



Final one

**Because summer is funner!**

So maybe school has taught us a lot of things, grammar not being one of them. As the last rail of the normal Kernel production for the 1999-2000 school year, I give you reasons why the day after finals is oh so sweet:

The Kentucky Derby is the following Saturday. As everyone I talked to has said they are going, it ought to be one wild time. Think zip-lock bags and duct tape.

You are never too old to enjoy the therapeutic value of Super Soakers. Make it really fun and get in a water fight with other people and do a drive by.

Road trips are not only fun, but are mandatory. Take a car with a sunroof preferably, a bag of chips, some soda and head away, young student. I suggest the mountains, the beach, or a large city.

Beach volleyball is much more fun when the sand is not so cold that you have to take breaks to warm up your toes.

You never again have to get up for an eight o'clock. Well that is a lie, but at least not for a while.

Reasons why after-finals is bad:

You are now a graduate. You have to go to a real job. You no longer are in an environment where 98 percent of the people are within three years of your age. Now your boss will be in his or her forties and not even acknowledge that college was fun.

Work starts at 9 a.m. Yikes

Summer school is only a couple of days away. Time to buy books. Pay for tuition again. Buckle down, the four weeks are a roller coaster with as much ups and downs as a popo stick with Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky on it.

Thanks again ...

For the feedback and compliments, it has hopefully been an enjoyable for you as it has for me. I am sure that Samantha feels the same, but as unusual she is nowhere to be found. Good luck on finals. See you next year, hopefully.

-Ron Norton

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CELEBRATION

## Minority medical students honored

**Kudos: UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Minority affairs applauds efforts of 18 graduating health students**

By Lamin Swann  
STAFF WRITER

The UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Minority Affairs will host its annual "Rites of Passage" ceremony this evening. The event honors graduating minority students in the colleges of dentistry, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, allied health and graduate research programs.

This year, the office along with the medical center's office of the chancellor will be honoring 18 students.

The graduates are Kacy T. Allen, Denise Brooks, Deborah Williams of the College of Nursing; Marveta Ammons, Moya Brooks, Maya Carter, Thadis Cox, LaScienya Jackson, Kimberly Wiley of the College of Medicine; Elena Braithwaite of the toxicology graduate program; Erica Murrell, Johanna Nelson of the College of Pharmacy; Jamila Clay, Karen Goodwin, Amy Graham, Melody Holliman, Michelle King, Laurna Moore of the College of Allied Health Professions.

This year's program will include an

opening of a time capsule and words of wisdom from Nashid Fakhrid-Deen, director of multicultural affairs at the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

Elena Braithwaite, a toxicology graduate student has appreciated the services that the office offers.

"The office has been a tremendous help with support and social output," Braithwaite said. "There's someone always there to listen to you."

The ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the King Alumni House on the corner of Rose & Euclid.

In addition to the time capsule, other events at the ceremony is a token presentation to the graduates, performances by Perfect Circle and Something Special

Dancers, a local band and dance ensemble.

The ceremony is based on African traditions where the ancestors are honored and elders lead the way from childhood to adulthood with celebrations and music.

**"There's always someone there to listen to you,"**

- ELENA BRAITHWAITE, TOXICOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT

SLICE OF LIFE

## A day in the life of the Kernel

*The third and final in the series, we look behind the scenes of UK*

KERNEL STAFF

We know the reason you've put off studying for that physics final is because you've been so curious as to how the Kentucky Kernel goes out every day. How do the stories magically appear on the page? We want to give you an idea of a typical day in the life of the Kernel.

**8:30 a.m.** The advertising office opens for business. The business office staff makes sure that there's candy and coffee for the rest of the Kernel staff. During the day, the business staff takes down classified ads and is responsible for archiving the Kernel. They also hold philosophical conversations with the rest of the Kernel staff.

"Our conversation usually drifts to our two favorite topics — sex or religion, and we make multiple trips to the candy bowl," said Courtney Schiering, a dietetics junior and self-proclaimed classified ads queen.

**9 a.m.** Chris Markus, assistant news editor rolls in. He single-handedly mans the newsroom as stories come in and people call. He also assigns news stories to reporters and comes up with story ideas.

John Wampler, the special sections editor, is probably waking up on the infamous Kernel couch and having his routine breakfast of Nilla Wafers and Ale 8.

**9:30 a.m.** Patsy Martin, business manager, and Mike Agin, student media adviser and general manager, arrive. The two are the "Kernel parents away from home" and oversee the Kernel, the Kentuckian and WRFL.

**2 p.m.** All classified ads are due. The advertising office begins to get busy. To make matters worse, classifieds rarely come in on time.

