 PM Cats for Christ Meeting, 7:00 PM, Student Center, Room 230 Relay For Life committee meetings, 8:00 PM, TBA Central KY FCA Meeting, 8:00 PM, Uptown in the Commons Market UK Judo Club practice, 5:00 PM, Alumni Gym Loft Lavender Society Meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Room 228 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kentucky Education Association-Student Program Meeting, 5:00 PM, Buell Army/Barker Hall UK Water Ski Club, 9:00 PM, Commons Room 306A UK Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Meeting, 5:00 PM, Student Center, Room 205 Alpha Kappa Phi Bowling Night, 9:00 PM, Southland Bowling Lanes Tutoring Inner City Kids: Expanding Minds, 6:30 PM, Phillips Memorial Church Baptist Student Union's Freshman Focus Group Meeting, 7:30 PM, 429 Columbia Ave The Well, 7:00 PM, Student Center, Room 211 UK Climbing Club, 7:00 PM, Johnson Center Climbing Wall Wesley Foundation's Focus Worship Meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Center Theater CSF Presents "Synergy," 8:00 PM, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Columbia UK Fencing Club Meeting, 8:00 PM, Buell Army/Barker Hall CRU, 7:30 PM, Worsham Theater/Student Center Salsa Class, 3:00 PM, Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, 124 Student Center Service Excursion-Gatlinburg, Gatlinburg CF Dinner and Fellowship, 7:00 PM, St. Augustine Chapel, Rose St. Relay for Life!, 7:00 PM, Goodborn Field 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Service Excursion-Gatlinburg, Gatlinburg Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00 PM, Seaton Field Service Excursion-Gatlinburg, Gatlinburg Relay for Life!, 7:00 PM, Goodborn Field 	

PLAY REVIEW

Student's 'Noise' resonates nicely

By Melissa Smith Mallory
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As college students, we have very little history to look back on and are also constantly forced to think about the future — next week, next semester, the next four years. Though we can all reminisce about high school or Spring Break, few of us have fantastic stories of war or love, as our parents or grandparents do. Maybe some do, but we still must focus on what comes next.

Lauren Argo's *The Noise in the Room* depicts a UK student saved by this past, which she is, at times, forced to ignore. The play is the winner of the James W. Rodgers Playwriting Competition, and has its world premiere to close the UK Theatre Department's main stage season.

Elizabeth Key is an eccentric college student, who at first appears very common in her behavior: one-night stands with boys with no names, a national-emergency area for a room and tons of shoes. But she reveals her deviance from the norm at the World's Longest Yard Sale.

Elizabeth, played by Jenny Fitzpatrick, discovers her savior at the stand of Myron Mudd, a hillbilly complete

with a plate of fried chicken and a suit of denim overalls. At this stop on Highway 127, the route along which the yard sale snakes its way north, Elizabeth discovers the journals of Miss Carolyn Taylor, a woman who was born over 100 years ago.

As Elizabeth becomes more and more obsessed with this woman's life, certain aspects of her own life become more consuming in themselves. At the beginning of her exploration into Carolyn's life, Elizabeth travels to Augusta, Ky., to determine whom this woman was and if she lived past the last entry in her diary. In Augusta, she meets the four women of *The Hysterical Historical Society*, which is more of a gossip society — complete with a police scanner.

One of the greatest strengths of this play is how seamlessly the past and present scenes flow together. The society gossips transform into Carolyn's closest friends at a tea party in the early 1900s. Hayley Williams, who plays Carolyn, performs excellently, shifting her demeanor between the woman plagued by devastating nightmares and "spells" and the suffragette trying to stay honorable in a small town.

The four women of the

historical society as well as Carolyn's group of friends all have a wonderful rapport, making their relationships within the play believable and intriguing. All of the characters are well developed and colorful, even those with limited stage time.

The playwriting competition has allowed the development of the script — there were 35 drafts. That which has arisen from such ruthless surgery never reveals the writer's youth and instead propels her into a class of professionals. While the play enforces the importance of the past and what can be learned, we must also look forward so that we all have such great stories to reminisce about.

