

WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high near 80. Cool tonight, low in mid-50s. Sunny tomorrow, high near 80.

WEENERVILLE Ween, with its newest release 'God Ween Satan — the Oneness,' plays Bogart's on Sunday. Preview, page 2.



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ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Funding only elevator solution

UK burdened with many key campus projects

By **Mat Herron**
Campus Editor

Much time may pass before the elevator in Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons becomes a reality, "unless someone comes up with the funding," Auxiliary Services Director Allen Riemann said.

UK has already allocated funds for major renovation projects. Among them are new emergency sprinkler systems for the residence halls; ethernet lines in the residence halls for e-mail and Internet access; and air condition-

ing in Holmes, Keeneland and Jewell halls, and the Boyd-Patterson Complex.

Because these projects — some of which are only in the beginning stages of construction — take priority, the elevator issue will likely take a backseat for a while, Riemann said.

The lack of an elevator won't even be that big of an issue when the W.T. Young Library opens Jan. 2, Riemann said. The library will house its own computer lab, and disabled students will have easier access to it.

"We don't have any handicapped students" in the towers, said Riemann, who said he has received complaints about the Commons from groups attending summer conferences at UK.

"They're either in Greg Page or on North Campus."

Still, Student Government Association President Melanie Cruz said disabled students' needs should be dealt

with more quickly.

"I don't think it's fair," Cruz said. "I still think we're excluding a part of the community — even though it's a small portion of the community."

Part of the problem with funding the proposed elevator project, Riemann said, is that UK Housing and Dining systems generate their own money for projects.

Not even allocated money stipulated in the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act goes into those departments, Cruz said.

Rather, the money goes toward the White Hall Classroom Building and existing facilities, she said.

Therefore, housing and dining fees would have to increase for Capital Construction to take on a new elevator project and other renovations to residence halls, Riemann said.

Finance senior David Mast said the increased fee is a small price to pay for total access — for all students.

"I think it's important for all the students to have access to all facilities on campus," said Mast, Holmes Hall director. "If that's what it takes, I would have no problem with it at all."

Overall, the construction expense for UK will be no small amount: Air conditioning in North Campus will cost almost \$7 million; \$1.2 million of which UK spent to get the chilled water line into Euclid. That project will go before the state legislature in January 1998.

The University will also spend \$1 million per building on insulation, excluding Blazer Hall, because the halls are so old, Riemann said. Plans for the ethernet installation, which Computing Services is also involved in, won't be finalized until December, but Riemann said it will cost about \$5 million.

Sprinkler systems are slated for installation next summer.

NEWSbytes

NATION AIDS is now the No. 2 killer among teens

ATLANTA — AIDS is no longer the top killer of the nation's young to middle-age adults, bumped down to No. 2 by a 26 percent drop in the rate of AIDS deaths between 1995 and 1996, the government said yesterday.

Accidents are the leading cause of death for people ages 25 to 44, and cancer is No. 3, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

NAMEdropping

Man hands out cash on birthday

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A mysterious, pony-tailed stranger stepped out of a white limousine and started handing out \$5 bills to tourists and shopkeepers — apparently as a birthday present to himself.

"Never mind who I am," he said. "Today's my birthday, and I'm going to give out money."

Compiled from staff reports.

Imani serves others

By **Scarlet Consalvi**
Staff Writer

As students begin to fill UK's campus this fall, finding a place to fit in may be a difficult and intimidating task. Many groups around campus make this process easier for new and returning students. One such group is the Circle of Imani.

"Within our organization we support ourselves, each other, and our community," said Crystal Spruill, agricultural engineering graduate student and Circle of Imani president. "I believe when we feel good about ourselves we positively influence our environment."

The group was founded in 1993 on UK's campus by six black women who were having a rough semester, said Kellee James, Spanish senior and Circle of Imani vice president.

"These six women struggled to establish an organization that encouraged the spiritual and mental steadfastness that had been the foundation of not only the African American community, but the American community," Spruill added.

According to Juanita Jones, psychology graduate student and Circle of Imani founding member, "The whole purpose of Circle of Imani is to give validity to ourselves as African American women."

Spruill credits Jones with writing the group's constitution. Jones and the other founding members stay involved with the group.

"I think that it's really an organization that is taking off this year," James said. "I think you will start to see a lot more of us."

One of the group's major goals is to begin a mentor program. Spruill said the group is now in the process of finding a target group of high school students. When this group is found, Circle of Imani members will meet with them and encourage them to further their education.

Another Circle of Imani goal is to set up an English scholarship in the name of one of their inspirations, Lulamae Fragg.

"The name Imani is a Swahili word that means faith, which is central to everything we do," James said.

She also said that symbolism is an intricate part of the group. The Egyptian Ankh is the symbol of the group.

The Ankh is a combination of the male and female symbols, and represents fertility and life.

