



Around the world

Suit over grades

HOUSTON - A group of students have filed suit against Southern Methodist University seeking damages for a computer course that was too hard, an attorney said Wednesday. All 12 students failed a 1997 course which was supposed to certify them to work with Microsoft software programs. "They were told if you could point and click, you could handle the course. In fact, you needed more prerequisites than that," said attorney Jason Crowson. The suit seeks to recover the cost of the five-month course and lost wages because some students quit their jobs to take the class, Crowson said.

Another danger of sex

BUCHAREST, Romania - Romanian first division soccer player Mario Bugeanu and his girlfriend died of carbon monoxide poisoning in his car after making love, police said Tuesday. Gloria Bisrita midfielder Bugeanu, 24, and his 23-year-old girlfriend Mirela Lancu died after having sex Sunday in a garage with the car running, police colonel Dumitru Scieriu said. "They appeared to be unaware of the dangers of carbon monoxide," Scieriu said.

The couple was discovered by the player's father Monday morning.

Load of ...

MEXICO CITY - Authorities are blaming dog feces for contributing to Mexico City's infamous air pollution and are appealing to dog owners to help deal with the problem.

There are 1.2 million dogs in Mexico City's Federal District, which encompasses most of the city, dropping around 120,000 tons of feces a year in streets and parks, according to an official report quoted by Saturday's Reforma newspaper. There was no mention of writing laws to force cleanup, in a city where drivers routinely run red lights in front of traffic police who do nothing, enforcement would be difficult.

Compiled from wire reports.
- RON NORTON

THE 411

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CAMPUS



State Sen. Ernesto Scorsone (from left), UK President Charles Wethington, Gov. Paul Patton, Lt. Gov. Steve Henry and Lexington Mayor Pam Miller got their hard hats and shovels out yesterday to break ground on renovations of UK's Coldstream Research campus.

Digging deep

Mo' money? No problem: \$5.5 million gift sets Coldstream renovations off on good start

By Pat Clem
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Powered by cash flow, the dams opened for Coldstream yesterday.

UK's Coldstream Research campus received a \$5.5 million check yesterday from Gov. Paul Patton for the development of roads, sidewalks, sewers and utilities for the campus' facilities.

The facility on Newtown Pike contains 735 acres of open space, 510 of which will be used for development and 225 to be used as an open recreation area, complete with bike and walking trails.

"This research park represents the future of UK, Fayette County, and Central Kentucky," Mayor Pam Miller said. "Governor, this represents a large commitment on your part to the future of our communities."

The money was allocated to the project via the governor's Surplus Expenditure Plan for the fiscal year 1998-99. The highlight of the check-ex-

changing was the groundbreaking for a new \$1.2 million laboratory building at the park, the second one being built in the park.

"It is imperative that we raise awareness of the importance of education in Kentucky," Patton said. "We have to struggle to improve people's skills in order to improve economic opportunities."

The development will benefit greatly if UK reaches its goal of becoming a top 20 public research institution.

"If we could get UK to major research status then it'll create industry," Patton said. "The reason we're not where we need to be already is that someone didn't do this like they should have 40 years ago."

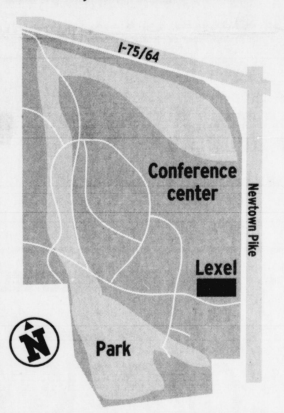
The land allotted for development will be leased out in lots. The University's Board of Trustees said none of the land was to be sold, to ensure the land is developed the way UK wants.

"The only institution we

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Stream-lining

The renovations at Coldstream will help create jobs and produce millions in revenue, UK officials say. Below is a rough sketch of what it will look like.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

TECHNOLOGY

GTE to donate \$1.5M to center

Wired and willing: Corporate partner's gift not the first to cross UK's palms

By Jennifer Caldwell
STAFF WRITER

The GTE phone company has announced it will donate \$1.5 million to the College of Engineering to set up an endowed chair in Computer Sciences, and to help in the construction of the Center for Networking Excellence.

"We are very pleased to have GTE as a corporate partner of the University of Kentucky," UK President Charles Wethington said. The donation is coming in the form of five gift installments of \$300,000 a year, said Eugene Williams, vice president for Information Systems.

The first donation was presented to Wethington in his office by GTE officials

Dennis Jannetti and Jamie West. The second donation is scheduled to take place next February.

Wethington said in the newsletter that the real beneficiaries of such creative academic/corporate partnerships are students, faculty and, ultimately, the public.

"This type of collaboration works to advance knowledge and create new products and processes that benefit everyone," Wethington said.

The first three installments of GTE's donation will go into the endowed chair, but won't be touched because of the nature of an endowed chair, Williams said. Instead, it will be allowed to draw interest, which will then be used to

help fund things such as faculty salaries.

"You take a certain amount of money and set it aside. It can't be spent, but the interest from it can," Williams said.

The General Assembly will also donate an equal amount to the endowed chair because of a fund set up by Gov. Paul Patton to help universities in research. The General Assembly will match the donation, Williams said.

The last two installments will be used to help build the center, a two-story building to be built at the corner

of Rose and Maxwell streets.

The first story of the building will house the administration networking and communications. A corporate-partner center will be on the first floor. The second floor will be set aside for the college to set up offices and labs.

"It will give the College of Engineering much needed space," Williams said. Construction on the center is set to start in about three or four weeks, and should be completed within a year. The center is scheduled to open in late

spring of 2000.

“This type of collaboration works to advance knowledge

— Charles Wethington, UK President

ATHLETICS

A suite view at stadium

Top-dollar: Med Center chancellor, BOT member among the buyers

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

With the 1999 UK football season less than six months away, the picture of who will sit in Commonwealth Stadium's new luxury suites in the revamped and expanded stadium is shaping up.

UK has released a list of the tenants for the 40 new suites, which is highlighted by several high-profile names in Kentucky and the Lexington area.

Four 24-seat suites are being rented for \$52,800 a year, and require a minimum five-year lease agreement. Those four boxes have already been sold. The four suites have been rented by several well-known area names: Jim Host of Lexington's Host Communications, Inc., Ralph Anderson of Belcan Corporation, Luther Deaton of Central Bank and Frank Shoop, a UK Board of Trustees member.

The other 36 suites are 18-seat boxes that sell for \$39,600 a year. As is the case with the other suites, the list of names reads like a who's-who of Kentucky, including Dr. James W. Holsinger, Jr., chancellor of the Chandler Medical Center; the Gatton Business School's namesake Bill Gatton, Curtis Green of Green's Toyota of Lexington, John McCall of LG&E Energy, who just bought Kentucky Utilities, Royce Pulliam, owner of World Gyms, and former football player Paul Karen.

