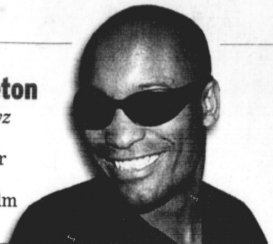


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POLITICS

## E-board hears SG election claims

**Debate: 4 of Hayes' claims heard by E-board Tuesday; Robinson withdraws his claims**

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

Of the 35 election violation claims filed by Ben Hayes, runner-up for Student Government president, the Election Board of Claims heard only four of them at its Tuesday hearing.

Election Claims Investigator Mike Hamilton brought only

those claims he thought should be further researched before the E-board.

"My job is to examine whether good cause has been shown that a violation occurred," Hamilton said.

Hamilton also chose not to bring one of SG President Tim Robinson's four claims before the E-board. This particular

claim was the one that Robinson thought was the most relevant, and its absence led him to withdraw all of his claims.

"I don't think the others merit the disqualification of anyone," he said. "This is what any plaintiff should do."

Hamilton did not act on behalf of either side but as a "facilitator" presenting each claim. Each side was then able to respond to the claims heard by the E-board.

The E-board first discussed Hayes' claim that the Robinson

campaign hung signs on city telephone poles, violating city ordinances.

Mike McDonner, a second-year law student speaking on behalf of Hayes, said Robinson should be held accountable even if he was not punished by the city.

"Once again we find Robinson breaking laws. We need someone to be a good representative of UK," McDonner said.

E-board members heard the claim that Robinson was allowed to stamp and hang his campaign

posters before the other candidates. Robinson said the claim was unfounded and that the constitution was followed — his group just arrived first.

"This is just to conjure up some conspiracy that's not there," Robinson said.

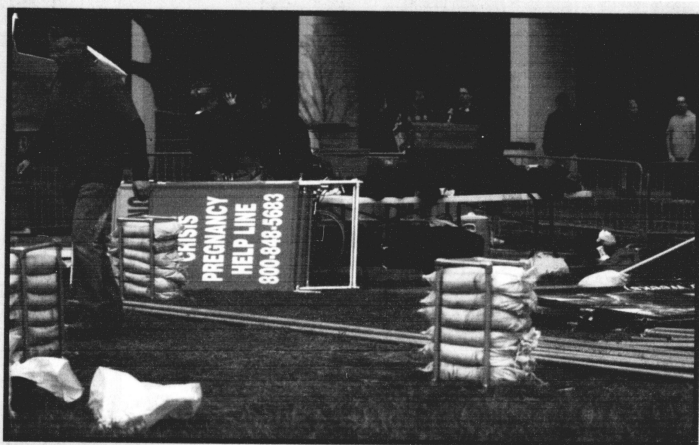
Hayes also claimed Robinson used SG resources, including a cell phone and the SG offices, for his campaign. Robinson said this was also untrue.

The last claim heard was that Robinson violated copyright laws by using the Daft

Punk song "One More Time" on his campaign Web site. Robinson said his site did not use the entire song, and that it falls under the educational exception.

Both sides were confident the E-board would decide in their favor. A written decision is expected in the next few days, but Hayes said he expects the debate to continue.

"We fully expect to go to the Supreme Court," Hayes said. "Maybe then we can bring up some of the other claims that weren't brought up here."



### Moving on

Students help take down the Genocide Awareness Project displays after its second day on campus. GAP, which arrived Monday, compared abortion to genocide, presenting an exhibit of graphic signs to express its point. The project is now headed to the University of Louisville, where it will be held today and Thursday. Like at UK, the project will be located in a high traffic area, said Fletcher Armstrong, southeast regional director for the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, the center that organizes GAP.

UK is the first Kentucky school visited by GAP, which has been at 35 schools in the past four years. The project began in the spring of 1998, when GAP visited Penn State University. Armstrong said that staying at a school for two days serves several purposes. One is that many students are not on campus every day. Armstrong also said that displaying the images for two days gives students more time to talk with GAP workers and have their questions answered.

"Initially people are kind of shocked by (GAP), then they go home and have questions about it," he said.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

### TOWN & GOWN

## Colleges ponder downtown move

**Proposal: Law, business schools may relocate to new buildings; response has been positive**

By Kristi Martin  
STAFF WRITER

A proposal to move the UK College of Law closer to downtown Lexington is getting positive reaction from the school's administration, faculty and students.

The study, released Friday by Ayers Saint Gross, a Baltimore, Md., consulting firm, suggests that the College of Law should be relocated to a new building on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, near Memorial Coliseum.

UK College of Law Dean Alan Vestal said he welcomes the idea. "This is a possibility worth looking into," he said.

The study recommends a closer link between the UK campus and downtown Lexington.

The proximity of the new site to downtown would make the College of Law more accessible for Lexington lawyers and some students.

"Moving the college closer to downtown would make it easier for students because many work in law offices in the area," said Steve Barnes, a second-year law student.

The law school's potential new location would also create more foot traffic in the area for other aspects of the college town plan, but the buildings would be constructed on exist-

ing campus parking lots. To compensate for the lost parking space, a multi-story parking garage would be built on campus and funded by UK.

Allison Connelly, director of the UK Legal Clinic, said she welcomes the move but has reservations about the parking issue.

"A move for the College of Law would be a good idea if there is enough parking to accommodate clients of the clinic," she said. "Our program is here to serve people and we need to be able to provide services for those clients; in particular, a place to park when they are using our services."