The group's first general meeting is at 4 p.m. on Sept. 13 in 306A Commons Complex.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE William R. Willard (right) smiles as Dr. Tom Garrity presents him with an award for his community service. Dr. Jacqueline Noonan received the dean's recognition award.

Students recognized in College of Medicine

By **Jane Ashley Pace**
Contributing Writer

The UK College of Medicine held its annual fall academic convocation and awards day yesterday at the UK Hospital.

Awards day has been a tradition for the College of Medicine since 1964. The goal is to recognize scholastic achievement by students and teachers who have demonstrated great devotion and the college's faculty researchers, said Emery Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine.

"One thing that we want to do today is to honor those who have excelled during the past year, really to have given their best," Wilson said. "And we want to recognize those students."

In 1994, an academic convocation was added as part of the annual event. It was added to highlight the past year's accomplishments and to anticipate the goals for the upcoming year.

The convocation and awards day is also a chance for the college to sponsor a series of distinguished lecturers who address a current topic of major importance in medical education. This year's lecturer was Dr. Edmund Pellegrino.

Pellegrino, a nationally-known medical ethicist, spoke on "Covenant, Character, and Code: The Tripod of Professional Ethics." Pellegrino served as professor and chairman of the UK College of Medicine from 1989 to 1996.

In 1996, the UK Medical Alumni Association presented Pellegrino with an Honorary Alumnus Award for being the first chair of the UK College of Medicine. Pellegrino is currently at Georgetown University.

Several individuals were recognized for their outstanding work and contribution to the College of Medicine.

Dr. Jacqueline Noonan received the William R. Willard Dean's Recognition Award. The award, created in 1995, was established to recognize an individual who has given extensively to the college through service and great devotion over a considerably long time, Wilson said. Noonan will retire soon and plans to devote more time to education.

David Weaver, a third year medical student from Hendersonville, Ky., and Keith Hall, a second year medical student from Harold, Ky., received numerous awards. Both were recipients of the Excellence in Pathology and William R. Martin Excellence in Pharmacology Awards. Weaver also received the Excellence in Basic Clinical Skills and The Irving and Esther Kaner Memorial Award. Hall was the recipient of the Novartis Pharmaceutical Award.

Weaver said he isn't sure what specialty he would like to pursue. He is taking a variety of different classes to try to deter-



mine his interests.

This year should provide more opportunities to get hands-on experience by working with nurses and doctors at UK Hospital, he said.

"I was really honored to be recognized today," Hall said. "The hard work has paid off."

LCC looks at separate student government

By **Gary Wall**
Senior Staff Writer

For three years, Student Government Association Graduate Student Sen. Michael Tomblin has sat and listened to long discussions about how SGA should fund Lexington Community College's equivalent of a student government.

With a vote Wednesday night, the issue of LCC Student Association's funding from the SGA budget could be met by next year.

The bill requests that a committee study needs an LCC student government during the school year, so that they do not spend two hours discussing funding the group, like they did on Wednesday night.

LCC Sen. Hendrick Floyd sponsored the original bill that asked for \$6,835 to operate the office at LCC and pay for advertising, computer maintenance, programs and other services.

The Senate amended the bill to \$3,500, with the option for LCSSA to request more funding during the year if needed.

Floyd was disgusted with the outcome.

"It's a slap in the face for not only LCC students, but also for UK students," Floyd said Wednesday night after the vote.

"I think it is unjustifiable," he said after every amendment which would cut the funding.

The amendment was not the

only cut made in funding for LCC student governments.

For the past three years, LCSSA has received about \$6,000 from SGA to run its office at LCC.

During the summer Senate, when the SGA budget is written, the LCSSA funding was chopped to \$500.

The LCSSA was formed to better serve the needs and concerns of LCC students, Floyd said.

Sen. George Myers said by having LCSSA and representation in the UK SGA that LCC had dual representation.

Tomblin said that the LCC students should receive funding for one organization or the other, not both.

"Either keep representation here, (in UK SGA) and drop LCSSA, or drop representation here and keep representation at LCSSA," Tomblin said Wednesday night.

Last year SGA approved \$6,000 for the group. Floyd did not know how much the organization spent.

He added that much of the year was spent in turmoil as positions were re-filled several times during the year.

This fall 5,586 students will attend LCC. LCSSA and receive \$3,500 of SGA funds, which adds up to about 72 cents per student. At UK, about 20,000 students attend and pay a total of \$128,000 per year. This works out to be about \$6 per student.

LCC interim president James Chapman said that LCC is a much different entity from UK, and that many of its students do not get a chance to use the UK facilities.

In his final argument before the Senate passed the bill, Chapman said that LCSSA needs the money to implement programs that will affect LCC students. He added that the group has had a lot of problems and with the money the LCSSA could be able to make a history.

"This is the best solution," Myers said. "I'd like to see it at zero (dollars), while proposing the final amendment."