The suites, which will open with the rest of the stadium's expansion for UK's first game this fall against Louisville, feature top-tier amenities.

Those amenities include 500 square feet of space, 12 permanent theater-style seats and six high-stool seats, air conditioning and heating, as well as semi-operable windows that allow for crowd noise.

Each box has a private restroom, kitchen and service area, two televisions, a refrigerator, sofas and a closet.

There is elevator access to the skybox level, a suite parking area and each box is set a standard meal during the games.

The suites will be located primarily in the end zone corners of the stadium.

SGA ELECTIONS

A bevy of issues this year

Lower-arena seats, a ban on dry campus among students' wants

By Amber Owen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

By Richard Cook
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It may not be Christmas, but visions of a wet campus and lower arena basketball seats are dancing in students' heads. They're talking about their wish list for SGA. Students are voicing their opinions on issues they would like SGA to consider for the 1998-2000 year.

Mikael Pelfrey, a civil engineering junior, is tired of a dry campus and explained what he wants in just five words. "I want a wet campus."

Andrea Elchuk, a middle school education sophomore, said the move has done nothing to stop underage drinking, and "has added to the DUI problem," she said.

Also on Pelfrey's list is a seat closer to the floor at basketball games. "I think that (students) are entitled."

Ditto for sophomores, Douglas Saunders and Brooke Caudill. Saunders also dislikes the time and day of the ticket lottery.

"We just feel that we should get basketball tickets at a normal time instead of on a Sunday morning."

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS
The Low-down

Watts speaks at Tenn. school

Former UK football player Jason Watts spoke for the first time publicly about the accident and what he plans to do with the rest of his life.

"I literally saw my buddies dying in my arms because of me," said Watts. "The mental and emotional scars will last forever."

Watts, 21, of Ovidia, Fla., goes to trial July 19 on two counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of wanton endangerment. He is scheduled for a court appearance Wednesday. Watts spoke about the crash to students at Southern Adventist University, about 18 miles north of Chattanooga, as part of the school's drug and alcohol awareness week.

"It's all because of a stupid mistake," he said. "Drinking beer and getting behind the wheel is something that could've been avoided."

Watts told the audience he didn't want to live with his friends dead so he tried holding his breathe in the ambulance. But he said now he feels he is living three lives — his own and for his dead friends. Watts' manager said Jason would still like to go pro if he can get all of these legal matters behind him.

NATO bombs Yugoslavia again

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Western leaders promised a second night of attacks by bombers and cruise missiles on Yugoslavia and NATO followed through yesterday with an aerial bombardment. NATO fired on Serb targets from ships in the Adriatic and aircrafts also took off from allied bases. Wednesday's first round of attacks reportedly killed at least 11 people and delivered a serious blow to the Yugoslav military infrastructure. But there was no hint the assault was causing Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to rethink his refusal to end his forces' offensive in separatist Kosovo province or accept a peace plan calling for 28,000 NATO troops, including 4,000 Americans, to enforce it.

Russia says it won't use force

MOSCOW — Russian leaders angrily denounced NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia yesterday, but President Boris Yeltsin said Moscow would not use force in retaliation. Some top officials hinted Russia could provide Yugoslavia with weapons. Demonstrators hurled bottles at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. But Russia has mostly responded to the bombings with little more than harsh words. Russia is no longer a major tactical military power, and it is pleading with the West for aid to revive its shattered economy.

Kevoorkian case deliberations begin

PONTIAC, Mich. — Jurors began deliberating a murder charge yesterday against Dr. Jack Kevoorkian after a prosecutor told them the eu-



RECOVERING: Johnny Carson, the former "Tonight Show" host, is recovering from heart surgery and is "doing just fine," a spokeswoman for his Carson Productions said Wednesday. Carson, 73, had quadruple bypass surgery last Friday.



SADDLE UP: Roberto Benigni's *Life Is Beautiful* gets an Oscar-winning boost this weekend as it extends its reach to 1,000 screens across the United States, up from 650, amid plans to dub the Italian-language film into English for an even wider audience. *Life Is Beautiful* distributor Miramax Films will voice his own character, as will his wife, co-star Nicoletta Braschi.

thanasia crusader killed Thomas Youk "like a medical hitman in the night with a bag of poison." But Kevoorkian, who was acting as his own attorney, likened himself to civil rights heroes Rosa Parks and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and insisted his helping to kill the Lou Gehrig's victim was not a crime. The trial that began only Monday raced toward a conclusion yesterday as Kevoorkian rested his defense without calling witnesses. Youk, 52, died last September, and a tape of his death was later seen on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

EU may back Palestinian statehood

BERLIN — European Union foreign ministers approved the text of a declaration that would signal the EU's strongest support to date for the Palestinians' right to declare their own state, officials said. The text says the Palestinians have an unqualified right to self-determination, including the option of a state. The draft also says the EU is convinced the creation of a democratic, viable and peaceful sovereign Palestinian state through negotiations would best guarantee Israeli security.

IRS offering installment deals

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans who discover they do not have the money to pay their tax bills may find the Internal Revenue Service is not playing its same old brand of hardball. Because of last year's IRS reform law, numerous requirements are being eased so taxpayers can work out installment plans, or, in some cases, settle large debts by offering a lower compromise payment.

Committee OKs Y2K lawsuit bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday approved one of several bills before Congress aimed at averting lawsuits related to Y2K computer breakdowns. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., would establish a 90-day grace period so companies could fix computer problems before suits go forward. It would encourage alternatives to lawsuits and put limits on class action suits.

Mercury goes online to debut sale

DETROIT — As part of a campaign to recast its stodgy image, Mercury is going online to debut its 2000 Sable, the automaker's flagship family sedan. The Sable launch is scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. at <http://www.mercuryvehicles.com>. The Web launch will be followed by virtual chatrooms in which Ford Motor Co. president Jac Nasser will answer questions. Mercury is a Ford brand.

Stocks end higher; Dow up 169.55

NEW YORK — Stock prices rebounded yesterday, boosted by strong earnings reports and growing confidence that NATO air strikes in Kosovo would not reverberate on Wall Street. The Dow industrials closed up 169.55 at 9,836.39, the blue chips' first advance after four days of losses.



More Miles | KENNEL STAFF
Lexington Mayor Pam Miller and Sen. Ernesto Scorsone spoke at yesterday's groundbreaking at Coldstream Research campus.

STREAM

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have in this state that can be the source of intellectual capital we need is the University of Kentucky," Patton said. "We're committed to it, you're committed to it."

While some of the lots have already been leased, but many are still available. Officials praised the location as a great place to have a business.

"I think this park will be very successful, but we have to be patient," President Charles Wehington said. "I think that this is one

of the prime locations in the state."
The campus is being touted as one of the top revenue-generating locations in central Kentucky.