E-mail

features@kykernel.net

Noise in the Room

When: 8 p.m. April 21 to 23; 2 p.m. April 24

Where: Gaijool Theatre, UK Fine Arts Building

How much: Tickets cost \$8 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for faculty and staff, and \$15 for the general public; for more information, call the Singletary Center Box Office at 257-4929 or visit www.uk.edu/SCFA/Events.

“One of the greatest strengths of the play is how seamlessly the past and present scenes flow together.”

Tuitel

Continued from page 1

body is unaware how hard it is to get around campus.”

According to Hayden, plans have been made to take out the stage in the Worsham Theater for Tuitel's appearance because it isn't conducive to people

with physical disabilities. Hayden acknowledged that UK has begun to make changes, but the university needs to be inclusive and open to diverse people, especially those with disabilities, she said.

“I hope this will be the beginning point for UK,” she said.

In order to see change at UK and other areas, more events like tomorrow's must be held to raise awareness and make a larger impact,

said Robynn Pease, a part-time UK professor and coordinator of the Office for Aging Services for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

“Pushing the boundaries means manipulating the environment to encompass all people, including the abled and the disabled,” she said.

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Cats suffer first SEC loss



UK sophomore Joelle Schwenk stretches out for a return during the Cats' 4-3 loss to Vanderbilt Saturday. The loss ended UK's hopes for a perfect Southeastern Conference season.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UK ATHLETICS

By Derek Poore
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK women's tennis coach Mark Guilbeau doesn't want UK looking ahead.

He doesn't want the Cats to forget their Southeastern Conference championship.

And he wants them to toughen up—the season isn't over.

"They had a conference championship and almost swept it," Guilbeau said Saturday after No. 5 Vanderbilt beat No. 2 UK 4-3, ending the Cats' 15-match unbeaten streak and denying them a perfect sweep of the SEC. "I wish we were a bit more fit (physically). We have a month after the SEC (tournament). We'll take care of it."

UK won the SEC title outright last week and finished the regular season with a conference record of 10-1 (21-4 overall). The SEC tournament begins Thursday.

On Saturday, UK found itself behind from the start, losing the doubles point, and when sophomore Kim Coventry lost in straight sets to Vanderbilt's Amanda Fish, UK trailed 2-0.

"We know we had to finish, and we should have won doubles," said senior Aibika Kalsarjeva, who lost in doubles with partner sophomore Sarah Foster, but gained a point for UK by dispatching

Vandy's eleventh-ranked Audra Falk. "I trust my teammates to step up."

UK continued its comeback on the strength of singles wins by sophomore Lara Maurer and junior Danielle Petrisko.

"We really have to go out there, and we can't take any match lightly," Maurer said. "We have a lot of confidence, and we'll be able to recoup a little, mentally and emotionally."

Tied at 3-3, one singles match was still trudging along, and the afternoon heat added to physical fatigue.

In three toughly contested sets—the only three-set singles match of the day—Sarah Foster battled Vandy's Taka Bertrand. Foster also fought exhaustion.

She fought back from a 7-5 loss to take the second set 6-2, forcing the match-deciding third set.

Between games, Guilbeau sat by Foster, holding ice on her neck to cool the late afternoon sun. He also tried to inspire her.

"I was telling her the match was being played at the other girl's tempo," Guilbeau said. "I wanted (Foster) to have the match slow down ... to understand 'We have more time than that.'"

At one point between serves, Guilbeau leaned over

the fence and said to Foster, "You'd be amazed how much energy comes back. Just take it slow."

But Foster couldn't sustain, falling 7-5 in the final set, and Vanderbilt ended the streak.

"We have to show the look of a winner," Guilbeau said. "We played some really good tennis teams."

Guilbeau said while ending the win streak may take pressure off his team, a loss never feels good.

"This is not a good loss—it felt awful," Guilbeau said. "We've gotten better from a lot of good wins, and we'll get better from a tough loss."

With UK rocketing to a No. 2 national ranking, Guilbeau also doesn't want anyone to mention No. 1 Stanford, whom the Cats beat 4-0 in February.

"All these people are saying we're going to beat Stanford. Well, Stanford's not in the Southeastern Conference," Guilbeau said. "We have to focus on the SEC tournament."