The UK Legal Clinic would share a new building with the College of Law. Currently, the clinic and law school are in separate locations.

And the College of Law would not be the only UK school moving.

The plan also relocates UK's College of Business and Economics to the same area, to a new building between Martin Luther King Boulevard and Rose Street.

Vestal said he is positive about moving closer to downtown.

"Moving law and business within proximity of each other is an interesting idea and one that should be looked at very closely," he said.

CITY

## Mayoral debate draws sparse, older crowd

**Issues: Candidates talk about college town, ensuring young people stay in Lexington**

By Alonso Soto Joya  
STAFF WRITER

With primaries on the rise, the four mayoral candidates took center stage Tuesday night to debate in one of the most competitive Lexington mayoral elections in more than 10 years.

The competition is fierce because Mayor Pam Miller is stepping down after holding the office for the past 10 years.

The two-hour debate did not attract many of Lexington's younger residents, leaving more than half the seats in the Kentucky Theatre empty.

Despite the lack of a young

crowd, all four of the candidates — Scott Crosbie, Jim Gray, Teresa Isaac and Ann Ross — gave their opinions on issues concerning students and young professionals.

The college town project, a joint program to revitalize downtown and bring more businesses close to UK, was one of the topics of discussion.

While the candidates had different perspectives about issues in Lexington, all agreed on attracting and keeping young professionals in the area and working more closely with UK.

"Young people are the life of the city," said Gray, a con-

struction executive, who also compared young people to the blood of businesses. "We have to prevent the hemorrhage, create vital urban centers and re-activate downtown."

Isaac, an LCC professor, mentioned many of UK's achievements in cancer research, saying that a joint effort between the university and the city was needed and a critical aspect to developing Lexington.

"Lexington has the potential to be an intellectual capital ... We need to encourage more participation with UK," Isaac said.

Ross, former vice mayor, said the city is currently going through exciting times because of the college town project.

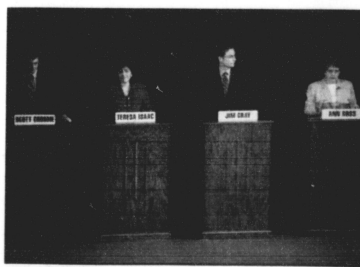
"We need to keep people in-

formed and use university resources," Ross said. "We've got a university at our back door."

Crosbie, a UK graduate and Urban County Councilman-at-large, said his participation in the university as a two-time member of the Board of Trustees gives him a more personal connection to UK and is a strong aspect of his campaign.

Crosbie served on the board when he was the Student Government president. Crosbie also said his current involvement with the local government is also helpful to his campaign.

"I'm a strong advocate to develop a partnership with the university," Crosbie said. "There is an opportunity to make a long lasting relationship with UK."



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Scott Crosbie, Teresa Isaac, Jim Gray and Ann Ross debate at the Kentucky Theatre for the Lexington mayoral position Tuesday night.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### Director to leave for similar job in S.C.

Paul Willis, who has been UK's library director for the past 28 years, is leaving to take a similar job at the University of South Carolina. He will serve as associate vice provost and dean of the libraries and instructional services. Willis has worked at UK libraries since 1966 and became director in 1973.

### Danzers place 5th in competition

The Wildcat Danzers placed 5th in the National Dance Association competition held April 5-6. As one of the top 5 teams, footage of their competing will be featured on ESPN later this month.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Group OKs lawsuit against Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — The final group unanimously approved a proposed settlement Tuesday of a year-old lawsuit that accused Cincinnati police of harassing black people for decades. Scott Greenwood, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Ohio, said the agreement allows police to have a voice when it comes to police-community relations and allows for verifiable checks on uses of police power. All 27 members of the ACLU in Ohio who voted on the tentative deal approved it. The ACLU was the fourth and final party to approve the proposed settlement reached last week.

### Clergy speak out against displays

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ten Commandments displays are inappropriate on government property because they "seek in some ways to dictate a religion," the leader of an interdenominational organization of clergy said Tuesday. The right places for such displays are in homes and churches, said Rabbi Kenneth Kantor, president of the Covenant Association. Due to a growing interest among counties to display the commandments, Covenant Association leaders gathered at the Vanderbilt University Divinity School to show their opposition. The association represents about 60 Middle Tennessee congregations.

### 25 charged in charity scams

NEW YORK — Twenty-five people were charged Tuesday with using a variety of schemes to steal nearly \$150,000 from charities helping victims of the World Trade Center attack. Those charged included a 48-year-old homeless man



### PEACEMAKER:

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday he would meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as well as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon this week, and he offered U.S. observers to monitor a truce he hoped to broker. Powell said he was optimistic his intensive round of meetings could lead to negotiations to create a Palestinian state alongside Israel. "Time is of the essence" for ending Middle East violence, Powell said after meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. He is seeking greater Arab participation in the peace process as well as an immediate end to Israel's military offensive. It was the first time Powell had said expressly that he would meet Arafat during his trip to Israel, where he arrives Thursday night and plans talks with both sides through the weekend. The Palestinian leader has been isolated by Israeli forces in his headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah. Israel said it wouldn't try to stop the Powell-Arafat meeting. Powell said he had spoken to Sharon on Tuesday and the Israeli had reiterated "his commitment to bring this to an end as quick as he can."

who allegedly hired 13 other homeless people to help him steal more than \$100,000 from the Red Cross and another charity, Safe Horizon. Since Sept. 11, 76 people have been charged with similar scams.

