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Cadavers give students hands-on anatomy lesson

Practice

First-year dental students (from left) Jessica Hill, Valerie Schell, Beth Peercy and Mitra Brown study a cadaver's arm in the gross anatomy lab in the College of Medicine.

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Gross anatomy: Students say working with cadaver difficult at first, but a great opportunity to learn

By Dustin Adkins
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The odor of embalming fluid overwhelms. The ashen skin of the cadaver waits for the first incision. And first-year graduate students wonder if their stomachs will hold.

It's day one of gross anatomy.

Beth Peercy, a first-year dental student, remembers the first day she saw the discolored bodies of the cadavers on the cold metal dissection tables. She remembers the smell that lingered on her clothes after she left the lab.

"Being in here about five minutes that first day did me in," Peercy said. "None of us knew how we would react to the cadavers. You hear all the horror stories."

Students in UK's colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences are required to take an intense course in gross anatomy, which includes exploring the human body through the dissection of cadavers.

Located on the second floor of the Chandler Medical Center, UK's gross anatomy lab has 24 dissection tables and an equal number of cadavers.

It's a room dreaded by many first-year graduate students. "Gross anatomy has the reputation of being one of the most difficult classes in medical school," said John Sallee, a first-year medical student who took the course last fall.

Sallee said undergraduate courses in biology and anatomy provide some preparation for dissection, but nothing can prime a student for the total experience. "It's a whole new world when you first walk in there," he said. "It's a very humbling experience."

Jessica Hill, a first-year dental student, agreed. "I don't think anything prepares you for gross anatomy. This is a lot different from anything we did in undergrad," she

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Donation options take many forms

By Dustin Adkins
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While college students prepare for life, many fail to consider the impact they could make after death. For those with an altruistic streak, there are many options for organ and body donation.

"In the US, there are over 80,000 people on the waiting list for an organ transplant," said Jenny Miller, education coordinator for Kentucky Organ

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WAR IN IRAQ

Troops confront Iraq's strongest military forces



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Detainment

Gurkha soldiers escort four Iraqi men stopped in a vehicle west of Basra, Iraq, Tuesday, to a waiting helicopter. Two Puma helicopters were sent out to intercept the vehicle with four Iraqi men on board. The men were taken off for questioning.

At home: Pentagon officials say war going well; congressman calls for end of 'immoral' war

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WASHINGTON — American ground troops are battling Republican Guard troops around Karbala, a holy Shiite Muslim city about 50 miles south of Baghdad, defense officials said Tuesday.

Heavy fighting raged as U.S. Army units battled parts of the Medina Division of the Republican Guard, Iraq's best trained and equipped forces. After airstrikes and ground fighting, the Pentagon's top general, Richard Myers, said the Medina Division had been damaged below 50 percent of its original fighting strength.

The action in Karbala marked the first major ground battle with Republican Guard troops, the main forces guarding the Iraqi capital. Myers and other military leaders have said the Republican Guard would have to be eliminated before coalition ground troops move on Baghdad and Saddam Hussein's government.

Airstrikes, artillery barrages and firefights with re-

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Former SG presidents reflect and offer advice

Memories: Issues facing old presidents included condoms in dorms and racist remarks from trustees

By Ben Fain
STAFF WRITER

After the Student Government presidential campaigns end, after the voting ends, and, eventually, after the chosen president's term and academic career at UK are over, a long road still lies ahead for the elected leader.

Former presidents Cyndi Weaver (now Crocker), Shea Chaney, Alan Aja and Melanie Bell-Cruz (now Cruz-Walsh) find themselves in various places along that road.

Weaver, who served from 1987-88, lives in Bowling Green, Ky where she is a lawyer raising three sons. She describes her term as "colorful," a word that also fits the election. She won by six votes.

One of the main issues during Weaver's tenure was when SG urged UK to put condom machines in residence halls due to the AIDS scare.

"It was such a controversial thing to do at that time. We got a lot of hate mail," Weaver said. "It surprised a lot of people that the medical

center and student health center favored condoms, but the administration came out (against) it."

Another heated event took place in April 1988, when former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, a then-member of the board of trustees, made a racist remark during a meeting. The committee had been discussing UK's 1986 decision to dispose of its investments in South Africa.

SG then approved a resolution calling for Chandler's resignation from the board. Chandler didn't resign, but Weaver still had to sit at the same table with Chandler.

As for Weaver's year as a whole, "It was a little stressful, but also real exciting, a good challenge," Weaver said.

Shea Chaney, who was student president from 1985-86 as a first-year-law student, still returns to the UK campus once a week. Chaney now serves as SG's legal advisor.

"It's a good way to stay in touch with the university without really working for it," he said.

Chaney practices criminal and family law in Lexington. After school, he worked for the Justice Department, then as a public defender, and later as a prosecutor.

"(Being SG president) helped me learn about group dynamics and how to try to balance everybody's interest and time," Chaney said.

Some of the most memorable successes during his tenure were the introductions of fall break and mid-term grades, he said.

Alan Aja, who served as president from 1996-97, is now working on his PhD in public and urban policy at The New School University in New York City. Aja, UK's first Latino student leader, traveled widely after leaving UK. He worked in Argentina with Amnesty International and worked with an environmental education program in Cuba. Aja returned to the U.S. where he took a job as a union organizer in Texas.

"(SG) helped me better understand how the university worked but also prepared me for future decision-making opportunities," he said. "I

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SG president's voice reaches city, university

By Keren Henderson
STAFF WRITER

In the 2002 Student Government election, less than 6 percent of the student population voted.

Kellen Baker, the board of supervision chairman for the 2003 SG elections, said low turnout stems from the fact that students who are not directly involved with SG have no idea what goes on inside SG. "Students are generally apathetic," he said. "Most don't know the candidates and most don't think they make a difference."

The president, with other officers from SG, is responsible for representing student opinion at many different levels.

The administration

The UK administration is always anxious to know what students want, said Pat Terrell, vice president of student affairs.

Terrell said that the SG president maintains a "close working relationship" with the university president, the senior executive president for administration and the vice president of student affairs.

"The president is the elected representative of

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Black Student Union endorses Hutchinson

By Andy Scheper
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After a lengthy debate and deliberation Monday night, the Black Student Union voted to endorse David Hutchinson and Lesli Proffitt as candidates in the upcoming student government election.

"We felt that their platform entailed the needs and views of the Black Student Union," said BSU President Albert Shumake. "Their policy stresses financial accountability and openness and honesty without biases."

The decision followed a debate in which each candidate addressed several predetermined questions, including the goals of the candidates, the lack of communication among minorities and SG, the fate of a questionable mural in Memorial Hall and proposed plans to deal with the budget.

"Currently (Rachel Watts' running mate) Matt Rippetoe is in charge of our budget. That's why we have a \$10,000 deficit. It's an embarrassment to the students and to the university," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson and Proffitt's campaign focuses on rearranging the SG office to allow more communication among students and officials and make financial records accessible.

Candidates Matt Falk and James Monroe expressed similar sentiments concerning finances. "Our budget will be published in the Kernel," Falk said. "It's your money being spent. You have a right to know where it's going."

"I don't see the diversity in the cabinet that I want to see," Brianna Shaffer, his running mate, said.

After the formal debate, the floor was opened to questions from the audience. Many students expressed concerns about minority representation on campus.

"People need to take a step back from their ignorance and realize that it's not just black and white," said candidate Rachel Watts. "There are all different kinds of people on this campus, and we're all here for the same reason: to get an education."

Quoc Nguyen, running for senator at-large, expressed admiration for Hutchinson. "David's not afraid to speak his mind and be honest no matter what the other candidates say," said Nguyen. "He always has more pro-active answers."

“Students should put pressure ... to keep educational costs down and affordable.”