"This laboratory gives us a location for us to bring into Coldstream some of the firms that will really get this economy going," Wehington said.

By the time the renovations are over, the development will help create about 15,000 jobs, said Ed Carter, vice president for the Office of Management and Budget.

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— Ed Carter, vice president of the Office of Management and Budget at UK, on the expansion at the University's Coldstream Research campus on Newtown Pike. Carter estimated that once the expansion is completed, about 15,000 new jobs will be created.

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STATE

ACLU lunges at delay

No waiting game: Union's lawyers, students say 24-hour waiting period an undue burden

By Joshua Robinson
STAFF WRITER

The American Civil Liberties Union recently filed suit challenging a Kentucky law that requires a 24-hour mandatory delay for abortions.

In a strange twist of fate though, the lawsuit was assigned to Judge John Heyburn, the same federal judge who recently struck down another Kentucky abortion law.

Heyburn, a Federal District Court Judge in Louisville, struck down one Kentucky abortion law last October after the ACLU filed a first lawsuit.

That law was Senate Bill 121, also known as the partial-birth abortion ban. Heyburn would have to rule again on the controversial abortion issue and possibly overturn another Kentucky law.

When asked about the irony of being assigned both cases, Heyburn declined to comment.

After an intense battle in the 1998 Kentucky legislative session, state representatives passed three new laws that regulated abortion in Kentucky.

Included was a 24-hour mandatory delay for Kentucky women seeking an abortion. The law, called House Bill 85, would require that women receive information about abortion alternatives and consequences at least 24 hours before they can have an abortion.

Lawmakers want women to

make an "informed choice" about abortion, but the ACLU says the 24-hour delay is unfair.

"What HB 85 requires," ACLU attorney Kim Greene said, "is that a woman must make a separate visit to the abortion provider at least 24 hours before she is deemed capable of consenting to the procedure. That is an undue burden on some women."

Shannon Machholz, a broadcast journalism senior, also said the law was misguided.

"I think the 24 hours is more intended to prevent women from having abortions than to educate them about it," Machholz said.

Enactment of HB 85 has been delayed, though, because state officials cannot decide exactly what information women need to know during the 24-hour waiting period. The fate of HB 85 became even more unclear when the ACLU challenged the constitutionality of the bill.

The ACLU lawsuit will ask the federal court to rule on two points. First, if making a woman wait 24 hours is an undue burden.

Because abortions are only provided in Lexington and Louisville, the ACLU argues that requiring two trips for an abortion will be especially hard on low-income, young and abused women, and women who live in rural Kentucky.

"I see the point the ACLU is making," said Cheryl Downs, a

communications junior. "It could burden some poor and rural people."

But not everyone opposes the 24-hour delay.

Heather Burgin, a communications senior, said nothing was necessarily wrong with the delay before an abortion.

"Twenty-four hours would give women time to weigh their options before making the choice," Burgin said.

Amy Crouch supports the 24-hour waiting period. She had an abortion while in college, and is now a pregnancy counselor who tries to discourage women from making the same choice she made.

"I found out I was pregnant, and within three days I had an abortion," Crouch said. "I consulted no one. I just made a quick decision. I regret my decision. It is something I live with every day of my life. I was never told the emotional impact it would have on my life."

Crouch said information about adoptions or parenting followed by a mandatory 24-hour delay may have helped change her mind. As a counselor at the AA Pregnancy Help Center in Lexington, Crouch tries to sway the deci-

sions of other women. The center is a privately funded organization that counsels women in crisis pregnancies.

Its main goal is to discourage abortions.

HB 85 would make private counseling services, such as those provided by the center, a public function of the state of Kentucky.

Abortion providers would have to inform women about alternatives and emotional consequences of abortion through informational handouts written by the state. Transferring this responsibility from private organizations into the responsibility of state administrators is a major problem for the ACLU.

"The (handouts) are clearly designed to be anti-abortion material," said Beth Wilson, of the ACLU of Kentucky. "Doctors should not have to pay to promote the state's anti-abortion message."

Judge Heyburn's decision on HB 85 is expected some time this summer. He said he will review the handouts and other information the state produces before he makes his ruling.

In the meantime, the national ACLU has delayed enactment of similar 24-hour waiting period laws in both Ohio and Indiana.

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—Shannon Machholz, broadcast journalism senior

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CAMPUS

Get ready for LABASH celebration

Landscape architecture students will bring worldwide festival to Lexington this year

By Amber Scott
STAFF WRITER

Imagine if highways were built without any consideration for the future of the land. Or if campuses were erected in the middle of cities without any thought of what could develop in the surrounding area.

Well, have no fear, LABASH (Landscape Architecture Bash) 1999 is here.

Landscape architecture students and design professionals will be sharing insight and experience in Lexington at this year's LABASH downtown at the Hyatt Regency.

"The international conference will feature workshops, speakers, landscape tours and social events that will give visitors a taste of Kentucky," said Sarah Dykes, a landscape architecture junior and social coordinator of LABASH.

LABASH debuted in 1970, and has been around almost as long as UK's landscape architecture program. But this is the first time UK has ever hosted the conference.

"It's really nice to have contact with other students who are landscape architect students," Dykes said.

The conference is organized and run exclusively by students. Each year different universities compete for the honor of hosting the event. UK

won the 1997 bid to host this year's conference.

"We went to the University of Arkansas and presented a slide show about the Bluegrass and its landscape, and we won," said Mark Bazzell, landscape architecture senior and co-chair of the LABASH committee.

LABASH will have the theme of "Review/Preview." It focuses on the history of the landscape architecture profession and reflect on what the future may bring, Bazzell said.

"The American Society of Landscape Architects is celebrating 100 years since its founding this year," Bazzell said. LABASH 1999 is bringing together more than 400 people from about 40 schools from around the world.

"We do have almost every school that has a landscape architecture program here," Bazzell said. "I think we are going to set a record for the number of representatives from different schools and countries."

The landscape architecture students have been preparing for the conference for more than two years. They have raised half of the money for the conference, and Bazzell traveled to Europe to promote the event.

They arranged many speakers, from authors to congressmen to nature conservationists.

communications junior, is tired of driving around in circles only to end up walking a mile to campus.

"There is a lot of residential zoning on campus, which requires a parking permit that only the fortunate few can get. It would be more convenient and safer for students if there were more parking places available on campus that didn't require a permit."

NATION

E-threats urge student to drop out

Vice presidential candidate told to 'watch his back,' accused of raping a student

By Matt Berger
THE HATCHET

WASHINGTON — A Student Association executive vice president candidate filed a report with George Washington University Police this week, saying he received harassing e-mails that threaten to "destroy" his life if he does not drop out of the race.