**3 p.m.** Chaos. All display ads are due in the business office. "Every day around three, the daily datribes come to a halt as the deadline emerges for the ad orders to be sent to press," said Brandie Bright, an ISC junior.

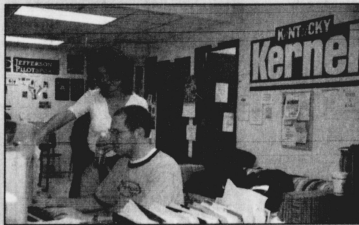
All articles are due in the newsroom. All section editors are scrambling to edit their stories and decide what will publish the following day.

**3:30 p.m.** Budget meeting. This has absolutely nothing to do with money, as we are all poor. It is when all section editors, the

See LIFE on 2



Kernel editors discuss the next day's newspaper in budget meeting at 3:30 every day.



Working hard

Above: Jill Gorin, news editor, discusses assistant Scene editor Tim Staley's story. Right: Managing Editor, Hillary Cramer, collaborates on a story with advertising representative Courtney Schiering.



IMPROVEMENTS

## Center focuses on technology for disabled

By Sterling Rouse  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Disabled persons make up one-fourth of the population, yet are one of the most under-served minority groups in the country, said Bob Glass, director of the Bluegrass Technology Resource Center in Lexington.

The center is part of the Kentucky Assistive Technology Service Network, which works to make technology and services available to Kentucky's disabled population. Glass said disabled people are often unaware of their potential. Adaptive computer technology, which makes computers accessible to disabled people, is a way to tap that potential, he explained.

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"You can be flat on your back and still have gainful employment," Glass said.

Jamie Nichols, a social work senior who uses a wheelchair, agrees.

"AT gives opportunities for students not to be intimidated by the job market," he said.

When disabled students have access to AT, it can "level the playing field," said Jacob Karnes of the UK Disability Resource Center.

Karnes told of a UK architecture student who could not use his hands.

Twenty years ago, it would have been impossible for him to pursue architecture, he said.

By using devices like voice recognition software, which allowed the student to give vocal commands to a computer, he was able to earn his degree.

At UK, most of these interesting gadgets are housed in the multilab in room 265 of William T. Young Library.

They include Dragon Dictate, which allows users to speak into a microphone and have their words appear as text onscreen.

Word prediction software guesses what an unfinished word might be and gives the user options that save keystrokes.

"We now have Zoom Text — this software enlarges the items on the desktop, as well as text," said Carla Cantaglio, an UK librarian in charge of the multilab. "This software is of great aid to anyone with low vision problems."

Nichols feels the multilab is more than adequate.

"I think it would serve the needs of anybody if they

know how to use the computer," he said.

Karnes urges pre-college students to learn to use the AT they need before going to college, because coursework alone is demanding enough.

However, there are obstacles to accessing AT.

Limited knowledge of what is available can create barriers for students who need computer access.

"There are not a lot of people in Fayette County that know what [AT] means... and why it's hot," said Glass.

One way to increase community awareness is to depict disabled people as functional citizens rather than helpless victims, Glass said.

He mentioned *The Bone Collector* as a movie that positively portrays a disabled person using AT.

Glass's long-term goal is to provide an extensive lending library where area students can borrow technology.

"It's going to take some sort of legislation in Frankfort to make it work," he said.

While adaptive computer technology is an exciting field, providing adequate access is tough.

As Bob Glass puts it, "There's a cost to doing it, and there's a cost to not doing it."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## 16 on Tigers, ChiSox penalized

CHICAGO — In one of the harshest penalties ever for a baseball fight, 16 members of the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox were suspended yesterday for a total of 82 games. Managers Phil Garner of Detroit and Jerry Manuel of the White Sox were suspended for eight games each for Saturday's two big brawls at Comiskey Park. Tigers coach Juan Samuel must sit out 15 for throwing punches. Detroit third baseman Dean Palmer, who charged the mound after being hit by Jim Parque in the first fight, was suspended for eight games. Parque got a three-game suspension. Chicago outfielder Magglio Ordonez was suspended for five. Nine others were fined.

## Pentagon: Chinese approach U.S. Jets

WASHINGTON — Two Chinese F-8 fighters approached within a couple of miles of an American spy plane flying in international airspace over the South China Sea on Thursday, Pentagon officials said. Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman, described the incident as "relatively common" and not a cause for concern. Quigley described the spy plane's mission as reconnaissance but would not be more specific. "At no time did the aircraft... the U.S. aircraft... feel the least bit threatened," he said. He added there was no diplomatic protest by either the Chinese or American governments.