### Space shuttle heads into orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle Atlantis zoomed toward the international space station Tuesday on a journey to deliver the station's backbone — a 44-foot-long girder that is the foundation for further expansion of the orbiting outpost. Monday's launch of Atlantis and its crew of seven astronauts was filled with drama right to the very end. Stiff wind at the launch pad in Florida threatened to further delay the start of Atlantis' 11-day mission.

### NYC mayor says he liked smoking pot

NEW YORK — Mayor Michael Bloomberg stares out from the full-page ad in The New York Times, a quote bubble emerging from his mouth. The quote: "You bet I did. And I enjoyed it." The question: whether he had ever smoked marijuana. Bloomberg's remark, made to a New York magazine reporter last year before he was elected mayor, has become the centerpiece of an advocacy group's advertising campaign urging New York City to stop arresting and jailing people for smoking marijuana. The \$500,000 campaign will feature bus shelter signs and telephone booth posters carrying the quote.

### Study: Pill promises to prevent cancer

SAN FRANCISCO — A pill long used around the world to treat dry mouth may help protect against lung cancer in lifelong smokers, a study found. The drug appears especially promising for former smokers, who still face a higher-than-usual risk of lung cancers years after they quit. The preliminary study, released Tuesday, found that the medicine reduced the risk of new or worsening precancerous growths in the lungs of longtime smokers by about 22 percent during six months of use. Experts say large-scale testing will be necessary to show that the approach truly lowers the risk of lung cancer, but they say the latest findings make biological sense.

### Gov't credit cards used at casino

WASHINGTON — Interior Department employees used government-issued credit cards to pay their rent, withdraw money at casinos and buy jewelry and furniture, an audit found. Almost three-quarters of the department's 79,000 workers have government credit cards, and the agency's inspector general found myriad problems with use and oversight. Some 1,116 former Interior employees still had active charge card accounts, but the report found no evidence of activity on them. Some reviews of purchases "were done inadequately or in a perfunctory matter, some were not done on a regular basis, and some were not done at all."

### Study: Change attitudes on drinking

WASHINGTON — A study showing 1,400



### TOO MUCH TV:

Christina Ricci says she learned how to be an anorexic in her teens by watching TV movies about eating disorders - which are supposed to dissuade people from such behavior. "I did get all my tips from a Tracey Gold Lifetime movie on anorexia. It taught me what to do." The 22-year-old actress says in the May issue of Jane magazine. "There was also one on HBO, starring Calista Flockhart when she was really young. She was bulimic and anorexic. She'd vomit into Tupperware containers and keep them in her closet. It was so crazy to me that for some reason it was appealing." Now at 5-foot-11 and 98 pounds, she says she doesn't struggle with food anymore. "No more than anyone else does - like the rest of the ... women in the world." Ricci, a new guest star on Flockhart's series "Aly McBeal," stars in the upcoming movie *Pracac Nation*, based on Elizabeth Wurtzel's book about her battle with depression.

college students are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents should change the views of people who see drinking on campus as little more than a rite of passage, researchers and university officials said Tuesday. The federally appointed task force that issued the report plans to distribute the study to college presidents, along with findings about which anti-drinking strategies work and which don't. Task force members stressed a need for colleges and communities to work together to fight what they called the "culture of drinking" at U.S. colleges.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Palestinian gunmen kill 13 in ambush

JENIN, West Bank — Palestinians ambushed Israeli troops in the cramped quarters of a West Bank refugee camp Tuesday, setting off a suicide bomb trap in a narrow alley and firing on soldiers in a courtyard, the military said. Thirteen Israelis were killed, the biggest blow to the army in its West Bank offensive. The carefully planned double attack in the Jenin refugee camp also wounded nine Israeli soldiers. A military spokesman said a rapid series of blasts went off in the alley — one of them detonated by a suicide bomber — and collapsed part of a building on several soldiers. Defying U.S. demands that Israel's 12-day-old campaign wrap up without delay, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon vowed "Operation Defensive Shield" will go on until it fulfills its mission — "the destruction of the infrastructure of the terror groups."

### Karzai vows to rebuild Buddha statues

BAMİYAN, Afghanistan — A year after the Taliban blew up two towering ancient Buddha statues, Afghan leader Hamid Karzai promised Tuesday to rebuild them, calling their destruction "a national tragedy." Funding the project will be no small task for this nation's bankrupt administration. But the interim prime minister said rebuilding the statues was part of reconstructing Afghanistan, a nation devastated by war for over two decades.

Compiled from wire reports

## Corrections

In a story about the University Senate Tuesday, the reporter was incorrectly informed that the grade definition changes were because of grade inflation. The changes were due to a difference between the wording of the definitions of "C" and "D" and the wording of UK's probation policy.

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# Harambee celebration pulls black graduates together

**Recognition:** Event's sponsors hope to applaud seniors, improve UK atmosphere for minorities

By Nicole Foster  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the National Association of Black Social Workers and the Black Student Union are "pulling together" to host a celebration for all graduating black seniors.

"We wanted to honor the seniors and bring everyone together," said Velesha Smith, president of NABSW.

Organizers were inspired for the celebration at a national convention where a Harambee celebration was held.

In Swahili terms, Harambee means "pulling together" and that's what the event's organizers hope will result.

"The celebration that we have is an adaptation of that and it serves as a rite of passage," Smith said.