The Cats enter SEC tournament play Friday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as the No. 1 seed. UK will meet the winner of Thursday's match between No. 8 Mississippi State and No. 9 Louisiana State.

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Sumrall

Continued from page 1

"It's going to be kind of weird looking over and not seeing him," Schuler said.

With the loss of Sumrall, the first-team linebackers now consist of Schuler and freshmen Johnny Williams and Mikhail Mabry.

Sumrall is the third linebacker to leave the team since the end of last season. Dustin

Williams and Chad Anderson have also left.

After being advised to quit on Thursday, Sumrall talked to former UK safety Travis Atwell, who was forced to quit playing before the 2003 season. Atwell, who served as a student assistant coach from 2003-04, suffered a back injury that moved his vertebrae four millimeters.

"He's one of the first people I called when I found out, just because I knew he had been through it," Sumrall said. "Travis is probably a lot like me as a player. I called


him to get some advice because this is probably the hardest thing I've ever had to deal with since I've been in college, other than losing family or friends to death."

In the 15-minute conversation, Atwell told Sumrall, "Don't let yourself sink down."

Sumrall plans on following Atwell's path into coaching.

"I'm going to stay out here every day," Sumrall said. "This is where my heart is."

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IN OUR OPINION

Supreme Court throwing SG in reverse

In a ruling that should have been expected by anyone with even the most basic knowledge of Student Government and its arbitrary decisions in the recent past, the SG Supreme Court decided last week to disqualify president-elect Will Nash for reasons that, precedent says, garner a slap on the wrist at the very most.

Nash, according to findings by the SG Elections Board of Claims that were upheld last week by the court, violated three SG elections policies discovered after claims were filed by presidential candidate Tommy Cunningham.

The court ruled Nash and running mate Michelle Bishop used an SG tax exemption form to purchase campaign signs, went over the \$600 spending limit and did not account for helium purchased for campaign balloons

on their expenditure list.

That may sound bad on its face, but all it boils down to is a spending violation of \$16.37 more than the limit for SG presidential candidates. While Nash and Bishop should no doubt have been punished for violating SG campaign laws, it should have been done reasonably.

There's nothing reasonable about this decision.

All the SG Supreme Court justices had to do was look back a couple of years, and they would have found the solution to this problem. Similar rulings in 2000, 2001 and 2002 handed down punishments to SG presidential candidates, but none of those decisions resulted in the ultimate punishment—the disqualification of a candidate who was clearly the choice of those students who

decided to vote.

Just two years ago, the court ruled current SG President Rachel Watts went \$45 over the spending limit but simply fined her and running mate Matt Rippetoe \$100 and forced them to complete 50 hours of community service. If you do the math, Watts spent nearly three times over the limit more than Nash, but she was allowed to take office.

The SG Supreme Court said this was because Nash's violations, when put together, constituted a felony under SG rules, which the court said is punishable by disqualification. But the problem with that claim is that nowhere in the court's findings does it explain exactly why Nash's violations add up to a felony instead of a series of misdemeanors—which the court found runner-up Becky Ellingsworth guilty of but

decided to only fine her \$75.

If the court does something as drastic and unprecedented as overturning the results of what seemed—for the most part—to be a legitimate election, it must at some point give cause for that action and further explanation as to why Ellingsworth should be certified as SG president despite violations similar to those of Nash.

So far, it has failed to do so, and, as a result, the 1,307 UK students who voted for Nash and Bishop are being ignored.

If SG cares at all about its perceived legitimacy among the student population, its officials must step up and find a fair and just remedy to this situation.

If not, the student organization is in danger of becoming even more of a punch line among students than it already is.



SETH TWARDY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

WEEKINREVIEW

Conclave to commence today

Cardinals will meet today in Vatican City to begin the process of choosing the next pope. For the last couple of weeks, there has been plenty of speculation about who will be selected. Various factors have been suggested as criteria, such as age (the Church reportedly doesn't want another 26-year papacy), theological and intellectual accomplishments, charisma, and communicability. The next pope will likely be conservative, since John Paul II appointed all but a handful of cardinals. Another source of speculation is whether the pope will be Italian, European or from a Third World country.

