

KENTUCKY KERNEL

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2nd arrest made in Greg Page incident

By Alice Heymond
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UK police have arrested a second suspect in connection with the March 24 incident at Greg Page Apartments. Roderick Reese, 20, was arrested Friday on charges of first-degree robbery and kidnapping.

Reese and Charles Earl Mason Jr., 21, who was arrested March 26, were identified by police as the two suspects in the incident. Two men took cash and a Dell laptop from a Greg Page resident who is also a Bluegrass Community and Technical College student, according to UK police.

After arresting Mason, police issued a warrant for Reese's arrest. Reese, a BCTC student who lived in Haggin Hall, turned himself in to the police Friday and was arrested at 1:45 p.m. He told police he had been staying at hotels and friends' houses throughout Central Kentucky. Reese's court appearance is scheduled for Friday at 8:30 a.m.

On March 24, two men entered the apartment armed with a knife and a miniature baseball bat, according to police. After taking the Greg Page resident's laptop and the cash on hand, the men forced the victim to drive to a local bank to withdraw more cash. After dropping the men off near the W.T. Young Library, the victim was allowed to return home. The incident was isolated, said interim police chief Maj. Joe Monroe. Police are still investigating the circumstances behind the incident, but Monroe said they have reason to believe that drugs may have been involved.

UK center preserves Keightley interviews

By Pat Deringer
news@kykernel.com

Those who did not know Bill Keightley on a personal level can listen to conversations with him recorded by the Louie B. Nunn Center, which has been preserving oral history since 1973.

Known as "Mr. Wildcat" to most, Keightley's oral history reveals 40 hours of in-depth conversations about topics from family life to winning national championships. Since his death last week, the 25 interview sessions have been taken off

See Keightley on page 3



Keightley



A trainer walks a horse around the stable at Keeneland on Friday, opening day for the 2008 spring meet. Races will continue until April 25.

EMILY COOVERT | STAFF

The race before the gate opens

By Jill Laster
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It's 5 a.m. Friday. The roads are flooded, the wind is blowing, and Pam Ritter has already been in the stable for an hour preparing for Keeneland's opening day.

"You can't do this as a job. If you do that, you'll burn out," Ritter says. "I'm lucky that this is my life."

Ritter is on a team of people working to prepare two horses, Vanquished and Embellishment, for the track on Friday, the spring season's opening day. The day lasts more than 12 hours as the team feeds, washes, warms up and rides the horses in preparation for a short but crucial stint around the track.

Although the two horses are not slated to run until the afternoon, the stable used by trainer Michael Matz is already in full motion. Walk-

ers lead horses around the stable to warm up their legs and keep them moving, and grooms clean the horses' coats and hooves.

Around 6 a.m., Ritter and other exercise riders begin walking the horses, including Vanquished and Embellishment, around the stable a second time.

Matz, a slim, intense man, watches the horses as they pass. A former Olympic competitor, Matz has been a trainer for 10 years, and although he is not very talkative, he commands respect in the stable for his method and his history in the sport.

In the racing arena, he is perhaps best known recently for training Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro, euthanized in 2007 from injuries suffered after shattering his leg in the Preakness Stakes the year before.

Walking with the exercise riders up to the track at about 7:15 a.m., Matz says that while working with horses is exhausting, having a winning horse at the end of the day makes it worthwhile. But it doesn't always go according to plan, he says.

"Sometimes you think you think you have a handle on everything," Matz says. "You want it, and something goes wrong, and it's very devastating."

By 7:30 a.m., a small crowd has gathered to watch the horses run the track. Matz's team makes several trips to the track, and the riders alternate walking and galloping the horses. As the hours pass, the crowd grows, and the pace at the stable quickens.

The rides are cold and exhausting, but Ritter doesn't miss a beat as she begins feeding the horses at 10:30 a.m. She said she's used to days like this — she's been riding since she was 3 years old.

As a rider, Ritter has broken both of her legs, her arm and her neck, but she's never thought about quitting. In fact, before becoming an exercise rider in 1983, she worked briefly as a jockey, but struggled to meet the sport's strict weight requirement. Before her first race, she didn't eat or drink for two days to slim down to the required 110 pounds. Although Ritter loved riding in races — her first time on the track she was so happy she was laughing — it was too much.

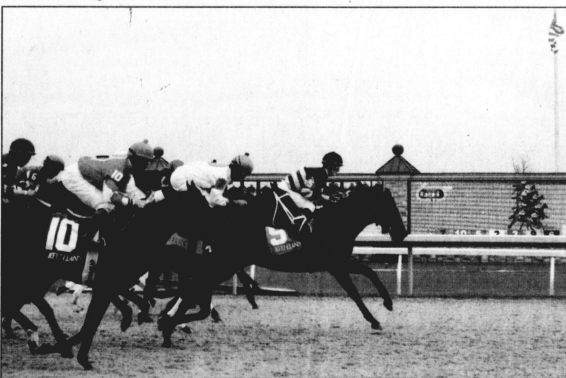
Despite the difficulties, Ritter stuck with horses.

See Keeneland on page 3



Trainer Michael Matz feeds a horse Friday morning before the start of Keeneland's opening day.

EMILY COOVERT | STAFF



Horses and jockeys break from the starting gate during a race Friday afternoon at Keeneland.

KRISTIN SHERRARD | STAFF

New to UK, Delta Phi Mu hopes to draw members from many cultures

By Susannah Marlowe
news@kykernel.com

A group of UK women has formed a new sorority on campus to strive for diversity.