## Court nixes relatives' Elian visit

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court yesterday denied a request by Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez for visits with the 6-year-old Cuban refugee or for an outside guardian. The court accepted the federal government's offer of regular reports on the boy from a psychiatrist and a social worker. The boy was reunited with his father by the government. The 11th Circuit continued its order barring Elian from any site in this country that has diplomatic immunity - a move designed to keep him out of the custody of Cuban diplomats.

## Giuliani: Cancer may affect Senate run

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani disclosed yesterday that he has prostate cancer and acknowledged that while the disease was caught early, it could spell the end of his Senate run against Hillary Rodham Clinton. The Republican mayor said he would continue his Senate run for now but would make a more definitive statement in two to three weeks after he decides on a course of treatment. The first lady, who was campaign-



ing in the upstate village of Penn Yan, spoke briefly by telephone with the mayor and wished him "a speedy and complete recovery," said a Clinton spokeswoman.

## Patrick Kennedy ordered to hearing

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Patrick Kennedy was ordered yesterday to appear at an informal hearing to try to work things out with an airport security guard who claims he shoved and grabbed her in a dispute over his bag. Rather than file a misdemeanor battery charge, which would carry up to six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine, the city prosecutor's office ordered the May 12 meeting between the two in front of a hearing officer. Such hearings are held in 25,000 to 30,000 cases a year. The hearing officer will prepare a report for the city attorney, who will decide whether to file charges.

## Turkey quake danger rise cited

WASHINGTON — Geologists predict that Turkey's largest city is likely to suffer a damaging quake sometime in the next 30 years. The geologists' paper in the journal Science said stress caused by nearby quakes last year increased the risk of a tremor at Istanbul to nearly the same level as parts of California. But the scientists could not predict how strong the quake would be or exactly when it would occur. Two major quakes struck Turkey last year, killing some 18,000 people and knocking down at least 15,400 buildings. The damage totaled between \$10 billion and \$25 billion.

## Boeing to add internet to Jets

NEW YORK — Boeing Co. is planning to install systems in airplanes to allow passengers to surf the Internet and check their e-mail from laptops during flights. The company hopes to begin installing the equipment on airplanes at the end of next year, but it is still negotiating with airlines that it hopes will buy the service. Boeing said Thursday it expects to announce several airline partners this summer. The service, called Connexion, would initially be available only on flights over North America, but the company plans to make the service available on overseas flights.

## Nasdaq rises 144, Dow falls 57

NEW YORK — Technology stocks regained leadership of the stock market yesterday, rising sharply and helping pull blue-chip names shake off a pair of economic reports that suggested more interest-rate increases are on the way. At the close, the Nasdaq composite index rose 144.02 to 3,774.11. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 57.40 to 10,888.10. On the NYSE, decliners led advances, 1,618-1,317.

Compiled from wire reports.

## LIFE

Continued from page 1

managing editor, the photo editor and the production staff collaborate to decide what will go in the paper the following day, what photos or graphics will run, and which stories are most important.

"Can we begin one budget meeting on time?" ponders Mark Vanderhoff, editor in chief. "We need to get this over with."

"It is over with," said Drew Purcell, night production manager, as budget comes to a close.

After budget, production workers begin to draw the pages and the section editors put stories and photos on the pages and write headlines.

6:30 p.m. Dialogue page should be completed and blue-penned. Blue-penning describes the process of checking pages for mistakes and is performed by Vanderhoff or Hillary Cromer, the managing editor.

8 p.m. Scene page blue-penned.

9 p.m. SportsDaily pages blue-penned.

10:30 p.m. Front page and all news pages blue-penned.

11 p.m. Ideally, the paper

is taken down to the Herald-Leader at this time to be published. Late stories will often push that time back.

2:30-3 a.m. The Kernel is being printed at the Herald-Leader.

4:30-6:30 a.m. The Kernel gets delivered to all the stands.

But you didn't realize all that work went into this paper. Now maybe you'll read that story on the front before you jump to the crossword puzzle.

"It's a busy, sometimes very stressful, environment," Agin said. "It's a miracle a paper gets out every day."

We come from different colleges, different majors. Those of us who are journalism majors are gaining experience — the rest are here for a great job.

"I think it's the best job you can have while in college," Schiering said, and everyone agrees.

"It is my mission at the Kernel to take the honor of delivering the news to the public to another level through my diverse background and thirst to be challenged," said Nick Tomecek, photo editor.

Our grades suffer and we surrender our social lives, but it's a small sacrifice for the product you see before you.

So if you know someone who works for the Kernel, show appreciation for what they deliver to the campus of UK on a daily basis.



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF  
Hillary Cromer catches up with Kernel alumna Chris Campbell, now with the St. Petersburg Times as Brandie Bright writes an article.



It's very tricky, because what are the Clinton jokes? All sex jokes, and the First Lady's here."