- ALAN AJA, FORMER STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

CADAVER

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Hill, who admitted to feeling nauseous her first day, understands the importance of working with cadavers. "It's imperative," she said. "You don't fully understand what you're talking about in a two-dimensional book until you get hands-on (experience)."

Students receive a one-hour introduction to the facility before they begin their first incisions. "It's quite an experience to open up the body for the first time," Sallee said. "We start by making an incision all the way down the back of the person. We start peeling away various layers until we get to the muscle."

Students spend about two

hours in a lecture class, followed by two to three hours in the lab. Working in groups of six, they alternate between dissecting and teaching.

"Probably 100 students pass through the lab in a day's time," said Gary Ginn, coordinator of the Body Bequeathal Program at the UK College of Medicine.

"Some of them will come in after hours and study, and some of them are there because they have a class," Ginn said.

Dental students study the head and neck, while medical and health science students dissect the entire body. Scalpels, scissors and the occasional bone saw are some of the instruments used to perform dissections.

"A lot of the dissection is done bluntly with the separation of the tissue by the hands," Ginn said.

The UK lab is one of only two labs in the state that oper-

ates its own body-bequeathal program.

"Typically, the people who donate have educated themselves about the need," said Ginn, who is approached by many teachers, health care professionals and families. Most are near retirement age.

The lab receives about 60 new cadavers annually. At any given time, the lab and the nearby storage facility house about 130 cadavers. "The people I get in here are usually older folks who died of natural causes," Ginn said.

Ginn takes care of the bodies for the three to five years they spend at the medical center from embalming through dissection.

He uses refined embalming chemicals on the cadavers, unlike the diluted chemicals used by most funeral homes. "It's kind of like a refrigerator; you have the chance of growing mold," Ginn said.

After they are used, the bodies are cremated and the ashes returned to the families if they desire. Memorial services are held annually in the hospital auditorium in honor of those who donated their bodies to science. Students and family can attend.

Ginn said he does not think students should feel uncomfortable that they are learning from dead human bodies. "They should feel really happy for the individual because they knew it was going to happen and they wanted it to happen," Ginn said.

Sallee, whose father donated his body to science after he died, said he had mixed feelings about cadaver dissection when he first started the class.

"I viewed it as a great learning opportunity," he said. "These generous donors from throughout the state are willing to give the perfect gift after they die for us to learn."

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Donor Affiliates.

Last year, only 20,000 organs were transplanted.

Miller encourages everyone to consider becoming an organ donor.

Anyone from birth through age 75 is eligible to donate. They may do so by signing the back of their driver's license or filling out an organ donor card.

"The most important thing is telling your next of kin," said Miller. Those who fail to inform their families often don't have their wishes carried out, Miller said.

Allison Hensley, a biology sophomore, signed her license and made her wishes known. "Given the opportunity to save lives, I don't see why you wouldn't do that," she said.

Hensley's cousin received a heart transplant as a baby.

"Having a direct family member who has had a transplant has definitely made me more cognitive of the benefits of it," Hensley said.

Organ donation usually summons images of hearts, kidneys and lungs. However, skin, bone, heart valves and even corneas are among the body parts needed.

The Lions Eye Bank of Lexington receives eyes from local organ donors.

"It's either feast or famine," said Lisa Chamblin, technical director of the Lions Eye Bank of Lexington. "When you can do the surgeries, there are no eyes," Chamblin said. When one can't, there are often extra in supply, she said.

The eye bank can store corneas for only 14 days in antibiotic solution, so there is a constant need for donors, Chamblin said.

For those who wish to

benefit future health care professionals through education, brain and body donation are another post-mortem option.

The Sanders-Brown Center on Aging at UK Chandler Medical Center studies normal human brains in comparison to the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

The study only accepts the brains of people at least 60 years old. These serve as a better comparison to the Alzheimer's brains, said David Wekstein, associate director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

"Without these normal controls, we couldn't study Alzheimer's disease," he said. "It gives us an opportunity to learn more about normal, healthy aging."

Brains are often donated along with the entire body to the Anatomy and Neurobiology Department at the UK College of Medicine.

The bodies of donors are used in the gross anatomy lab

for dissection and teaching. Potential donors should contact the programs within the state they reside.

Gary Ginn, coordinator of the Body Bequeathal Program at the UK College of Medicine, meets all of his donors individually. He encourages them to consider the issue with their families.

"If their family doesn't want the body here, we will not accept them into the program," Ginn said.

Most of the potential donors who contact Ginn are near retirement age, but an understanding of the need for cadavers is what Ginn feels drives most donors to approach him.

Many students become aware of the need for cadavers while young, even if they do not choose to donate right away.

"Being exposed to the college atmosphere gives them the knowledge that bodies are needed for study," Ginn said.

Baseball coach announces resignation

Tradition: Keith Madison, UK's coach for 25 years, leaving to spend more time with family

By Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in 25 years, UK baseball will have a new baseball coach.

"In a lot of ways it's a very sad day, and in a lot of ways it was a happy day," coach Keith Madison explained Tuesday at a press conference in Commonwealth Stadium, where he announced his decision to resign after the conclusion of this season.

"I'm so thankful I had the opportunity to coach at the University of Kentucky for 25 years," he said.

He will end his tenure at UK because he wants to spend more time with his family. "I was spending 50, 60, 70 hours a week working," Madison said.

Madison said that the decision had weighed heavily on his heart. He explained that he wished to announce his decision now, rather than spring it on his team at the end of the year.

"If I had waited until the end of the season, that would have really cut them short," Madison said. He said that this year's team was going to have his utmost dedication to the rest of the season. "We're going to work hard. Every minute I've got with my team is

very precious."

Madison asked to meet with UK athletic director Mitch Barnhart on Monday. "It was an appropriate place to have a chat," Barnhart said. "We talked for about an hour about a lot of different things."

Barnhart also emphasized that the search for a new coach won't be rushed. Players expressed sadness and shock, but also pride and admiration. "Today before we went into practice he said he had something to say," said senior outfielder Gordon Tyler. "He's been a leader ... and a great guy, a great coach and a great friend."

"It was totally a shock," said senior pitcher Scott Wade. "He came to us and said it was the hardest thing he'd ever have to do. He's just a good all-around person, I couldn't ask to play for a nicer fellow."

"I grew up a big Wildcat fan," Madison said. "It was a dream come true to come to UK."

Madison began coaching at UK in 1978 under athletic director Cliff Hagan. He won 725 games at UK — more than any other baseball coach in UK history. He organized fundraising, not only for last year's \$4.2 million expansion work on Cliff Hagan stadium, but also the lighting installation in 1987 and renovation efforts of 1989.

Madison does not know if he will stay in Lexington. He said he will ultimately go wherever God wants me to be."



Madison

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Board hopes election runs more smoothly

Problems: Complaints of unmanned polling locations, unfair procedures have marred previous SG elections

By Jennifer Mueller
STAFF WRITER

Student Government is taking steps to ensure that elections run smoothly this year, after complaints of unmanned polls and unfair election procedures last year.

Kellen Baker, the chairman of the Election Board of Supervision, said that SG is working with student organizations on campus to recruit polling workers.

He said that they are concentrating on student organizations that have been reliable in the past years, and are asking anyone who signs up to be a poll worker to agree to arrive early and stay late.

Baker said that the board is also working with students at LCC to make sure that its polling place is manned. The poll at LCC will be open April 2 and 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baker said a list of polling places and times is available to students at the Student Government office.

Every polling place that was open last year will be open this April as well, with the exception of one poll at the engineering building and one at Blazer Hall. Those areas did not get much of a turnout last year, Baker said, so they will not be manned this year.

Removing these polls will allow for an extra poll to be placed in the Classroom Building, which was

a popular spot last year, said Baker. All together, there will be nine polling locations available, some with two polling machines.

"We're doing our best as an election board to make sure this is a fair election," said Baker.

