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PATIENCE

Rose Street to reopen after several delays

Clogged arteries: Construction, utility and materials problems fueled long wait

By Nichole Lainhart
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After numerous delays, the end is in sight. The much anticipated re-opening of the intersection of Rose Street and South Limestone Street is expected in mid-June.

"We are doing all we can to get it open," said David Collins, of the Capital Project Management division. The last item necessary to complete the road construction is a sign to hang from a mast arm pole near the pedway crossing Rose Street, which will indicate lane directions.

The sign is expected to arrive the second week of June. If all goes well, the intersection should be open the following week.

The intersection has been closed since May 2001.

Originally scheduled to re-open last October, the construction has been riddled with setbacks. Construction delays, utility issues and material deliveries are among the causes for the eight-month delay.

Rose Street's intersection with South Limestone Street is being changed from the Y-shaped intersection some motorists found confusing to a traditional T-shaped intersection, as part of the expansion of UK's medical campus.

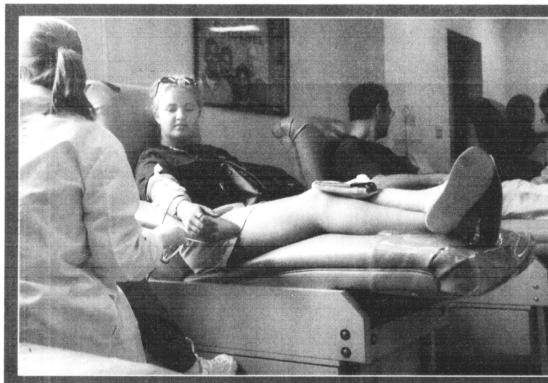
The expansion also includes two new buildings: the College of Allied Health Professions Building (to be named after former UK president, Dr. Charles Wething-



The lights are up at the corner of Rose Street and South Limestone. Closed since May of 2001, the street should be reopened this month.

ton); and the Linda and Jack Gill Building. Completion of the Allied Health Professions Building, located on the "point" of the Rose Street and South Lime-

stone Street intersection, is expected this month as well. The Gill Building, next to the UK Hospital, has suffered delays and completion is not expected until 2003.



The gift of life

Christina Kidd donates blood at the Central Kentucky Blood Center on Tuesday afternoon. "It's encouraging to know that I'm helping somebody else," Kidd said. The shelves are bare right now at the center, and you can help out by donating. All blood types are needed. Stop by the Central Kentucky Blood Center, at 330 Waller Ave., or call 276-2534 for more information.

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UNRESOLVED

Questions remain following death of two men who fell from tower

Issues: Enforcement of alcohol policy, safety of window glass may be examined

By Joe Anderson
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Five weeks after two men fell to their deaths from a Kirwan Tower window, many questions about the accident remain unanswered.

UK officials have not decided if changes need to be made in response to the accident, and what form those changes should take, said Mary Margaret Collier, a university spokesperson. Collier said she thinks administration officials will make a decision regarding the university's response this week, and expects an announcement next week.

Jeffrey Pfitzer, a UK freshman, and Matthew Rzepka, a former student at Western Kentucky University, were wrestling in a Kirwan Tower lounge on May 2, according to UK officials. Around 2:30 a.m., the two broke through a window and

fell. Pfitzer died at the scene. Rzepka was later pronounced dead at UK Hospital.

"We are continuing to review the unfortunate incident, and looking at several options, especially concerning the windows," Collier said.

Quarter-inch annealed, or standard, glass was used in the windows. This type of glass meets all relevant building codes, Collier said.

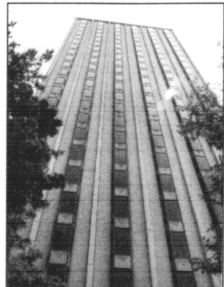
However, local glass company owners were quoted in the Herald-Leader, saying tempered glass would probably have prevented the accident. Tempered glass can absorb five to six times the impact of annealed glass and is used in most tall buildings.