Seniors will be recognized for their efforts and given a chance to interact with other students and their families. Afterwards, a party will be held for the graduating seniors.

Smith said UK is in dire need of an event like this.

"Although UK has a diverse student population, it is still very separate here and not all events cater to everyone," she said.

Keisha Carter, president of BSU, echoed Smith's feelings. "I think this event is definitely important because the African-American population at UK is so small," she said. "If we could aid in promoting retention and graduation (among black students), that's great."

Black students constituted 5 percent of UK enrollment in 2001. The number of black students at UK increased by 33 percent in the past decade.

"(This event) could assist UK in recruiting more minority students," Carter said.

NABSW was formed last January.

Miranda Martin, vice president of NABSW, said the group wants this event to be a tradition every year.

"It's all about passing the torch to other students," Carter said.

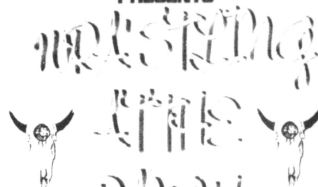
**Celebrate, we will**

The Harambee celebration will last from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 19 at The Kentucky Inn. Admission is free for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors before April 12 and \$5 afterward. The afterparty begins at 10 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m.



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MESSAGE

# Yale to reimburse drug offenders

**Money:** Federal law denies financial aid to convicted drug offenders; Ivy-league school will assist current students affected by the law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Skirting a federal policy, Yale University will become the fourth college in the country to reimburse students who lose financial aid because of convictions for drug possession.

Yale joins Hampshire College and Swarthmore College in adopting such a policy in response to the federal "Drug-Free Student Aid" law. Western Washington University gives a scholarship of \$750 to those who lose aid.

The Ivy League university will not reimburse students

convicted of drug offenses other than possession, The Hartford Courant reported Tuesday.

The law prohibits students convicted of drug offenses from receiving federal financial aid.

Under the law, students lose their aid temporarily or permanently, depending on the severity and number of offenses.

A Yale representative said the policy was designed to retain students and provide continuity in their education.

"It comes from a desire that Yale students not have their education interrupted because

they could no longer afford school," Yale spokesman Tom Conroy said.

Conroy said university officers approved the change and told students of it last week.

The law has been in effect since 1998, but only since President Bush has been in office has it been enforced.

By early March, about 47,000 of the 10.5 million federal aid applicants for the school year faced possible denial of aid because of the law, according to the U.S. Education Department.

Yale administrators say no Yale student is a part of

that group. Groups that support Yale's decision call it a powerful statement that will spur momentum for their cause.

"This sends a message loud and clear not just to the education community, but also to the lawmaking community," said Darrell Rogers, the national outreach coordinator for Students for Sensible Drug Policy.

Under the federal rules, those with one drug-possession offense are ineligible for federal college aid for one year after conviction.

A second drug-possession or first drug-sale conviction means ineligibility for two years.

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**TONIGHT**

**Barnhouse Effect.** 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.  
**Lozan Leet & the Live.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**The Wallers.** 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

**THURSDAY**

**Keith Sykes.** 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

**Bonepony.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$6.

**HITone Flyer.** 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Tickets cost \$3.

**Mofro.** 10 p.m. Top Cat's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$7.

**FRIDAY**

**Over the Rhine.** 9:30 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.

**The Hub w/ The Altered Statesmen.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**SATURDAY**

**Catawampus.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$4.

**Born Cross Eyed.** 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$4.

**The Shantee.** 10:30 p.m. The Mad Frog, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$5.

**TUESDAY**

**Josh Rouse w/ The Damn Rathers.** 9 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

**Sound Tribe Sector 9.** 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$10 - \$12.

**Club Dub Sessions.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$2.

**Coming Soon**

**Lucero.** 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$4.

**String Cheese Incident.** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$27.50 in advance, \$29.50 at the door.

**The Bottle Rockets.** 10 p.m. Friday, April 19. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

**Merl Saunders & The King Johnson Band.** 10 p.m. Saturday, April 20. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$12.

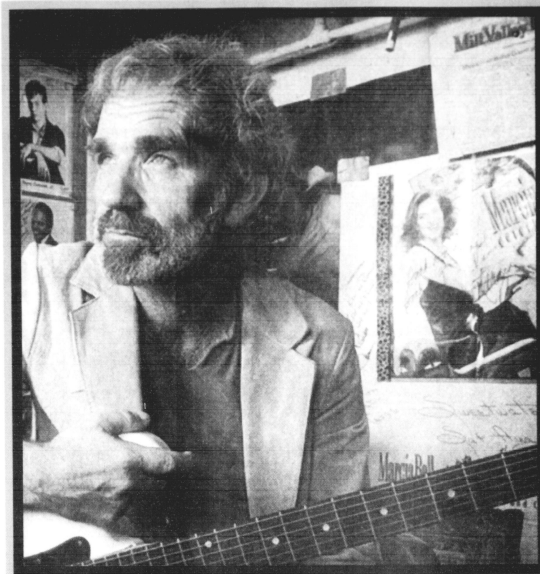
**Chitarra Rhythm Section w/ Barnhouse Effect.** 10 p.m. Saturday, April 20. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**Ween.** 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$25 and are available online at [www.ween.com](http://www.ween.com).

**Shugga Daddy w/ Permant Daylight.** 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 24. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**Disco Biscuits.** 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 24. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.