According to The New York Times, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany has currently secured the most votes. However, he could be met with opposition. Other potential frontrunners are Cardinal Diomigi Tettamanzi, Archbishop of Milan; Cardinal Camillo Ruini, Vicar general of Rome; Cardinal Francis Arinze of Nigeria; and Cardinal Oscar Andres Rodriguez Maradiaga of Honduras.

SG court upholds Nash disqualification

The Student Government Supreme Court upheld the decision of the Elections Board of Claims with the disqualification of SG president-elect Will Nash. The elections board is expected to certify runner-up Becky Ellingsworth as SG president, essentially bringing an organization mired with scandal to an all-time low. There are no provisions for selecting a president in the case of a disqualification in the SG Constitution, and the court has ignored precedent by giving Nash a far more severe punishment than was given Rachel Watts, then SG president-elect, in 2003. What little student voice was represented in the SG election has been effectively invalidated by officials willing to ignore bylaws—or lack thereof—and impose their own arbitrary sense of justice.

Ashley Judd visits UK fraternity

Last week actress and UK alumna Ashley Judd made a surprise visit to the UK Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to thank it for raising money for YouthAIDS, an organization that promotes AIDS awareness to youth. The fraternity raised money for the organization by hosting a three-on-three basketball tournament.

Judd thanked them for their support and urged them to be active in what is "the civil rights movement of our time." She engaged in a candid conversation with the fraternity about the exploitation of the female body, the use of condoms and the importance of AIDS prevention, among other things.

UK research building officially opened

UK President Lee Todd and Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac attended ribbon-cutting ceremonies last week for the Biomedical Biological Sciences Building, located on the corner of South Limestone Street and Virginia Avenue. The 185,000-square foot facility houses laboratories and work space for the colleges of Medicine, Pharmacy and Arts and Sciences. Todd said the investment in the building, which cost nearly \$75 million to build, will be worth it. "The real benefit will come from some of the research that takes place in these laboratories," he said.

Compiled by Opinions editor Andrew Martin

New pope won't have impact on Church policy

In an effort to improve its popularity among young adults, the Vatican announced last week that it will start handing out free condoms and birth-control pills to the public.

OK, so I completely made that up. But I wonder how many Catholics and non-Catholics alike read that and thought, "Finally." Ever since John Paul II's death two weeks ago, the media has

been obsessed with questions like: Will the new pope allow gay marriage? Will he finally approve birth control? Will he ordain women?

Discussing these issues is pointless, aside from filling dead space between real news on the 24-hour channels. The Catholic Church will not—and in fact cannot—change its stance on issues of faith and morals, no matter who the pope is. Let me explain a few reasons why this is so.

First, the Catholic Church has a "hierarchy of truths" of the faith, as noted in the official catechism. This means there are different levels of authority attached to each teaching. The lowest level includes practices that can be changed, called church disciplines. The highest level of truth is dogma, which can never change.

A few examples of Church discipline include fasting on Fridays, fasting for a period of time before receiving Holy Communion and the type of music allowed during Mass. In fact, priestly celibacy is a discipline that

can change and has changed in the past. Eastern Catholics allow married priests.

The full collection of all Church teaching, or the deposit of faith, is generally referred to as doctrine. As I mentioned earlier, dogma is at the top of the truth ladder. Dogma is the term used for explicitly defined teaching that must be believed by all Catholics.

According to the catechism of the Catholic Church, the church is protected by the guidance of the Holy Spirit, so as not to teach error when defining matters of faith or morals. In other words, this is the famous papal infallibility so many people are amused with.

In light of this knowledge, let's see if any of what the liberal media and John Kerry Catholics are hoping will change with the new pope will actually change.

Homosexual marriage: First, let's see what the Church teaches regarding homosexual acts. According to catechism paragraph 2357, "(Homosexual acts) do not proceed from a genuine affective and sexual complementarity. Under no circumstances can they be approved." Specifically with regard to homosexual marriage, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith of the Catholic Church issued a document, which included this statement: "... All Catholics are obliged to oppose the legal recognition of homosexual unions." This teaching isn't going anywhere.