The five women founded the UK Royal chapter of Delta Phi Mu in February to unite UK's Hispanic community and address diversity and women's issues. The Latina-based multicultural sorority is defined by multiculturalism and seeks to remain diverse.

The sorority was founded in 1991 at Purdue University as a Latina sorority, but within a few years it expanded culturally and embraced diversity as one of its defining qualities.

"I think all of us are hoping that since it is multicultural, and not black or white, which seems to be the tradition, we can bridge the gap between them," said Jourdan Coyle, a founding member and history officer. "It will bring people together that may not know what

another person's culture is like."

As a service-based sorority, the group is involved with three programs that raise awareness about heart disease and stroke risk in women: The Heart Truth, Go Red for Women and The Red Dress Program.

On campus, Delta Phi Mu has partnered with the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center. Founding member Jacqueline Segura teaches yoga at the YIP Center on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. The

class is open to anyone, and it features a kind of yoga that teaches people to love their bodies again, Coyle said.

Delta Phi Mu is not yet an official UK organization, but members are working hard to change that. Delta Phi Mu will be an associate member of the Panhellenic Association, which allows them the same privileges without having to recruit like other Greek organizations. Said Dean of Students Susan West.

"I'm excited to have a multicultural group on campus. There are several other large universities that have a multicultural sorority based on their campus," West said.

Delta Phi Mu will be holding informational meetings in the coming months for students who are interested in getting involved, and it will begin recruiting once approved by UK. For more information about Delta Phi Mu, visit its Web site (www.ukledtaphimu.org).

"I think all of us are hoping that since it is multicultural, and not black or white ... we can bridge the gap between them."

JOURDAN COYLE
Delta Phi Mu founding member

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Horoscopes

By **Linda C. Black**

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is an 8 — Take care of practical matters. You'll need every cent you can earn to achieve the objectives you have in mind. Take time out to do the job.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 6 — You're making it past the tough part, simply through persistence. When others run away, you can be counted on to stay put. It's one of your best talents.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is an 8 — It's not as easy to be idealistic now. Practical matters interfere, but that's actually a good thing. Make the money before you spend it.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 6 — Getting together with friends helps you out of a frustrated frame of mind. Don't spend too much on the gathering, though, or you'll bum yourself out again.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — There's plenty of work, and plenty of problems to solve on the job. Avoid distractions or you'll never get it all done. You can socialize on Wednesday.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Somebody said you shouldn't believe everything you think. You'll understand that better soon. Old assumptions are modified by new information. Keep an open mind.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Get practical about how you're going to achieve your objectives. Some of the items on your lists will have to wait until later. That doesn't mean you'll never get them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — The trouble with including

other people in your project is that they suggest changes. The good part is that some of those changes will actually work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — You can always tell true love because it leads you to take action. You're motivated now, you've got that fire in your eye. Get busy on a tough job.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — You are exceptionally attractive now, and very popular. You're darling. So, you don't need to pick up the check. Let everybody pitch in.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — You're gaining a lot of information, but how does it all fit in? Take time to think it over before making any big decisions.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — Settle into your studies. Practice makes perfect. Don't show off to your friends and family yet. Get the bugs worked out first.

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THE DISH

THIS MINUTE

Norah's sexy film debut!

From songbird to the silver screen! Norah Jones — who has sold 35 million records worldwide — makes her movie debut in the romantic drama "My Blueberry Nights" (out April 4). Not only did cowriter-director Wong Kar Wai pen the leading role especially for the soulful singer, but while filming, she got to make out with Jude Law — for three days straight! The single New Yorker, 29 (she recently split from her beau of seven years, Lee Alexander, her hand's bassist), catches Us up.

Q: Is it true you kissed Jude Law 90 times on set?

A: We shot that scene for three days. And then we came back six months later and shot for another three hours. That's the kiss you see in the movie. Just another day at the office, right?

Q: You eat lots of blueberry pie in the film.

A: Once, I had to eat three pieces in a row! But if that's the worst it gets, it's not so bad. I mean, I've eaten three slices of cake at home in front of the TV.

Q: You're so fit these days. What's your diet and exercise regimen?

A: I do yoga from time to time and basically eat a healthy diet. But I allow myself cheats here and there.

Q: And you bobbed your hair.

A: I wanted to try something different. It's pretty low-maintenance, but I have to get it cut every month!

Q: So, will you act again?
A: I would love to try it

again, but I also don't have to. I have a pretty sweet day job.

'Idol Gives Back,' take two

It's enough to melt even Simon Cowell's heart: Last year, the first "Idol Gives Back" event from "American Idol" raised \$76 million for children's charities worldwide. This year, they hope to top that. "We're putting on the biggest 'American Idol' ever," Ryan Seacrest, who will cohost with Ellen DeGeneres, has said. From the A-list guests to the six charities the show will donate to (including Pitt's New Orleans organization, Make It Right), the April 9 special (Fox, 7:30 p.m.) has the makings of a smash success.

In addition to raising money, the event will showcase the Save the Children-sponsored literacy, nutrition and physical fitness after-school programs at Goshen Elementary School, just outside of Fresno, Calif., where Randy Jackson and Paula Abdul surprised students with a visit March 14. "The kids loved it," principal Marty Froli tells Us. "Paula and Randy got pictures and hugs with all of them." Added bonus: The students were invited to the "Idol Gives Back" taping.