UK's enforcement of its alcohol policy is also an issue in the accident. Despite a ban on alcohol in residence halls, alcohol was found in the public lounge, UK officials said. The toxicology reports

A solemn structure

Two men died when they fell from the third floor of Kirwan Tower last month. Their deaths have led to questions of student safety, such as the type of glass used in dorm windows. A UK spokesperson said she expects the administration to discuss their reaction next week.

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on the men's blood are still unavailable, said Miles White, Lexington's chief deputy coroner.

White said he expects the reports within the next two weeks. The toxicology reports will include their blood alcohol levels and help determine the role alcohol played in the incident.

Kappa Sigma, Pfitzer's fraternity, is working to establish a memorial scholarship in his honor.

"We're hoping to raise \$50,000, and receive a matching grant from the national chapter," said Stephen Williams, a member of Kappa Sigma. "Hopefully we can establish two annual full scholarships."

PEOPLE

Search ending for important UK official

'Student advocate': Administrator oversees many student organizations

By Joe Anderson
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UK officials are trying to fill a key administrative position — one they say affects student life dramatically.

Vice president of student affairs is "a critical and key position for students," said Rhonda Strouse, director of student activities. "They are the main student advocate for what issues and services need to be addressed on campus."

The vice president for student affairs oversees many programs and services that directly affect students, such as the Student Center, Residence Life and the Dean of Students.

An announcement concerning the new vice president may come as early as next week, said Provost Mike Nietzel. When asked if an offer had been made, Nietzel said he has "had discussions with a particular candidate."

The search process was long and extensive, said Mike Boyd, director of the Office of International Affairs and chair of the search committee. "The long interview process may be a reason we got such good candidates," Boyd said.

After receiving over 100 applications, two candidates were selected for

campus visits.

Patricia Terrell, of Ohio State University, and Dennis Roberts, of Miami of Ohio, spent two days visiting campus.

"Both candidates have excellent records, and have worked at major universities," Nietzel said. "They received enthusiastic recommendations and endorsements from the search committee."

Nietzel stressed the position's importance. "This individual is in charge of all aspects of student life," he said. "Students have a vital interest in who we select."

The applicant selected will replace James Kuder, who has served in the position for 15 years.

Kuder said he will travel more, renew his interest in photography and cooking, and sleep late in the morning. "Changes in life are always interesting," he said.

Why it matters

A few of the departments the vice president of student affairs oversees:

- Student Center
- Student Activities
- Residence Life
- Career Center
- Dean of Students
- Disability Resource Center
- Campus Media
- Greek Advising

INFLUENCE

Staff elects senate; will begin work soon

Historic: First-ever staff senate hopes to have an effect on campus decisions

By Paul Leighty
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK staff are getting a unified voice on campus.

The staff voted in their first-ever election for a staff senate in April and May. Results were announced late in May and over 70 senators were elected to represent the staff of more than 10,000 in the university.

"I see this as an opportunity for staff to increase the impact they have on the university," said Sean Scott, a senator from Human Resources.

Plans for a staff senate have been brewing at UK since before last summer, although the Board of Trustees did not recognize the idea until December. The board approved the senate in January.

The board's amended governing regulations authorize the senate to address the board through the staff trustee and the president in all matters affecting the staff.

The senate does not yet have specific issues it wants to address, said Jeanie Caldwell, who is serving as chair of the Staff Senate Development Task Force.

"The first year will be an organizational year," Caldwell said. "There will be an ongoing process of defining the by-laws" of the senate.

Senators and the task force have already been developing a constitution.

"The senate will be a representative body through which staff can work to promote their common interests," said Dave Vantrouse, director of the Instructional Technology Center and officer on the task force.

The senate's main purpose is "so that staff will have an organized way to be heard," Caldwell said, and will then be able to influence administrative decisions affecting staff.

UK President Lee Todd said in his inaugural address "the staff senate will serve as a much-needed, valuable communication resource for me and the Board of Trustees."

"Right now we're basically creating something out of nothing," said Scott.

The Senate will hold an orientation for new senators June 17 and its first meeting July 11.

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The Low-down



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CAMPUS NEWS

UK places most grads in program

UK had more graduates last year in the Southern Regional Education Board's Doctoral Scholars program than any other participating university, with four graduates. With nine students working toward their doctorates this year in a program designed to increase the number of minority professors, UK may repeat its success. The SERB Doctoral Scholars Program was started in 1993 with funds from The Pew Charitable Trusts and the Ford Foundation. It is part of a nationwide initiative, the Compact for Faculty Diversity to increase the number of minority persons with doctorates and to encourage them to seek faculty positions.