Poll Times

Polls will be open throughout campus Wednesday and Thursday. Polls will be open at the following places and times:

Agriculture

Wednesday: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

B & E

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Classroom Bldg.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Commons

Wednesday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Law

Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LCC

Wednesday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Medical Center

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Center

Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WT Young Library

Wednesday: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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commissaire units have pounded Republican Guard units to the south, west and north of Baghdad for more than a week.

Military officials said the Republican Guard's Baghdad division, centered around the city of Kut southeast of Baghdad, has also been damaged to less than half its initial capacity. U.S. Marine forces fought in the Kut area Tuesday.

Warplanes pummeled Republican Guard units defending Baghdad on Tuesday and U.S. and British ground forces attacked Iraqi positions in key southern cities, around-the-clock combat clearing the way for an assault on Baghdad.

In Basra, warplanes dropped 500-pound and 1,000-pound bombs on an Iraqi complex to dislodge defenders who have kept British forces at bay for days.

"What you're seeing today on the battlefield in Iraq is a continuation of preparing the battlefield for a major encounter with the Republican Guard," said Navy Capt. Frank Thorp.

Responding to a suggestion from a Saudi official that Saddam step down to spare his country, Iraqi Vice President Tahya Yassin Ramadan replied: "Go to hell."

And in a speech read in Saddam's name, Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf urged Iraqis to wage a holy war against U.S.-led forces. "Strike at them, fight them. They are aggressors, evil, accused by God, the exalted."

Iraqi officials also said U.S. Apache helicopters at-

tacked a neighborhood in Hillah, killing 33 people and injuring more than 300.

The U.S. Central Command said it was investigating, but no Apaches were involved in any incident.

Marines claimed to have killed at least 80 Iraqi soldiers and taken dozens of prisoners in fighting near Diwaniyah. "They were shooting from buildings, from dugout positions, from holes, from everywhere," Cpl. Patrick Irish said.

At the Pentagon, Donald Rumsfeld and Richard Myers, the nation's top uniformed officer, emphatically defended the American battle plan, which has sparked controversy.

"Forces are coming (toward Baghdad) from the north, they're coming from the south and they're coming from the west, and the circle is closing" on Saddam, Rumsfeld said.

However, the war effort also received one of its most scathing reviews yet by a member of Congress.

Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich took his anti-war campaign to the House floor Tuesday, calling for an end to the fighting in Iraq to allow weapons inspectors to return. Kucinich, a congressman from Ohio, repeated the phrase, "Stop this war now," 10 times in his speech. He said the military campaign was built on "falsehood."

"This war has been advanced on lie upon lie," he said. "Iraq was not responsible for 9/11. Iraq was not responsible for any role al-Qaida may have had in 9/11. Iraq was not responsible for the anthrax attacks on this country. Rescue this nation from a war that is wrong, that is unjust, that is immoral," Kucinich said.

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now have a better grasp of how public institutions work." Aja recalled a time when the Black Student Union held a protest because they felt UK did not have enough policies to prevent discrimination. "It was a good sign for the university... a good stepping stone," he said.

Another high point in Aja's tenure came when President Clinton visited Kentucky during his '96 campaign and spoke at UK. "It was quite an experience because Kentucky was a swing state and he chose to speak at UK," Aja said. "It showed how much of a symbol UK is to Kentucky."

Melanie Bell-Cruz (now Cruz-Walsh), who served from 1997-98, was UK's last female SG president. After completing her undergraduate work, she earned her master's in Ohio State University in higher education. Cruz worked in fundraising for OSU in Los Angeles. "I now have a very unique perspective of higher education," said Cruz.

Tuition hikes, the planning of the Johnson Center and improving educational goals were issues for her, she said. "I enjoyed working with the students to improve campus environment," she said.

The most difficult aspect of her term came "as a student, trying to prioritize and trying to be a student and officer," she said.

All the former presidents offered advice to the next one.

Weaver emphasized the role of the Board of Trustees. "When you join the Board of Trustees and begin to work with administrators, it's easy to forget why you're there," Weaver said. "It's easy to get enamored with the administrators and trustees... don't forget that you're there for the students."

Chaney said presidents should be open to students. "Just make sure what you're an advocate for is what students want," Chaney said. "The more decisions you give the students, the better. Be open - do nothing behind closed doors."

Aja said to make the students' voice is heard. "Do not be afraid to dissent on the board of trustees," Aja said. "A great portion of students is on financial aid, and the university makes a great deal of money from athletic programs and donations from alumni. Students should put pressure on the administration and legislators to keep educational costs down and affordable."

Cruz said the whole experience is a learning process. "Make most of your experience," Cruz said. "It's a learning process."

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34,000 students. We take everything he says very seriously and to heart," she said.

President Todd is particularly interested in working with the SG president to enhance the sense of community on campus.

Board of Trustees

Russ Williams, board of trustees secretary, said that other BOT members listen closely to the student trustee because he is so close to situations on campus. The SG president controls 5 percent of the vote, the same as the other nineteen members.

Most BOT members are volunteers from off campus, with little contact with students, and must rely on the first-hand experience of the student trustee.

"Some students may fear that their representative is not taken seriously because they are young or for other reasons," Williams said. "I assure you that that does not happen. The student trustee's perspective is as important and, in some cases, more influential."

University Senate Council

The SG president automatically has a vote in the University Senate Council.

He also sets the tone for student involvement on the committees.

Jeff Dembo, chair of the University Senate Council, said that past SG presidents have not been as involved as they could be.

"We send out letters asking for students to sit on committees but have gotten very little feedback for students who can participate on the committees," he said.

He said that the Senate Council is one of the best places for the SG president to pursue student interests. He could seek to change the grading system, call for the full disclosure of teaching evaluations, or propose changes to the calendar.

Urban County Council

The SG president's representation extends beyond the university to the city of Lexington. The president, or his nominee, has a standing membership on the town and gown committee of the city council, designed to address problems affecting the city and the university.

District 3 Council Member Dick DeCamp said that he wants to see the SG president become more active on the committee. "We saw very little of the last student government president, and that's a loss because the committee is a very appropriate avenue for us to hear from students," he said.

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Horsemen's debut draws record crowd

In action: New indoor football team attracts fans with broadcast of UK basketball, high-speed football

By Tim Wiseman
STAFF WRITER

Wearing UK blue, fans streamed into Rupp Arena by the thousands on Saturday night. Usually, fans come to cheer their Cats in the arena named after the legendary basketball coach. But this time, they came to forget about the Cats.

On this night, more than 10,000 fans turned out to see the Lexington Horsemen take the field for the first time. The Horsemen kicked off minutes after fans watched UK lose to Marquette in the Midwest Regional Final on Rupp's large-screen televisions. The Horsemen fell to the Lake Charles LandSharks, 50-41, but the fast and furious action on the artificial turf gave fans something to cheer about.

This was a new experience for Lexington, as footballs flew indoors under the championship banners of UK basketball. Instead of Tubby Smith stalking the sidelines, this night saw Tony Franklin directing his team from the edges of the turf. Instead of UK's signature stifling defense, there was the Horsemen's high-octane offense.

The lights went down, fireworks exploded and the

crowd erupted as a thoroughbred galloped across the field. "Great crowd! Awesome crowd," said LandShark quarterback Tim Robison. "If I could play here every week, I would."

The crowd, a National Indoor Football League record of 10,004, welcomed the Horsemen with open arms. Rising to their feet, the fans gave the starting lineup a roaring welcome. Familiar faces took the field for the home team, including former UK football players Dougie Allen, Champ Kelly and Dusty Bonner.

Lexington received the opening kickoff and scored in less than five minutes as Bonner hit a streaking Martez Johnson for a touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, Brian Sivinski, another Lexington native, tried an on-side kick. The attempt was unsuccessful but proved what the Horsemen are all about — exciting, fan-friendly football. And the action on the field is just a part of that.