**JJ Cale.** 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$31.



**Wearing a white Stetson hat . . .**  
 Rock legend J.J. Cale will be playing at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25 in the Kentucky Theatre. Cale is the writer of such rock 'n roll staples as "After Midnight" and "Call Me the Breeze."

**Green Genes w/ Left Foot Down.** 10 p.m. Saturday, April 27. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

**Alison Krauss.** 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 29. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$30-\$33.

**Dexter Grove.** 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 1. Barrell House Brewing Company, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$6.

**Ekostick Hookah.** 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 1. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

**Rufus Wainwright.** 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

**Stone Temple Pilots.** 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 1. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$39.50.

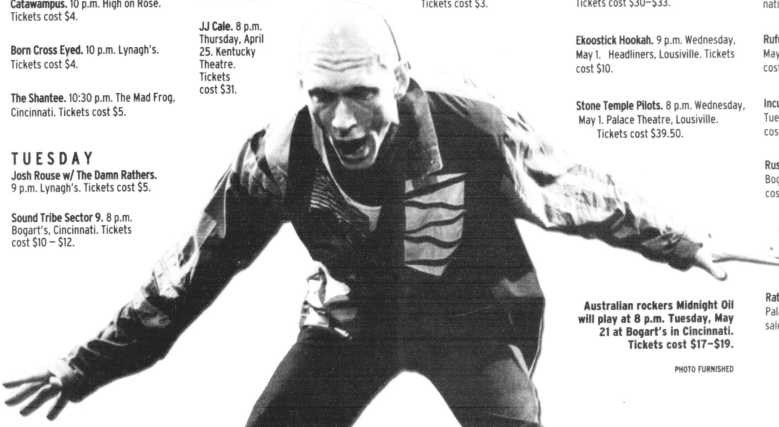
**Incubus w/ Hoobastank.** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$25.

**Rusted Root.** 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 8. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$22.50.

**Midnight Oil.** 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17-\$19.

**Australian rockers Midnight Oil** will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17-\$19.

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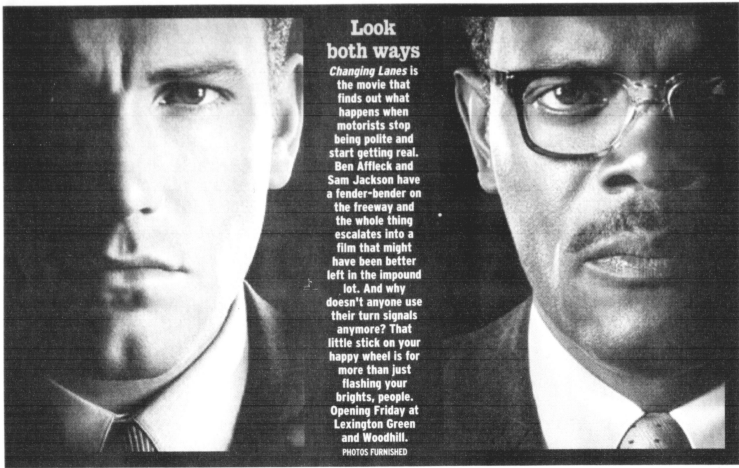
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MOVIN' MOVIES

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This week, traffic troubles meet romantic road trips



**Look both ways**

**Changing Lanes** is the movie that finds out what motorists stop being polite and start getting real. Ben Affleck and Sam Jackson have a fender-bender on the freeway and the whole thing escalates into a film that might have been better left in the impound lot. And why doesn't anyone use their turn signals anymore? That little stick on your happy wheel is for more than just flashing your brights, people. **Opening Friday at Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

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**Big Trouble**  
Tim "The Toolman" Taylor stars in a new role that's neither an infinity-seeking toy spaceman nor a jolly old elf of vaudeville cheer. Indeed, the Arctic-dwelling Kringle would be quite uncomfortable in the Floridian framework of this Miami movie. With an ensemble cast that includes everyone you can think of, minus the flame-clad Tool Time straight man Al Borlin. I've heard he's doing auto parts commercials now. Either that or gardening equipment.

**National Lampoon's Van Wilder**  
First it was "Two Guys, a Girl, and a Pizza Place." Then it was "Two Guys and a Girl." Now I suppose it's just "Guy," striking out on his own and leaving all of his pepperoni dreams and anchovy wishes to the delivery boy of history. His new movie is guaranteed to be funny — in 30 minutes or less.

**High Crimes**  
Everyone's favorite star of hockey posters' past returns in something of a rehash of previous roles. She stars opposite Morgan Freeman, just like in *Kiss the Girls*. And she's in a plot of confusion where her husband is hiding things from her, just like *Double Jeopardy*. I suppose she'll at least know how to handle the situation appropriately, but I think Ashley would do better to stop making these carbon copy movies and just become a UK sports spectator full-time.

**The Rookie**  
Yet another entry in the debate for greatest baseball movie of all time. How would you vote? Perhaps you'd choose the classic *Field of Dreams*, casting your ballot in favor of corn field construction projects. Or maybe you'd acknowledge the "wild thing," giving the nod to the comedic *Major League*. My choice? Well, I've always had a soft spot in my heart for both biblical references and Christopher Lloyd — so I throw my pitch to *Angels in the Outfield*. (Honorable mentions to *The Sandlot* and *Rookie of the Year*.)