Derek Grosso, who faces Caity Leu in a runoff this week, said he received three e-mails and one handwritten note this month. Each letter accused Grosso of raping a woman and each is signed "The Reaper."

"You wanted a recount, well you can count on one thing," the first e-mail said. "If you don't pull out of this election and disappear, I will destroy your life."

Grosso denies the charge in the e-mail that he raped a woman last semester.

"I know I've done nothing like that," Grosso said. "I will never do anything like that."

Other messages told Grosso to "watch your (expletive) back" and to "drop off the face of the Earth."

"It's talking about someone wanting to destroy my life, wanting me to pull out of the elections," Grosso said.

He said he became concerned when he found a note in his mailbox in the SA office when he returned from spring break.

"When someone's e-mailing, it's at a distance," he said. "But if it's in my SA mailbox, what's next, going to my door?"

The e-mails were sent from the GWIS mail system from a fake e-mail address, knknowwhatyoudidlastsemester@gwu.edu.

Grosso said he reported the incident to numerous administrative offices, including Student Judicial Ser-

vices, the Computer Information Resource Center, and to the Joint Elections Committee, which regulates student elections.

UPD Director Dolores Stafford said her department will conduct an investigation into the e-mails. Mike Walker, senior assistant dean of students, said if a student feels his or her safety is in jeopardy, an assault charge can be filed.

"An assault charge includes fear of imminent danger or injury," Walker said. "That's likely to be extended to an e-mail."

Walker said Student Judicial Services will wait for the results of the UPD investigation before deciding on charges. He said the rape allegations do not correspond with any investigation by his department. Walker said the period between the filing of charges and a sanction usually lasts two weeks.

Grosso said he is unsure who sent the e-mail. UPD and CIRG will look at the path the e-mails took to try and find its origin. Walker said a student is responsible for anything sent from his or her e-mail account, even if he or she is not the author.

Grosso said he takes the threats seriously.

"It's an immature prank that has gone too far and that has become violent," he said. Grosso said he believes his candidacy for EVP is what is driving the person to send the letters, although he doesn't know if the e-mails are linked to any opposing campaign.

"It's sad to see that someone will threaten candidates," he said. "What does it say for the future of SA elections?"

Grosso said he finds it suspicious that the person did not begin e-mailing him until election season and that the person has said he will back off if Grosso drops out.

ISSUES

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ing at 8 a.m."

Basketball tickets seem to be a popular issue among campus, however, one student's major complaint is the limited parking on and around campus. Kerry Daugherty, an integrated strategic

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

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ARTS/MOVIES
•Senior Saxophone Recital: John Best, 8pm, Singletary Center

Saturday 3/27

ACADEMIC
•Master Student Program, Sign up in advance, seating is limited, call 257-6959 for info

RELIGIOUS
•Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

INTRAMURALS
•Soccer Tournament thru 3/28

ARTS/MOVIES
•Senior Saxophone Recital: Jeremy Long, 3pm, Singletary Center
•Senior Euphonium Recital: Matt Hemenway, 7pm, Singletary Center

Sunday 3/28

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•Master Student Program, Sign up in advance, seating is limited, call 257-6959 for info

RELIGIOUS
•Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center
•Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
•Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30am & 6pm

MEETINGS
•Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

ARTS
•UK Orchestra Concert, 3pm, Singletary Center, FREE
•Pre-Orchestra Concert Lecture, 2pm, Fine Arts Room 17

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
•Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info



WIDESPREAD PANIC

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MEN'S HOOPS

UK still going strong after loss

Padgett wins award, will compete in 3-point shootout, Is Magloire considering a move up?

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Although the season's over, UK players and coaches are still competing, coaching and mulling over decisions.

Senior Scott Padgett, who earned the SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player award and a spot on the NCAA's Midwest All-Regional team, participated in the opening festivities for the Final Four last night in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Padgett competed in the three-point shootout as part of the College Slam Dunk & Three-point Shooting Championships presented by Pepsi One. There will also be a women's three-point shootout and a men's slam dunk competition.

Joining Padgett in the contest are Pat Bradley of Arkansas, Arthur Lee of Stanford, Quincy Lewis of Minnesota and Jason Terry of Arizona. Ryan Robertson of Kansas is also a part of the shoot-out, creating a rematch of sorts of the two squads previous tournament game. Padgett had a career-high 29 points, including a game-tying three with 18 seconds left in regulation, in the Cats' overtime victory against the Jayhawks. Robertson also went for a career-high, scoring 31 points and bombing four three-point field goals.

More Padgett

Padgett was also selected as a 1999 John Wooden All-American by The Los Angeles Athletic Club, it was announced late Tuesday.

Padgett, a Louisville native, was one of 10 players selected nationwide for the award, which came on the heels of an honorable mention for All-American by The Associated Press.

Also selected for the award

were Elton Brand of Duke, Ma-teen Cleaves of Michigan State, Evan Eschmeyer of Northwestern, Richard Hamilton of Connecticut, Trajan Langdon of Duke, Andre Miller of Utah, Chris Porter of Auburn, Wally Szczerbiak of Miami (Ohio) and Jason Terry of Arizona.

Padgett was the Cats leading scorer and rebounder this season, averaging 12.6 points and 5.9 rebounds a contest. He was also named a 1999 All-SEC selection and an Academic All-SEC performer for the second-straight season.

Smith still coaching

UK Head Coach Tubby Smith will coach in the 37th annual National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Game tonight in Tampa.

Smith will join Utah's Rick Majerus as the coaches in the East vs. West Classic at the University of South Florida as part of the Final Four and NABC convention festivities.

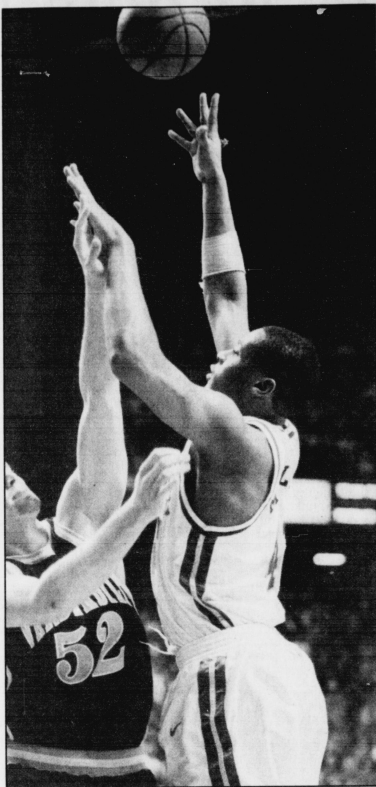
Smith said he is looking forward to the role. "This is a great opportunity and an exciting time to coach some of the best players in college basketball," Smith said. Smith will coach the East squad.

Magloire to go pro?

