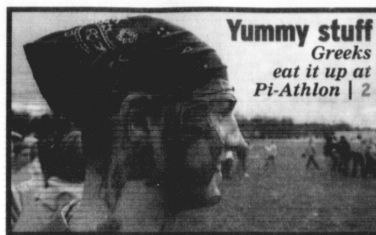


# THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

April 4, 2002

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## DRIVE

# Closed spaces redirect drivers

**Look elsewhere: Construction limits parking in structure near Kennedy's, other lots open**

By Ashley York  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Since Russell Brown arrives on campus at 8 a.m. each day, he isn't worried about the closure of several spaces in the parking structure next to Kennedy's Bookstore.

But if he does not have luck finding a space after the closure, he said he isn't sure where he will park.

"I'll probably have to cancel my calculus class and there will probably be a celebration," said the math professor.

After the structure closes at

10 p.m. Thursday, the remainder of the fourth level and the entire third level will close for construction, leaving only 345 available spaces.

John Ketrin, associate director for enforcement and training, said displaced drivers can park in the Scott Street lot, the lot behind the Taylor Education Building and Dickey Hall or in the lot on Jersey Street behind McDonald's.

Those lots currently accommodate people with commuter, employee or visitor parking permits, but construction changes will redirect drivers.

The Parking and Transportation Service's Web site says the Scott Street lot will no longer accommodate employees. Employees who can't find a space in the structure are being redirected to the Taylor/Dickey lot. All commuters previously parking in the structure and the Taylor/Dickey lot will park in the Scott Street lot.

Ken Clevidence, associate vice president for Auxiliary and Campus Services, said the parking office put off the closure of the additional spaces as long as possible.

"We tried to delay as long as we could but in order to get it back up in time for the fall semester, we had to go ahead and start," Clevidence said.

Construction is slated for

completion in September, but more spaces will become available as the construction progresses. The construction will add three levels and 465 spaces.

### Where to park

After the parking structure next to Kennedy's Bookstore closes on Thursday night, the remainder of the fourth level and the entire third level will be closed for construction. Displaced drivers with an employee permit will park in the Taylor Education and Dickey Hall lot. All commuters previously parking in the structure and the Taylor/Dickey lot will park in the Scott Street lot. The Scott Street lot will no longer accommodate employees.

## BOOKS

# Kentucky writer returns to UK for celebration

**Storyteller: Creative writing department ends yearlong festival with noted author**

By Tracy Kershaw  
MANAGING EDITOR



Clark

At 74, Billy C. Clark's silver hair and lined face finally reflect the modern frontiersman wisdom found in his autobiography, *A Long Row to Hoe*, written when he was only 32.

Clark, a UK student in the 1950s, will read from his latest collection of short stories tonight at the William T. Young Library. The reading ends a yearlong celebration of the creative writing department.

He is a storyteller, writing in the vernacular of rural Kentucky: its people, its animals and its nature.

Gurney Norman, creative department director and celebration organizer, said Clark's reading is a fitting end to the year's festivities.

"His presence forges a living link to the early years of the UK creative writing department," Norman said.

At UK, Clark studied under writing instructor Hollis Summers, who influenced a generation of Kentucky writers. His first novel, *Song of the River*, was published during his years at UK, although he wrote it at age 14. His wife found the story among dozens of fading manuscripts in the back seat of his '48 Plymouth.

Clark was born in Catlettsburg, Ky., a small town at the junction of the Big Sandy and the Ohio rivers. At age 11, Clark left home and for the next five years lived on the third floor of the city office building. He cleaned the jails, wound the town clock and served as a fireman to put himself through school.

"In 19 years growing up here in the valley, hunger was my most vivid memory, and education was my greatest desire," Clark writes in *A Long Row to Hoe*.

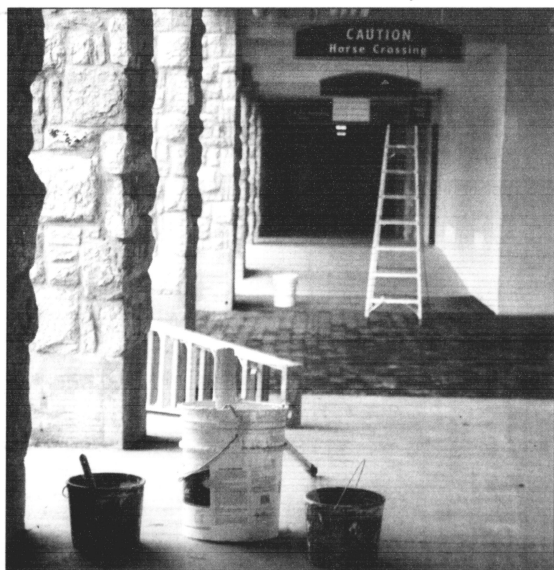
Clark is a writer-in-residence at Virginia's Longwood College and is the founding editor of Virginia Writing. He still lives in Catlettsburg. "He's had a full life and career based upon his writing," Norman said.

### If you go

Billy C. Clark will read at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the William T. Young Library.

## FUN

# Students anxiously await Keeneland's opening day



**Spring Meet: Going to the races more than betting on horses, it's a college tradition**

By Sonya Lichtenstein  
STAFF WRITER

Keeneland has brought students closer to each other and to the thoroughbred racing industry for 66 years.

Going to Keeneland is a Lexington and UK tradition.

"Students start coming when they are attending the university and continue to come back after they graduate," said Jim Williams, Keeneland's communications director.