'House': More troubles await the acidic doc (Hugh Laurie). Now that his only ally (Robert Sean Leonard) is dating ex-pupil Amber, a.k.a. Cuthroat Bitch (Anne Dudek), "he finds himself in a custody dispute," writer-producer David Shore tells Us. He also treats an actor (Jason Lewis) from his favorite soap. In the finale, a bus crash leaves House with amnesia — but, says Shore, "he only loses four hours of memory." (Fox, April 28, 9 p.m.)

'Grey's Anatomy': Condolences to fans rooting for nurse Rose (Lauren Stamile) to prolong her budding romance with

Derek (Patrick Dempsey): "By the end of spring, Meredith (Ellen Pompeo) and Derek will be together for good," exec producer Betsy Beers tells Us. "It's going to be a compelling journey." Back at Seattle Grace, the residents compete to see who is best at their job, and Addison (Kate Walsh) returns to perform surgery — and soon finds it tough to go McHome. (ABC, April 24, 9 p.m.)

'The Office': "Interesting surprises are ahead," exec producer Greg Daniels tells Us of the Dunder Mifflin gang. For starters, the "weird home life" of tension-riddled couple Michael (Steve Carell) and Jan (Melora Hardin) is exposed when Jim (John Krasinski) and Pam (Jenna Fischer) come over for dinner. Plus, a client golf outing turns disastrous, Ryan (B.J. Novak) goes clubbing in NYC with Dwight (Rainn Wilson), and, adds Daniels, "there's a going-away party for a series regular." (NBC, April 10, 9 p.m.)

'House': More troubles await the acidic doc (Hugh Laurie). Now that his only ally (Robert Sean Leonard) is dating ex-pupil Amber, a.k.a. Cuthroat Bitch (Anne Dudek), "he finds himself in a custody dispute," writer-producer David Shore tells Us. He also treats an actor (Jason Lewis) from his favorite soap. In the finale, a bus crash leaves House with amnesia — but, says Shore, "he only loses four hours of memory." (Fox, April 28, 9 p.m.)

'Grey's Anatomy': Condolences to fans rooting for nurse Rose (Lauren Stamile) to prolong her budding romance with

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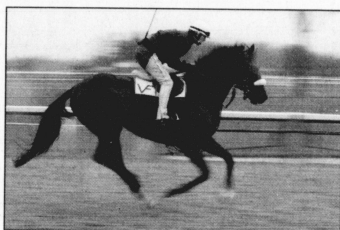
Exercise rider Pam Ritter carries a blanket through the stables at Keeneland on Friday.

KEENELAND

Continued from page 1

es, and she now moves with the rest of Matt's team across the country to compete. Ritter has no children of her own because she's too involved with horses. In fact, Ritter often says the horses are like children, each with its own personality. Embellishment, who will race at 2:45 p.m., is sweet and eager to please.

At 2 p.m., Embellishment moves into holding, where Keeneland officials check the branding inside her mouth to make sure it's the right horse. As Embellishment stands in the stall, four members of the team stand outside, watching the current race and talking about their horses' odds — both Embellishment and Vanquished are favored to win in their respec-



Exercise rider Pam Ritter takes a horse down the track at Keeneland on Friday.

tive races.

After clearing inspection, the horses move to the Winner's Circle. Then they take their position behind the gate.

The gate opens. Ritter leans

against the fence as the crowd roars behind her. Embellishment, the favorite, has dropped to last of the eight horses by the halfway mark, ultimately losing the race.

KEIGHTLEY

Continued from page 1

restriction and made available to the public.

Keightley's interviews speak loudly to UK basketball fans who mourn his loss and remember his passion for UK's elite tradition, said Nunn Center Director Doug Boyd.

"People always talk about how genuine Keightley was, but through these interviews listeners are able to hear and feel just how genuine he truly was," Boyd said.

Keightley's 48 seasons on the UK sidelines as equipment manager earned him a 1,113-351 win-loss record and induction to the UK Athletics Hall of Fame in 2005.

The interviews took place between 2005 and 2007, as Keightley touched on growing up in Lawrenceburg, Ky., his life as a postal carrier and marine, UK athletics, and his relationships with six UK coaches, including Billy Gillispie.

"He had an astonishing memory for remembering individual games," Boyd said. "He was able to give insight to the unique interactions he shared with the coaches and

the players."

Boyd said Keightley's interview sessions will help strengthen the center's UK athletics collection, especially in basketball. Sports collections with oral histories of Kentucky sports, black athletes and Kentucky professional athletes are available at the Nunn Center.

"Oral history is all about timing," Boyd said. "You have to catch the story before it's too late, and fortunately we were lucky enough to capture Keightley's knowledge."

The Nunn Center usually conducts several hundred interviews each year and serves as a repository for all people interested in firsthand accounts. There are no specific criteria or eligibility issues that qualify a topic for a collection, Boyd said. Instead, the situation largely rests in matching the right person with an interviewer, he said.

Numerous topics deal with UK, but the center also provides collections that document projects outside of the university, including the horse industry and family farms.

To access some clips of Keightley's interviews or search the oral history database, visit the center's Web site (www.uk.edu/libraries/nuncenter).

183 women, children taken from polygamists' Eldorado compound

By Bill Hanna
McClatchy Newspapers

ELDORADO, Texas — Texas officials have removed 183 women and children from a polygamist sect's remote ranch and were going building-to-building Saturday in search of more children.