Junior center Jamaal Magloire may be mulling over a decision to enter the 1999 National Basketball Association draft early.

Magloire, who has tossed out the possibility before, saw his performance peak at the end of the season, making considerable contributions to UK's SEC and NCAA Tournament runs with his hard-nosed play.

Asked after UK's 79-66 loss to Michigan State last Sunday if he would be leaving early, Ma-



Junior center Jamaal Magloire has hinted he may consider foregoing his final season of eligibility and head to the National Basketball Association.

gloire said he planned to be at UK ... only after a good 20-second pause.

"I definitely want to be back," Magloire said. "I really haven't thought about it (turning pro)."

Magloire went on to say he

is looking forward to being a leader on next year's young team, even saying he would lose his "hockey goon" mentality and image.

Magloire averaged 6.9 points and 4.4 rebounds per game for the season.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Mumme looking for QB of future

With the arrival of spring practice, the departure of Tim Couch has Head Coach Hal Mumme searching

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It's football time in the Bluegrass again, as the Wildcats hit the field again on Monday for its first Spring practice for the 1999 season.

The Cats will practice 14 times between Monday and the end of April, and finish in the annual Blue/White game at Georgetown's College's Rawlings Stadium, as Commonwealth Stadium is still undergoing expansion construction.

UK is coming off a 7-5 season, the second under Head Coach Hal Mumme, and a New Year's Day Outback bowl appearance against Penn State.

But the Cats face a bevy of questions as they enter the 1999 Spring season, none bigger than who will replace All-American quarterback Tim Couch.

In Spring camp, three players will compete for the top spot on the depth chart as fall practice gears up. Sophomore Dusty Bonner has the most experience, throwing 14 passes in 1997, but will be challenged by two redshirt freshmen and an incoming freshman for the job.

Mike Scipione, a 6-foot-6, 230-pound redshirt freshman, has the physical tools to claim the starting reins, but Scipione has only played football for a couple of years. That lack of experience, despite a cannon arm, may hurt his chances of landing the job. A second redshirt freshman, Chase Harp, has the innate intelligence of a quarterback, but may lack the tools of Bonner and Scipione.

The final challenger in the quarterback battle will be freshman signee Jared Lorenzen. Big, strong and talented, Lorenzen has earned

the praise of Mumme, who has said he would not hesitate to turn the keys over to a freshman if he was the most qualified for the job.

"I think we could throw all three names (Bonner, Scipione and Harp) into a hat, draw one out, and we would be OK," Mumme said in UK's Spring media guide.

"I think they can all do the job. We would like to decide in the spring, with an asterisk next to his name, knowing Jared Lorenzen will be coming to compete in the fall."

More areas are of concern on offense, as UK must replace wide receivers Craig Yeast and Lance Mickelsen, plus the entire offensive line.

At receiver, UK returns senior Jimmy Robinson, juniors Quentin McCord, Jermaine White and Garry Davis, and a stable of sophomores, including Dougie Allen, Vincent Harrison, and Mike Beirne. The Cats also have a talented corps of freshmen slated for the fall.

Contrary to popular belief, Mumme said UK's loss of the offensive line wasn't as drastic as some think.

"The young guys who played in the bowl game (Matt Brown, Josh Parrish and Nolan DeV Vaughn) really played the best of the linemen we had there," Mumme said. "Our linemen have ability, they're just inexperienced."

As for the rest of the offense, the Cats return veterans Derek Homer (716 yards rushing, 7 touchdowns last season), Anthony White (437 yards rushing, 78 receptions, 437 TDs) and Kendrick Shanklin in the backfield. Tight end will also be a strength, with James Whalen (23 catches) and freshman Bobby Blizzard manning the duties.

GYMNASTICS

GymKats head to SEC finals

The Wildcats return to Alabama for third time this season and SEC hopes

By Gary McCollum
STAFF WRITER

The state of Alabama might as well be the GymKats home away from home. On Feb. 26, they scored a 194.925 against the Crimson Tide in front of more than 7,000. Two weeks ago, UK posted its first SEC win while posting its second highest score of the season, with a 195.25.

This Saturday, the GymKats return one more time for the SEC Championship in Tuscaloosa. But they're not just excited to be back in 'Bama again — this time, they know they're legitimate contenders.

"We had a really good meet there and we're confident there," said junior all-around competitor Krissy Hoferlin. "We're a stronger team than we have been before, and that gives us a good chance against the traditionally stronger teams that are having an off-year." UK's success comes not from the "off-years" at programs like Florida or LSU, which are both ranked in the top 15. The GymKats are coming into their own as a team.

Few would have predicted the GymKats to even achieve a 9-8 record with their relative inexperience, not to mention having only 10 gymnasts on their roster. Relying heavily on freshmen Jessie Lemp, Jennifer Simmons and Katie Toups, UK has surprised many by doing so well with such a young team.

"I'm just going out and trying to hit (her routines), and that's all I can do for the team," said Simmons, who finished first in the all-around scoring at Auburn.

Lucky for UK, all of the freshmen, as well as the upperclassmen, have started to land all of their routines regularly in a sport where consistency can mean the difference between a big win one week and a devastating loss the next.

"We're developing into a more consistent team," Misty Marinik said. "I don't think we're looking at it as a score. This year it's more of a team thing, and the score's going to come with that."

If the GymKats can remain consistent through this weekend, they could be looking at their highest SEC finish in school history, not to mention positive momentum going into the NCAA Regional Championships in two weeks.

"(Placing) two through six is wide open in the SEC," UK Head Coach Leah Little said. "Georgia is deep and strong and they're the odds-on favorite, but all the other teams have scored in the same range. We feel we can take any of those other teams."

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UK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Music student to perform

Concerto competition winner Sarah Hill to perform at Singletary Center

By Alexander Binqang
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When Sarah Hill found out she won last spring's concerto competition, she expressed several emotions.

"I was pretty flattered and surprised, but happy," said Hill, a violin performance senior. Although the competition, sponsored by the UK School of Music, was more than a year ago, the Louisville native experiences the real prize of the competition this Sunday when she performs a concerto with the UK Symphony Orchestra.

Her choice of music: the "Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 35" Tchaikovsky.

"The 'Tchaikovsky concerto' has always been my favorite piece," Hill said. "It's inspiring to play, but it's also really challenging to perform."

It's so well-known and such a standard, that it's really hard to feel that you're measuring up."

True, this piece for solo violin and orchestra demands virtuosity from the soloist.

Even the great Hungarian violinist and dedicatee of the Tchaikovsky concerto, Leopold Auer, labeled the piece "unplayable."

But a century later, with the modifications to the violin and the rising level of talent, the Tchaikovsky concerto has

been embraced by musicians and music lovers as one of the enduring works in the violin repertoire.

Add Hill to that list of musicians and music lovers.