Jay Leno, explaining to USA Today why he'll go easy on the President at Saturday's White House Correspondents' Association dinner in Washington, D.C.



SUED: The real life Erin Brockovich's ex-husband and her former boyfriend were learning that lesson on Thursday after being arrested and charged with attempting to extort \$310,000 from the Brockovich, a pollution investigator portrayed by Julia Roberts.

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Board of Trustee member Paul Chelgren is from Covington, Kentucky. He is chairman and CEO of Ashland Inc.



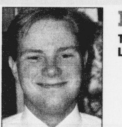
**Grady Stumbo**  
Board of Trustee member Grady Stumbo is a doctor from Hindman, Kentucky.



**Jack Guthrie**  
Board of Trustee member Jack Guthrie is a partner with the public relations firm, Guthrie/Mayes Associates. The UK alumnus is a former Kentucky Kernel editor. He is also the president of the UK journalism alumni association.



**Jo Etta Wickliff**  
Board of Trustee member Jo Etta Wickliff is from Harrodsburg. She is a banker.



**Kevin Kidd**  
The graduate student representative is Kevin Kidd. Kidd attends UK College of Law.

**Jay Varellas**  
The undergraduate student representative is Jay Varellas. Varellas is a history junior from Lexington, Kentucky. No photo was available.

**Elisa Platner**  
Board of Trustee member Elisa Platner is from Versailles, Kentucky. She is a business woman. No photo was available.

## Congratulations, Kernel Seniors!



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Deanna Masden  
Patrick Montesanto  
Sandy Tilton

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Amy Ryan  
(Masters of International Politics)

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MUSIC

# UK Percussion Ensemble wins top honor

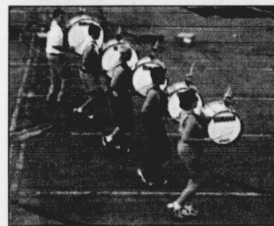
**World Champions: UK's 26-member team comes out on top**

By Brandie Bright  
STAFF WRITER

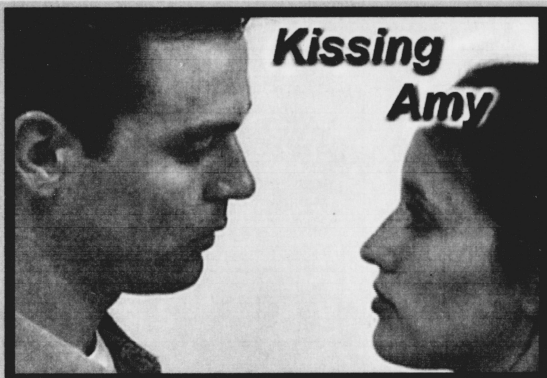
A collection of bums, street sweepers, drunks and mad dancers won a gold medal recently. No, Mary Poppins did not go to the Olympics. UK's Indoor Percussion Ensemble was named the "University Class World Champions" at the Winter Guard International Championships. The championships, held April 15, took place at the Ervin J. Nutter Center in Dayton, Ohio. After competing in various shows throughout the season, winter guards and drum lines gathered

from around the world in hopes of taking home the gold medal. Over 120 high school, collegiate and independent percussion ensembles participated in the international event. This year, UK students earned the worldly bragging rights. "We threw down more notes than anyone else," said Doug Smith, a sophomore economics major and member of the ensemble's bass line. "The crowd loved us!" The percussion line's show, titled "A Day on the Streets," included a variety of works. The opener, Phish's "Birds of a Feather," was arranged for the ensemble by Eric Willie, the ensemble's musical coordinator. With the assistance of Ryan George, the visual coordinator, a bit of acting and dance was incorporated into the performance. Members dressed as bums, sweepers, drunks

and anything else that could be found on a stereotypical urban street. These images, combined with amazing drum licks, created the ultimate 10-minute percussive experience. Kentucky's medal-winning show was completely designed and performed by a 26-member student ensemble. Members for the ensemble are primarily drawn from the drum line of the UK Wildcat Marching Band. Once the percussion line was formed at the beginning of the semester, they began regular rehearsals. "We started back in January and practiced every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 9 p.m. to midnight," said Willie, a teaching assistant in the School of Music. "The week before the championships, we practiced every night in Memorial Coliseum," he said. The practice apparently paid off.



UK's award-winning Indoor Percussion Ensemble.



**Independent film premier**

Written and directed by UK Students Craig Miller and Matt Fletcher, *Kissing Amy* will be shown in room 106A of the Fine Arts Building on Friday April 28 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Monday May 1 at 8 p.m.