Of those taken from the 1,691-acre YFZ Ranch, 137 were children and about 40 are boys, Child Protective Services spokeswoman Marleigh Meisner said Saturday afternoon. The 46 women taken from the ranch are parents to some of the children, she said.

CPS officials said they received a complaint on Monday from a 16-year-old girl inside the compound alleging physical abuse.

"I can't confirm with you that we have ever found that girl," Meisner said.

On Friday, state officials said they had removed 52 girls from the sect's compound. On Thursday, authorities blocked access to the outpost in response to a report of child abuse, offi-

cial said.

Eighteen were taken into legal custody and will be placed in foster care, CPS spokesman Patrick Crimmins said.

"We're assessing their needs and making arrangements for their placement," Crimmins said.

A search warrant authorized state troopers to enter the retreat run by the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and look for evidence of a marriage between the girl and a 50-year-old man. The search warrant said the girl had a baby eight months ago, when she was 15.

Late Friday, DPS spokeswoman Tela Mange said an arrest warrant has been issued in the case, but she would not disclose the name on the warrant.

Robert Black, a spokesman for Gov. Rick Perry, said the governor's office received a report on Tuesday that an underage girl had been sexually and physically abused by someone inside the compound.

ALCOHOL RESEARCH STUDIES AT UK

- UK's Alcohol Research Center in the Department of Psychology is conducting a number of studies involving the effects of alcohol on behavior.
- Participants should be between 21-35 years of age for alcohol studies.
- Healthy male and female social drinkers are needed.
- Participants will be financially compensated for their time.
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To apply for job # 521116, submit a UK Online Application at www.uk.edu/ukjobs. If you have any questions, contact HR Employment, phone (606) 257-9855 press 2, or email ukjobs@email.uky.edu. Application deadline is April 13, 2008.

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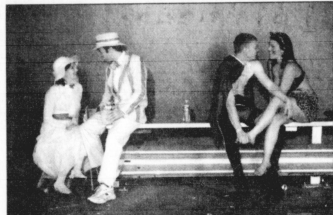


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VISIT THE WEB SITE FOR EVENT DETAILS OR TO POST YOUR OWN UK EVENT.					
<p><i>Monday 7th</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12pm, Rose St. & Euclid •Singing Dance Lesson 8:00 PM, Tates Creek Recreation Center, 1400 Gainesway Dr. •25th Edward F. Pritchard Lecture, 4pm, Great Hall, Margaret I. King Building •Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting-SHAC, On 5pm, Worsham Theater •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3pm, Carnegie Center •In Love's Service - An In Our Own Voices Production, 6:30pm, Worsham Theater •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts 	<p><i>Tuesday 8th</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •UK Shaolin-Do Club, 5pm, Alumni Gym Loft •Kentucky Teachers Network Career Fair, 3:30pm, UK Student Center Ballrooms •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Prof Series Workshop: Internships 101, 3:30pm, B&E room TBA •25th Edward F. Pritchard Lecture, 4pm, Great Hall, Margaret I. King Building •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12pm, Rose St & Euclid Ave •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3pm, Carnegie Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Success on the Job, 12pm, Raymond Bldg. Room 112 	<p><i>Wednesday 9th</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Prof series workshop: Dining Etiquette Tips, 3:30pm, B&E room TBA •25th Edward F. Pritchard Lecture, 4pm, Great Hall, Margaret I. King Building •Comedy Caravan Season Finale, 8pm, UK Student Center Cats Den •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 8pm, Rose St & Euclid Ave •Learn to Knit, 7pm, Student Center Rm 228 •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3pm, Carnegie Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •CCO-Young At Heart Meeting, 5pm, Student Center •Volunteer w/ Beaumont Buddies, 4pm, Beaumont Middle School •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •CCO-Volunteer At God's Pantry, 3:30pm, God's Pantry 	<p><i>Thursday 10th</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •FREE MOVIE: Affluenza, 10pm, Worsham Theater, Student Center •UK Shaolin-Do Club, 5pm, Alumni Gym Loft •25th Edward F. Pritchard Lecture, 4pm, Great Hall, Margaret I. King Building •NBA Live Tournament, 7pm, UK Student Center Cats Den •F-c-getting Sarah Marshall, 10pm, Worsham Theater-UK Student Center •Ad Club Meeting with UK Alum and President of DDB, 6pm, 102 CB •CCO Board of Directors Meeting, 5pm, 106 Student Center •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12pm, Rose St & Euclid Ave •Movie: 11th Hour, 9pm, Library Auditorium •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3pm, Carnegie Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts 	<p><i>Friday 11th</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •25th Edward F. Pritchard Lecture, 4pm, Great Hall, Margaret I. King Building •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 4pm, Worsham Theater, UK Student Center •Stacey Eggers MFA Thesis Exhibition, 6pm, 200 Market Street •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3pm, Carnegie Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •FREE MOVIE: Into the Wild, 10pm, Worsham Theater, Student Center •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12pm, Rose St & Euclid Ave •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts 	<p><i>Saturday 12th</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 10am, Carnegie Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12pm, Rose St & Euclid Ave •Maharishi Vedic Architecture of Ancient India, 2pm, Maharishi Peace Palace, 1537 Bull Lea Road, Lexington, KY 40511 •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts
<p><i>Sunday 13th</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •The Inner Eye: Folk Art of India, 12pm, Rose St & Euclid Ave •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12pm, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts 					

DANCING IN THE DARK



PHOTOS BY ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF
A purple spotlight silhouettes a dancer on the floor at the Beaux Arts Ball on Saturday night. The annual event featured music from several artists and a drag show.