Team President Ron Borkowski made sure the entertainment was non-stop.

With each break in the action, T-shirts fly into the stands, music blares and members of the Lexington Fillies, the dance team, gyrate

in go-go boots. Fans participate in constant giveaways and contests, like the one in which couples answered questions about each other to win a free night on the town.

With all this going on, it might be easy to forget about the game on the 50-by-28-yard field. But quick scores, hard hits and bodies crashing into the boards grab attention. Even with the side shows, football remains the main attraction. And the Horsemen look capable of providing quality performances.

"They got a heck of a quarterback and a heck of a good scheme," LandShark coach Kip Texada said. "They're going to win a lot of games in this league."

On this night, the Horsemen were not perfect. Bonner threw five touchdowns and an interception, and running back Martez Johnson coughed up the ball a few times.

The team lost to the LandSharks, a division champion last season, yet the night was far from disappointing.

Franklin lamented his team's miscues, but he looked to the future.

"We will figure it out," he said.

The team may still be learning on the fly but it looks like Borkowski and the Horsemen organization have indoor football figured out.

Madison's fate was sealed with bad start, AD's hiring

It is hard to believe that Keith Madison, now in his 25th season as UK's baseball coach with his kids grown up, decided to resign at season's end because he wanted to spend more time with his family.

Was he not working 50-70 hours two years ago. What about decade ago or 20 years ago before UK's slide.

The reality is, Madison knew this would be his last season at UK whether he liked it or not. He probably knew it when Mitch Barnhart was hired as athletics director in June, but it became obvious when his Bat Cats struggled to their current 10-17 record, including a winless record in the Southeastern Conference.

By resigning, Madison saves face and will get a proper send-off for a 25-year coaching veteran.

The UK baseball program has been mediocre for a while, only finishing above

.500 once in the last six years and not qualifying for an NCAA regional since 1983. The Bat Cats' last NCAA win came in 1988 when Madison's team won its first three Northeast Regional games before being eliminated by Stanford.

But that doesn't mean UK is better off.

Madison was a good coach and a great administrator. He complained that UK's northernmost geography among SEC teams was to blame, but he also put more emphasis on educating his players on and off the field.

He developed a few quality major leaguers. Jeff Abbott, Jim Leyritz and Terry Shumpert all played a considerable number of Major League games. Shumpert, in his 14th season, hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday to spur on a comeback win for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

But UK was never a baseball hotbed like Stanford, Texas, Arizona State or even its SEC rivals. UK lagged behind Alabama, Florida, LSU and Mississippi State, where Madison began his coaching career as a graduate assistant.

To Madison's credit, UK lagged behind in funding also. Not until last season did UK build the Bat Cats an SEC-caliber stadium. Cliff Hagan Stadium, named after the AD that hired Madison, is still below average among SEC stadiums, though, and other schools are renovating.

The performance of Madison's teams may have slowed considerably in the '90s, but the program was largely ignored by its administration for years. As long as Madison graduated players and won more than half his games every other year, the UK athletics administration was content.

Madison's greatest fault might be that he got too complacent himself. With little pressure from UKA, Madison could rest on his limited successes the last decade. Currently with 723 wins, Madison never felt any heat until Barnhart promised a review of every UK sport at season's end.

Now the time has come for evaluation and change. Madison knew his fate, and chose to leave on his own terms.

Whether he wanted to or not.



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Local parks provide variety of pastimes

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Eli Weir, a student at Morton Middle School, lands a jump at the Woodland Skate Park. "This is the only place in town where you can skate and not get in trouble," Eli said.

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Spring fever: Parks provide cheap entertainment for students

By Brittany Clark
STAFF WRITER

With the weather getting warmer and the promise of summer luring us out of classrooms and into the outdoors, Lexington parks are an obvious destination for students looking to unwind.

With 96 parks in the area, it can be hard to pick a destination that has what you are looking for.

Stacey Dimon, information officer at the Lexington Parks and Recreation Department, said students can find inexpensive things to do, especially over the summer months.

"We are a bargain here at Parks and Recreation and have a ton of cultural events scheduled for this summer," Dimon said.

Basketball lovers who are looking for an outlet now that the Wildcat season is over can look at parks in their area, most all of which have basketball courts.

UK students can also join the men's Senior Dirt Bowl Summer Basketball League, which plays games Sunday through Thursday during the summer. A meeting will be held at Dunbar Center at 7 p.m. on May 15 for those interested.

Tennis courts are also a ubiquitous part of the Lexington park scene. The biggest is Shillito Park, located off Reynolds Rd. behind Fayette Mall, with 13 lighted courts. Woodland Park has four lighted courts as well as a solo tennis wall.

The not-so-familiar sport of disc golf can be played at not one but two parks, Shillito and Veterans Park.

"Disc golf is good for college students," Dimon said. "All you need to play is a disc or a Frisbee." Mike Morrow, a biology sophomore, learned about Veterans' course when a friend introduced him to the game.

"It is as challenging as regular golf, but it is a lot less serious and much more fun," Morrow said. Both Shillito and Veterans park have an 18 hole, par-3 disc golf course. Tournaments are often held as part of the Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA).

If regular golf is more your speed, there are six courses to choose from:



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Disc golf enthusiasts gather around the score table at the PDGA tournament at Veterans Park. Lexington has two 18-hole disc golf courses, another course is located in Shillito Park.

Lakeside, Tates Creek, Picadome, Meadowbrook, Kearney Hill and Avon. For those who enjoy activities other than organized sports, the aquatic centers at Woodland, Southland, Tates Creek and Castlewood offer swimming.

"Tates Creek has the newest aquatic center and a lot of college students live around there," Dimon said.

Woodland Park is also home to Lexington's only skate park. In-line skaters and skateboarders can "ollie" and "kickflip" until 10 p.m.

Fitness trails are accessible at 13 different locations. If you would rather run with your dog, there are designated areas in Jacobson and Masterson

Station Parks where four-legged friends can roam sans leash. Jacobson Park also boasts a fishing area and a marina for non-motorized boats. Paddleboats are available to rent.

If simple leisure is your only goal then Dimon suggests Masterson Station, Shillito and Jacobson Parks.

"They are probably the biggest parks with wide open green spaces."

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SG RESPONSES

On Tuesday, the Kernel endorsed David Hutchinson and Lesli Proffitt in the race for SG president. Candidates not endorsed were invited to submit a response of up to 800 words. These are their rebuttals.

Watts ticket promises advocacy

To the Students of the University of Kentucky:

Over the past four months, we have been working to secure the support of all students in our effort to bring a spirit of advocacy and accountability to Student Government. Our campaign has reached out to students from all backgrounds, and we are proud to have the support of a broad coalition of students.

We look forward to bringing advocacy to the forefront of Student Government. Students deserve representatives that work to make UK a better place for the entire student body. We want to be advocates for issues that are important to all students. *We want to be your advocates.*

We believe that Student Government needs to develop a better relationship with the student body. There is also a need for Student Government to communicate more effectively with the student body. If elected, we will create a student message line that students can call if they have an issue they need Student Government to address. We will hold public forums for students on important issues. We will survey you, the students, for your opinions.

Student Government needs a better relationship and better lines of communication with the university administration and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. Establishing a working relationship with the LFUCG will be a high priority in our administration. With better communication and greater trust between UK Student Government and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, we will work to lengthen serving hours in bars and restaurants and provide more events and activities for students under 21.

Services provided by Student Government can be improved and expanded. We want to increase the value you receive from Student Government for the fees that you pay. If elected, we will create a free Student Tax Service. Many students need assistance with federal and state income tax forms. We will start a tax service to help you complete your taxes. In addition, we want to expand the places you can use your Plus Account. You should be able to use your Plus Account to purchase tickets to football and basketball games, tickets to other UK events and on the campus vending machines.