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Weening away from the NORM

Faux brothers to play Cincy

By Angela Anderson
 Contributing Writer

Ween will shock and surprise you — maybe even frighten you a little. They are irreverent, they are peculiar, and they are going to be at Bogart's on Sunday night.



LOOKING ahead

Ween plays Bogart's Sunday night with Chavez at 8. Tickets are \$12.

Fake brothers, Dean and Gene Ween (stage names), have been writing and recording since the age of 14, receiving their first record deal in 1990.

Since the first album, *God Ween Satan — the Oneness*, Ween has released six others, each not receiving much radio airplay but still attracting many devout followers.

Its newest release, *The Mollusk*, as usual, is completely different from anything Ween has ever done. The bizarre mix of instruments in the background of a few songs sounds almost techno inspired. The whole album does exactly what Ween wanted and that is to have a free-flowing, almost psychedelic surreal sound to it.

Recording *The Mollusk*, Ween spent most of its time at a vacation home by the ocean. The band wanted to make an entire record that had



BE MINE Fake brothers Dean and Gene Ween will showcase their latest bizarre offering 'The Mollusk' in Cincinnati on Sunday night.

a strong nautical sound to it. In the song "Buckingham Green" Ween tries its best at English accents and, even though short, it is probably one of the better songs on the album.

Describing Ween in one word would be difficult. The group is certainly entertaining and also somewhat confusing. It is surely the first to incorporate its unique musical styling, resounding vocals and erratic lyrics.

Ween's strange following seems to fill every concert hall it plays in every town. In a phone interview with one of the faux brothers, Gene Ween's reaction to touring was, "Mostly our favorite thing about [touring] is getting out there and playing the music."

Putting on a good show and keeping the audience interested in what they are seeing

(not only hearing) has always been a top priority for this mostly comedic band.

Dean and Gene Ween are said to "come alive" during performances, showing up in T-shirts and flip-flops, with a few six-packs of beer in their hands. They give their audiences what they want, if it be answering song requests or tooling around the stage acting out their bizarre lyrical inventions.

Ween has opened up for such bands as the Foo Fighters and Fugazzi.

Gene had this to say of their Fugazzi experience: "There were all these skinheads in the crowd and they hated us ... They started throwing things at us, beer cans and everything. We didn't care though, we were so strung out on drugs."

Author gives spiritual exercise

By Toby Brown
 Contributing Writer

Who are you and why the hell are you here?

In her latest book, appropriately titled *33 Golden Keys to Who You Are and Why You're Here*, Linda Anderson uses the basic teachings of Eckankar to attempt to answer these two most asked questions.

The religion, also known as the "Ancient Science of Soul Travel," boasts of followers in more than 100 countries.

Although Eckists include sixth century mathematician Pythagoras as one of their earliest followers, the religion itself only resurfaced in the mid-'60s. Eckankar is based in the unlikely Mecca of Minneapolis, Minn.

When I phoned Anderson for our interview, I was greeted by a recording of the same anonymous English voice that often accompanies ATM machines and customer service lines. The voice welcomed me to the Temple of Eck, and



Anderson

asked, as politely as possible for someone without a face, if I would please hold.

While listening to the gratuitous, Nantucket-style "please hold" music, I couldn't help but wonder what kind of person I was about to encounter. However, Anderson was very intelligent, and a rather pleasant conversationalist. Anderson is a playwright, lecturer, business woman, and, as she found necessary to include in her autobiographical information, a pet lover.

When asked why Eckankar is relatively unknown, Anderson points out that, "it is against the religious practices of Eckankar to try to convert people."

She also adds, "This is not a program where we try to get people to leave their religion and join this one. In fact, a lot of people study privately."

Another aspect of Eckankar which might appeal to those who have been jaded by the more mainstream religions is that Eckankar does not shun those who do not conform to social norms.

Anderson writes in her book that "individuality is respected and appreciated."

Asked if she encounters a great deal of opposition from other religions, Anderson replies, "I wouldn't call it opposition. Mostly, when people get to know us, they see that we are in support of all religions. We really feel that religion serves a spiritual purpose for people. We never see things as a competition."

In today's society, a bookstore without a spirituality or self-help section is virtually non-existent. Anderson's book is unique in that each chapter contains "spiritual exercises and techniques."

"Most of the people that come to my events have had a profound religious experience. They are trying to find answers to what happened to them," she said. "It is just so beautiful when you have an experience that proves to you, without any shadow of doubt, that you are more than your physical body. You are more than what you can see, feel, or touch. There is also an invisible side."

The majority of the book consists of stories of heightened "spir-

itual awareness" from Anderson herself, as well as other followers of Eckankar.

Anderson explains, "When you have had those kinds of experiences, it transforms you so much, and it consumes you with so much love and peace, that you want to have that again."