**Clocktoppers**  
Think of the campus chaos you could cause with the power to stop time. You'd always get to the parking spot you want before that other jerk. You'd be first in line at every campus eatery. And you'd never be late to class, because it wouldn't start until you decided to let it. But why even go to class? You could just sneak a peek at the answer key for all your exams, while everyone else in the room stood frozen like a "Saved by the Bell" time-out shot. Of course, you'd likely not be in college with such a powerful ability. The economic lure of paparazzi journalism would prove too great to resist. What? I was never in Angelina Jolie's bedroom — I've been standing right here the whole time. ...

**Panic Room**  
My future home is going to have one of these, along with a bunch of secret passages to confuse my kids in *Hide 'n Seek*. It'll be like that staircase from the Lounge to the Conservatory in *Clue*, or the Millennium Falcon's hidden cargo compartments. Never thought I'd be smuggling myself in one of these. And Lucas Jr., if you ever read this, look behind the dresser in the master bedroom. You may need a crowbar.

**Blade II**  
No turning into bats, and no mob of crazed townsfolk with pitchforks. All of the classic monster super strength, without that annoying "sunlight makes you explode!" thing. And though it's never addressed in the films, *Blade* is perfectly capable of eating an entire plate of garlic straight-up. That's a heroic feat in and of itself.



**No soul is safe**  
Directed by and starring Bill Paxton, *Frailty* is a dark film earning the same caliber of critical acclaim as past hits like *The Shining*. Taking place largely in flashback sequences, the story centers on a wanted serial killer known only as "God's Hands." Matthew McConaughey contributes as storyteller Fenton Melks, a character whose name earned him endless taunts in kindergarten. **Opening Friday at Man o' War.**

**Movie**  
Starring David Schwimmer as the voice of a nebula gas cloud, and Martin Lawrence as Kosmo, the comic-relief comet. **Lexington Green, Woodhill**

**Monster's Ball**  
It's the film that just won't die. People all over the nation are still under the weather with a severe case of Halle fever, and it's going to be a while before the plague is cured. If you happen to find yourself exhibiting symptoms of this Halle-tosis, the prescription vaccine *Swordfish* is available at a video store near you.

**Kissing Jessica Stein**  
In the grand tradition of *Searching for Bobby Fischer*, *Finding Forrester* and *Chasing Amy*, *Kissing* lures viewers to the screen by dangling an enticing participle. Also like *Amy*, *Jessica* deals with a female title character making choices about her sexual persuasion. Will she end up with a man, a woman or none of the above? Head downtown and take a ticket to find out.

**The Other Side of Heaven**  
A potato farmer from Idaho has the adventure of a lifetime when he leaves the bustle of busy Boise and travels to tropical Tonga. He goes there as a missionary, and his only regret is that he must leave his loving wife behind. They keep in touch by sending each other emotion-filled love letters through the frequently-used Idaho/Tonga direct postal service. **Opening Friday — Woodhill**

**Metropolis**  
The newest endeavor of Japanese animation to make its way stateside, *Metropolis* is a recreation of Osamu Tezuka's futuristic vision — a vision first established 50 years ago. Tazuki's comic book world features classic anime characters, like robots who don't know they're not human. The visual style of the film is said to be astounding, so this may be a foreign flight worth taking.

**Ice Age**  
The plots of animated children's films now encompass entire eras of history, but Hollywood isn't satisfied with just that. Watch out next year for a cartoon epic that predates all history — *Big Bang: The*

**Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring**  
This tale of fantasy and magic has been playing so long that soon an entire semester will have passed by during its run. It's been refreshed up recently, however, with the addition of new footage at the end of the film — preview shots for the upcoming *Two Towers*, scheduled to be released in this year's Christmas season. And if that's not enough, the double disc DVD release of *Fellowship* will happen this August, with an unheard-of four disc special edition set following in November. Tolkien fans have no reason to complain this year, and no reason to have any money left in their wallets either.

Compiled by Frame by Frame Editor Lucas Thomas

**No sugar, just spice**

April's big date movie is here, and it's got that Farrelly flare. *The Sweetest Thing* is a romantic comedy of errors, headlined by genre alumna Cameron Diaz — who hopes to have better success with hairstyling products this time around. Christina Applegate is Cameron's sidekick and Selma Blair is along for the road-trippin' ride as well. **Opening Friday at Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

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## Computers

I've been having all kinds of problems with my computer lately. I think I've put about 10 hours into working on it in the past few days, but it's still crashing, not opening programs and running too slow. I was trying to find how this could possibly be funny when just thinking about it makes me mad. I was e-mailed a link to lovedunpen.net where I found this very appropriate article. So, I present... computer errors in haiku.

A file that big?  
It might be very  
useful  
But now it is gone

You seek a Web site  
It cannot be located  
Countless more exist

Chaos reigns within  
Stop, reflect  
and reboot  
Order shall return

Aborted effort  
Close all that you  
have worked on  
You ask way  
too much

Yesterday it worked  
Today it is not  
working  
Windows is like that

First snow, then  
silence  
This thousand dollar  
screen dies  
So beautifully

With searching  
comes loss  
The presence of  
absence  
"June Sales.doc"  
not found

The Tao that is seen  
is not the true Tao  
Until you bring  
fresh toner

Windows NT crashed  
The blue screen  
of death  
No one hears  
your screams

Stay the patient  
course  
Of little worth is  
your ire

The network is down  
A crash reduces  
Your expensive  
computer  
To a simple stone

You step in the  
stream  
But the water has  
moved on  
Page not found

Out of memory  
We wish to hold the  
whole sky  
But we never will

Having been erased  
The document you  
are seeking  
Must now be retraced

Serious error  
All shortcuts have  
disappeared  
Screen, Mind, Both  
are blank

Three things are  
certain  
Death, taxes, and  
lost data  
Guess which has  
occurred

Well there you go, I  
couldn't have said  
it any better and I  
think that about  
sums up my on  
going frustration.