Today and tomorrow are election days for Student Government. We seek the offices of Student Body President and Vice President because we desire to serve, represent and advocate for all students. We encourage you to find out more about our values and vision. We're going to be campaigning at the polls today and tomorrow, and we'd be happy to speak with you about our campaign. We're also interested in hearing your ideas about Student Government, so be sure to share those with us, too. We don't believe that your Student Government should tell you what you want, but that your Student Government should listen to what you want. We promise to serve the student body as a voice of representation and an arm of action.

We're humbled by the support that has already been shown to our campaign. We hope to have your support in our effort to put advocacy first.

Rachel Watts, an integrated strategic communications sophomore, is running with Matt Rippetoe, a history and political science sophomore. View their Web site at: www.advocacyfirst.com.

... we desire to serve, represent and advocate for all students."

Falk will demand more from SG

"We will not wait around for problems to arise while taking positive action for students."

We know that Student Government has tremendous potential. We will deliver on the promise of a Student Government that focuses on real issues that affect students:

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- Your tuition just went up another \$600, but you can't even use the W.T. Young Library. We will ensure that W.T. Young library is open 24-hours again.
- If Student Government had the opportunity to save lives, should it? We will expand Safe Cats to include a Free Weekend Ride Service to prevent drunk driving.



Matt Falk
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

• You're 21, you're paying for housing, but you can't even drink? We will work with the administration to make portions of campus go wet.

• Cooties are no longer an excuse! We will sign, seal and deliver a 24-hour visitation policy.

• Do you trust Student Government? We will restore integrity to Student Government by publishing our budget in the Kernel, keeping the student body updated on our progress and strictly enforcing the rules. We will not wait around for problems to arise before taking positive action for students. We hope that you join FALK and MONROE in demanding more from Student Government.

Matt Falk, a finance and management junior, is running with James Monroe, a management and economics junior.

Jewell and Shaffer: 'leadership that counts'

There are many things that Brianna and myself feel that we can bring to student government.

First and foremost, we want to bring you "leadership that counts." We want to do this by making Student Government "the Students' Government." You as students pay fees for student government and we want to use those as effectively as possible. We want to provide events for you, the students, but we will strive to get support from local businesses so these events won't be as costly.

We want to work with the Student Activities Board to provide some of these events to you. This will make more funds available in the Senate allocation fund, which is the fund that gives money back to the students and their respected organizations. We want you to feel free to come to SG for whatever funding your organization may need. SG will not be the student government for a select few as it has been in the past. Rather Student Government will indeed be for the students as it should be.

I have been in SG now and I have seen both good and bad things with two different administrations both under Jimmy Glenn and Tim Robinson. Both Brianna and I believe that there is a lot that we can bring to the plate that will be beneficial for the students. Our bud-



Kyle Jewell
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

get will be very detailed from the beginning, and we WILL NOT run into budget problems that have plagued the organization over the last few semesters. We believe what this year's SG did wrong was that they were anticipating getting more money from student fees, and they spent that money before they even received it. Of course, the fee increase did not take place, and it put the organization in a deficit. We will have a set budget, and we will stick to it. You will know, I promise, every penny that my administration spends.

We want to be more representative of you. As I said before, we want to give more back to the organizations here on campus. But we also want to have more scholarships in place, not only for traditional, but non-traditional and graduate. We want each organization to have a liaison to Student Government and have these members get together about once a month. They will not only come up with ideas to help campus unity and diversity but actually put them into action as well. We want to open the doors to all so that everyone will have an equal opportunity to get involved in SG if we are elected.

We want to work with the administration to help get the library open 24 hours. We know that there are so many students who have to work late and having the library close as early as it does is definitely an inconvenience for us all.

We want to implement a test bank. Here's what a test bank is. If you have Math 109 or History 109, you could come to the SG office and get an old

copy of a test. This will not only be readily available for you at the SG office, but the resource will also be available for you online as well.

We want to work with the Student Volunteer Center to increase community service on campus. We feel that we need to give back to the community, because it has given so much to us. With increased volunteerism among our campus, not only will we have the satisfaction of doing good for other people, but the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government will be more willing to work with us on issues that greatly concern us.

We want to work with the Athletics Department to bring an extra UK home basketball game. This would be at Memorial Coliseum and would only be for students. This would definitely increase spirit and morale on campus.

In closing, the reasons I chose my runningmate are because she is a great Christian and because she has never been in SG before. She has been in many other organizations, though, and has a great deal of diversity and outside perspective to bring to SG. This is something that I believe to be vital for the success of SG. I am looking forward to meeting as many of you as possible. I encourage you to vote, because this is something that will greatly influence your campus for the next year.

Kyle Jewell, a political science junior, is running with Brianna Shaffer, a Spanish sophomore.

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 - 1st Wildcat Run sponsored by Panhellenic Association
- Monday, April 7th**
 - Monday at the Manchester Center, 3-5 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 8th**
 - Apple Polishing at the King Alumni House, 4-6 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 9th**
 - FarmHouse Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m.
 - UK Baseball game with Little Brothers/Sisters of Lexington
 - Blood Drive at Sigma Phi Epsilon house
- Thursday, April 10th**
 - Blood Drive at the Alpha Gamma Delta house
 - 8th Annual Pi-Athalon sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Pi
- Friday, April 11th**
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- Saturday, April 12th**
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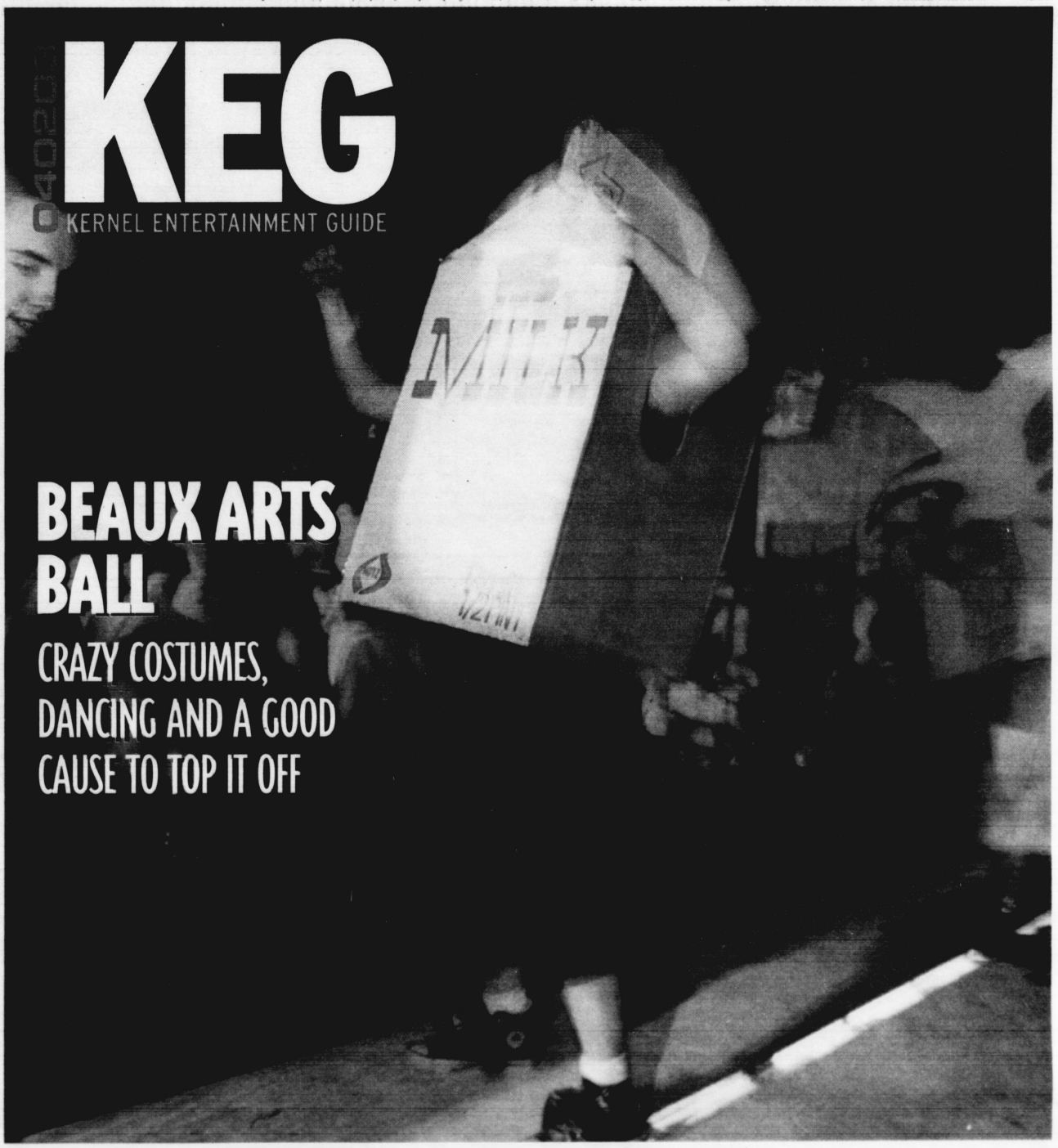
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Holiday in London: No grief, problems for being American