UK files NCAA appeal on bowl ban

UK President Lee Todd announced April 30 that the UK has submitted its appeal to the NCAA Infraction Appeal Committee regarding the ban on postseason eligibility for the 2002 football season. UK's appeal is based on the university's belief that the postseason ban is an excessive and inappropriate penalty when considered with the other significant penalties imposed in this case and the other factors normally reviewed by the Committee on Infractions when penalties are assessed. UK also believes that the Committee on Infractions was incorrect in its position that UK received a significant recruitment advantage, which dictated the imposition of the postseason ban. In the appeal, UK attempts to show that there was no significant recruiting advantage gained. The Infractions Appeal Committee will begin its review of the appeal and schedule a hearing for that review. No date has been set for that process.

Psychology awards given to UK

Suzanne C. Segerstrom, UK assistant professor of psychology, is the first place winner of the 2002 Templeton Positive Psychology Prize. Segerstrom received psychology's largest monetary prize for her research showing the health benefits of optimism. The \$100,000 award is divided as a cash prize of \$30,000 to be used any way Segerstrom chooses and a grant of \$70,000 to support her research in the positive psychology field. Another UK professor, Don Lynam, was a winner of one of the American Psychological Association's awards for distinguished scientific contributions. Coupled with Segerstrom's Templeton Prize in the same year, this represents an outstanding level of achievement for the UK Department of Psychology.

KSU board member replaced



SPEAKIN' OUT: First Cynthia Nixon, now Wyclef Jean.

The former fugitive followed the "Sex and the City" star's example by getting arrested yesterday during a protest at New York's City Hall of proposed cuts in the city's public schools budget. Jean was cited for disorderly conduct, as were 12 others at the rally, which was co-organized by hip-hopers and drew a crowd of 20,000, many of them students, according to the New York Daily News. He had tried repeatedly to perform at the rally, in violation of the protesters' permit that allowed only speech and taped music. The event was organized by the United Federation of Teachers and rap impresario Russell Simmons' Hip-Hop Action Network (Simmons had said it was Nixon, arrested at an earlier City Hall protest over the same issue, who urged him to act.) Jay-Z had done radio spots in the days leading up to the event, urging kids to join the rally once school let out. Mayor Michael Bloomberg has proposed education budget cuts as high as \$356 million. The city, still reeling from recession and terrorism, faces a deficit of \$5 billion.

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton on Wednesday replaced one of President George Reid's harshest critics on the Kentucky State University board of regents. Elizabeth Short of Beattyville had attended recent meetings infrequently in recent months, but often showed her displeasure with Reid. Replacing Short will be Marcia Milby Ridings of London. The KSU board is to meet June 20 when it is expected to reconsider Reid's employment. Although the board voted earlier to extend his contract, no negotiations have taken place. Patton made appointments to all the other university and college boards on Wednesday, including UK reappointments of trustees Frank Shoop and Billy Wilcoxson, along with the Council on Postsecondary Education.

NATIONAL NEWS

Candy makers going hot 'n' spicy

CHICAGO — In the \$24 billion U.S. candy business, it's no longer solely a matter of how sweet it is. More companies these days are catering to the unique candy tastes of the fast-growing Hispanic population, where some like it hot. Really hot. Sweet-tooth experts attending North America's largest confectionery trade show say candies with a Latin bite to them — often spicy and salty — are popping up in stores all over as manufacturers and distributors try to feed a burgeoning ethnic market. Flavors include pineapple candies with a chili powder flavor and milk chocolate-covered corn flakes, a Mexican favorite.

Singer faces pornography charges

CHICAGO — R&B star R. Kelly was indicted Wednesday on child pornography charges stemming from a videotape that officials say shows the Grammy winner having sex with an underage girl, a source in the Cook County State's Attorney's Office said. A grand jury charged Kelly, whose first largest confectionery candy show says candies with a Latin bite to them — often spicy and salty — are popping up in stores all over as manufacturers and distributors try to feed a burgeoning ethnic market. Flavors include pineapple candies with a chili powder flavor and milk chocolate-covered corn flakes, a Mexican favorite.