"Though the book's title suggests something more profound, most of the stories are of the typical blue light/overwhelming sensation of love variety. Which unfortunately, makes the book read like a bad episode of Unsolved Mysteries. Anderson's message certainly appears to have admirable and positive aspects. Although much like a daily horoscope, the book attempts to answer weighty questions with fluffy, nonspecific answers."

For those who are suffering from some form of intense spiritual void, or simply want to learn more about Eckankar, Anderson will hold a workshop at Joseph Beth on Sept. 19. The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. and will last for one hour, after which, the author will sign copies of her book.

L7 show harkens to grunge days

By James Ritchie
 News Editor

Between songs at Bogart's in Cincinnati, L7's bass player provided an anecdote that explained the kinds of audiences the all-female band once attracted.

It seems that at the group's first Bogart's show in 1992, a bouncer's head briefly served as a landing spot for a male audience member's er, genitalia.

Wednesday's show still carried the high energy that should be expected from some of the forefathers of the riot-grit subgenre of grunge. Usually dark and aggressive, sometimes sarcastically catchy, almost every riff L7 threw out created a stir in the mosh pit that formed near the stage.

The four members know how to put on a show like true rock stars, a skill their opening act Sweet 75 (featuring Krist Noveselic from

Nirvana) lacked. The band makes a conscious effort to reject traditional notions of feminine beauty. The unkempt hair, sloppy attire and exaggerated masculine posturing that come with this effort make L7 visually exciting in a way similar to White Zombie. There's always something to watch on stage.

While the band drew several hundred to the club and audience reaction was strong, L7 plays a style of music that belongs to the early '90s. People still like it enough to pay \$13 for a ticket, but I doubt too many people were at the club to see their favorite band. And I doubt many more bouncers will be feeling the weight of male sexual organs on their craniums at L7 concerts.

I wouldn't say L7 is a band on the way out, but it probably won't be seeing any increases in popularity. If it were ever going to be huge, that success probably would have come in the early- or mid-'90s, when its style was fresh and

unheard.

People just can't get as excited about the music as they could when the style was introduced. Alice in Chains and Pearl Jam still sell records because they gained such large fan bases early on. L7 didn't. But the group persists because of its novelty and obvious sincerity.

Two or three fans tried some crowd surfing, which was encouraging. But it just seemed like pretending — like they were crowd-surfing because that's what people used to do at concerts, in a different time and a different place.

I compare Wednesday's experience to what it must have been like to attend an L7 show in 1992. The crowd surfing of the past was the real thing. The moshing was the genuine article. People were experiencing it all for the first time.

For better or for worse, things have changed.

Lexington Blues Festival



The Robert Cray Band is set to play Lexington's 4th Annual Blues Festival at the Kentucky Horse Park. The Sunday show also features Jay Geils and Magic Dick, Tower of Power and legendary bluesman B.B. King. Tickets can be charged by phone at 281-6644.

To screw chickens is 'Divine'

'Flamingos' sets standard for film filth

By Luke Saladin
Staff Critic

I could tell you that no chickens were sexually harassed in *Pink Flamingos*.

I could tell you there are no hermaphrodites being seduced by sausage-loving rapists. I could tell you the movie was an allegorical period piece about feelings of alienation and the decay of values, set against the backdrop of a Baltimore trailer.

I could tell you this, but then you might actually go to the movie and lose faith in mankind all together. However, losing faith in mankind was never this funny.

Pink Flamingos has absolutely no redeeming values what-so-ever. It tells the story of Divine, a transsexual who holds the title of "Most Disgusting Person Alive."

Divine's title comes into play

when a couple, who happen to run an adoption agency for people who look like an Andy Warhol painting, decide to try and outdo her.

A battle ensues and Divine's family of Cotton, Cookie, and mother work to defend the title of "The World's Most Disgusting Person."

As is its intention, there is not much of a plot to this movie. It is a collection of some of the most hilariously disgusting scenes and people you will ever see over the course of 93 minutes.

The film was made in 1972 on a budget of about \$13,000 by John Waters, who got the money from his loving parents. The movie is being released to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

Waters got the idea to make the movie while traveling cross-country to attend the Charles Manson trial. During his travels he was amazed by how many trailer parks there were and how dis-

gusting they were. Waters decided to set out and create the world's most tasteless movie.

Watching *Pink Flamingos* is somewhat of an enigma. It's like watching a friend puke after drinking too much. You want to turn away because it's disgusting. You also want to watch because it's funny watching your friend's body contort like a Seagull who just swallowed an Alka-Seltzer tablet.

What the sky did for birds, *Divine* does for the tasteless. She holds birthday parties where puke is given as a gift and the entertainment stretches interpretive dance to whole new levels.

Of course, no self-respecting filth movie would be complete without sex. But no one has seen sex practiced quite like this. Whoever said humans could not practice asexual reproduction need look no further.