Costumed couples chat at the Beaux Arts Ball on Saturday. The ball is a yearly event sponsored by the UK College of Design that raises money for local charities.

After losing its venue four days before the event, the Beaux Arts Ball planning committee rushed to find a new location for the College of Design's annual charity fundraising event. This year's ball featured music from Devlin and Darko of Spank Rock, One Be Lo, Chico Fellini, JK-47, The High Water Marks and Symbiance, as well as performances from the UK Dance Ensemble and the Passionfire Dancer.

For many, being multilingual opens more doors

By Enrique Fernandez
McClatchy Newspapers

MIAMI — At the Coral Way Bilingual K-8 Center, William, Camille and Edouard Prud'homme — eighth, seventh and third graders, respectively — are as bilingual as their Cuban-American classmates — but for them, Spanish is a third language.

Although the majority of Coral Way's 1,585 students are Hispanic, the Prud'hommes are

French Canadians. At home, the family speaks French, the only language the children knew when Michel and Lynn Prud'homme opened a furniture store and moved their family here from Quebec.

The parents sent their children to Coral Way to become fluent in Spanish also.

"The more languages you know," Lynn begins to say. Then 13-year-old Camille, doing homework nearby, pipes in, "the better is your future."

Indeed, Lynn and her husband are starting Spanish lessons of their own.

"Our kids now speak Spanish when they don't want us to know what they're saying," she says.

The Prud'hommes' approach is predicated on their own bilingual experience.

"In Montreal if you want a better job you have to know both French and English," Michel says.

"We come from a similar situation as Miami."

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Cats clip MSU without their coach

By Matthew George
mgeorge@kykarnel.com

UK head coach John Cohen was given the opportunity to spend a little more one-on-one time yesterday with his mentor, Mississippi State head coach Ron Polk. Probably more than both men wanted.

Both coaches were ejected in the first inning of UK's 9-8 series-clinching win at Cliff Hagan Stadium for arguing with home plate umpire Rick Darby over the same call. They missed a thriller.

After trailing for most of the afternoon, the No. 10 Cats (25-5, 7-5 Southeastern Conference) rallied for four runs in the sixth inning to take the lead and eventually the game.

With UK down 6-3, sophomore catcher Marcus Nidiffer hit a two-run home run, his first of the year, to slice the deficit to one. But it was a Bulldog error that allowed UK to seize control.

With two men on, junior third baseman Chris McClendon skied a fly ball to left field. MSU's Jason Nappi tracked the hit but miscued it. The ball bounced off his glove, allowing both baserunners to score.

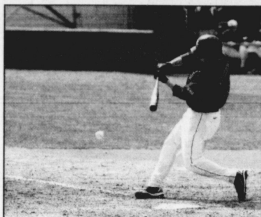
To McClendon, who finished 3-for-5 with one RBI, it seemed like the ball hung in the air forever. Though it took an error to score both runs, he said he was proud to be the one to deliver.

"Every batter, every player that plays this game always dreams for the opportunity that you can get in the box with the game on the line and get a chance to be the guy or get the hit that gets the club a win," McClendon said.

The Cats trailed in large part because of the individual effort of the Bulldogs' Connor Powers. The third baseman belted three home runs on a 4-for-4 day at the plate, driving in four Bulldog runs.

Powers said he had not had that kind of day at the plate since high school.

"I hit two of (my home runs) pretty good," Powers said. "One of them — it's really short down the right field line here — it barely squeaked out. It was a pretty good pitch by the pitcher. To be honest, I really don't know how I did that."



Junior third baseman Chris McClendon swings at a pitch during UK's 9-8 win over Mississippi State yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

ED MATTHEWS
STAFF

On most days, Powers' performance would be the talk of the game. But throughout yesterday, Cliff Hagan Stadium was buzzing because of the early ejections of both head coaches.

The ejections occurred with the bases loaded and the Cats trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the first. The full-count pitch grazed senior first baseman Brian Spear's bat — or maybe his hand — before being caught by the catcher.

Initially, Darby called a swinging strike three, ruling that the pitch had deflected off the handle of the bat before being caught. But Cohen argued the ball hit Spear's hand, and the call was reversed.

An irate Polk stormed from his dugout to argue the reversal. During the exchange, Polk was ejected, but not before the umpires changed their minds again, deciding that the way the play was initially ruled was correct. Spear was called out on strikes for the second out of the inning.

Cohen sprinted from the UK dugout to argue again and was ejected after throwing his hat against the netting behind home plate.

"When a decision is made and reversed that takes a run off the board, in my mind, that's a very difficult thing to stomach," Cohen said. "I'm not saying it was right or wrong, but you have to make decisions when you're head coaching, and that's the decision I made. I consciously said I'm not going to walk off this field without having the opportunity to at least voice my opinion about it."

Instead of visiting with Polk, who will retire at the end of this season after 34 years at

the helm of MSU, Cohen spent the rest of the game pacing the training room in solitude, following the game on his computer while trying to will his team to victory through superstition.

When UK made its sixth-inning comeback, Cohen was alone.

One of the trainers came in to fill up a Gatorade container with water, and Cohen said he kicked him out because the second he walked into the room Powers homered, tying the game 7-7 in the eighth inning.