Krispy Kreme goes down under

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, which has attracted hordes seeking "Hot Doughnuts Now" as it expands across the country, said Wednesday it plans to open stores in Australia and New Zealand. The stores will be the chain's first outside North America. Krispy Kreme recently opened its first store outside the United States in Toronto and it has been setting sales records. In its most recent earnings report, Krispy Kreme said it was moving forward on international expansion in five countries. The first store is expected to open in Sydney in March. Krispy Kreme, which currently operates 222 stores in the United States and Canada, recently said it plans to



HEROIC CODE: Nicolas Cage says when he read the script for his new movie "Windtalkers," he knew little about the Navajo Indian Code Talkers who created the Marines' unbreakable code used in World War II's Pacific front.

"I wish I had learned more about it in high school, but they didn't put it in the history books," Cage said at a Senate reception marking Tuesday's film premiere. "I have great respect for the Navajo Code Talkers and their heroic acts." Cage, co-star Adam Beach and director John Woo joined several surviving Code Talkers — including four who developed the code — and about a dozen senators at the reception. "The recognition they're given now is richly deserved and long overdue," said Sen. Ben Rayburn of Colorado, the only American Indian in the Senate. The Code Talkers created a code based on the Navajo language. It was used in some of World War II's fiercest battles, including two Jima, and was never cracked. After World War II, the Code Talkers were sworn to secrecy, and their work was not formally recognized until last summer when they were presented congressional gold and silver medals.

open 62 stores in fiscal 2003.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pearl's widow will not testify

HYDERABAD, Pakistan — Prosecutors dropped a request Wednesday to have the widow of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl testify against four men charged in his murder, saying they will conclude their case this week. Chief prosecutor Raja Qureshi said he decided not to pursue Mariane Pearl's testimony after her attorney filed a statement in court saying she would be unable to travel to London or Pakistan for medical reasons. Her attorney did not elaborate on her condition. Mrs. Pearl, 38, gave birth to her first child, Adam, a week ago in Paris, where the French freelance journalist lives.

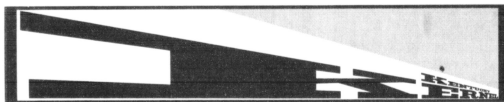
India makes conciliatory gesture

NEW DELHI, India — India made a conciliatory gesture to Pakistan on Wednesday, calling for joint monitoring of their disputed Kashmir frontier — a proposal that Pakistan played down as old and unlikely to work. Even as the United States and Britain sent top officials to pressure the nuclear-armed rivals, they stepped up warnings asking their own citizens to leave. In phone calls to Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee. It was the first indication in the six-month standoff that India might cooperate with Pakistan to end the Kashmir insurgency and solve the dispute that dates to independence from Britain in 1947.

Counterterrorism official points finger at Sept. 11 mastermind

WASHINGTON — The likely mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks is a Kuwait-born lieutenant of Osama bin Laden who had previously plotted to attack the World Trade Center and to bomb several airliners simultaneously, Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, one of the FBI's most-wanted terrorists, is at large in Afghanistan or nearby, the law enforcement official told The Associated Press on Tuesday. Mohammed is accused of working with Ramzi Yousef in the first bombing of the World Trade Center, which left six dead in 1993. The State Department is offering a reward of up to \$25 million for information leading to his capture.