Contraception: I would like to first point out that, though the Catholic Church is the only church today that is still opposed to artificial birth control, all Protestant denominations agreed

with it until the 1930s. The Church's stance against artificial birth control has never changed, and it cannot. As early as 195 A.D., Clement of Alexandria wrote, "Because of its divine institution for the propagation of man, the seed is not to be vainly ejaculated, nor is it to be damaged, nor it is to be wasted." Nearly 2,000 years later, the Catholic Church still proclaims this truth, calling every conjugal act that deliberately interferes with procreation "intrinsically evil."

Finally, perhaps the most controversial teaching today is that of male-only ordination. A common reaction when reporters asked the faithful what they thought of John Paul II was, "I like the man, but I don't agree with his opinion on women's ordination." His opinion? That women cannot be priests was not merely John Paul II's opinion; it is an unchangeable doctrine of the faith.

In case there would remain any confusion about the issue, John Paul II issued this statement in 1994: "I declare that the Church has no authority whatsoever to confer priestly ordination on women and that this judgment is to be definitively held by all the Church's faithful."

Catholics and non-Catholics alike, do not be deceived by the media and a handful of dissident priests. The Church cannot change her stance on issues of faith and morals because she did not create them; they are divine laws, handed down from the time of the apostles. Condoms and birth control pills are not included.

Daniel Holthouse is a journalism sophomore. E-mail: daniel.holthouse@uky.edu.

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LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT CROSSWORD?

Return to Page 5

Men's golf rallies for first league title

St. Simons Island, Ga. — UK claimed its first-ever Southeastern Conference men's golf championship yesterday at the Sea Island Golf Club-SeaSide Course.

The Cats shot a 3-over-par 283 — the best round by any team during the championship — in the final round to finish the 2005 championship with a three-round total of 875, two shots better than second-place Auburn, at 877, at the course.

"I can't say enough about this team and the effort they've put in the last few years — they mean so much to this program and to me as a person," said head coach Brian Craig. "This is a monumental achievement for our program and every ounce of the credit goes to those guys. They've worked hard, not just this past week, but over their careers to get our program to this point. This team has a lot of guts and a lot of heart and I think, ultimately, that's what won it for us down the stretch."

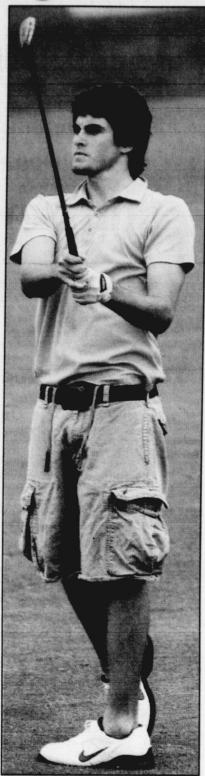
Entering the day, the Cats trailed Auburn by one shot. Senior John Holmes led the UK charge with a third-place finish at 215. Right behind Holmes was UK junior Matt Kohn and Florida's Brett Stegmaier, who tied for fourth at 217. Kohn shot a 1-under-par 69 yesterday, which was UK's best round of the day. Matt Wells also finished among the top 10, tying for seventh with a three-day total of 219 (70-77-72). Mark Blakefield fired a third-round 71 to bring his final tally to 225 (78-76-71), followed by Brandon Waldrop who shot an even par to finish 35th overall with a score of 228 (77-79-72).

"All five of these guys just played a beautiful round of golf today," Craig said. "For each of them to go out and shoot a 72 or lower on an extremely difficult course on the last day of the SEC tournament is a tremendous accomplishment."

This was the Cats' third title of the spring and the third SEC title for UK in the past three months.

The win secured an automatic bid to the NCAA Regional for UK.

In a last tune-up for the NCAAs, men's golf will host the UK Derby Invitational at the University Club on May 9 and 10.



FILE PHOTO BY SCOTT LOUHER | STAFF
UK junior Matt Kohn fired a final-round 69 to lead the Cats to their first Southeastern Conference title yesterday.