"I said, 'Hey listen, I know you think I'm just a nut bag, but you're going to walk out of this training room right now,'" Cohen said. "And he looked at me and said, 'Coach did I do something wrong?' I said 'No, you didn't do anything wrong, just leave right now, and I'll explain it to you later.'"

Cohen said he had to kick another trainer out of the room in the ninth, because when he entered MSU scored a run after stringing together a couple of hits against senior reliever Andrew Albers. When the trainer left, relievers Aaron Lovett and Tyler Howe were able to finish off the Bulldogs.

"Thank goodness we were able to police that area in a way that allowed us to win the game," Cohen said.

The victory clinched the Cats' first SEC series victory since UK swept Alabama on the weekend of March 14. UK split its first two games of the series on Saturday in a doubleheader.

"Any time you get a win anyhow, I don't care if it's the left fielder dropping the ball or whatever — any type of win is huge in this league," Cohen said.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

To honor Keightley, preserve spirit of loyalty to the Cats

From his position on the bench, Bill Keightley had a front-row view of the UK basketball program. He occupied the seat through the highs of national championships and the lows of rebuilding years.

As he watched the program develop, he became, inadvertently, a central part of the university's basketball tradition. His 48-year presence was a constancy no coach or player could match.

And they didn't — Keightley served under six head coaches in his career and worked with hundreds of players.

Keightley's death a week ago today caught family, friends and fans by surprise. Even at 81, the long-time equipment manager still worked hard at his job, refusing to cede even common tasks such as pushing the laundry cart to younger managers, the Kernel reported last week.

The fact that nearly 3,000 people attended a memorial service for Keightley at Rupp Arena should not come as a surprise. Nor should the scale of the ceremony, which some have compared to former governors lying in state.

Keightley's unflinching dedication to UK basketball represented a trait that all too often seems to be lacking in college sports.

Coaches are almost always available on the open market — a winning season or two often leads to a sudden

departure for a larger paycheck. Athletes unhappy with playing time start examining their transfer options, while athletes who succeed early are lured into turning pro.

Granted, equipment managers are not recruited, analyzed and critiqued in the same way coaches and players are. With the exception of Keightley, most are low profile and unlikely to show up in any news report.

But Keightley's loyalty should be commended nonetheless. His overall commitment was clearly to the tradition of the UK basketball program, not to any individual — including himself.

That's the reason he was affectionately known as "Mr. Wildcat." And it's the type of attitude that could serve many of the coaches and players in college basketball well.

Shortly after Keightley's death, suggestions for how to honor his memory and contributions started circulating. Some people think his seat on the UK bench should always remain empty; others want to see his name attached to a prominent building, such as Memorial Coliseum. Plenty of ideas have merit and would be appropriate.

But perhaps the greatest tribute to Keightley would be imitation. His devotion to the tradition of Kentucky basketball should serve as a model for anyone involved in college sports programs.

The scale of tributes to Keightley should come as no surprise. His unflinching dedication to UK basketball represented a trait that all too often seems to be lacking in college sports.

The Games should go on, as should the protests

The following editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News on Thursday.

Last week, German Chancellor Angela Merkel became the first world leader to announce that she would not attend the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing. Though the German government gave no reason, Merkel recently caused sparks with the Chinese leadership by meeting publicly with the Dalai Lama amid Beijing's brutal crackdown in Tibet.

European governments are sending signals that, should the repression continue, Merkel will not be staying home alone.

As if China doesn't have enough problems managing its Tibet crisis, Beijing is about to have its brutal complexity in the Darfur atrocities brought to the American public's attention in a series of high-profile demonstrations intended to brand the summer games the "Genocide Olympics." True, it's unfair to indelibly stain the Olympic Games with the blood of Darfurians, but it's well worth countering Beijing's Olympics PR offensive with the ugly truth about its key role in the ongoing African genocide.

Chinese money and influence make possible the savage war Su-

dan's militant Islamist government is waging against its own people in Darfur province. China is Sudan's largest trading partner, is its arms dealer and last year gave President Omar al-Bashir money to build a new palace. And China runs interference for the Sudanese in the United Nations, using its Security Council veto to stave off sanctions against the nation for raping, pillaging and slaughtering more than 200,000 of its own people.

Because it promises material assistance without making human rights demands, China is developing a close relationship with despotic Third World regimes throughout the world.

Nobody should imagine that protests in the West will entirely flip Beijing's policy, but emerging signs indicate that it's starting to show flexibility on Darfur. China is reportedly moving to accept a U.N. peacekeeping force there and applying diplomatic pressure to the Khartoum regime.

This is a hopeful sign. But the world won't know if the move is real or merely cosmetic until U.N. troops are actually on the ground in Darfur. Unless and until that happens, let the Games begin — and let the protests continue.



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

Ideological void could impede China's economic growth

I had the opportunity to attend an Asian Studies Development Program conference at Xavier University on



LINSEN LI
Kernel columnist

Friday. In one presentation titled "The Chinese Century," Odell Shenkar, gave a brief overview on the ongoing growth in China's economy and analyzed the major challenges it currently faces. One of them is the lack of ideology in its bureaucratic system.

Shenkar, a leading scholar in the field of Chinese business management, serves as the Ford Motor Company chair in global business management at Ohio State University.

The bureaucratic system has existed for thousands of years in China, and in many aspects, the current system is similar to its ancient predecessors.

In the Confucian school of thought, bureaucrats are first on the social ladder, a position that they still enjoy fully today despite the self-designated title "servants of the people."