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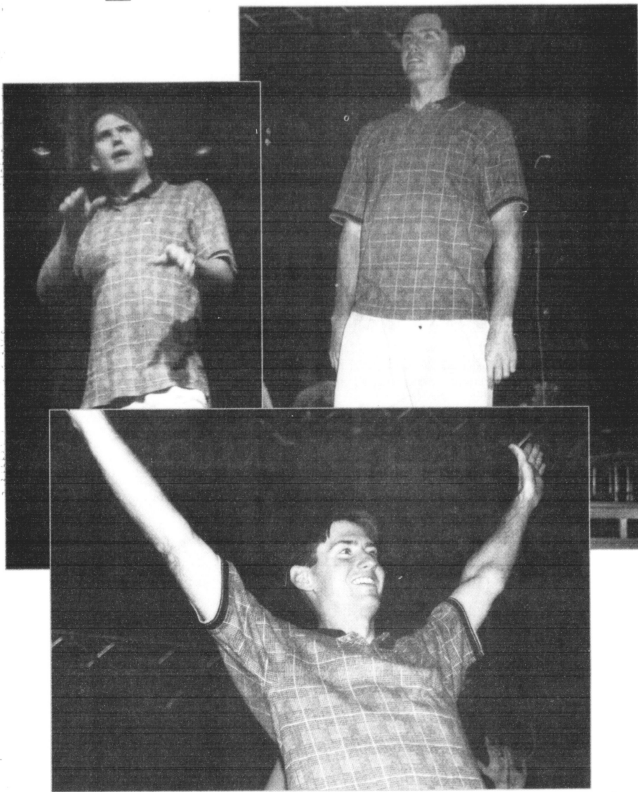
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Famous singing alum returns to campus, joins brother in new opera performance

A grand night of performances



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Practice makes perfect

Michael Turay practices song and dance during a rehearsal for "It's a Grand Night for Singing," Tuesday night at the Singletary Center. The show will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday with tickets available at the Singletary Center Box Office.

Singing siblings: UK student Michael Turay and brother Gregory reunite to perform together in campus opera show



Gregory Turay

By Jodi Whitaker
STAFF WRITER

As kids growing up in Wisconsin, Gregory and Michael Turay didn't always get along. In fact, Gregory Turay says used to beat his little brother up a lot.

Thankfully, Gregory has apologized, and the two get along much better as adults. And this weekend, the Turay brothers will be singing together on stage, something that hasn't happened since they did a piece from *Singin' In The Rain* together in high school.

Gregory and Michael Turay will perform "Lily's Eyes" from *The Secret Garden* this weekend as part of UK's "It's a Grand Night for Singing," which marks its 10th anniversary this year.

Gregory Turay, who performed in the first "Grand Night" in 1993, returns to UK during some down time in his successful career as an opera singer to be a part of the tradition, and is happy to get the chance to work with his little brother.

"I'm really looking forward to it," the elder Turay said of working with Michael. "He's a character I see a whole new side of him that I haven't seen before. It's nice."

It was Gregory Turay who actually encouraged his brother to come to school at UK and work with Everett McCorvey, his voice professor.

So when Michael Turay came to UK, he expected to be in his brother's shadow.

"For a while, and still sometimes now, people introduce me as Greg's brother," said Michael, a senior vocal performance student at UK. "It was a little tough to get used to. But I figured if that's what people know me as, and if it's a way people can relate and put me in their mind, that's great. He's been an inspiration."

While at UK in 1993, Gregory Turay became the first and still only UK student to have won the New York

Metropolitan Opera Auditions, which he did on his first try. In fact, Gregory Turay had so much success during his time at UK that McCorvey made up what he called "The Turay Syndrome," which is what he says students suffer from when they want to win everything they compete in and have everything happen for them quickly.

"Greg was the busiest professional who was still in undergraduate school I have seen," McCorvey said. "The students were seeing him win competitions with such ease and get jobs all over the country with such ease. They thought it was all easy, and that all they had to do was show up. They didn't think about the fact that they had to practice, sacrifice and be blessed with God-given talent. They just wanted to come in immediately to do the competitions, and when they did, they didn't win. And they couldn't figure out what was wrong."

"We call that, lovingly, The Turay Syndrome," McCorvey added.

Gregory Turay agrees that things seemed to come around easily while he was at UK, but it's just now in his career that he realizes how easy he actually did have it.

"God blessed me in so many ways," Turay said of his time at UK. "It's very rare that things would snowball like they did in my case. Now that I've gone through it all and have had some ups and downs in my career, I realize how easy I had it."

Gregory Turay has spent his time since leaving UK traveling all over the world performing in operas. He just returned last week from Tokyo, where he performed in *Don Giovanni*. Next week, he will be performing in Indianapolis. After that, Gregory is taking some time off from performing to work on his music.