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## READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

## Purpose of GAP to inform public, not demonize women

I propose to Sara Sahni that she begin to take facts more seriously before she speaks for people like me who have lost relatives by the hands of Nazis. Although I criticize the fact that GAP did not anticipate the needs of women who have had an abortion or miscarriage by setting up a detour or counseling, I see an obvious need to show the public something seldom seen: the truth.

A picture is a truth that should not be ignored, especially when the price to pay is emotional pain due to making an uninformed decision. Former owner of one of the largest chains of abortion clinics, Eric Harrah, said that the financial incentive to coerce women into abortion "flowed like water" both from insurance and pharmaceutical companies. He even admitted that he and his colleagues would offer counseling, but not compassion.

Has Sahni read the opinions of the woman who pioneered the movement she readily defends? Margaret Sanger, the founder of the NBCL (now known as Planned Parenthood), the world's largest and most lucrative provider of birth control and abortion) was quoted in her 1939 "Negro Project" saying, "We do not want word to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population." The vast majority of abortion clinics in the United States are still sitting in minority communities.

GAP is not trying to "demonize women who have abortions," and any attempt to make it seem that way is a cheap shot and missing the point completely. It's about opening your mind basic images that cannot possibly be oversimplified.

Think. Research. This isn't about who's right or who's wrong. This is about basic truth in the form of a photograph. Visualize things the way they really are. No bunk. No lies.

If there's nothing wrong with abortion, no one should care if these pictures are seen by those who deem themselves ready.

JUDITH JAMINET  
ENGLISH SENIOR

## Financial cost of security for display not justified

I will never question any group's right to free speech unless I am indirectly forced to support its message. When UK allows events on campus that evoke emotions in people that are strong enough to warrant supervision by campus police officers, I am forced to support this simply by paying my tuition.

I have no problem with student groups paying for the cost of police protection required by their activities. But if UK is forced to provide the police to deter aggressive behavior, then all students are supporting these radical views whether they want to or not.

You cannot control people's emotions, but you can prevent problems from happening. This is not an issue of free speech. At a time when money is tight at UK, it should not be wasted to support any group's ideas about which the student population has such heated and differing views.

PATRICK WATSON  
ENGLISH SENIOR

## English students

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNISTS

## An old problem needs an old solution

Have you ever witnessed someone cheating on this campus? Your answer is probably yes. Cheating is becoming more sophisticated and more widespread by college students today.

The question on everyone's mind now is what can be done to fix it. The answer is simple: UK needs an honor system.

If an honor system were introduced here at UK, students would regain their integrity, and eventually UK would see a decline in cheating because of the concept of trust. With a significant number of students committing acts of plagiarism, an honor system is desperately needed.

Everyone at UK is affected by those who cheat. When students cheat, they not only hurt themselves, but their fellow students as well.

So, why do so many college students cheat? Some of the reasons include helping a friend, passing a class or even pressure from parents to make good grades. Cheating destroys a person's quality of education as well as UK's reputation.

If the problem of cheating is not solved soon, UK will no longer be seen as such an honorable and respectable university.

And when UK's reputation goes downhill, so does

the future for many students. It will be harder to get respectable jobs if employers know that a person graduated from a school known for cheating.

An honor system is run completely by students. Under the system, each student takes an oath to complete everything with total honesty. When students see others cheating they are urged to turn them in. The system also involves students, who would nominate an Honor Committee.

When the code of honesty is violated, the person responsible must go before the committee and plead his or her case. Members of the committee have the right to enforce punishment at their discretion without any guidance from teachers or other faculty members.

President Lee Todd wants to bring UK to the status of being one of the Top 20 universities in the country. An honor system would help achieve that result. Schools that are currently ranked near the top — Stanford, Duke, etc. — have had honor systems for years that have worked very effectively.

Those schools have a much smaller amount of cheating. UK, with the adoption of an honor system, could attract more of the honest, hardworking students it desires.

Honor systems are virtually free, financially speak-

## Joy Carr

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Vital decision should be left to the woman

With the arrival and departure of such an adamant and viscus group as the Genocide Awareness Project to UK's campus, the issue of abortion has been thrown front and center. The abortion debate has always been a swirl of religious, ethical, political and personal factors — it is perhaps one of the few issues to combine those components with such emotion and force.

Regardless of how visually offensive GAP's tactics are, the group provides another voice in the abortion debate.

So, what does the voice say? According to GAP's own Web site ([www.chrifn.org](http://www.chrifn.org)), they oppose abortion in every instance except tubal pregnancy, as the mother will die if the pregnancy isn't terminated, and there is no chance for the baby's survival.

While GAP is entitled to its opinion, their deeper motivations are quickly revealed. In their FAQ section, GAP responds to the typical question of allowing abortion in the case of rape with a question of their own: "What about the rights of the baby?"

This is pertinent when debating at what point a person obtains rights in their lives, but it ignores the other side of the issue. What about women's rights? Who decides which is more important?

Indeed, in response to the question "What right do you have to control what I do with my body?" they say, "You certainly have the right to control your body before you become pregnant. But once you become pregnant, there is another body — the child's. It may even be a male child."