During the winter, Keeneland staffers work to print tickets, modify facilities, and circulate schedules in anticipation of its first April race.

"We work from the day

Keeneland closes in the fall just to get ready for this week," said Mike Young, racetrack maintenance superintendent.

"We've got to be ready for the unexpected," Young said. "If something is going to go wrong, it will happen Friday."

Young said that preparation for varying weather conditions has everything to do with successful planning. Heavy rain and wind can destroy an entire day's work.

"When you have rain like we've had this month, sometimes you have to start all over again in certain areas," Young said. "If it rains, what you work on today could have to be done again tomorrow."

But Keeneland takes pride in much more than its aesthetic appearance. Williams said he hopes students will learn to appreciate the sport of thoroughbred racing.

"The fact is that coming to Keeneland is more than racing, but it is also a social event," Williams said. "Students come to see their peers and spend a day in the sun. They can enjoy good food, the atmosphere and enjoy time with friends."

Williams said Keeneland has always welcomed students and the older patrons have even commented on how much they enjoy the youthful vibe.

"I don't plan on betting," said Emily Begley, an undeclared sophomore. "I just go for the atmosphere."

Many students sacrifice classes and other obligations to take advantage of Keeneland



### Place your bets

Left: Remnants of the day's work at Keeneland lay scattered near the entrance to the track.

"Wet Paint" signs testify to the sweat and labor workers contribute to beautifying the track. Keeneland opens Friday for the Spring Racing Meet.

COLIN ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF

during the short time it is open.

"I've been waiting for the opening all year," said Camille Cecil, a communication junior. "It is bad that it opens on a Friday, though, because people have to skip classes or not go to work so they'll be able to go."

Young admits he sometimes takes the park for granted because he has worked there for 25 years.

"Because I've been here for so long, I forget to enjoy it," Young said. "But it is one of the prettiest places in Kentucky and that I've ever been to. I hope others have that same feeling."

### Back on track

The gates at Keeneland open at 11 a.m. Friday. The first race begins at 1:10 p.m.

## THE IDES OF APRIL

# Students scramble to beat filing deadline

**It's April: Tax service available at law school**

By Shane Middlebrooks  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

April 15 is the final day to file taxes. Students at UK, along with all other working Americans, are making preparations for the big day.

"I procrastinate when it comes to filing my taxes," said Michael Slawter, an undeclared freshman. "They are a hassle and I have so much studying to do. When I have to choose between school and taxes I will choose school."

Slawter isn't alone. In less than two weeks, he will be waiting in the long line at the post office to turn in his form, attempting to beat the midnight deadline.

But Doug Michael, a UK law professor, said the majority of students' income taxes are quite simple to file. Michael said since scholarships are generally not taxable and most students' income taxes are already withheld, most students only have to file for a refund.

Michael said the College of Law will assist students in filing their returns until April 15.

Telefile is another option many students have. If a taxpayer is qualified for telefile, he or she will receive the form in the mail. This process doesn't require the taxpayer to mail in any forms because all of the information is received over the telephone. "Telefile is a very easy process," Michael said.

Some students, such as Kevin Rexroat, who just started his own business, doesn't agree that filing taxes is that easy.

"In addition to working for someone, owning my own business has really made filing my taxes complicated, so I have to go somewhere for help," said Rexroat, a natural resource conservation junior.

Michael McNeely, a second-year graduate student, said he used a tax service this year.

"I usually do my own taxes, but this year I had some different things I didn't understand too well," he said.

Thomas Pope, an accounting professor, said he does not recommend students go to a tax service since filing taxes is a fairly easy process.

"Try to do it yourself and then take it to someone and ask," Pope said. "Mofi and Dad would be a great resource."

### Need help?

Students needing help with their taxes can turn to VITA, a free tax service on campus. The office is open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The office is located in the basement of the College of Law (room 54). For more information, call 257-1485.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



**55 33**  
Sunny weather for Keneeland, but you might grab a coat on the way out the door.

**Kentucky Kernel**

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ISSUE #122

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### Outback Bowl parties begin Friday

Live music by Billyblues, a local blues band, prizes and food will be available to all students, faculty and staff from 4 p.m. until 6 Friday at the Outback Bowl, which takes place in the lawn area behind the William T. Young Library. The parties, sponsored by Student Affairs and the university provost, are an effort to continue increasing campus community activities. The fall Rose Bowl parties started the bowl tradition. Free food will be provided at all parties, which are scheduled for April 12, 19 and 20. The April 19 and 20 parties are tentative, due to final exams.

### Two students receive Adelstein Award

Two UK students are being honored for their achievements in the face of adversity. Partha S. Mohapatra and Matthew T. Springer are the recipients of the 2002 Carol S. Adelstein Outstanding Student Award. The award, given by UK's Disability Resource Center, honors students with disabilities who have inspired the university community through academic achievement, leadership, extracurricular activities or social and personal qualities. A special ceremony will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 9 in the Student Center, Room 206. The students will also be recognized at the UK Honors and Recognition Awards program at 7 p.m. April 16 in the Student Center.

### Walk for child abuse event scheduled

Spring Walk Against Child Abuse, an event that benefits the Center for Women, Children and Families is scheduled for Saturday, April 13. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at Taylor Education Building, and the walk should begin around 10. There will be contests, door prizes and refreshments. Registration/donation amounts are \$5-individuals; \$20/small groups (2-24 people); \$50/large groups (25 or more). To pre-register or for more information, call Cindi Jefferson or Wayne Harvey at 257-3889, or e-mail seajal2@coe.uky.edu

### Speak-Out Day canceled due to weather

Due to wet weather and unseasonably cool temperatures, Speak-Out Day has been postponed until Wednesday, April 10. The event begins at 11 a.m. and will last until 2 p.m. It will be held in the Patterson Office Tower courtyard.