Rape, masturbation, sausages tied to penises and screwing

chickens to death also find their place in this celebration of sleaziness.

The movie's finale will live in film infamy not like the horse's head in *The Godfather* or the Death Star blowing up in *Star Wars*, but more like watching Kennedy getting his head shot on home video.

Pink Flamingos is not for the masses. The viewer won't get Forrest Gump saving the day with shrimp. The viewer won't get Brad Pitt discovering the secrets of life while fly fishing. All you get is the embodiment of filth, *Divine*, who has yet to relinquish her title.



MOVIE REVIEW

★★★★

(out of five)

'Pink Flamingos'

Directed by John Waters

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They live in our dorms. They take our basketball tickets. They take our parking spots. They even write for the Kernel. But until earlier this week Lexington Community College Students couldn't take our seats in computer labs.

Lab computers across campus now prompt for a user identification and password to weed out non-UK students from using the facilities. Initially, LCC students were among those weeded out as non-UK students according to the lab gods.

Now, however, the University realized their omission of sorts, and LCC students have the opportunity to set up accounts for lab use.

The intention of maximizing student use is well focused, but LCC students are not drinking from different water fountains and living in separate quarters. As long as they live on this campus and take part in campus events, they deserve access to university facilities.

True, LCC has their own computing labs.

They are labs, however, without the capability to handle the entire student body and furthermore, lack convenience for those students living on North Campus.

True, UK students pay more to attend to school — an argument for definite lines of delineation. But, there's no hiding the fact that LCC is an atypical community college in the sense that students enroll with the idea of a strong UK affiliation. Perhaps the problem lies in the University's failure to offer a clear distinction of roles and benefits.

IN OUR OPINION

The argument has to be contended from an "all or nothing" point of view. Picking at minor issues such as the use of computer labs is a futile attempt at gaining an artificial sense of separation. A separation that won't exist until the University breaks all ties with its K-Lot companion.

As it stands, LCC students are as much a part of UK's campus as many of UK's own. Until that changes, the argument over changing LCC's privileges are futile.

Preacher turns Student Center into a fiery hell

There is something I dread about Wednesdays. It has nothing to do with any of my classes. It has nothing to do with the food they serve in the dining halls. It has nothing to do with any of my friends. And it's not because there's nothing good on television on a Wednesday, even though there's not.

Instead, I dread walking by the Student Center Free Speech area every Wednesday at noon because I know someone will be there. You can hear him as soon as you start to descend the steps from Classroom Building. He's loud and obnoxious, and he doesn't really seem to care about anyone. He's known as "preacher man."

Being a public university, he is completely within his first amendment rights to be standing there, belting out the gospel as he believes it. He makes references to how we will all burn in hell if we don't get down on our knees and beg for forgiveness. In my opinion, he is taking his right to speak freely about the word of God and throwing it right down the drain.

It is very disheartening for me, a Christian, to see one person turning so many others off the good news of Jesus Christ and what He has to offer. Does preacher man really think that by standing on a pedestal and belting out his beliefs in a lecture format, he has abandoned the life and word of Jesus?

Jesus was a kind, compassionate man who took time to minister to people on an individual basis. He did not climb to the top of a mountain and yell at those who weren't behaving properly. He preferred to call those people to do likewise. He called people rejected by the popular culture and made them into his disciples. He exhibited a warmth and friendliness by inviting children as well as the old and sick to himself.

Preacher man, on the other hand, prefers talking to half the student body at once. He likes to stand on the wall in order to make himself more visible to see those people who don't fit his standards. I've never seen him offer to carry someone's books for them. I've seen him tell someone that they are 'shameful' because the student had long hair. I've never seen him attempt to talk to people who look lonely or sad.

You can not convince someone that Jesus Christ is real if you do not attempt to lead a life like Jesus did. And it seems to me that preacher man is doing a poor job

of living a life like Jesus.

I have more respect for those people who quietly volunteer their time at a local Salvation Army, or perhaps a local homeless shelter. I have more respect for those people who offer help to those in a particular class without being condescending and arrogant about it. Most people go about performing acts of Christian love and charity without having to call attention to one's self. I know, I've been the recipient of such acts many times in my life. It was my experiences with these people and not preacher man that led me to commit my life to Christ.

The presence of groups offering Christian student services is a wonderful forum to get to know others as well as Christ. How about groups such as InterVarsity, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Cats for Christ and Young Life? These are some groups that go out on an individual basis and invite people to a fun time without shouting Bible verses at them.

What? What? What? I can not tell you how many times I've tried calling someone on a Thursday night only to hear "Sorry, I went to Campus Crusade." I don't think it's become one of the most popular student gatherings for no reason, do you?