Members of GAP seem to argue that one's personal freedom is negated by pregnancy. The U.S. Constitution doesn't recognize a reproductive function of a woman's body as a nullifier of her innate rights. And yes, you read it right, they seem to be implying that male babies are intrinsically worth more than female babies.

What it boils down to is the rights of the living versus the rights of those not yet born. The obvious danger GAP seems so eager to overlook is the fact that promoting fetal rights over women's rights reduces women to the status of a body organ — a womb with a function to perform.

Any true lover of freedom will agree that if you do not have the innate right to your body and mind, you have no freedom at all.

Any intelligent person must acknowledge that the transfer of rights from the living to the unborn gives human being status and all that comes with it to those not yet capable of even sustaining that life on their own, while denying the rights of life to those women already living.

Abortion is a complicated, difficult decision. Each woman who faces it has a unique set of circumstances, and who better than she to make that choice? No one is claiming abortion is emotionally uncomplicated; it is an intensely personal decision. But when any group steps in to dictate what a woman should or should not do with her own body, that is the abrogation of the right to life.

If groups such as GAP truly want to help children, they could start by taking a look at the hostile situation most of our mothers find themselves in. Such advocates could tackle the lack of solid father figures in single family homes or quality daycare centers, particularly for those whose income forces them to settle for less.

They could tackle the lack of accommodation for working mothers who want to nurse their babies, but who are unable to do so with no job flextime or on-site daycare facilities. They could lobby for real parents' extended medical leave for more quality time with newborn babies. They could go into the community and address the woeful lack of adequate park playground equipment, the lack of simple fencing around those same public areas and even the lack of sanitary diaper changing stations in most public restrooms.

America doesn't seem to be a place that is very mother-friendly to begin with. The last thing mothers, mothers-to-be, or daughters and indeed our nation needs is to completely deny the worth of our bodies and our right to govern them.

Joy Carr is an English senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Those who support honesty, hard work and integrity should join in the fight to bring an honor system to the school.





**CLASSIFIEDS**

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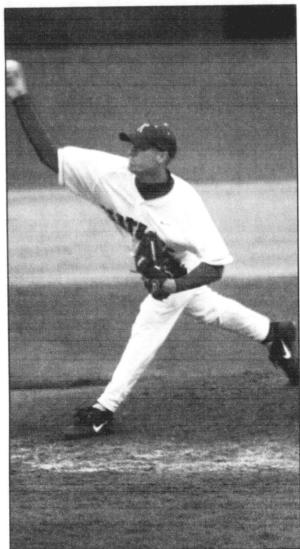
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BASEBALL

## Pitchers gain experience, confidence with 14-4 win



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**Corralled:** Cats use eight pitchers to tame Herd, Morris sets pace offensively with three-run double

By Jimmy Nesbitt  
STAFF WRITER

Eight different UK pitchers took the mound Tuesday as the UK baseball team defeated Marshall 14-4 at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

UK coach Keith Madison used four freshman pitchers, including James Rodriguez — who made his second start of the season. "Those guys really need some experience," Madison said.

"We've got some freshman that have good arms. We want them to grow and in order for them to grow they've got to get experience."

Many of the mid-week games the Cats (14-17, 3-9 Southeastern Conference) scheduled early in the season against non-conference teams were rained out. Madison said he uses these games to get some of his younger pitchers experience.

"We're glad that we're beginning to play more mid-week games," he said. "That way I can feel more comfortable putting young pitchers in Southeastern Conference games. They're talented enough to pitch in those games, they just need experience."

The Thundering Herd (10-15, 3-2 Mid-American Conference) got off to a fast start against Rodriguez. Senior left fielder Matt White led off the game with a double. After White scored on a double by junior first baseman Craig Dzedziejko, sophomore catcher Clay DeSantis singled. Dzedziejko scored easily, putting the Herd in front 2-0.

The first three batters reached base in the Cats' half of the first inning. Junior shortstop Brad Pickrell scored the Cats' first run on a single by senior first baseman Robert Newton. The Cats added two more runs in the inning and outscored the Herd 11-2 the rest of the way.

Junior center fielder Seth Morris highlighted the onslaught with a three-run triple in the bottom of the 6th inning. The blast came within a few feet of clearing the wall in center field, and Morris thought he had a home run. "I thought it was (going out)," Morris said with a grin. "I actually started jogging a little bit."

Morris wasn't doing a lot of jogging in center field. In the first few innings, Morris snared several line drives that were headed for the gap in right-center field. "A lot of people don't realize how much ground he can cover," Madison said.

"Seth's really playing well for us right now, defensively and offensively." Morris leads the team in runs batted in with 30 and home runs with 10. "To come out and swing the bat real well today and have great performances by our pitchers is a big momentum booster for us," he said.

The Cats are going to need that confidence when No. 3 Alabama comes to Lexington Friday, Madison said.

"You can't help but feel better about yourself when you play well," he said. "Going in against a team that ranked third in the nation you certainly want to go in confident."

**The rookie**

Freshman pitcher James Rodriguez got his second start of the season against Marshall Tuesday. He was one of four freshmen to pitch during UK's 14-4 win.

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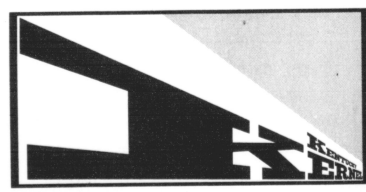
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