**ABOVE THE LAW:** Julius R. Nasso, a former business partner of aging action star Steven Seagal, is seeking \$60 million in damages from the pony-tailed tough Seagal backed out of an agreement to star in four films after handing control of his life over to a Buddhist "spiritual adviser." The suit claims the 50-year-old actor was slated to star in such flicks as *Genghis Khan*, *Blood on the Moon*, *Smash and Grab* and *Prince of Central Park*, which had a combined budget of \$125 million. But Nasso says Seagal backed out. The reason? A Buddhist adviser named Mukera allegedly convinced Seagal to cut ties with his business partners and family, or he would not get to keep his coveted status as a reincarnated lama, or "Tulku," which makes him a sacred vessel of Tibetan Buddhism. Nasso says he made the four-film deal with Seagal in November 1997, not long after the actor was officially elevated to reincarnated lama status by Penor Rinpoche, the Supreme Head of the Wuyingpa school of Tibetan Buddhism.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Piracy group member pleads guilty

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A member of an Internet piracy group that authorities say was responsible for billions of dollars in lost software sales pleaded guilty Wednesday in federal court to conspiring to commit copyright infringement. Nathan Hunt, 25, of Waterford, Pa., admitted he was a staff member of DrinkOrDie, one of the oldest, most sophisticated rings of software pirates on the Internet. Hunt's conviction is the fourth guilty plea obtained by federal prosecutors in the largest international online copyright piracy investigation ever conducted.

### Artificial heart recipients must wait

BOSTON — The maker of the world's first self-contained artificial heart said Wednesday it will not implant the device in nine more people by the end of June, as originally planned, so it can take more time to study the lessons learned from the first six patients. Four of those patients have died, one of them during the implantation procedure. The first two surgeries were performed at Louisville's Jewish Hospital. The second patient, Tom Christerson, of Central City, has lived with the device for just over 200 days. Abiomed Inc. had planned to implant the experimental plastic-and-titanium heart in a total of 15 patients by June 30.

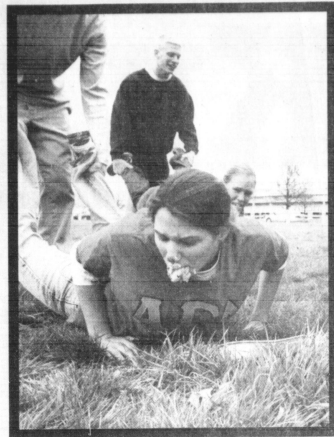
### Billy Graham loses complete hearing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Evangelist Billy Graham has lost his hearing, his daughter said Wednesday. "He's doing very well, although I'd say in the last month he's just gone totally deaf," Anne Graham Lotz told WNOX radio in Knoxville, Tenn. Graham, 83, was receiving outpatient treatment at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville on Wednesday for recurring bouts of lung and sinus infections, said hospital spokesman Eric Kaldor. Kaldor said that Graham was not being treated for any hearing difficulty. Graham's son, Franklin Graham, had said Tuesday his father went to the Mayo Clinic for a regular checkup.

### City Council gets tentative settlement

CINCINNATI — Closer police cooperation with the community and creation of a new agency to review police complaints are part of a proposed settlement of a lawsuit that accused city police of harassing and targeting blacks on the basis of race. City officials on Wednesday released terms of the proposal, which was reached almost a year after the city erupted in riots over the police slaying of a black man. At the same time, lawyers for the city also released a proposed agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice to resolve the government's recommendations for reforming use of force and record-keeping. The agreements commit the city police to work closely with the community to identify and resolve law enforcement problems.

Compiled from wire reports



JESSE LERUS | KERNEL STAFF

### Pie pie baby

Stephanie Budias, an undeclared sophomore, spits out a pudding-covered cherry for points in the wheelbarrow event at Sigma Pi and AOP's Pi-athon Wednesday.



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

### Architecture Expo

Angela Tang, a first year architecture student, makes adjustments to a class model of an urban city. "We had to combine the ideas of Picasso's drawings and a Scottish tartan to make the model."

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MIDDLE EAST

# Israeli forces encircle Palestinians at holy site and refugee camp



**Surrounded**

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is surrounded by his bodyguards at his office in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Tuesday. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Tuesday he has proposed that European Union envoy Miguel Moratinos or other diplomats fly Arafat into exile, raising the idea in public for the first time. Arafat has been in Israeli confinement in an office in his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah since Friday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Violence: 25 Anti-Israeli protesters injured by security forces at U.S. Embassy in Beirut**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Israeli tanks rolled into the West Bank's largest city, Nablus, on Wednesday and other troops laid siege to a refugee camp in Jenin, battling Palestinians who barricaded entrances and fought back with bombs and guns. Soldiers also encircled hundreds of Palestinian gunmen holding up in the church marked Jesus' birthplace.

Twelve Palestinians and an Israeli soldier were killed on the sixth day of Israel's offensive aimed at crushing Palestinian militias and stopping terror attacks on Israeli civilians.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened Cabinet ministers to approve the next stage of the open-ended "Opera-

tion Protective Wall." Only two major West Bank towns — Hebron and Jericho — were still under Palestinian control late Wednesday.