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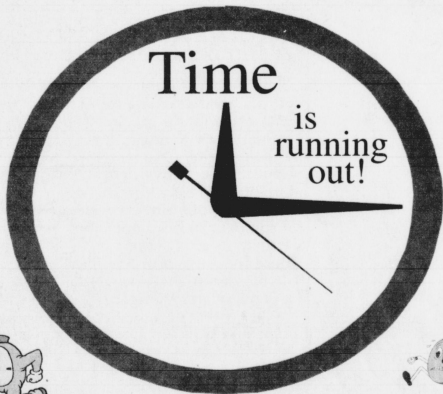
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GRAND ACCOMPLISHMENT

# Freshman wins championship

**Dedicated and driven: UK student fights injury to win national handball championship**

By Sterling Rouse  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The men's basketball program can no longer boast of winning UK's most recent national championship.

Those bragging rights belong to kinesiology freshman A. J. Arem.

Arem, 18, brought home a national title earlier this year as UK's only representative in the contender's division of the 2000 Collegiate Handball Tournament.

Not bad for a guy that sprained his ankle midway through the event, which ran from Feb. 17-20 at Southwest Missouri State University.

"I was going on adrenaline the last couple of matches," Arem said. Doctors later determined that Arem's injury was actually a stress fracture and a chipped bone in his foot.

"A. J. is a real competitor," said Leo Simpson, a Lexington man who plays handball with Arem at the High Street YMCA.

Arem, a native of Rochester, N. Y., started playing handball at age 9 under the tutelage of his father, Jon, a 33-year veteran of the sport and president of the Rochester Handball Club.

The younger Arem competed in his first handball tournament in 1990 at Penn State University.

Since then, he has played in one or two tournaments per year. Despite having quite a few tournament wins, Arem said he had never played handball regularly until after Christmas break, when he began preparing for the national tournament.

"I never played consistently because I played a lot of baseball and football in high school," Arem explained.

Baseball was one of the reasons A. J. chose UK, as he hopes to play for the "Bat Cats" next fall.

"I wanted to get away from the winters in New York," Arem explained. "Their [baseball] seasons are shorter, because their winters are crumtier."

Jon Arem attended UK in the 1960s, another factor in his son's college choice.

"My dad ... knew some people, so I just felt more comfortable [coming to UK]," he explained.

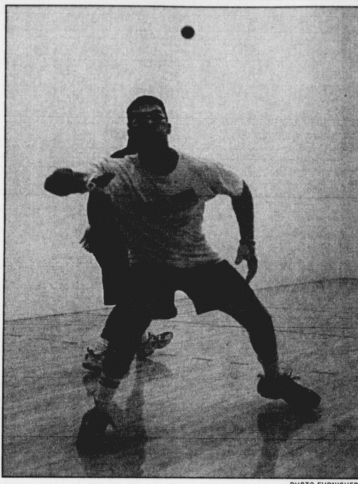
Arem believes playing handball has improved his baseball skills.

"It's a real hand-eye coordination game, and it takes a lot of mobility and agility," he said.

A sport of serves and rallies, handball has the same rules as racquetball, minus the racquets.

It sounds easy, but learning to play well is a difficult task, partly because a player must learn to use both hands.

"It takes a number of months to become barely proficient," Simpson pointed out.



**Good hands**

UK freshman and New York native A.J. Arem came to UK in hope of playing baseball, but has achieved national success at handball.

Although Simpson has been playing handball for 30 years, his game continues to evolve.

"I'm 55, and I'm still learning the game and improving the way I play it, even though my physical skills aren't what they once were," he said.

Arem loves the fact that handball is both a mental and physical sport, a "combination of strategy and constant power and energy," he said.

"It's addictive," he added. "It's also great exercise."

WORTH THE WHILE

# Softball seniors set higher goals

By John Dobson  
SPORTSWRITER

Dale Murphy knew the feeling.

The Atlanta Braves stalwart of the 1980s, who diligently pressed onward through years of sub-par play around him,

was dealt away just as his team was taking the shape of the monolith that has dominated baseball for the last decade.

While Murphy never got a chance to reap the reward for his time served, UK seniors Michelle Buccì, Colleen Boddy, Keary Camunas and Sarah Snider have some time left to enjoy their stake in what is no longer an oxymoron: a contending softball team at UK.

"That fact doesn't make leaving any easier, however."

"The success we have now makes the four years we've put in seem more worthwhile, but it also makes it harder to go,"

said Buccì. "We're finally a good team, and now it's time for us to leave."

They leave behind a young, talent-laden team fresh off the first winning season in the program's history, and a likely southeastern Conference Tournament berth.

Snider says the Cats were due for some success.

"We've waited a long time to finally be as successful as we are," said Snider. "It's about time. I think that's what all of us are feeling."