Maybe you've noticed the rash of "contemporary services" at area churches, with the extensive use of music and drama to teach people about Christianity. This trend recently developed when people finally realized that the traditional 'stand and deliver' method just wasn't getting the job done. Who likes to sit around for a half-hour and be told just how far under we are? Isn't that the job of a school professor? Sorry, I get my daily dose of that already.

I know there are people out there who don't believe in heaven or hell or anything pertaining to such. So I know you must have a very negative impression of Christians when you hear the preacher, man every Wednesday. I urge you to not pass judgment on the rest of the Christian world due to the actions of one man.

Instead, try going to Campus Crusade on a Thursday night sometime. Or go to a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, or any other student organization that is centered around Christ. That way, you'll have the opportunity to see what Christ's love and behavior is really all about. And they won't shout Bible verses at you, I promise.

Kernel Columnist Matt Ellison is a journalism sophomore.



Matt Ellison
Kernel Columnist

READERS' forum

UK should make push to help gay community

To the editor:

This is a big week for the Louisville Board of Aldermen's vote on a proposed gay-rights ordinance. While such a similar ordinance was defeated in 1992 and 1995, it appears there is potential for hope this year.

An ordinance of this nature would amend the city's human-relations laws to make it illegal to discriminate on the grounds of sexual orientation in public accommodations, housing and employment.

I would think out of respect to the gay community, this is the least we could do for them. They have been discriminated against for years. Let's make a major push to allow them equal rights and while the issue is hot in

Louisville, it needs to be addressed in Lexington as well as the rest of Kentucky.

Christopher J. Clements
graduate student

Computers not for LCC

To the editor:

Ashley, having been here for as long as you, I learned that in order to get a computer, one cannot be nice and assume that people will be considerate and allow you to take the available computer because you were there first. Instead one has to lunge at the computer as if it's a fumbled football, a feat I have accomplished many times and one which would make Hal Mumme proud.

Having been a lab consultant, I can say that whole sign up thing was ineffective. In order to ensure you get the computer ahead of everyone else trying to "steal" it, we would have to check your ID, assign a computer, escort you and make everyone stand in a line as if

we were in grade school. So my advice is to do what I do when I am not in the safe haven of the help desk — strategically move in, printing; Closing an application; Packing up; Then lunge for the loose computer. Good Luck.

Imad Khan
economics senior

Grammar lesson needed

To the editor:

Thank you for printing my previous letter, but next time, please refrain from adjusting correct grammar. That letter, after your editing, made me look like I need to go back to English 101. You took out a word that was necessary for proper sentence structure and combined my last two sentences into a run-on sentence. Maybe your editors need to go back to English 101.

Ashley Vancil
biology senior

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.kyk-ernel.com for more letters to the editor.

INFORMED SOURCES

"KIDS WERE going to the bathroom to feed their pets, or having to think about who was going to watch them. It was putting a lot of stress on them."

David Engelson, principal of a Connecticut elementary school that banned the popular beeping cyberpets.

'Janice' pursues passionately in privacy of cyberspace

Junk e-mail needs to be totally eliminated

If, as with most parts of the Internet, one were to compare junk e-mail to some aspect of a roadway, it could be viewed as a bug on the windshield of the Information Superhighway.

Each day as I sit down to my computer and log on to my service provider, I am bombarded by ads for pornographic web sites, revolutionary new weight-loss pills, picture-scanning service and get-rich-quick schemes.

That's not to mention those pesky e-mails from some lady named Janice telling me that she saw me in a chat room, she'd love to talk with me, and I can call her at 1-900-HOT-CHECK for only 50 cents a minute.

To prevent my tracing the e-mail to its

source and to get me to open it, most of the junk e-mail I receive has a forged address and a fake subject line like "Why didn't you write back?"

Every once in a while one actually looks like it might be from someone I know, so I will hesitantly open it, hoping it's from Billy-Bob, my long lost cousin swept away in the great hog stampede of '92.

As I read the first few sentences from Janice, though, I realize I've been burned, again.

Frustrated and angry, I test exactly how much force I can apply to the "delete" key as I wipe the e-mail from existence, pondering methods of doing the same to the sender.

I broached this subject with one of my closest friends a few weeks ago, complaining about how junk e-mail really bothers me.

His response was that junk e-mail is simply one of the costs associated with being online, and that I didn't have any reason to complain. It only takes a few seconds to sort through and delete the daily batch of junk e-mail, he argued, and it's very much like mosquitoes on a camping trip, it comes with the territory, and you just have to accept it.

David Hicks
Kernel Columnist

I firmly disagree with this attitude. Junk e-mail is not one of the inherent costs of being online.

My usage of the Internet is not a license for any and all advertisers to harass me on a daily basis.

If advertisers had any sort of cost involved in their advertising, I wouldn't mind so much, but they can send me as many e-mails as they like at almost no cost to themselves. This creates a totally open forum for the most asinine products

ever conceived.