COMPILED FROM UK ATHLETICS REPORTS

Baseball still slumping in SEC

By Ryan Mabry
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The UK baseball team can't buy a Southeastern Conference series victory these days.

The Auburn Tigers defeated the Cats 4-3 yesterday at Applebee's Park to take two of three games from the Cats and send the team to its tenth consecutive SEC series loss. The Cats' streak of losses dates back to a series against South Carolina last year, when the Cats took two of three games from the Gamecocks in Lexington.

"Guys are hitting balls hard, on the nose — we just couldn't string it together today," said head coach John Cohen.

The Cats managed only five hits and left 11 runners on base in a game where one run made the difference.

Down three runs in the eighth, junior third baseman Shaun Lehmann hit a two-run home run to left field off Tiger closer Michael Nix, cutting the lead to one.

"I've been trying to stay inside-out throughout the whole series and hit the ball up the middle like Coach Cohen teaches," Lehmann said. "I got a good pitch to hit — he hung a slider — and I

just cleared my hands and got it on a good piece of the bat."

In the ninth, Scott Green came on in relief and made quick work of the bottom of Auburn's order, giving the Cats a chance.

With the Cats down to their final out, junior first baseman Michael Bertram hit a double to right-center field and was promptly pulled from the game in favor of pinch runner Collin Cowgill.

Kevin Caldwell then stepped to the plate, needing a single to tie the game, but he hit a hard fly ball that Tiger center fielder Bruce Edwards snagged for the game's final out.

"We got three outs in a row. We got the winning run at home plate and the tying run at second base," Cohen said. "We hit a bullet. As a coach, that's all you can do. So we feel good about that."

Freshman shortstop Ryan Wilkes credited the Cats' woes to the variety of speeds the Auburn pitching staffed showcased.

"They kept getting us off balance," Wilkes said. "They came with a slow guy at the start, and the next guy sped up a little bit, and the last guy is a pretty good closer."

However, Lehmann offered a different reason for the Cats' struggles.

"I just think that every time we hit the ball hard, we hit it right at one of their guys," Lehmann said. "That happens. That's our luck right now; we're playing very well as a team, and we're winning games — we're just not winning on the scoreboard."

Cohen gave Auburn some credit but then went back to a familiar refrain — lack of experience.

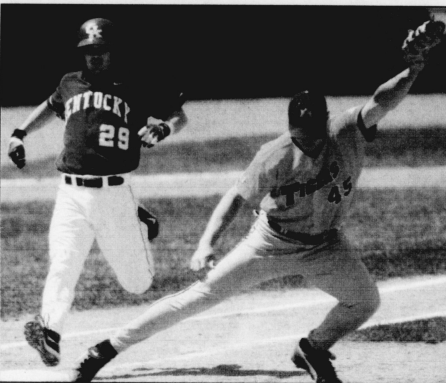
"All of these guys (Auburn's upperclassmen) have failed in this league, which has allowed them to succeed also," he said. "That's where we've got to get to. We've got to get to having a nucleus of 75 percent of the club with that kind of experience, and then you start moving it forward."

"I know I sound like a broken record, but our guys will take something away from this (loss)."

E-mail
rmabry@kykernel.com

Auburn v. UK 3				
Auburn	301	001	100	-4 11 3
UK	010	000	020	-3 5 1

F. — Donaldson (7), Springer (2), (16) Bertram (8), (10) — Adair (1), UK (1), (2) — Thomas (12) (11), (13), Grace (9), Bertram (6), (8) — Donaldson (2), Lehmann (4)
W. — Caldwell, 2-2; L. — A. Albers, 3-4
T. — 3:51 A. — 5:51
Records: Auburn 25-14 (8-7), UK 18-16 (12-12)



UK senior infielder JB Schmidt tries to beat the throw to first base yesterday at Applebee's Park. Schmidt was out, and the Cats fell to the Auburn Tigers 4-3. The loss meant UK dropped its 10th consecutive Southeastern Conference series, a streak that dates back to last season. With two losses in three games with Auburn, the Cats fall to 18-16 overall and 2-12 in the SEC.

KEITH SHAWLEY | STAFF

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