"I'll be taking some lessons and trying to get back to the basics in terms of singing," Gregory Turay said of his time off. "And being a family man."

Gregory's family consists of wife Courtney, who he met at UK, and son Benjamin, who just turned a year old. Courtney Turay will also be performing in "Grand Night," playing Maria in "Do-Re-Mi" from *The Sound of Music*. Courtney also choreographed and worked with the children, who will be singing along with her.

During Gregory's time off, the Turays will be looking for a home in the area as well.

"We're not really from Kentucky, they just claim us as their children. And that's great," Turay said of the warm welcome he gets in the state. "We have a lot of friends here. It's like home."

Go see the show

"It's a Grand Night for Singing" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$12 for students and \$10 for children.

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Summer Preview

I'm sure that you've all been missing my witty sense of humor these last few weeks, but put that nose away, for I have returned. Okay, so that's not a good enough reason to want to live, but just give me a chance this summer. I've got a week between each article so no more throwing in crap at the last minute like I've grown accustomed to. It's top of the line quality all the way. Here's a list of things to look forward to.

I'll be tackling all of the big issues in my columns. We may even discuss the best angle to tap the keg or the advantages of sleeping till noon. You just never know.

I'll definitely be going hardcore at the football and basketball programs since I'm now working with www.thebigblue.com. I may even start to sound like I know something about the sports.

There won't be any squirrel comments unless it's acknowledging their superiority over the student body. All negative jokes are saved for the winter when they're asleep and less likely to revolt.

Grammar and spelling will be thrown out the window this summer. It's simply not important enough. Well, actually I'll just be drinking all day in the hot sun and be lucky just to get my name right.

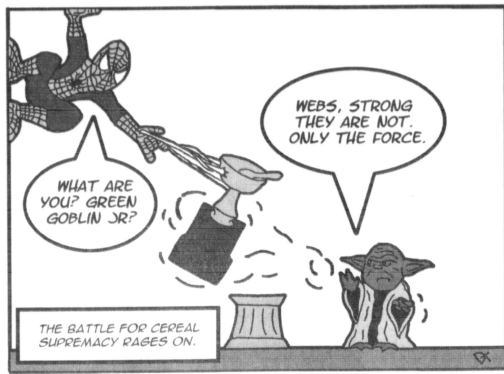
And you know that I'll make plenty of time for the ladies over the next few weeks. That class action sexual harassment suit against me is making sure that I give equal time.

I just can't help devoting an entire column to why L'il Bow Wow's movie "Like Mike" should have never been made. He's 15 years old and doesn't look a day over nine. This is nothing personal against him really; I'm just very cynical against recent kids' movies.

I'll probably feel free to let loose and tell things how I really see them, seeing that nobody reads the paper during the summer. I sure don't, but then again, I've hardly got around to reading it since October.

All in all, this should be an entertaining summer filled with laughs and good times. As for those of you that are stuck here reading this, my heart goes out to you.

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IN OUR OPINION

UK should place more emphasis on student safety

A few incidents in UK's dorms last spring have once again brought dorm safety to the forefront of many people's minds.

A deadly accident occurred at Kirwan Tower finals week. Jeffrey Pfetzer, a UK freshman, and Matthew Rzepka, a Western Kentucky University student, were wrestling in the third floor lobby of the dorm. The two fell out of a plate glass window and died.

Toxicology reports are not yet available to determine the blood alcohol levels of the students. However, some say that the fatal fall could have been prevented if UK had installed a special kind of safety glass. Federal building codes mandated the use of this glass, much like the safety glass used in car windshields, in 1973. This did not affect Blanding Tower, which was built in 1966.

Back in February, a fire on the 13th floor of Blanding Tower prompted a two-hour evacuation of the dorm. No students were injured, but the fire resulted in burned bulletin boards and dorm decorations and scorched carpeting.

Blanding Tower is equipped with sprinklers; however, the sprinklers were not activated during the fire. In a previous interview with the Kernel, UK Fire Marshal Garry Beach said the fire burned itself out and the sprinklers were not needed.

According to Beach, Kirwan I, II, III and IV are the only dorms on campus without sprinkler systems. At the time of the interview, installation of sprinklers was set to begin within a few months.