Advertisers send e-mails to as many valid addresses as they can obtain, whether they believe the recipient may be interested in their product or not. There is no market research, no stamping, not even a trip to the mailbox to drop off the envelope. It's simply too easy for them to harass Internet users, and for that reason, thousands of advertisers do it.

Yes, it only takes a few seconds of my time to delete those e-mails every day, but at what cost to my emotional well-being? Sure, each one is small in itself, but when taken as a whole, measured over a month or a year's time, the amount of frustration they bring me and other Internet users is significant.

Currently, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and Nevada all have enacted bills banning junk e-mail. The Netizens Protection Act of 1997

is currently in a subcommittee of the federal House of Representatives.

It echoes many of the regulations already enacted by the aforementioned states, banning any unsolicited advertisement e-mails from business, while allowing e-mails from companies with whom an Internet user has a pre-existing relationship, as well as in a few other select situations.

This federal bill has 19 co-sponsors in the House of Representatives, so I doubt it will have any problems passing, but just in case, please write to your representatives in the federal House of Representatives and Senate and tell them you support this bill. If not for your own sake, then for my own mental stability.

And for crying out loud, someone call Janice and ask her to stop e-mailing me. Kernel Columnist David Hicks is a computer science sophomore.

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1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL...
1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL...
1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL...
1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL...

PERSONALS

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2 I WANT TO WIN FREE STUFF...
3 I WANT TO WIN FREE STUFF...
4 I WANT TO WIN FREE STUFF...
5 I WANT TO WIN FREE STUFF...

CROSSWORD puzzle

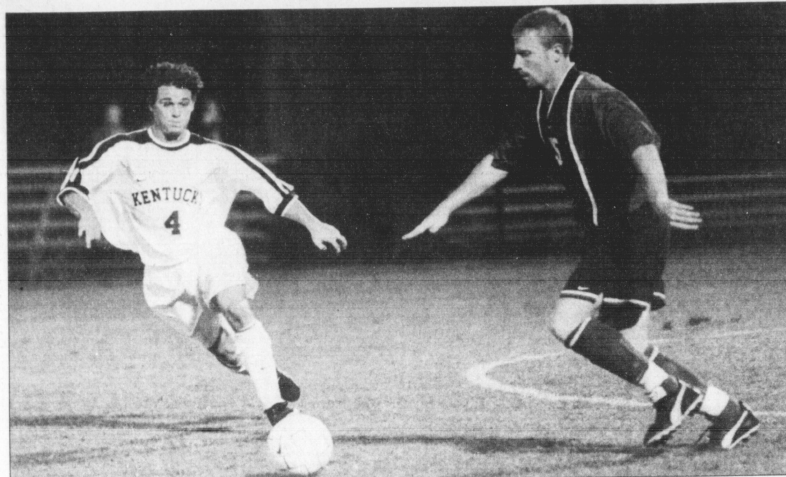
ACROSS 53 Quitting time for the early shift?
1 Minute amount
5 Completed
9 Ready for the picking
13 Nevada lake
61 Nevada lake
62 Tad
63 Lasso
64 Divulge (secrets)
16 Hindu prince
18 Hindu prince
19 Shopping center
20 'Pink Panther' role
22 Wallet stuffers
23 - Were
24 Data holder
24 Nevertheless
26 Hair gear
30 Owl
34 Pseudonym
35 Explorer
36 Bud's partner
37 Sheep peel
38 Nap
40 'Perry Mason' star
41 12/24, e.g.
42 Character marker
43 Sea duck
44 Flannery cake
45 Greek letter
46 Sternbeck's - Row
47 Fruit drink
48 It's a long story!
50 Basketball officials

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Large crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and various clues for across and down words.

Additional text at the bottom of the page, including contact information and small advertisements.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

ROOM TO WORK WITH UK: Sean Mondelli jukes by a Cincinnati defender in Wednesday night action. The Cats had several quality scoring chances, but were forced to settle for a 1-1 tie. Big blue looks to extend its record this weekend against Louisville on Sunday.

Cats earn, miss chances in tie

Coach happy with team's playmaking

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

Wednesday night was a case of missed opportunities for the UK men's soccer team as they tied Cincinnati 1-1.

"If ever there was such a thing as a heartbreaking tie, that was (Wednesday)," UK coach Ian Collins said. "One day we're going to break out here, and I pity the team that's on the other side of the field."

The Wildcats had numerous opportunities to score early, including a couple of shots by Sean Mondelli that were saved by Bearcat goalie Mike Mobley.

"In the first five minutes, we could've had three goals," Collins said. "The goalie made two unbelievable saves on Mondelli."

UK is struggling to get the shots to go in. The chances are plentiful, but the shots don't seem to find the back of the net. However, Collins is positive about the future. He says things will come together; it's just a matter of time.

"It's encouraging that we are creating so many good chances,"

Collins said. "The brand of soccer we're playing here right now is the best it's ever been here. The play of the first 60 minutes would fit in anywhere in a top 10 program."