UK junior outfielder Tiffany Kruse has a unique perspective on three of the seniors.

She was a freshman along with Buccì, Camunas and Snider on the original 1997 team, but will have an extra year because of a shoulder injury that forced her to redshirt that season.

"I've seen them mature into athletes the likes of which nobody knew they could become," Kruse said. "Keary has become a

great force on the mound for us, and each year she gets stronger.

Over the past three years, Sarah has put so much time and effort into the team, and played so hard out on the field, and has been a great vocal driving force whether she's in the game or not. Buccì, being a fellow outfielder, I get to see her a lot. The improvements that she's made over the past four years just shows the time and dedication that they've all put in."

Coach Beth Kirchner says that the dedication shown by the four seniors has really benefited the Cats' young talent.

"They have great work ethics," said Kirchner. "I don't believe I've seen them take a day off where they just kind of came and went through the motions. They really set a great example for the other kids to follow. I think that's something they can be extremely proud of, something that's been exceptionally helpful to us."

Boddy, who transferred to UK before last season, says the Cats' prospects for the next few springs is especially bright.

"They've built a solid program here," said Boddy. "Kirchner and Cook are awesome to play for. I think the team's really going to do well in the years to come. The future looks good."

At the season's outset, UK's goal was to make it to the SEC Tournament. With their resume growing more impressive every day, Camunas said that a change of plans is in order.

"In the beginning of the season when we did set our goal of making it to the SEC, I don't think we knew how good we really were. I think we definitely need to reset that goal and make it at least to the finals of the SEC, maybe even to the NCAA. That's not just a goal, that's reality," Camunas said.

Sometimes, diligence pays off in sports. That's the reality the Cats are looking for.

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Watch those pants, mister!

## Cross dresser evicted forcefully from hotel

SALT LAKE CITY - Larry Goodwin says he was minding his own business, shopping for clothes with his wife, when he was ordered to leave the Little America Hotel. He said he refused to leave, was tackled by security officers and then arrested by police for trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Goodwin says he was discriminated against because of how he was dressed - he was wearing a skirt and blouse. Goodwin said he is a well-known cross-dresser in his hometown of Douglas, Wyo., and he prefers to be called "Sissy."

"I'm outraged, absolutely outraged," Goodwin said Wednesday. "Would they treat a man in a three-piece business suit that way?" "We have many cross-dressers coming to our hotel. That wasn't unusual," said Little America manager Klaus Ketterborn, who claims Goodwin kept bending over, "exposing his pink underwear." Goodwin insists his demeanor was "not out of the ordinary" and that "the only reason they saw my underwear is because they threw me on the floor and my skirt flew up."

He said he will plead innocent at a May 25 court date. He has filed a complaint with the American Civil Liberties Union and lawyers for the court say they may take up his cause.

Goodwin says he has worn nothing but women's clothing for 30 years, even at his job at a power plant. His manner of dress is accepted by his wife of 32 years and his two children, though Goodwin says he's often harassed while traveling.

Four-tenths, dud!

## College club supports marijuana in Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho - The legalization of marijuana is more than just an ideal for some students at North Idaho College.

The legalization of Marijuana Club has "fulfilled all the requirements for recognition," said Bridget Burns, student body vice president.

She also heads the Intra-club Council, made up of representatives from every club on campus who decide whether to accept new ones.

The marijuana club's goal is drafting a voter initiative to legalize pot for personal use under a state-licensing program. It also supports legalizing industrial hemp as an Idaho crop and creating a system of state-regulated marijuana stores.

Source: Associated Press

Compiled by: Christopher Emmick

# What a long, strange trip ...

What-EVER, dude: Editor in chief takes time to thank family, co-workers, friends, campus for great Kernel year



Mark Vanderhoff  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

If I ever have another year like this one ... Well, I haven't quite made sense of it all: the editorship, the Kentucky Kernel, our loyal following. This year really has been a hazy blur, and it wasn't because of the copious amounts of drugs consumed nightly in the newsroom. But being the editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel has been an educational adventure.

I would like to extend my gratitude to all the people who made it possible and put up with my stressed out, overworked, underpaid ass: Sheila "Hey Sweetie" Hammond, Dharma the Dog, Gary "Dad" Vanderhoff, Renate "Mom" Glasscock, Jeff "The Dude" Glasscock, Mike "Oh Wise One" Agin, Patsy "Mother Hen" Martin and all my family members ...

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Michael Lindenberger (My mentor and friend for life), Mat Herron (My former editor and source of consolation), Tony "Tone Loc" Lococo, Mary Ann Wood-Thompson, Mark Neikirk, the faculty of UK's School of Journalism and everyone else who's helped me learn what journalism is all about ...