President Bush repeated his support for the Israeli assault. "He understands and respects Israel's right to defend herself," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said he was weighing a meeting with Israel and Arab leaders during a trip to Europe next week.

"We are examining all possibilities. I would not rule out meeting with anybody where it would serve a useful purpose," Powell said.

U.S. special envoy Anthony Zinni remains in the region striving to implement a truce plan authored last June by CIA

chief George Tenet. The U.S. Embassy hasn't released any information on his activities in recent days, and no meetings were scheduled with either Israelis or Palestinians.

But daily anti-Israeli protests in the Arab world grew more violent. Thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians clashed with security forces Wednesday outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, with at least 25 reported injured as protesters threw stones and security forces used tear gas and water cannons.

Under pressure to cut off ties completely with Israel, Egypt took a more limited step Wednesday, announcing it would suspend all diplomatic contacts with Israel except those aimed at helping the Palestinians.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council debated a Palestinian-backed resolution aimed at pressuring Israel to withdraw from its cities.

In five major Palestinian

towns under full Israeli control, tanks patrolled streets, enforcing strict curfews that confined hundreds of thousands of Palestinians to their homes. In Ramallah, residents were without water after city officials said Israeli troops destroyed the main pumping station when shelling a Palestinian security compound.

The incursion into Nablus — a city of more than 100,000 people in the northern West Bank — began Wednesday evening. Shellfire thundered as tanks began rolling into the city. Gunmen and Palestinian police were moving in the streets, closing roads with sandbags and planting mines.

A Palestinian woman was killed and five people wounded, apparently when shells hit two apartments in downtown Nablus. Israeli forces, backed by attack helicopters, surrounded the four Palestinian refugee camps next to the city, witnesses said, and there were exchanges of fire.

"I would not rule out meeting with anybody ...

- COLIN POWELL, SECRETARY OF STATE

ENERGY

# Crude oil prices jump on Mideast conflict

**Feeling it at the pump: Drivers should plan to spend more on gas this coming summer**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — U.S. crude prices have jumped by 36 percent since the beginning of February, and motorists are likely to see higher prices at the pump as the peak summer driving season approaches, energy analysts said Wednesday.

The worsening conflict between Israel and the Palestinians continues to roil world markets, although several analysts said a possible Iraq-led oil embargo against the United States, Israel's main ally, would almost surely fail.

May contracts of light, sweet U.S. crude were 19 cents lower at \$27.52 a barrel in after-

noon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. In London, contracts of North Sea Brent crude were down 38 cents at \$27.28 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange.

Ali Tahghighi, an analyst at Barclays Capital, said prices should stabilize, barring a major escalation in tensions in the Middle East — home to two-thirds of the world's proven oil reserves.

As of the close of business Tuesday, U.S. crude futures had surged by 36 percent since Feb. 1.

"We think the price is really too high for the fundamentals, the economic side of the argument," said Leo Drollas, chief

economist at the Center for Global Energy Studies.

Taken by themselves, the physical supply and demand for oil would suggest an average price for Brent crude of \$23.50, he said. Drollas argued that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict together with uncertainty about Iraqi supplies has added "a Middle East premium" of \$3 to each barrel.

Costlier crude is filtering through to the pump. Drollas estimates the U.S. retail price for unleaded gasoline was 20 percent higher on March 21 than its average in February.

"The price is not as good as it was two months ago, but it's still not going to be horrific," said Peter Gignoux, head of the petroleum desk at Salomon Smith Barney. He noted that production of gasoline has increased and that retail prices

are still lower than last year.

Gignoux also scoffed at the idea that Iraq would be able to organize an effective oil embargo. Iran's Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said in Malaysia that such a boycott could work if it had backing from many oil producers.

"An Iraq-led oil embargo just doesn't impress me at all," he said. "The 'short-termism' that we're seeing in this market — this rally — is based on a few comments by some of the world's most unreliable leaders."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer expressed a similar skepticism.

"The two states that have said something about this topic are Iran and Iraq," Fleischer said. "They have not been met with agreement anywhere in the Arab world."