Two incidents in one semester are two incidents too many. Student safety must be a top priority at UK. Financial constraints have been cited as a major deterrent for the installation of new safety glass and sprinkler systems. These improvements will cost millions of dollars. Then again, what is the price of a human life? UK alumni and donors are willing to donate millions to build new buildings and renovate sports fields. Surely a fundraising campaign focusing on saving lives and improving dorm safety could be successfully executed. It's worth a try.

Well, it's summertime, a time during which many people enjoy the warm temperatures outdoors in such exciting and fun-filled places as the Bahamas. And for the rest of us, there's summer school.

And for the rest of us, there's summer school. This is my first time taking summer classes, but many people have told me what to expect.

For instance, precious hours you could spend asleep in the mornings are instead spent sitting in classrooms, working on



Rebecca Neal
DIALOGUE EDITOR

crossword puzzles. Having a social life takes a backseat to doing homework. Money that could be better spent on travel expenses or movie tickets must instead be used to buy textbooks and pay tuition. And although 90-degree weather may be ideal if you're going swimming, it's downright killer if you're walking from the Classroom Building to the Young Library with a backpack full of chemistry and calculus textbooks.

However, on a more positive note, a friend of mine recently pointed out that walking around campus is a good way to work on your tan.

Great - so besides the anticipation of hours of lectures, purchasing over-

priced books, and melting away in the sun, we now have skin cancer to look forward to. Things are really looking up here!

So, are you looking forward to this summer session yet? Are you hyped about the next eight weeks of your life? No? Sounds like you could use something to do this summer that's more entertaining than just attending classes.

Come work for the Kernel.

Yes, I'm using this space to shamelessly try to recruit new writers, but please just bear with me here.

One of the ideals of the Dialogue section is to foster intelligent debate and conversation among readers on a variety of topics. To do this, we need writers.

The Dialogue page is going to be pretty boring every week if the only views expressed are mine. I want

The battle of the cereal box office



Lucas Thomas
SCENE EDITOR

It's been a few weeks now since the debut of the summer movie season's first two blockbusters - *Spider-Man* and *Star Wars, Episode II - Attack of the Clones*. In my common capacity as the Kernel's nate duty to see both of these films numerous times, trying to gauge which was the better flick.

Well, that "fortunate" is just sarcasm - both *Spidey* and *Clones* are excellent, and my wallet is many dollars poorer because of it. As such, the task of determining which of the two is number one has been troubling, and ultimately ended in stalemate.

Inspiration hit me in aisle nine of the Tates Creek Kroger. As I reached to grab my requisite box of Cap'n Crunch, I was surprised to see the menacing visage of Jango Fett staring back at me from an adjacent package. It was *Star Wars, Episode II - The Cereal*. Casting the now inferior Crunch Berries aside, I quickly took hold of my new Jedi treasure.

But that's not all - while making my escape to the checkout line, another familiar face presented itself, next to the Rice Krispies. It was good ol' Spider-Man's cereal, and it needed a home as well.

And that's how it all began. Back in my kitchen of solitude, the true battle for film supremacy began. A taste test to end the cinematographic debate, to determine a true summer movie victor.

Style:
The first thing you'll notice in a cereal comes before the first bite - style. It's the quality most touted on cereal commercials - Frosted Flakes are sugar-coated and super-charged, to bring out the tiger in you. And Cinnamon Toast Crunch has cinnamon swirls, duh. So which of these two new contenders presented the best-looking bowl?

The nod goes to *Star Wars*. Though *Spidey's* multi-colored, web-shaped pieces are appealing to the eye, they just can't stand up to marshmallow Yoda heads. Throw in six more galactic shapes and Kix-like crunchy bits, and *Episode II* style certainly has the force with it.

Taste:
You ever have those kinds of cereals where the taste is incredibly deceptive? Much akin to the fabled Apple Jacks of yore, a cereal need not taste like its name. Try as I might, I could find no justification for *Spider-Man* cereal to be fruity.

But fruity it was, and to such a degree as to make it unlikely. To be fair, *Star Wars* is a bit citric as well, but its marshmallows kept the taste from becoming overbearing. Thus, the taste award goes to *Star Wars*.