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, President Charles Wethington, the sweatshop protesters and everyone who's done something worth covering this year ...

The UK community for reading their newspaper, or at least glancing at the headlines before knocking out the crossword puzzle. The Kentucky Kernel belongs to the UK community. Read it, write to us, tell us what you like and don't like, get involved.

"The truth shall set you free." John 8:32

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# Difficult year of failures lead to reflections on good people

Finally, the truth: Dialogue Editor confesses struggles, thanks helpers



Christopher Emmick  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I feel I must share my year's worth of experience with the campus - these fears injured the effectiveness of this editorial page as much as it shattered my life. Feel free to associate with my problems. Be encouraged that working through life's struggles is part of being human.

This school year I found out that I am not ready to graduate, despite being 9 credit hours away from it.

I didn't want to grow up. I couldn't deal with this problem, so I stacked it upon all the other difficulties of my life that I didn't want to deal with either: low self-esteem, disappointment in the selection of my career path, lack of faith in a God who seems so distant, longing for an intimate relationship with a woman, dealing with my own sexuality, not knowing who I am anymore.

The pile of problems was too top-heavy, and it crashed down on me. Throughout the semester I have been scrambling - attempting to push my shit out of the way so I can focus on classes and the Kernel. Pushing one problem out of the way causes the others to hit harder. Every attempt this semester to quickly fix my problems has yielded failure.

I did not commit myself to my classes. Last semester I took a non-academic withdrawal to get out of classes. This semester I'm taking the Fs, the G.P.A. drop and the academic probation.

Both semesters I did not commit to run a productive editorial page that could make a difference at this university. I feel ashamed that I was not able to give my all to the paper and University I adore.

I did not commit myself to my family and friends. I pulled myself away from those who love me, effectively making my problems worse. Many of my friendships seem rocky after this year - my friends wanted to help, but I wouldn't let them.

After all this, I have a new commitment to fixing myself (and a commitment to taking prescribed happy pills). I have been thinking more clearly and am addressing the problems head-on.

Ironically, Wednesday night I found myself typing a letter to a friend who is having some problems herself.

I was telling her things that she already knows - that she's a beautiful person who is worthy to be

loved by others. But I think that she is overwhelmed with the ugly problems in her life and is being choked by her final class projects. Without stepping back, she probably doesn't see her worthiness right now.

Finishing her letter, I sat pondering about all the people in my life who did not leave me through my struggles. These people are the real good in my life. I could not see this good myself when I was wrapped up in all my problems. But I am glad that the good in my life - these people who care for me - did not leave my side.

To end this column, I would like to thank them with just a few simple, printed words so that you might better understand.

I am thankful for Mom, Dad, Grandma and Ruth, Granny and Pepaw, Granny Pete and Pepaw Dave, Uncle Kevin and Rhonda, Uncle Bob and Aunt Lisa, Dustin and Jamo and Aunt Shirley. This is my family, who has not given up and will never give up on me.

I am thankful for Ben Wilson, Chris Goben, Matt Mulcahey, Tim Staley, BJ Magliner, Travis Westfield, Chuck Barnes, Pete Crawford, Chris Dunkle and George Landon, who participated in our "Glass Monkeys" basketball team this spring. I was comforted to be associated with players who cared more about fun than win/loss columns.

I am thankful for Paxton Hare, Jason Rader and Jeff Hall, who have tried to keep me in classes. They are examples of good computer science students that had the strength and will to finish, which encourages me.

I am thankful for Joey Finley, Zack Moxley and Scott Muchowicz, who had the privilege to experience first hand my problems as my roommates. They may not have fully understood what was wrong, but they were willing to help me despite their own struggles.

I am thankful for Amy Fullenwider, who gives me hope that good things do happen to people. She also reminds me that I am capable of doing good and helping others.

I am thankful for Duane Keaton, who has not left my side as my friend through this whole ordeal. He has also taught me a very important lesson about the power of God.

I am thankful for Katie Masden, who has been more concerned than sometimes she lets on. Despite the limited time we have spent together this year, I am comforted that she still cares for me.

I am thankful for Amanda Thompson, who helped me start my healing process. She reminded me in my darkest hour, when I couldn't see, that people do care for me.

I am thankful for God, who reminded me that He does exist and that He does love me, no matter what.

Dialogue Editor Christopher Emmick is a computer science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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# Expressions

## Student apathy towards SGA hurts chances for change

To the Editor:

This year only 1,767 students made it to the polls to vote in the SGA elections. That number is less than 20 percent of the total number of eligible voters at UK, and it is down about 230 votes from the 1999 elections. Also, only 14 students were on the ballot for the 15 available senator-at-large positions, and in some cases no one was on the ballot for college senator spots.