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Week of April 1 - 7, 2002

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<b>MEETINGS</b>	7:00pm: BSU Chapel	<b>Thurs 4</b>
<b>SPECIALS</b>	7:30pm: Student Center, Am 231	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	8:00pm: International Meeting, 7pm: Student Center, Rm 228	
<b>SPORTS</b>	8:00pm: Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm: KIB 631	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	8:00pm: Math Tutoring, 2:00pm: 200 Classroom Bldg	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	8:00pm: Math Tutoring, 5:00-9:00pm: Kivwan-Banding Complex	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	8:00pm: History Tutoring/107/108/109, 7:00-9:00pm: Kivwan-Banding Complex Commons (2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Commons)	<b>Fri 5</b>
<b>SPECIALS</b>	8:00pm: Biology Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm: Kivwan-Banding Complex Commons (2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Commons)	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	8:00pm: Kempo Self Defense, 6:30pm: Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	8:00pm: Sarah Wedgington Wearing Attorney in Rose v. Wade, 7:00pm: Memorial Hall, Free and Open to the public for more information call 257-8867	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	8:00pm: Tietzen Monk Photo Exhibit, 11:00am-5:00pm: Rastall Gallery, Located in the Student Center	<b>Sat 6</b>
<b>MEETINGS</b>	8:00pm: International Christian Fellowship: Friday Fellowship, 7:30pm: St. Augustine's Chapel, Rose Street	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	8:00pm: Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses, 1:00pm-4:00pm: ICB 631	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	8:00pm: Math Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	8:00pm: Special Events, 8:00pm: Banquet of Keeneland Hall	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	8:00pm: Ben Kofasch in Concert, 9:15pm: Christian Student Fellowship Building, \$3.00 at the door	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	8:00pm: Tietzen Monk Photo Exhibit, 11:00am-5:00pm: Rastall Gallery, Located in the Student Center	<b>Sun 7</b>
<b>SPECIALS</b>	8:00pm: UK Kendo-ku Club, 7:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym	
<b>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</b>	8:00pm: UK Tee Kwon Do Club, 5:00pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	9:00am: Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	9:00am: NSEA Zone Competition, 9:00am, Midway College, Equine Center	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	9:00am: Kempo Self Defense, 3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	9:00am: University of Kentucky Dance Ensemble Spring Concert	
<b>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</b>	9:00am: University of Kentucky Dance Ensemble Spring Concert, 11:00am-12:30pm, Memorial Hall, Call 257-8820 for tickets	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	9:00am: UK Tee Kwon Do Club, 1:00-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	9:00am: Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	9:00am: University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, 8th Auditorium	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	9:00am: History Tutoring/108/109, 8:00-9:00pm: Kivwan Tower	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	9:00am: Math Tutoring/123, 8:00-10:00pm: Kivwan Tower	
<b>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</b>	9:00am: History Tutoring/108/109/107, 8:00-10:00pm: Holmes Hall	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	9:00am: History Tutoring, (837/108/109), 8:00-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	9:00am: English Tutoring, 1:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall	
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<b>ACADEMIC</b>	9:00am: Kempo Self Defense, 3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>SPECIALS</b>	9:00am: Robert James Foy: A 25 Year Retrospective, 2:00pm, UK Art Museum	
<b>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</b>	9:00am: UK Audo Club, 9pm Loft	

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MUSIC

# UK conductor directs piece of a lifetime

**Symphony show:**  
Rare performance,  
enlightening score

By Jodi Whitaker  
STAFF WRITER

Pain, fright, resolve and glory are emotions most students can relate to.

And when the UK Symphony Orchestra performs Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 2" (Resurrection), its school-year "finale," the same gamut of emotions are likely to overcome the audience.

Friday's performance will be the largest the UKSO has ever done, combining a 200-plus piece chorus and a 90-plus piece orchestra.

The symphony will not only be big in its number of participants, but also in terms of the music performed.

"This is about as big as they come," said Robert Baldwin, conductor of the UK Symphony Orchestra. "It's the big piece."

Baldwin said he has had the idea to do this piece in his mind for years now, and has been waiting anxiously for the opportunity to make it a reality.

"I had a plan," Baldwin said. "It was something students wanted to see happen and something that I thought that within three to four years we could get the orchestra at the level to do — to play a Mahler symphony."

"It's one of those pieces where you have to have maturity in the ensemble to do it, and that was something we've developed," he said.

Baldwin said the Mahler piece challenges him because of the way it's written.

While most pieces usually have a movement in the music and then a stop, this piece has movements that all flow together — telling the story of death, looking back on life and resurrection.

"It has a universal theme,"



**Musical moment**

Robert Baldwin, director of the UK Orchestra, conducts musicians during practice at the Singletary Center for the Arts in preparation for its performance Friday night. The orchestra will play "Symphony No. 2" (Resurrection), by Gustav Mahler. At right, Fine Arts major Jon McMahan listens to the pitch of the timpani to ascertain its tune during the rehearsal performance.

AMY CLAMFORD | KERNEL STAFF



Baldwin said. "It's not a religious work, but it's a very spiritual work."

Different dynamics taking place simultaneously make the piece challenging for Baldwin, who is conducting this piece for the first time.

"It's a personal highlight," Baldwin said. "It's really quite a challenge."

Baldwin said that only about 5 percent of the conductors in the world ever get a chance to do a piece like this.

"I realize how much I haven't seen yet and how much

the orchestra hasn't seen," Baldwin said.

The concert will feature some of the loudest and softest music listeners will ever hear an orchestra play, he said.

"It's certainly not safe programming," Baldwin said of the diversity in the piece. "I could have programmed lots of safe pieces and it would have been a wonderful grand finale."

"But this is one of those great moments that hopefully everyone will take with them as an incredible experience they will (always) have."

**Pekuah Nefesh Lifesaving Gifts**  
**Jewish Perspective on Organ Donation**  
A presentation given by Rabbi Joseph Prouser

8 p.m. Thursday, April 11  
University of Kentucky  
Singletary Center for the Arts, President's Room  
Reception to follow

Rabbi Prouser, a 1988 graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary, is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly's Committee of Jewish Law and Standards. Rabbi Prouser will discuss his own ruling, misinformation among Jewish persons about this aspect of the Jewish religious tradition, and how to reverse this trend.

For more information about this event, please contact Kathie Kroot at (859) 266-8050.

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**April Events**

"Spirit of Jazz" — A free lecture / performance featuring Harry Pickens

Wednesday, April 10, 12 - 1 p.m.  
Academic & Technical Building Atrium — Lexington Community College  
For more details and parking information for non-students, call LCC Multicultural Affairs (859) 257-4872, ext. 4182

**University of Kentucky — Jazz Studies Program Master Class**  
featuring Harry Pickens

Public is welcome to observe  
Thursday, April 11, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.  
Room 171 - R Fine Arts Building  
For more details, call UK Jazz Studies at (859) 257-6113

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**Delta Zeta Presents the Third Annual**

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## Weather

## Ups and downs

The weather has been crazy the past few weeks, and the temperature changes may be pushing some of you to the edge. With this in mind, I've compiled a list of ways to tell if the ever-fluctuating weather is getting to you.