Endurance:
The final test is the great cereal aisle equalizer - which breakfast treat doesn't get soggy in milk? Here's where the web-slinger redeems himself. *Spider-Man* cereal maintained its crunchiness throughout an entire bowl, while *Star Wars'* previously positive marshmallows became its soggy downfall. Endurance winner: *Spidey*.

Overall, *Star Wars* cereal triumphs over its competition with a score of two to one. But to tell you the truth, neither of these film-licensed products is good enough for a repeat screening. So when you're shopping for the taste that starts your day, you're better off passing by the silver screen's sugary flakes and simply going coo-ko for Cocoa Puffs.

Lucas Thomas is a communication senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

The many blessings of summer school

This page to be a forum for various ideas, opinions and arguments, and I need your help.

If you have an opinion on an issue, write a column. If you are artistic, draw a political cartoon.

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Are you interested yet? I

hope you are. If you want to stop by the Kernel and see what we're all about, we're located in room 026 in the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building. If you have any questions, call us at 257-1915. If you have a comment or response to an column, email me at dialogue@kykernel.com.

I hope to hear from you soon.

And in the meanwhile, take care of yourself. Don't party too hard, drink plenty of water, and try not to pass out from heatstroke while walking around campus, ok? And invest in some sunscreen too. Those afternoon rays can be brutal, whether you're in Lexington or the Caribbean.

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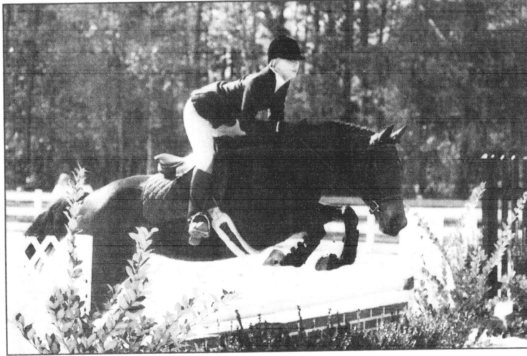
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Club sports offer competitive options



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Fanning the flames: For students who love to compete on a lower level than the NCAA, UK has just what you're looking for

By Tom Soper
SPORTSWEEKLY EDITOR

For those of you that were "one of the best" at your prospective sport in high school but for one reason or another weren't able to play at the NCAA level, UK still has something to offer.

UK's club sports are a good way for students to keep the competitive fires burning. There are a number of sports available, ranging from fencing to ice hockey. You can participate to win or you can participate just to have something to do.

Tim King, director of UK's club sports, said that joining a sport is really easy.

"Usually people come in and say I want to join a sport," he said. "What I'll do is put them in contact with the person who is in charge of that sport and they'll tell them how to get involved."

King also said that each club sport is self-contained.

They are student organizations that are responsible for their own fund raising and advertisement.

"I'm just an advisor," he said. "Each club takes care of everything themselves. We're allocated a budget each year by the student government, which is about \$10,000. I have to divvy that up between each of the clubs."

It is important to mention that there are about 30 club sports available, which can change from year to year, so the \$10,000 doesn't go very far. King also said that each sport gets approximately the same amount of money, usually about \$500 or \$600. Therefore some sports, such as hockey, which has the biggest budget, have to raise a lot of money on their own.

Each sport is also held to the same standards as the varsity sports. The teams travel and each of the stu-

dents who participate are expected to maintain class attendance and a certain GPA. Each time the team travels the student is granted an excused absence due to the fact that the competition is a university sponsored event.

"They are treated just like the varsity teams," King said. "As far as GPA the governing body determines what the minimum requirement is, but yeah they get the same treatment as varsity sports."

King also said that while he doesn't have a lot of hands-on responsibility with each club, he is trying to change that.

"I'd like to set something set up where I have a meeting with all the club officers present," he said. "I just think it would help if everybody knew each other."

So if you want to stoke those competitive flames, run out and join a club.

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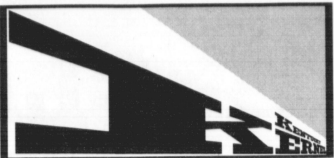
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