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Some people told us to say we were from Canada. They told us not to say much, to work on our accents, to avoid talking to strangers.

People feared for us when we were overseas during the beginning of the war. They feared that we would be stuck in case all flights were halted, and they feared that we would be treated badly by the people we encountered because we were American.



STACIE MEIHAUS
KEG EDITOR

I was never threatened nor did I feel threatened. The one war protest we happened across in London was small for the population's standards, maybe a hundred people or so. And we were in London, which is home to some of our fiercest allies.

"Some people in my country feel that your president is like a," Sebastian, a German from Cologne, paused to search for a word. "A big clown with all the power."

I told Sebastian that some people in my country thought the same way about the president.

It was two seconds of politics in a night of conversation with the Germans we met. And he didn't initiate the political conversation. I did. It was the same way across the board. No one talked about it much.

And it's funny to think about what others may think of us, knowing that others may feel the same way.

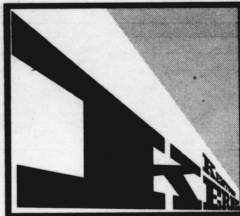
"So what do you know about Germans?" asked Sebastian's friend, Nils. "We are all Nazis? We all wear Lederhosen?"

We would tell people we were from Kentucky, and the war wouldn't come out of their mouths. America wouldn't be the first thing they talked about.

"Oh, like the fried chicken?" some people would say. We would stop for a minute to explain that there were far more Kentucky Fried Chickens in London than there are in our home towns.

There may have been a moment of unease as we told people where we came from. But it is comforting to be able to come back and tell people, "No, we didn't have any problems." People didn't treat us any differently because we were from America.

I hope people who come to America have the same experience.



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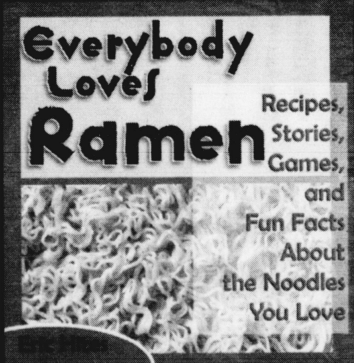
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Dressing up the college staple with Ramen recipes

BY SARAH ZOPFI
SCENE EDITOR

Everybody loves Ramen. Or so claims Eric Hites, author of the new "perfect for the high school graduate" book, *Everybody Loves Ramen*.

Ramen noodles, the longtime staple food of college students everywhere has finally got the publicity they deserve. With a wide selection of Ramen recipes, factoids and life mottos, *Everybody Loves Ramen* is mandatory for anyone who's found themselves living off the beloved noodle.

Hites begins by taking the different flavors of Ramen and combining them with common kitchen ingredients to make the perfect meal. Some of his recipes include, Wanna Be Italian Ramen, Easy Cheesy Ramen and Thai-One-On Ramen.

He breaks up his recipes with humorous tidbits he calls, "Ramen Factoids" involving Ramen and its versatile uses and array of fans. One woman quoted in the book claimed Ramen is the only thing that took away her nausea during pregnancy. One guy said he used Ramen, in place of protective bubble wrap, to ship a glass object to his brother over seas. Who knew Ramen could be so... useful?

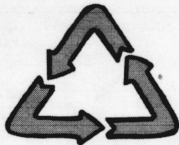
Perhaps the most unusual component of *Everybody Loves Ramen* is the pages entitled, "What You're Gonna Do!." Hites provides a page like these next to every recipe which present questions like, When did you serve this dish for the first time?, What did you serve it with? and Whom did you share it with?

Not only can readers get their fair share of great Ramen recipes, but they can keep a personal diary of their Ramen adventures. Hey, why not?

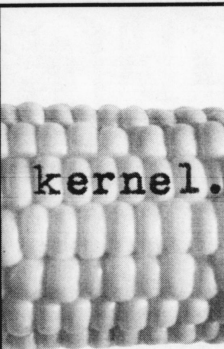
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DRESSING UP AND GETTING DOWN

Architecture students hold wild dress-up ball for AIDS charities

BY FLEEN GONZALEZ
STAFF WRITER

When you're sick, you call a doctor. When you're hung, you call Fred Zlob's. When you're ready for a party, you call the architecture students and ask them to build it for you.

It could easily be confused with a ball painting, or a black tie affair. For one night, surrealistic decorations, lighting and imagery left the stage as ball-gown and tuxedo mingle with bubble-wrap dresses and latex coat suits. Dimensions leapfrog, the Radisson parking garage transforms for this night into a world where almost anything goes: a world of its own, otherwise known as the Beaux Arts Ball.

"You feel like a celebrity," said Adam Phillips, co-director of the ball, of attending the event. "As you descend down to the underground party, there are tons of people lining the street just to see you and see what kinds of costume people will wear."

The Beaux Arts Ball has been a tradition for architecture students nationwide for the past 50 years. Here at UC, it has been celebrated since 1954.

It originated as a costume ball where students would come displaying outfits ranging from hoodies to sneakers to pyramids. While the years have changed the ball into a more formal event at most architecture schools, one school has been able to maintain the authenticity of the party, UC, which holds the reputation for the wildest costumes and best Beaux Arts Ball in the nation.

"People can expect a wild and crazy tone," said Casey Walker, co-director of the ball. "There will be a lot of sexual stimuli going on—costumes, lighting, the catwalk, we're going for sensory overload."

The ball, however, isn't just about having a great time. It's an effort to raise money for the charity World of Feet, which provides made-to-order custom shoes for people in need. All the proceeds from the ball go to this cause. It is a way that the architecture students have taken charge and built the community.

The responsibility of raising money for World of Feet is the responsibility of every student who attends the ball. The students have a lot of fun, but they also have a lot of responsibility. They have to make sure that the money goes to the right place and that the people who need it get it.

A night of costumes and dancing is not all that the Beaux Arts Ball has to offer. Events starting at 7 p.m. with cocktails include a drag dance by local musical artist Cypri dancing presented by Mecca, a performance by the band 11 Subliminal, a drag show and more by electronic artist Dean Coleman presented by Bullfinch Bookings and 102.9 Radio.

A special fashion show will also take place at this year's Beaux Arts Ball. In an effort to support the cause, Creative Concepts has teamed up with M&C and Posh Studios to provide costumes, hair and makeup for the show. Images Modeling will be providing models.

Phillips and Walker, the two co-directors of Beaux Arts Ball, had approached General Economic with the idea of teaming up.