If your car only runs when the temperature is between 60 and 70 degrees, the weather is getting at you.

If your house leaks more than a gallon of water a day, the weather is taking its toll.

If you enjoy wearing shorts, the weather is getting to you.

If you've ever lived in Florida, you're clinging to sanity.

If you enjoy watching other people wearing shorts and tank tops, Tuesday teased the hell out of you and pushed you to the edge.

If you've ever gone to bed with the window open and woke up with your hand frozen to the bedpost, the weather is pushing your limits.

If you've ever worn a wind suit, been knocked down by the office tower winds and drug backwards down a flight of steps, you've probably had your fill.

If you enjoy golfing, you're finding it hard to schedule tee times, and you're probably pretty pissed off.

If you've ever walked out of your apartment and asked, "Why the hell didn't I wear a jacket today?" you are most likely fed up.

If you've ever struggled to put on long underwear in the morning only to find yourself sweating during class, the weather is having an effect on you.

If you've ever sat through class in a pair of soaked jeans because you didn't think you'd need an umbrella, the weather is trying you.

If you've ever left the windows down on your car only to return and find your backpack and thesis soaked, you might be a bit on edge about the weather.

Last but not least ...

If you've ever been struck by lightning, survived a tornado, been caught in a hail storm, had your house ruined in a flood or have even lost more than four trees in a hurricane, please leave. And take this horrific weather curse with you.

-Jared Whalen  
rail\_editor@hotmail.com

# DIALOGUE

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5 THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2002 KENTUCKY KERNEL



## IN OUR OPINION

## College town plans leave some doubts

The proposed college town concept has great potential to make life more interesting for both UK students and Lexington residents. But the plan also raises many unanswered questions.

A common complaint around campus is a lack of things to do, especially for students under the age of 21 (and who don't have a fake ID, of course).

Few students would object to more places to shop, eat and drink near UK. Few would mind a livelier downtown more closely connected to campus.

But any college town plan should consider these problems and provide detailed, effective answers before implementation.

Perhaps the most important effect of the plan, and the most difficult to predict, is the potential to raise housing costs in the area. Downtown rent is already fairly expensive compared to cities comparable to Lexington. If the area becomes a more developed and desirable place to live, rent could increase dramatically. While the concept could keep students in the area, soaring housing costs could send them packing. The plan could backfire if the area becomes too expensive for the budgets of most students.

Another consideration involves the preservation of Lexington's historic buildings and atmosphere. Many of the houses in the area date back to the Civil War; some go as far back as the early 1800s.

Though President Todd assured that measures will be taken to preserve the city's antique charm. The proof, as they say, is in the pudding. The results of the plan have yet to be seen. Every effort should be made to renovate and preserve older houses, rather than tearing them down and replacing them.

Parking woes could also increase. As the area becomes more crowded, parking, which is already difficult, could become a nightmare.

Larger, thriving cities deal with these problems constantly, and they may simply be an inevitable part of Lexington's development and growth. But any city would be foolish to invite those troubles through a lack of careful planning and consideration.

The college town concept is a good idea, long overdue. But the problems it presents should be answered before any action is taken.

Lexington could use a makeover — we shouldn't deface what we already have.

## CONTACT US

## E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail.  
Hey, we love the net and we know you do, too. So send your thoughts to [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com).

## End of the road: Let the worries begin

What I need to finish the semester out is a dose of Jedi meticians.

I need an Anakin Skywalker kind of pick-me-up to make it through these last few weeks because, if you're like me, you've waited until the last possible moment to do everything for class, work, clubs, scholarships, graduate school exams and accompanying applications.

From here on out it's an all out war between myself and papers, books (both read and unread), projects and finals. This is not to mention graduation, looming just over the near horizon, which along with the job search has thrown my pity party into the blacking-out stage.

It's this pity party that has me in the depths of "Oh my God, what the hell am I going to do?" At this point, I'm sure many of you are priming for the finish of a lifetime.

You're getting all your grades and books in order, your graduation invitations sent, or you're making arrangements to come back next year. I'm just trying to find enough energy to make it through the day.

The past six years (yeah, so I like being a professional student) have finally caught up with me. It's all going to end in four weeks. Life as I know it is coming

to a rapid, succinct conclusion.

And I'm scared as hell. No, let me rephrase that: I'm scared shitless.

This is a whole new ballgame for me. At the end of the semester, when most of you will have jobs or homes to go home to, or European vacations to take, I'll still be trying to figure out what it is I'm supposed to do with my life.

Granted, I have a 12-week internship that buys me a little time, but the thought scares me now. It's a paralyzing fear that I can't seem to shake.

I've listened to the horror stories of my friends who can't find journalism jobs, or any job for that matter. I've listened to friends tell me how hard the "real world" is. I've heard people say that real life is living for the weekend.

Last night, a friend told me that a quarter of my income will end up in both Uncle Sam and Grandfather Patton's pocketbooks. I keep asking myself, what kind of existence is that? Is that to which I am looking forward?

You see now why these remaining four weeks of school are so important to me. This is it. This is all I have left of life as I know it. But the Big Kahuna University is saying, "Move your tushy out of here." But I can't move. I can't think. I can't eat. And I definitely can't sleep.