The Bearcats managed 11 shots against the UK defense, and few were the kind that UC wanted. The Wildcats' defense stepped up to the task yet again, limiting the number of good looks at the net UC received. The lone first half goal came when UC's Myron Vaughn put the ball in the net past UK goalie Chris West, who had come out to defend.

Just before the half, UK lost sophomore midfielder Lee Baker to injury when he and UC's Andrew Kean went after a ball, and Kean's head smashed into Baker's face. Both went to the emergency room, but Baker is comparatively OK.

"There's nothing broken, nothing fractured," Collins said. "He's got a few cobwebs in there that he needs to shake out. He's a little

woozy. The other guy actually got nine staples in his head."

Less than five minutes into the second half, UK tied the game when Rick Dengelegi's shot was deflected into the goal by UC's John Galazka. The one goal would figure to be pivotal, as neither team would score in the remaining 40 minutes of regulation, nor the 30 minutes of overtime.

Collins was very pleased with the effort of the team as a whole, and says it should help them going into Sunday's game against Louisville.

"I thought the first 45 minutes were the best soccer we've played all year," Collins said. "We were smooth, we were fast, we were together. Cincinnati's a good team, and we made them look very, very bad for a long time."

The Cardinals are 1-2 on the year, with a 2-0 win over Belmont, Wednesday night serving as their first victory. They are led in scoring by freshman Justin Prather and senior Michael Martinek.

The Cats are a little tired after going 3-0-1 in an eight day period. However, there is no time to relax as the two rivals are ready to face each other.

"We never take it easy. We always demand a lot out of our players, be it physically or mentally," Collins said. "Louisville is a solid team. They're ready to put the gloves on and go for scrap."

After Sunday's game, the Cats go to Las Vegas to face Nevada-Las Vegas and Fresno State. They then travel to Bloomington to face the Hoosiers of Indiana. UK doesn't return home until Sept. 28 when they face Belmont. Collins and the team are encouraged by the support and acknowledge the edge the home-field advantage gives them.

Quiet Riot: Soccer fans muted at UK

By Katy Crossen
Contributing Writer

The scene at the men's soccer game on Wednesday, was a mellow anticipation for the awaiting cat fight between UK and the Cincinnati Bearcats. Leah Grandy, of UK's Marketing Promotions department, tried to make the event as lively as possible by playing the disc jockey at the event with popular music like "The Train" before the game.

During the team introductions to the fans right before the game, it was apparent the Cats were revved for the game. The players jumped up and down and clawed at the dirt with their cleats.

However, it was too early to tell if we would see the crowd go wild with, dare I say, The Wave?

Anthony Combs, one enthusiastic member of the crowd and a freshman member of the Student Activities Council, was in the stands to support the Cats and admire the athletes' effort.

"I come to every soccer game I can," Combs said. "I have no idea what's going on, but I have a hell of a time."

Combs finished our conversation by saying he would be the one to start The Wave.

"Two students at the game wanted to be identified only as Rob and the Woltman. They had a lot to say about the state of the crowd's enthusiasm, or lack thereof.

"I want to see the crowd going — this crowd is laid back," Rob said.

I asked Rob and the Woltman about the possibility of The Wave, and they said if it happened, they wouldn't mind.

"The fans should watch soccer games on TV," Woltman added. "They need to get pumped up."

Obviously the Woltman wants to see something out of the pages of Irish soccer.

Pass the Guinness, please.

Students aren't the only spectators at soccer games, and this game was no exception. The center bleachers were filled with a bevy of parents, relatives and area families wanting to see a good game. The most spirited fan at the game was

hear in the stands



Lee Baltzell, mother of UK player Brian Baltzell.

Lee Baltzell said the fans aren't as enthusiastic as they should be, so she tries to make up for it. At this point, I was in agreement with Lee Baltzell.

Where was the C-A-T-S cheer?

Where was the hootin' and hollerin' that Wildcat fans patented?

Where were the athletes of other sports, cheering on their fellow lettermen?

I was definitely losing hope for The Wave.

I wanted to go over to enemy territory to talk to some Bearcat fans. I wasn't afraid. I knew they wouldn't be mean to me; there were only five or six Cincinnati fans, and I knew I could take 'em.

I spoke to David and Kaye Mobley, die-hard UC fans and the proud parents of Bearcat goalie Mike Mobley.

"The crowd here is much better than in most places," Kaye Mobley said. "You all are friendly and don't harass the opposing team."

Well, what do you expect, honey? You're in the South now.

It appears that even though the crowd is mild-mannered at soccer games, they have a lot of fun. UK soccer games are known for their excellence in athletics, not for raucous crowds.

Who knows, maybe by the end of the season we'll see The Wave at a soccer game.

Anthony, we're counting on you.

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