"We thought it was a great idea when they first told us about it," said General Economic manager Kara Blair. "It was a good match. Our clothing fit with what this ball is all about: fun, trendy and great for a party."

For Blair is not only a chance for publicity and help for a good cause, but it is the realization of a childhood dream.

"I am designing some of the clothes and accessories for the fashion show," Blair said. "This is exciting because it is something I have always wanted to do."

Last year's ball had more than 1,400 guests and raised \$15,000 for AIDS. Volunteers of description. This year there are limited tickets, but Phillips plans to have the same ball format as last year.

"We'd like to have even more money this year," said Phillips.

"We did well last year, but we're hoping this does even better."

The architecture community is not only coming together to throw the party, but also to attend the party. Many last year's students plan to attend this year's Beaux Arts Ball.

Party, which all of us last year, students are going to be back. There is a party for everyone and the big thing is to have fun. It's a chance to have fun and to help a good cause.

Costumes in Lexington aren't hard to come by

BY DANIELA SIMA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

From Dora to Disney, camp suits to cool suits and storybook characters to heroes, there are endless sources of costume choices that you can dress up as for the Beaux Arts Ball this Saturday. Choosing the right costume is important, but where you get your costume can make all the difference.

Backstage Inc., located on Southland Drive carries all kinds of costumes, with a selection of more than 1,000 costumes to choose from. What can be found there?

"We have just about everything," said Stacy James, who works at Backstage Inc., whether it be costumes from the '60s or '70s or the tried-and-true Elvis costume. They've got it.

Another costume store is Lila's Masquerade on Southport Drive. They carry between 300 and 400 costumes, including Mickey Mouse and Superhero costumes, but there never fails to have something that sets her store apart from others.

"Almost all my costumes are handmade, so they're unique," Little said.

Small costume store is Off Broadway Costumes, located on Moore Drive just off Nicholson. They carry 2,000 to 3,000 costumes, not only the aforementioned vintage and party costumes, but also have stopbook and even biblical character costumes for sale on top.

"We have a very large costume selection with good quality," said Barbara Smith, who works at Off Broadway Costumes.

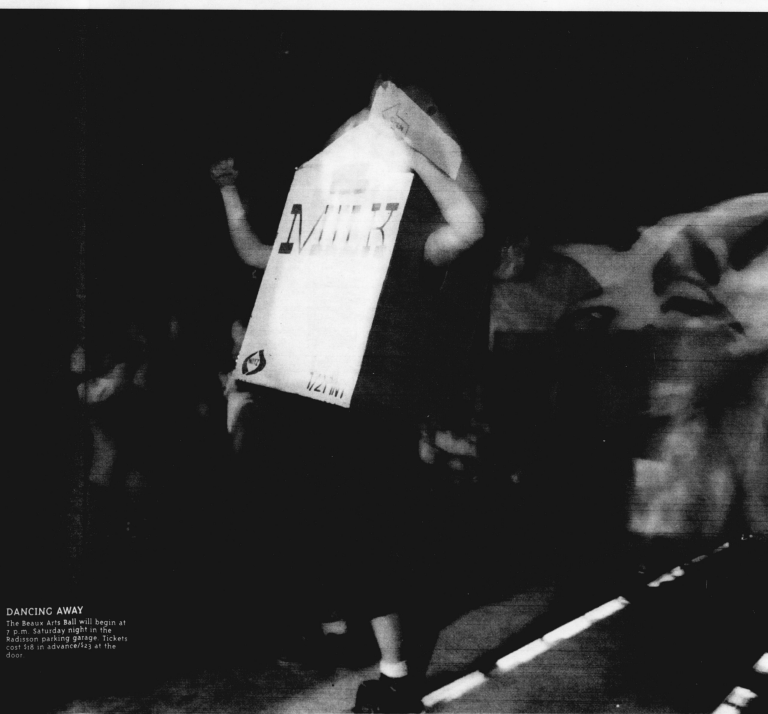
There is no shortage of costumes or places to rent them in Lexington. The only hardest decision to make is what to get.

DANCING AWAY

The Beaux Arts Ball will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday night in the Radisson parking garage. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

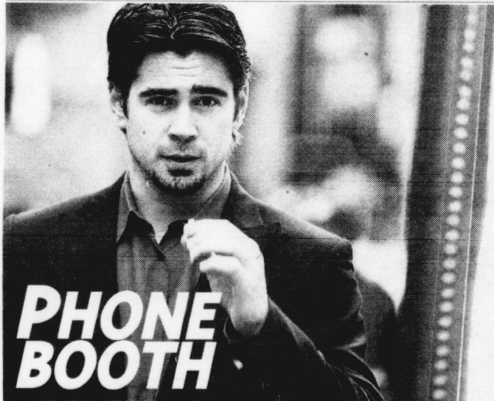
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FRAMEBYFRAME

By Lucas M. Thomas



Were it not for a few trigger-happy criminals' sniper-shooting rampage last fall, we would have seen the release of this film a long time ago. But with the world in such a situation as it is, I suppose it's good we're getting this tale of a man and his rifle-wielding assailant at all. Colin Farrell stars as your typical young professional in the Big Apple, and is happily living out his normal life with his own fare share of skeletons in the closet. An unknown vigilante learns of the secrets Colin's been keeping, and devises a trap to get him to clean up his life. Also starring Forest Whitaker and Katie Holmes, this one's been looking interesting ever since the previews started rolling back in August. I'm sure they saved tons on the location budget, too.

HEAD OF STATE

Ah, nothing like the old comedy staple of mixing different culture groups and laughing at the improbability of it all. Sure, it's possible that we'll see someone like Chris Rock running for President some day, but the old white women singing "I wanna take my clothes off?" Gotta love the originality it must have taken to come up with that.



BASIC

After being praised for years for their work in a little orange juice story back in the mid '90s, John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson have finally re-teamed for *Pulp Fiction* 2. After this film's inevitable success, the dynamic duo will go on to produce a sequel of *Michael*, in which Sammy will play a comical demon opposite John's fallen angel.

THE CORE

I really hope none of you have gone to see this. And I further hope that if you did, you didn't pay good money to do so. *The Core* is the film that proves Hollywood's complete and utter idiocy in all scientific matters, featuring a storyline that would make even a D-average 6th grade chemistry student wretch in psychological agony.



FRIENDS: THIRD SEASON

I've noticed that this DVD of the Week section has become more and more the DVD Set of an Old Television Show of the Week section, so why not add more fuel to the fire? I don't think there's anything wrong with profiling these TV collections, especially, when compared with the newly released Hollywood films sharing the same shelf space, they're very appealing additions to anyone's entertainment assortment. This week we've got the third season of *Friends* — the year when things really started getting interesting for Chandler, Joey, Ross, Monica, Rachel and the Pheebes. This set is home to 25 episodes, including infamous classics like "The One With the Princess Disfantasy" and "The One Where Kudsk Rymes Take a Break" and numerous storylines that laid the foundations for the next season's plotlines. Check it out, it's a real gem!



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On Tap...

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MUSIC**TONIGHT**

Lexington Blues Society Jam Session. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Slobberbone. 8:30 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$10.

THURSDAY

Big Maracas. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Barnhouse Effect. 9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

The Jayhawks w/ Tim Easton. 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$14.

Spoon w/ Crooked Fingers & The Features. 8 p.m. Arts Place. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

C.O. Jones. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$3.

Todd Rundgren Session. 8 p.m. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$29.

FRIDAY

Derek Trucks Band. 9 p.m. Phoenix Ballroom. Tickets cost \$12.

Spoon w/ Crooked Finger. 10 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$12.

Tail Dragger. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Alex Skolnick Trio. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$6.

Better Off Dead. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

SATURDAY

C.O. Jones. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Better Off Dead. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

Keller Williams. 9 p.m. Phoenix Ballroom. Tickets cost \$17.