I'm past Vivivran, Mountain Dew and massive amounts of chocolate. Nothing seems to help. I sit around worrying about school, my family, my sister's

## Stephen Marshall

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## 24-hour policy not justified by convenience

It seems that 98 percent of the student body wants to change the current policy regarding opposite sex visitation in campus dorms. Moreover, the current policy has been denounced by Student Government President Tim Robinson as "paternalistic" and "conservative."

In fact, Robinson has implied that it is unthinkable that an aspiring Top-20 university would retain such a visitation policy.

UK's policy is the most conservative in the state among public universities. As if this were not reason enough, we all know that no matter what the policy states, students are going to sneak their boyfriends and girlfriends in anyway.

So, all the evidence shows that the current policy must be discarded, and the new 24-hour visitation policy adopted, right? Absolutely wrong. Let's examine the main arguments against the current policy.

Argument number one: The current policy is unpopular with students. This argument is irrelevant because truth and morality are not determined by a show of hands. Further, policy should not be shaped by the students; it should be shaped by the administrators. Inmates should not run the asylum, and children should not run the household.

Argument number two: The current policy is outdated, conservative and paternalistic. This argument fails because it wrongly assumes that morality evolves over time. Right and wrong are unchanging standards.

To illustrate, it is not now, nor has it ever, nor will it ever be right for a man to rape a woman merely because he is "in the mood." A policy regarding morality can never be dismissed as outdated because morality does not change with the times. For those who disagree, I pity the people around you when you decide that prohibitions against murder, rape and child abuse are outdated.

As far as being paternalistic, it should be remembered that a historic function of universities is to act "in loco parentis," or in the absence of parents, to promote the development of students in all areas.

I can already hear the objection that students are not children, they are adults. Fine, if you are an adult, get a job and rent an apartment. Then you can be the master of your domain. But don't expect society to accommodate your immoral desires merely because you have reached a certain age.

It seems clear to me that to promote the current policy is to promote immoral behavior in the dorms. Yes, it is immoral for students to have sex outside of marriage. Thus, when Robinson implies that it is ridiculous for an aspiring Top-20 university to have such an outdated policy, he is basically stating that great universities openly sanction immoral behavior.

Robinson would do well to recall the words attributed to Alexis de Tocqueville, who asserted that it was "not until I went into the churches of America and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the secret and genius of her power. America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Argument number three: Students are going to sneak members of the opposite sex into the dorms anyway. This argument is irrelevant, but not because it is not true.

It states nothing more than that certain people will break the rule, which is not a legitimate reason to abandon the rule. Good policy is prescriptive, not descriptive. In other words, those who make policy should set the standard for others to live up to and not just figure out what people do and make that the standard.

Please notice that I did not reject the arguments of those who support the new visitation policy because they were unpersuasive — I rejected them as irrelevant. In other words, they do not speak to the issue at hand. This is a moral issue, and, thus, the only relevant considerations are what is right and what is wrong. Sex outside of the commitment of marriage is wrong.

That being the case, the new visitation policy should be rejected without further consideration, since it sanctions and promotes immoral behavior.

Stephen Marshall is a second year law student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Amy Crawford  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

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I'm past Vivivran, Mountain Dew and massive amounts of chocolate. Nothing seems to help. I sit around worrying about school, my family, my sister's

wedding and my duties as maid-of-honor, not sleeping, my blood pressure (which my doctor says is way too high) and my recent bout with undercooked meat (or at least that's what they think the culprit was — who really knows?)

I worry about worrying because at this point, in my mind, there is no sense in not worrying. The rest of my life is at stake.

These last four weeks of school will be lived on sheer adrenaline in order to squeeze out every last memory and minute of my university career. And at the end, I'll cry.

I'll cry for myself, for my family (who are blissfully innocent to my frame of mind) and for my surrogate family at the Kentucky Kernel. I'll cry because I haven't the faintest clue about what to do next, and everyone from my mom to my cousin Anne will demand a satisfactory answer ("I don't know" won't cut it, either).

I don't know what you're going through, or if you're even worried at all about anything. If you are, though, I encourage you to seek help at any of the numerous campus outlets for student mental health. You might just see me. I'll be the crazy student in the locked room with padded walls, shouting about my faulty Jedi powers.

Amy Crawford is a journalism and English senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 6

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crossword puzzle

ACROSS 1 Fugate composer 5 Brick covers 10 Nautical hello 61 Termed 16 'Garden' pooch 17 Stripped instrument 18 19-megawatt turbine 19 Rine port 20 Tropical fruits 22 Small bay 23 'The Untouchables' pg 24 Extinct bird 28 Traveler's stop 28 Safety item 7 Dwindle 33 Coral formations 34 Harsh cry 35 Musician (w/9) 36 Coup plotters 37 Diner nap 38 Slash 39 Baystate 40 Continental 41 Strong man 43 Egg's regulator 44 Piratic intruders 45 Cal 46 Masterstroke unit 47 Card game 52 Potting soil 53 Orchard pest 55 Lemony taste

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

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UK Visitor Center Student Assistant Application Fall 2002 - Spring 2003 Deadline - Monday, April 15, 2002 The UK Visitor Center is hiring student assistants/ tour guides for the 2002-2003 academic year.