And just as the bureaucrats of old were accountable to the emperor, who granted them local authority, their modern-day counterparts are accountable to the central government.

Despite the government's claim that a democratic system is in place to select local leaders, in practice, positions are almost invariably filled by hand-picked candidates from within the Chinese Communist Party. Therefore, the bureaucrats' power is vested in party leaders in Beijing, not in their constituencies.

A major difference between the bureaucratic systems of the imperial age and of today is the lack of a convincing ideology in today's China, and that causes a great problem, Shenkar argues.

During the imperial period, official actions were to be (at least ostensibly) anchored in a sacred text in accordance with Confucianism, for the Confucian ideology validated the imperial rule and the bureaucracy that it endorsed.

Since the CCP came in power in 1949, however, Confucianism was denounced as a remnant of the "old society" and was largely abolished, replaced by Marxism-Leninism and Mao Zedong Thought, or Maoism, as the ideology of the society.

However, the painful memories of the Cultural Revolution and the economic developments in the past two decades have made the old Communist ideology impractical and largely ignored by the masses.

This vacuum of social ideology makes for a dangerous situation, Shenkar argues, for a society without ideological guidance lacks stability,

especially in a time of drastic economic expansion.

Beijing has also realized the magnitude of the problem, and it's working to fill that ideological void.

The CCP has been carrying out a pragmatic revival of Confucianism, endorsing parts that it deems acceptable and useful, in hopes of improving the deteriorating social stability in the market economy.

According to Shenkar, the government is also offering 1 million yuan plus research funding toward any project that attempts to reconcile Marxism with the current China and its market economy. This offer, a humbling acknowledgement of CCP's ideological failure, shows China's seriousness in its pursuit of a pragmatic ideology.

Despite all the challenges, one has all the reasons to remain optimistic of the future of China's economy. According to a relatively conservative estimate by Goldman Sachs, China is poised to take over the United States as world's greatest economy in 2041; the speaker went further, perhaps radically, with his own estimate of 2025.

No matter which year one leans toward, the opportunity is ripe in China for foreign investors — and scholars of social and political ideology around the globe may also want to seriously consider that million-year offer.

Linsen Li is a history and journalism junior. E-mail: li@kykernel.com.

In abortion debate, distinguish between method and message

There are many difficult challenges a person can undertake. You can run a marathon. Write a doctoral thesis. Or if you really want to take on the impossible, attempt to make someone switch sides in the abortion debate.



TIM RILEY
Guest columnist

Trying to pull off the above feat will make sending a man to the moon seem like a simple science-fair project. Abortion is a difficult issue with many complex argumentative foundations, but it shouldn't allow unrelated issues to become intertwined and influence each other.

There are abortion arguments, and there are proper public-display arguments, and they are not the same. As everyone knows by now, there was a large display of graphic pictures on campus this week promoting the view that abortion is genocide.

The reactions to this event varied and came from many different angles. Some felt it was wrong to show such images in an unavoidable public display. Other felt it was a poor way to argue an issue. Many others simply disagreed with their message. Meanwhile, a large number of other people agreed with the message and means of conveying it.

Some felt it was wrong to show such images in an unavoidable public display. Other felt it was a poor way to argue an issue. Many others simply disagreed with their message. Meanwhile, a large number of other people agreed with the message and means of conveying it.

Who is right or wrong on these different issues can be debated ad nauseam, but what is clear is that there are two separate issues at play.

An easy way to win a debate is to convince your audience that one generally agreeable issue is linked with your separate issue of contention. For instance, one could claim that it must be reasonable to support abortion rights if you do not like starting at images of aborted fetuses. So if you think such a display should not be allowed, then clearly you also support a woman's right to choose.

This is obviously a flawed argument. They are not one and the same, and one could easily feel different ways on the two unrelated topics.

Some have linked the issues so far that they claim that by allowing the display on campus, UK is somehow taking a side on the abortion issue. This leap of logic has no basis in reality.

As a public institution, UK cannot pick and choose which legal, peaceful protests it will allow on campus based on the views that are expressed. When someone holds an Iraq war protest, it doesn't mean that UK supports such a message; it only means that the university is following its civic duty.

In fact, the university is bound by the Supreme Court's 1982 ruling in Perry Education Association v. Perry Local Educators Association, which limits the ability of any state to limit expression in areas commonly allowed for assembly and debate. That

is, the same Supreme Court that allows abortion also provides the rights of the group to protest in such a manner that took place on UK campus. UK cannot simply offer a polite "no" when deciding whether or not to allow a display unless it wishes to violate the law.

The entire idea of any protest is founded on the principle that people cannot simply say "no" and move on with their day. It is perfectly fine to disagree with the message and method personally, but the university's actions cannot so easily be dictated by whatever it may or may not agree with.

The dual arguments coming forth in the last week should not be intertwined because that would do a disservice to both. Abortion is a serious issue, and it deserves to be debated by both sides in a fair, logical manner. It should not be tied with ancillary topics to the point where the implication is given that two separate subjects have one logical conclusion.

Whether or not you believe that the protest was justified on either ground, what should always be kept clear is that they are not one and the same. If there is a valid argument to be made concerning abortion from either side, then it most certainly doesn't need to include the use of twisted logic that masks truth for the sake of a nominal victory.

Tim Riley is a mechanical engineering junior. E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com.

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Linsen Li. Be sure to include your full name, class, major and phone number (for confirmation).