Liquid Snafu. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Dianogah w/ Ampline. 9 p.m. Southgate House. Tickets cost \$6.

SUNDAY

Bluegrass Collective. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets are free.

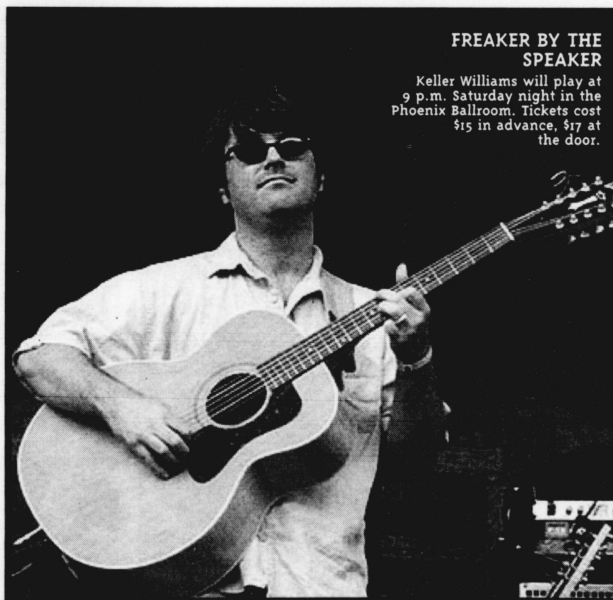
John Scofield Band. 9 p.m. 20th Century Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.

MONDAY

The Datsuns w/ The Sights. 10 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$10.

TUESDAY

Club Dub Sessions. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**FREAKER BY THE SPEAKER**

Keller Williams will play at 9 p.m. Saturday night in the Phoenix Ballroom. Tickets cost \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door.

John Butcher. 8 p.m. UK Niles Gallery. Tickets cost \$5.

Leftover Salmon. 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 9. Madison Theatre, Covington. Tickets cost \$18.

Perennial w/ Psycho Bitch Magnet. 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10. Student Center Game Room. Tickets are free.

Goose Creek Symphony. 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10. Bill's Grill, Morehead. Tickets cost \$15.

Chitara Rhythm Section. 10 p.m. Friday, April 11. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion. 9 p.m. Thursday, April 10. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Yo La Tengo w/ Portastatic. 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 11. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$15.

Birdog w/ the Autumn Blackouts. 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$5.

Pearl Jam. 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$36.50.

G-Funk. 10 p.m. Saturday, April 12. AIA. Tickets cost \$12.

Ani DiFranco. 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$30.

Wilco. 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25.

50 Cent w/ Clipse. 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$45.

Bob Dylan. 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$30.

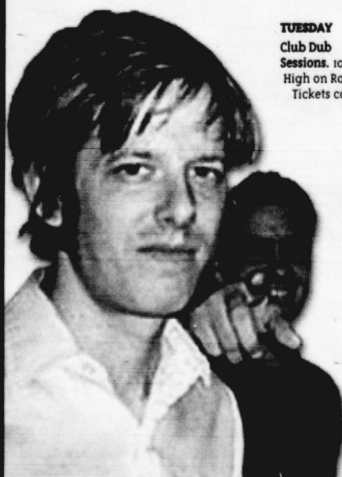
Of Montreal. 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 30. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

Los Straitjackets. 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

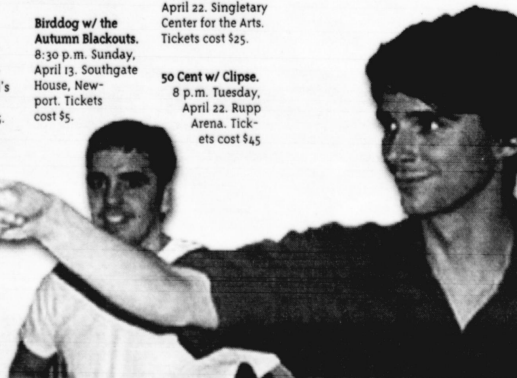
Les Claypool's Frog Brigade. 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 14. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$22.

Widespread Panic. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$28.50.

— Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

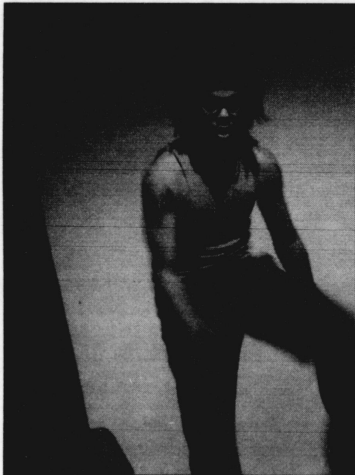
**AND THE DISH RAN AWAY WITH THE ...**

Spoon will play at 8 p.m. Thursday at Arts Place. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.



A SONG AND DANCE FOR HOPE, LOVE AND ACCEPTANCE

Theatre senior Jason Thompson dances as part of the group Sabi Diri, which recently went to Suriname to dance. The group will be performing April 18 in conjunction with the next Gallery Hop.



MELYNDA MILBURN

BY JENNIFER MUELLER
STAFF WRITER

Sabi Diri opened its performance and discussion Tuesday night at Center Theatre with a rat-a-tat-tat on the drum and a pounding of feet.

As Aminata Baruti pounded the beat with her hands, five lithe bodies entered the stage and began to sing, then dance. Enter Sabi Diri, a UK-born dance company led by Baruti, an anthropology graduate student. The performance was sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

Sabi Diri is a Surinamese proverb meaning "Knowledge is Priceless," and it explains a lot of what the group is about. While traveling to Suriname this summer for their performance entitled "Creating Spaces Without Boundaries," the group brought dance — and received cultural insights in return. Baruti, who is originally from Suriname, on the northeast coast of South America, said the performance is all about the idea "that everybody that's here matters."

The group began about two years ago when students wanted to continue taking Baruti's dance classes during the summer. After choreographing some dances for local events the group of dancing students became an official dance troupe.

Baruti says that for her and the people in her group, dance is a way to reach out to others.

"We use our art form to connect with other cultures and make people understand who we are, and to foster appreciation of culture," she said.

The members shared their feelings about dance and how they fit into the

group, as well as their trip to Suriname.

"What in life is guaranteed? You have to do what makes you feel good, what makes you happy," said Lauren Moss, a theatre senior.

Baruti said that as American students with so many resources, people have a lot of responsibility. She said the UK students who displayed their talents in Suriname were very appreciated.

"We did something for them but they also did something for us in making them feel special," said Baruti.

Krystal Uimbley, a theatre graduate student, with her pale skin and hair, said her experiences in Suriname made her appreciate the difficulties of being a minority, although the people she met were very kind.

"People tried so hard to welcome me and teach me the language. I wish it were like that more in America," she said.

Moss talked about some of the community programs the group does, most recently for some elementary school children in Woodford County. She said these performances gave her a sense of accomplishment.

"They're seeing people who are from different ethnic groups come together to do something positive for the community," Moss said.

A dance of hope

For those that missed Tuesday night's performance, Sabi Diri will be performing April 18 at Mecca as part of the Gallery Hop.

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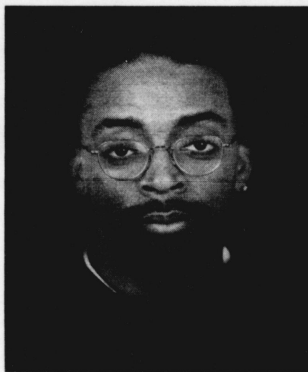
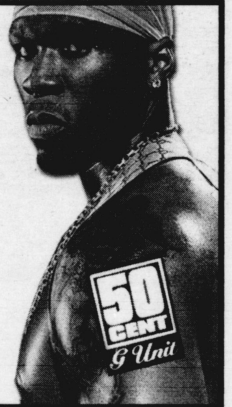
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