A Holiday for Health & Humor UK Wellness Program presents the 9th Annual Wellness Conference a Holiday for Health & Humor May 9 & 10, 2002 Singletary Center for the Arts

THE DIAMOND

# Cats overwhelm EKU 13-4 to end eight-game slump

By Alex Williams  
STAFF WRITER

On a chilly afternoon the UK Bat Cats broke out of their slump in a big way thumping intrastate rival Eastern Kentucky University 13-4 Wednesday at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

The Cats (12-15, 2-7 South-eastern Conference) struck first on the scoreboard in the bottom of the second with back-to-back homers by right fielder Mike Ferris and third baseman Cory Hahn. With Robert Newton and Seth Morris on first and second, Ferris blasted a pitch over the right-centerfield wall. Hahn followed Ferris' lead and hit a solo shot over the center-field wall to quickly put the Cats out to a 4-0 lead.

UK Coach Keith Madison said the four early runs gave UK energy to start the game.

"I was really pleased with the way the guys came out and swung the bats aggressively," Madison said. "We got the momentum going early in the game. It gave us the confidence to go on and score in almost every inning of the game."

The Colonels would answer in the top of the third with a two-run homer given up by starting pitcher Rob Corrado that would cut the lead to 4-2, but that is as close as the Colonels would get all day.

Later with the score 6-2, designated hitter Spencer Graeter led off the bottom of the fourth inning with a single to right field. Graeter later scored when second baseman Brad Pickrell reached third base on an error. After Newton was hit

by a pitch, Morris got into the action and hit a double that scored Pickrell and Newton.

The offensive firepower continued for the Cats as Graeter followed up a single by Davies with his second home-run of the year, increasing the lead to 11-2.

The Cats notched the final 13-4 margin on RBI hits by Brent Stephens and Gordon Tyler that scored the two last runs.

With UK having lost seven of its last eight games, Hahn said a big win at home is just what the Cats needed to get back on track.

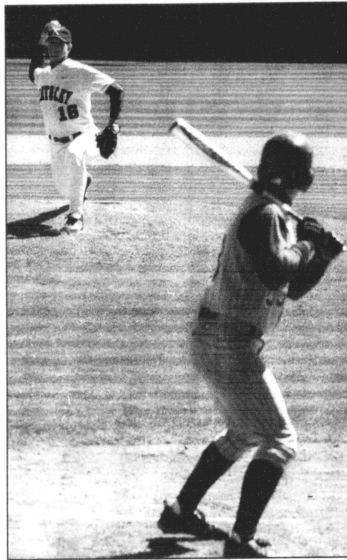
"(A win) was definitely something we needed; we definitely needed a momentum turner," Hahn said. "Eastern came out and swung the stick, but we just had good defense and we swung the bat really well today."

Hahn said the Cats' winning remedy wasn't the result of a strategic move by Madison or any newly devised game plan.

"We had fun today," Hahn said grinning. "We haven't had fun in a while, and we came out and everyone was loose and we knew we needed a win."

The Cats hope to continue to have fun and extend their winning ways as they travel to Knoxville to take on Tennessee for a three game series beginning Friday.

"It was very important to get the win because we've been on a skid and we needed some positive momentum going into the weekend," Madison said. "As everyone knows, the UK/Tennessee rivalry is big."



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

### Blast past the Colonels

The Cats, seen here in a game against Mississippi State last week, used six pitchers and allowed four runs in a 13-4 victory over Eastern Ky.

IN BRIEF

## Sportsbytes

### Spring Blue/White football game set

The annual Blue/White Spring Football Game will kick off 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at Commonwealth Stadium. The game marks the end of the spring practice session for the Cats.

Admission is \$5 for adults and only \$1 for children 18 and under. UK students will be admitted free with a UK ID. Tickets are available in the UK Ticket Office at Memorial Coliseum. There will be free parking in the stadium lots.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Blue/White Spring Game will begin with one quarter of touch football played by the UK alumni. The varsity will take the field in the second quarter.

### Men's soccer announces 2002 schedule

After earning a berth in its third consecutive NCAA Tournament, the UK men's soccer team will not have an easy road to its fourth.

UK will face nine teams that played in the 2001 NCAA Tournament in addition to an always tough Mid-American Conference slate, according to the 2002 Schedule announced by Coach Ian Collins on Wednesday.

The season gets underway in earnest when UK travels to the University of Virginia Invitational Aug. 30 to square off against Virginia and Maryland, both second-round NCAA participants. UVA finished the 2001 campaign 17-2-1. A trip to Greenville, S.C., follows for the Furman Invitational, where the Cats will face 2001 NCAA participants Creighton and Butler.

UK will begin its home campaign on Wednesday, Sept. 11 against Cincinnati before hosting the UK Invitational. MAC play begins the following weekend as the Cats welcome Bowling Green to the Bluegrass.

The 2002 MAC Tournament quarter- and semi-finals will be held Nov. 7-9 in Huntington, W.Va. with the MAC Championship game to be held at the home field of the highest remaining seed the following weekend. The NCAA Tournament begins with first-round action on Nov. 22.

### Knee injury sidelines Jordan for rest of year

Washington Wizards guard Michael Jordan was placed on injured reserve Wednesday and will not return to action any this season.

Jordan had played in seven games after returning from arthroscopic knee surgery to repair torn cartilage.

Jordan, who is 39, had the poorest scoring effort of his career Tuesday in a loss to the Los Angeles Lakers. Jordan had just two points in 12 minutes.

Jordan said he is still committed to honoring his entire two-year contract and playing next season.

Compiled from wire reports

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We Were Soldiers (R)  
1:05 4:00 6:50 9:25

Showtime (PG-13)  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 10:00

Monsters Inc. (G)  
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Time Machine (PG-13)  
12:55 3:00 5:15 7:25 9:50

By popular Request  
Oceans 11 (PG-13) 7:00 9:35  
Harry Potter (PG) 1:20 4:00

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