"There are so many technical things (in the concerto), but above that, the huge, soaring melodies are the best part," said Hill, who began playing the violin when she was 7.

Performing solo in front of an orchestra is not foreign to Hill. During her senior year in high school, she performed the Beethoven violin concerto with orchestra at the Youth Performing Arts School in Louisville.

Hill balances her academic load and her job as a violinist in the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra with four hours of practice a day.

After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school and eventually play in an orchestra full time.

As an undergraduate, Hill has been an exemplary student and musician at the school.

"Everybody in the school of music is a big fan of hers," said Dan Mason, Hill's teacher and Professor of Violin. "She is very highly regarded."

Sunday's audience will see another new face conducting the UK Symphony Orchestra, Sandra Dackow.

One of 66 conductors

applying for the vacant faculty position of conducting at the school she was chosen as one of three final conducting candidates.

Her audition requires her to direct a UK Symphony Orchestra concert. Dackow conducts the Hershey Symphony and the Ridgewood Symphony.

She has chosen two works to complete the program: Symphony No. 1 in C by Ludwig van Beethoven, and "The Perfect Fool: Ballet Music" by Gustav Holst.

As the search for a new conductor continues, concerts lead by guest conductors have become routine for the 1998-1999 UK Orchestra; but the orchestra's interpretation of music like the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto stays fresh.

"The Tchaikovsky is a big part for the orchestra, and the UK orchestra sounds really first rate," Mason said.

"The Tchaikovsky is one of those performances that people have in their ears listening to recordings," Mason said.

"If they are worried about coming to hear such a well known piece played by a student orchestra, they should relax about that because what they are going to hear is going to sound very polished."

The March 28 performance takes place at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. The concert is free and open to the public.

CONCERT REVIEW



Jimmy Eat World rocked the Metro Tuesday night to a packed audience.

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Jimmy eats up its success

Jimmy Eat World comes through Chicago with great music, stage presence and ... brownies?

By Mat Herron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

CHICAGO — More than anything else, Jimmy Eat World and Sensefield are a bunch of nice guys, with instruments and ... brownies?

That's right, brownies. Overwhelmed with the amount of food the band received, Sensefield's lead siren, Jonathan Bunch, walked down the line of kids standing outside the Metro Tuesday night and handed out free brownies and cookies.

Later in the show, Bunch made sure the concertgoers had their fill of some high-quality, inspired rock.

And brownies. "Did everyone get enough brownies?" said the lanky, 7-foot singer. "You'll be sorry if you didn't."

Little did Bunch know the music was sweet enough. From the opening strum of "Leia," off the group's second album, 1996's *Building*, Bunch's clear, brilliant tenor and his group's heartwarming tones rang through the venue, creating an air of hopefulness that defines

Sensefield's music.

In between scorching renditions of "Killed for Less," (1994), "Overstand," (*Building*) and "Trip Poem," (*Sensefield*) Bunch kept the quips rolling: "I'm going to tell you all the first joke I ever heard. My daddy told me when I was young. 'I don't cuss, I don't smoke, and I don't drink.'"

The punch line, please.

"Dammit, I left my cigarettes at the bar."

He's not cut out for stand-up, but you would've thought it was the funniest joke in the world.

And speaking of world, Jimmy Eat World rocked it from the get-go.

Guitarist Jim Adkins' foot-stomping stage antics are a welcome sight in an age when some... think stage presence means flashspots and glitter.

"Crush," the opener, blistered across the crowd with such ferocity, you'd think you were trapped in a Slayer concert.

So went most of Jimmy's set as the Arizona-based quartet proved it could crank out some of the best emcees today. Guitarist Jim Adkins' foot-stomping stage antics are a welcome sight in an age when some big time acts think stage presence means flashspots and glitter. Tom Linton's husky voice and spectacular chops shined on "Blister," off of Jimmy's newest record, *Clarity*.

The band gave the audience a brief reprieve with "Lucky Denver Mint," the first single and video off of *Clarity*.

"For Me This is Heaven," the album's best track, and "Softer," before pummeling the audience again with "Goodbye Sky Harbor," and "Thinking that's all."

Editor's Note: Due to deadline constraints, *Promise Ring's* set was not covered.

By Gary McCollum
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

Wrestling with leisure

Beautiful women, the beach and wrestling; if only life could be this simple all of the time

It can't be a good sign when the first chant I hear after I get back on the job is a "Boring" one from the crowd of Monday Nitro.

While Tony Schiavone might claim Van Hammer vs. Bull Payne is the biggest match in Nitro's history, I'd say that's a stretch.

Still the "boring" chant surprised me, because it started before the fireworks at the opening had ended.

Maybe all of the students who are lucky enough to still be on Spring Break are taking it for granted.

How boring could it be to be down in Panama City Beach for Monday Nitro? The answer: Not half as boring as being back here in Lexington.

It was clear both of the Monday night shows were trying hard to taunt all of us here at UK are back in the land of the sober and sane.

The last bikini contest of the season was floundered on WCW, in the search for Miss NWO.

I know this honor is not the same as the Nobel Peace Prize, or even the same as the Oscar for Best Key Grip in a Show-

time Original Soft Porn. Nonetheless, the bikini contest is the last bastion of everything Spring Break stands for to college students.

So forgive me if I got a little misty-eyed when Kevin Nash announced the winner.

Sadly, that was about the only thing that captured my attention this past Monday on Nitro. Ric Flair and Rey Mysterio Jr. are not exactly the stuff main events are made of.

In one corner, you have a champion who doesn't deserve the belt he wears. In the other corner, you have one of the most overrated wrestlers of all time. I'll let each of you figure out who was in which corner.

RAW kicked off with "Stone Cold" driving a Coors Light truck to the ring, clearly under the influence of his own Rocky Mountain High.

I thought the beer bath he gave McMahon was a nice touch, but I understand it caused several UK students to visit the Medical Center to relieve their withdrawal symptoms.

This week the WWF also celebrates the biggest event in the world of wrestling: Wrestle-

mania XV. It's hard to believe it's been 15 years since King Kong Bundy beat Special Delivery Jones in 8 seconds, and Mr. T and Hulk Hogan became household names.

With the big event looming on the horizon, I bring you three of my favorite Wrestlemania matches of all time:


1. Shawn Michaels v. "El Matador" Tito Santana, *Wrestlemania VIII*. This is the match that first showed Michaels changing from a member of a tag team with crappy clothes to a singles wrestler with crappy clothes.

2. The 20-Man Invitational Battle Royal, *Wrestlemania IV*. Bad News Brown eliminated Bret Hart to win the Battle Royal, but the match is more notable for the first ever "Hitman" temper tantrum after the match.

3. Hulk Hogan vs. The Ultimate Warrior, *Wrestlemania VI*. This was possibly the best Hogan match ever, and will forever be remembered as The Ultimate Warrior's one claim to fame.