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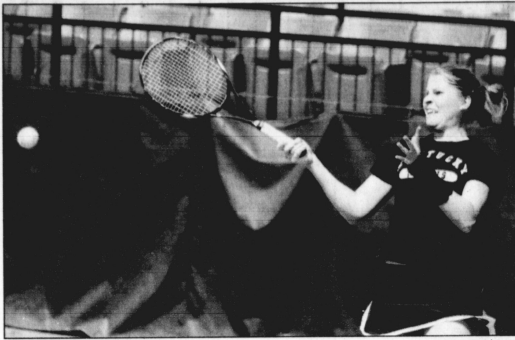
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E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com

Weekly Poll Question

Do you agree with the Genocide Awareness Project's stance that abortion is genocide?

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ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Sophomore Sarah Woestmann hits a forehand during UK's 5-2 win over Tennessee yesterday at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Complex. The duo of Woestmann and freshman Lauren Meier won its doubles match 8-4.

Women's tennis team upsets Tennessee in final home match

By Patrick Kenkel
sports@kykernel.com

After suffering a heart-breaking loss Friday to No. 10 Georgia, the UK women's team was on its game yesterday from start to finish. The No. 25 Cats upset No. 17 Tennessee, defeating the Volunteers 5-2 at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Complex.

UK (14-7, 5-5 Southeastern Conference) received a combination of strong performances from its freshmen and sophomores to get back to .500 in conference play.

"We were really disciplined," head coach Carlos Drada. "We competed really well, and when you do that, you give yourself the best chance to get the best results."

The Cats struck early yesterday by winning the doubles point. Despite losing to the nation's No. 11 ranked doubles duo on court one, UK stormed

back to win on courts two and three. Freshmen Megan Broderick and Alaina Trgovich won 8-5 while, nationally ranked singles player sophomore Sarah Woestmann and freshman Lauren Meier won 8-4.

Individual players then took the spotlight in the singles matches. Broderick dominated SEC Athlete of the Week and No. 51 Caitlin Whoriskey 6-0 and 6-2 for the victory. Immediately after, sophomore Whitney Spencer captured the victory on court six.

UK managed to pull off the upset despite losses from two of its top players. Sophomore Christine Johnston, who entered yesterday's match with a 19-1 record in singles, lost to Tennessee's Zsófia Zubor in a back-and-forth battle.

After dropping the first set 6-4, Johnston came back to win the second set 7-6, only to suffer a difficult loss in a 10-point tiebreaker.

Woestmann was also defeated yesterday, but her loss came after junior Carolina Escamilla clinched UK's victory with the fourth point.

The Cats are hoping their top-25 upset will build some momentum for the SEC Tournament, which starts in two weeks. Despite sitting at just 5-5 in the conference, the players believe they have a legitimate shot at winning the tournament.

"I think we have a good chance of doing really well in the tournament," Woestmann said. "Everyone on the team has been competing really well."

The Cats have just one match remaining before the tournament. They'll hit the road for the season finale when they battle No. 13 Vanderbilt on Saturday.

"I hope we keep the same level of intensity and accountability through the remainder of the season," Drada said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football holds first major scrimmage

The UK football team held its first major scrimmage of spring practice Saturday morning at Commonwealth Stadium.

While most eyes were fixated on the heated quarterback competition between junior Curtis Pulley and sophomore Mike Hartline, it was junior wide receiver E.J. Adams who stole the show. In just his sixth practice since moving from cornerback, Adams caught four passes for 167 yards and a touchdown.

"Obviously, he has great ability, and that's why we moved him over there," head coach Rich Brooks said. "He can't get lined up half the time yet, he has to learn to practice harder, but ability-wise, he can be a factor for us."

Hartline and Pulley alternated between the first- and second-team offenses for most of the practice.

Pulley finished the day 3-of-10 for 31 yards, including a touchdown toss and an interception, but added 45 yards on the ground on six runs. The junior guided the Cats to two touchdowns and a field

goal. Hartline, on the other hand, put up stellar numbers through the air, throwing for 175 yards on 12-of-19 passing. The Canton, Ohio, native directed one touchdown and two field goal opportunities.

Sophomore Will Fidler, who Brooks has said is also in the quarterback competition, led the first-team offense on one series.

"I thought all three of them did some good things, and they did some things they need to get better at," Brooks said. "That's why we're practicing. I was relatively pleased."

With two weeks until UK's annual Blue/White Spring Game, Brooks was satisfied with where his team stands.

"This is the most players we've ever had in a spring," Brooks said. "This is clearly the most depth and talent we've had, and it shows. I think you have guys making plays in every facet, on offense and defense, in the front group and the backup groups. I am pleased we have improved our depth and competitiveness as we move forward."

Blackwelder makes the cut at LPGA major

Junior golfer Mallory Blackwelder turned heads this week at the LPGA Kraft Nabisco Championship in Rancho Mirage, Calif., by making the weekend cut and finishing in a tie for 68th. She shot a 302, 14-over-par, in her first career tournament against the professionals.

Blackwelder was one of seven amateurs to receive an invitation to compete in a field of more than 100 professionals, including 2007 Rolex Player of the Year Lorena Ochoa, multi-major winner Annika Sorenstam and last year's Kraft Nabisco Championship winner Morgan Pressel. Blackwelder surprised many by posting an opening day score of 71. The 1-under-par score was just four shots off the lead.

Blackwelder followed with a pair of 76s on Friday and Saturday before shooting a final round of 79 yesterday.

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