So what accounts for this apathy? I would suggest that it is a combination of things. In a survey given to a group of UK students after the election, they were asked to write down some of their thoughts on the issue.

First, the results show that most students aren't aware of issues being debated on campus. This unawareness partially accounts for why students don't feel a need to vote or get involved with the SGA. Secondly, a whopping 70 percent of students didn't know when or where to vote during the election. While feeling uninformed seems to be a big part of the problem, almost all the students who took the survey also mentioned something they wanted to change on UK's campus.

I believe that making that change is possible and the time to start taking interest is now. Voting in the SGA elections isn't just about walking to the poll and pushing a button, it's about finding something that is worth fighting for. It's about finding what gets your adrenaline going, and what you could argue about with your friends until 2 a.m. If you have not already found that issue or group of issues, I would encourage you to help me.

While voting is a first step, the vehicles also exist for you to get involved with the SGA. Your involvement is important, because the fact remains that the SGA is still the major coordinating link between students and the exercise of student power. As one student succinctly put it, "the time has not yet come when students can expect faculty and administration to fight our battles for us."

CAROLINE HARRALSON  
ISC SOPHOMORE

## Dean Stockham wrong; Students protesters never supported FLA last year

To the Editor:

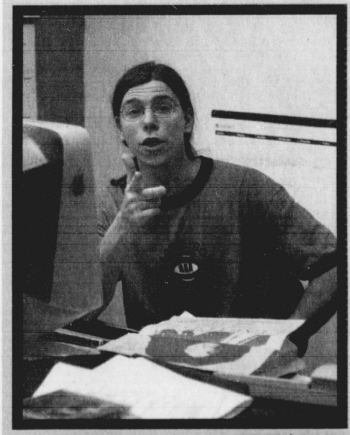
I am writing in response to Dean Stockham's recent column. First, I am frustrated to read that the Administration once again claims that they joined the FLA (Fair Labor Association) "upon the recommendation of several of the students who are now advocating the WRC." This is simply untrue.

In late April of 1999, before UK had joined the FLA, many of the same students who are now advocating the WRC (Worker's Rights Consortium) participated in a vocal protest of the FLA. This protest targeted the many fundamental flaws inherent in the FLA's monitoring structure. Under the FLA corporations choose their own monitors, contract directly with those monitors, suggest the list of factories to be monitored, and practice announced factory visits. In addition to this the corporations hold six of the 13 positions on the board of directors, with three of the non-governmental representatives on the board contracting directly with the corporations.

UK Students Against Sweatshops finds these fundamental weaknesses unacceptable. This was true in April of 1999, it is true in April of 2000, and it will continue to be true until the Administration seriously addresses these flaws.

I agree with Dean Stockham that "the great majority of us help perpetuate the problem." Why perpetuate the problem by remaining in the FLA? In joining the WRC, an independent monitoring organization, this University could truly effective positive change. Unlike the FLA, university participation is essential in the development of the WRC. On the contrary, the FLA needs university participation only to further its effectiveness in covering up sweatshop abuses.

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1BR APARTMENTS, \$345/mo. 12th-Century lease. Page 16 at 222-9696.

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1BR AVAILABLE in a 3BR apartment on the 2nd floor of University Commons. Great deal. Call 254-8970.

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1BR SUMMER SUBLEASE. University Commons 3rd floor. Fully furnished, W/D, pool, female roommate. Lot 243-3772.

1BR, 3BR AND 4BR. Near UK campus. Call 269-2941.

1BR, ONE BLOCK TO CAMPUS. A/C. \$335/mo. 355-0743.

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2BR APARTMENTS, (3). Historic 3877. Upper. A/C, dishwasher, hardwood floors, mature student. Low utilities. \$600 + \$170/mo. May 15. 269-1096 or open house Monday 5-6.

2BR DUPLEX, CLEAN 1BA. Near Central Baptist. 256-9198 or 252-3660.

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from UK. Summer lease welcome. No pets. \$235/mo. 255-4028.

HISTORIC 3RD ST. HOME within walking distance to Transy and downtown. 1BR, flexible at \$465/mo. and 2BR at \$700/mo. Affordable leasing options including 3, 6, & 12 months available. Call 245-2648 or 232-1857.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE at Campus Downs-3BR, 2BA, \$925/mo. Call 255-9993.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Royal Lexington. 2BR, 1BA, W/D, 255-9293, \$225/mo.

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**IDEAL JOB FOR STUDENTS** flexible hours, campus location, starting at \$6.24/hr. Lots great on resume. Dependable, professional people needed for telephone interviewing, academic and public policy research. No sales and no fundraising. University of Kentucky Survey Research Center. 257-4684.

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
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