Two superegos battled in the last sign of good sportsmanship ever to be seen on a WWF broadcast.

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

Communication

Call me crazy, but ...

WASHINGTON — The Senate's top telecommunications lawmaker says he wants to revamp the federal agency that shapes how Americans get telephone and TV services.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Federal Communications Commission, said Thursday he'll offer legislation to "refocus the commission" but didn't give details. McCain and other lawmakers have accused the FCC of being too regulatory in implementing a 1996 telecommunications law that allowed cable TV, local telephone and long-distance companies to enter each others' businesses. The FCC disagrees.

"We can no longer treat with benign neglect the commission's notorious merger approval process which imposes needless costs and delay on the parties," McCain said.

Wire report.

Forum

Speak out!

If you've got something to say about the campus alcohol policy, or if you just want to hear what other people (including UK officials) have to say about it, come to a campus-wide forum on Tuesday, March 30 from 7-9 p.m. in 206 Student Center. It promises to be an evening of thoughtful discussion and much, much more. Who knows what might happen? The only you'll know is if you come. Besides, what else are you going to do on a Tuesday night?

Brain food

Election '99

Remember, SGA elections are coming up on March 31 and April 1. Keep reading the Kernel for all the election coverage you'll need to make an informed decision, including profiles of all three presidential candidates.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor" Kentucky Kernel 35 E. J. Grehan Journalism Building University of Kentucky Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Library and parking don't seem to mix well

To the editor:

What's with the parking at the William F. Young Library? While the open space for public parking is very small and often crowded at rush hours, it was open and free and patrolled lightly. This is an excellent aspect of the new library and one that I grew accustomed to. Finding parking in surrounding areas is next to impossible. It is difficult too, when carrying large numbers of books to return. Lastly, it is safer to be able to get to parking within proximity of the library. This is crucial for a building that's open 24 hours a day. Now that UK will be charging to park there, this could be a big problem. Why not use meters if they must?

My argument is perhaps naive and simple. Students do not need less encouragement to go to the library, they need more. The idea of a free open space for parking at the library for students is not altogether bad. With the current parking situation about to get worse (the gates are nearly done), I think some attention to this is merited. I spoke to the supervisors in parking and they were hostile to

and all criticisms. Should anyone like to contact me about this, feel free. Many of us have money for stickers—many don't. It seems UK is more concerned about funding its ineffectual parking programs than it is in seeing to it that students get safe and unhindered access to the very institutions that we already pay handsomely for.

PHIL JENKS
 POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

Lack of diversity in Kernel typical of Americans

To the editor:

As an exchange student from France, I must say that I am pretty disappointed with all the articles that I have been reading in the Kernel. Every single day, during my lunch break, I open up the paper to read the exact same thing.

You guys talk about Clinton and Monica. You guys care more about gay fraternities than actual, real problems that we might have on campus. And of course, you care so much about basketball. I understand the fact that you have to write about the sport of UK. But what about tennis, soccer, gymnastics, softball

and others? Remember, there are a lot of students around campus who might be interested in other things. I know some of the students here want to know more about the environment, about good movies, about real and not corrupted politics, and about the world around you.

In case you do not know, there are thousands of other countries and cultures besides Hamburger's Kingdom (also known as the United States) in which events occur which are much more interesting and important than a presidential affair or Monica's pictures in Playboy. It's time for you guys to think less stubbornly, to look further than the tip of your nose, and to realize that you are a citizen of the world. Stop worrying about your neighbor who has a nicer car than you. Stop looking at the nutrition information each time you eat a hamburger. Stop thinking the U.S. public is the most magnificent, the most powerful and the most intelligent. Stop watching the TV when you have nothing else to do, and go out someplace.

At least you won't get brainwashed by your stupidity. At least you will be able to think for yourself, and at least you will live in a country you can be proud of.

CHARLOTTE BOEHM
 FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND INTL. ECONOMICS SOPHOMORE

Speak up!

What's most important to you, the students, as the 1999 SGA elections approach? Tell us what you think!

Check out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Trevor Sanders

GUEST OPINION

If not now, then when will we give a damn?

The assumption that apathy is our generation's defining characteristic is correct. But the assumption that it's a binding or even positive quality is wrong. To argue apathy links together this disjointed generation is inherently contradictory.

Apathy erodes human feeling. If I could care less about the person next to me, what does that say about the society in which I live? Perhaps the idea of community is gone. Perhaps we have become self-absorbed individuals.

And is a human being without passion even human? Is a human being who does not feel even live? If our generation considers apathy even a positive quality, what does that say about our present, and our future?

Perhaps we will never experience life for what it is. Perhaps we prefer to walk listlessly through the day without thinking or feeling. Perhaps the line between pleasure and pain no longer exists. Perhaps we feel neither. If this is the case, when and how did we lose our humanity?

I do not have the answer. It may be inexplicable. We should instead ask ourselves how we can regain what we've lost.

We remain content with the state of things, but we accept far too many illusions. We are no longer grounded in reality. We grasp for every available comfort, every possible gratification. Mysticism

seizes us. Far too many idols capture our imagination. Focusing on what is true and good in this world has become a blinding affair. Have we lost all sensibility? Have we lost the means of self-expression? Perhaps the confusing world in which we live has disillusioned us. Or perhaps it's our lack of will to make sense of it.

One can argue apathy expresses our grasp of reality, i.e., that the world is pointless and, hence, there's no reason to care. True, this world is absurd. But we have been given gifts. We have life. And the point of life is to live. We can choose if we want to live.

And we choose how to live. With apathy, we are choosing neither to live nor to die. We are merely choosing to exist. Fungi do the same thing!

Perhaps our only purpose in life is to reproduce and exist. But have we not done more? Have we not lived? Because we are capable of so much more, doesn't that mean we should do more? Perhaps not. But denying life is denying life.

When the moment of truth arrives, what will we do? Will we fold? Will we chain ourselves?

We will serve the interests of our parents, whose legacy has been to take advantage of the generations before them and after them? Only time will tell whether we slip into the abyss of our own creation.

IN OUR OPINION

Dying for the right

Assisted suicide should be legal

Imagine if you were diagnosed with a terminal disease — cancer, Alzheimer's, whatever — and your doctor said you have a few short months, or weeks, to live. You are in unbearable pain — pain so great that any enjoyment of life was defeated. Your family knows you will not be on this earth much longer. Your family knows the pain you're in.

Would you want the last days of your life to be spent spiraling down through a wicked vortex of physical anguish, inescapably lowering you into your grave?

Truth be told, there's no way we can conceive of what it is like to die with a painful, terminal disease. Hopefully, we will never know what it's like, or see it happen to anyone dear to us.

Sadly, those hopes are not fulfilled for everyone. People die after physically agonizing fights with terminal diseases every day.

If those poor people want to end their life of pain and pass on before they suffer unbearably through their last few days or weeks, they should be able to.

If they want to die by physician-assisted suicide, they should be able to.

If they want to die by physician-assisted suicide, they should be able to. Thus, assisted suicide should be legal. This week, Dr. Jack Kevoorkian is on trial for murder, but the outcome of his trial plays a big role in determining a legal — and moral — stance on assisted suicide.

Oregon is the only state where assisted suicide is legal. Fifteen citizens took advantage of this last year.

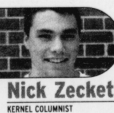
Kevoorkian, though his techniques and public image are congruent with his nickname, "Dr. Death," has not helped kill anyone who did not want to die. He is not guilty of murder and assisted suicide should likewise be legal.

Look back at the appeal to imagine dying painfully at the beginning of this editorial. Read it again. Now, know that you have no way of knowing what it is like to die that way. Know that you have no concept of the pain. Know that it's not your business.

For people diagnosed with terminal diseases who are going to die slowly — or quickly — in pain, they should be able to die sooner and avoid the suffering if they want. Assisted suicide could be the most regulated, painless way for these people to exercise this right, so it should be legal.

After all, it's their life.

Group inspires some thinking in students



Nick Zeckets
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

your student loan it's been a long damn time, if ever. The Leftist Student Union might be of help.

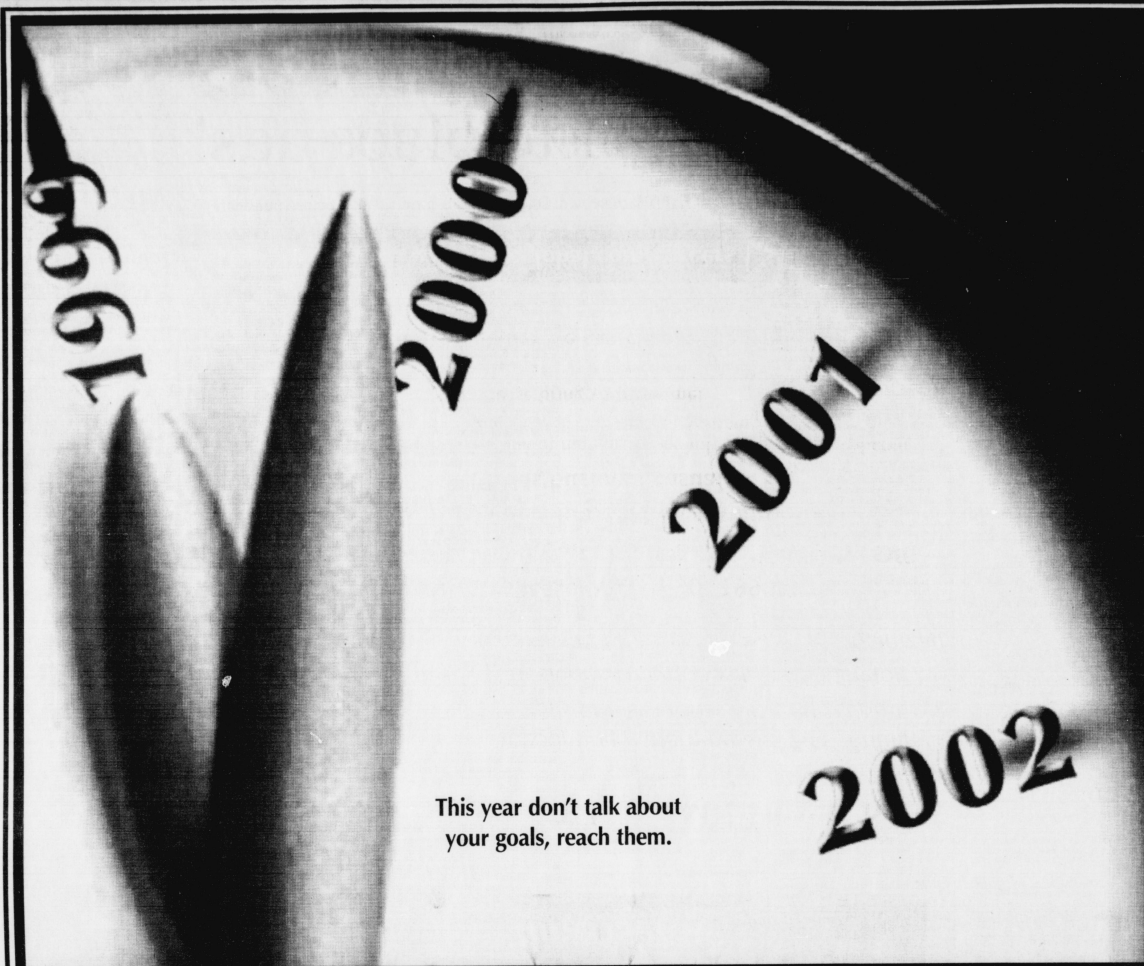
The LSU originated on this campus just a few weeks ago, and already it's opening eyes and minds. UK, like many third-tier public universities, is riddled with mindless twits maintaining no ideological views other than what mommy and daddy instilled in them. Wake the hell up! This is 1999, and our government is infested with degenerates, perverts and greedy capitalists, the likes of whom you'll most likely vote for in the future. It's not necessarily because you're daft; it's because America's youth has been taught to accept what they've been given. Article upon article proclaims our educated elite is the most daring and ingenious class on earth. Hate to burst your bubble, but the label can't just be taken — it must be earned.

The LSU sponsors speakers and meets to discuss the effects of capitalism on our country, and what can be done to make life better for everyone. It may sound ludicrous when first uttered, but socialism is beneficial. Socialist states

have better health care, higher standards for manufacturing, cleaner environments and avoid oppressive upper classes, because wealth is more evenly dispersed. Capitalism sucks. There, I said it. Any religious person must agree because the system condones the sins of lust, envy and greed. Anyone with a general sense of compassion toward his or her fellow being must also realize the benefits. Education is better, so those with complaints about four-year institutions should be more than general fund an answer.

This is no small task. This is a test of your moral fiber, beliefs and even reality. Your parents could have brainwashed you. Have you ever realized how senseless some of this nation's political practices can be? Who put them there. That's right, your ever-knowing mothers and fathers. So where are they now that you've been met with the moment of truth? Perhaps they're basing more of their personal opinions on gut reactions bred by party rumors. Republicans and Democrats are just teams today. People ignore the candidates names anymore simply to "win." There is no victor when pride is voting, rather than a concerned mind.

Who are you? A mindless imbecile with strict party ties, or a thinking individual with the fate of this country and your own mind in mind? Answer truthfully. If the former was your response, getting out more might be beneficial. Maybe a Leftist Student Union meeting would be the answer.



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