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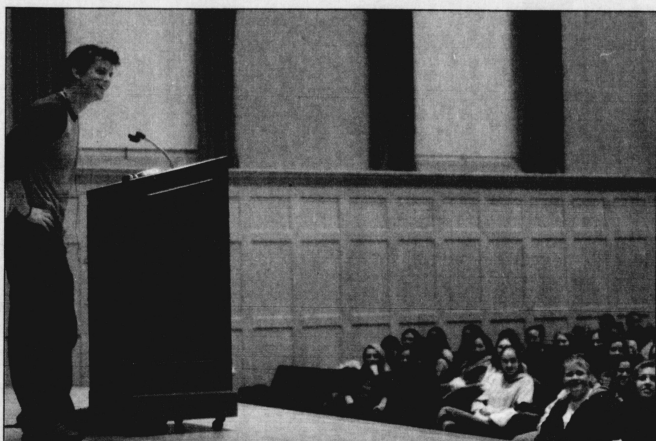
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## Real World star frank about drinking



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

### Real life

Frank Roessler, who was on MTV's "Real World Las Vegas," laughs as he is asked a question by one of the students who came to hear him speak in Memorial Hall on Wednesday. Roessler talked about his experiences with the "Real World," as well as how one night of binge drinking in college before he was on the show nearly wrecked his life.

## Missing girl found alive 8 months later

**'Miracles do exist':** Police find Elizabeth Smart with family handyman after being abducted from home at gunpoint while her younger sister pretended to be asleep; spokesman said Smart couldn't escape

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SALT LAKE CITY — Elizabeth Smart, the 15-year-old girl who vanished from her bedroom nine months ago, was found Wednesday walking down a suburban street with a drifter who had briefly worked at the family's home. The man was taken into custody, and the teenager was whisked away for a reunion with her jubilant family.

"Miracles do exist," said Tom Smart, the girl's uncle.

Elizabeth was returned home about 10:20 p.m. EST in an unmarked

police van. She did not speak to reporters as she rushed inside the house. Relatives said Elizabeth was in good condition and had talked with police about her ordeal.

"All of the children out there deserve to come back to their parents the way Elizabeth has come back to us," father Ed Smart said as he burst into sobs during a celebration.

He added, "I don't know what she's gone through and I'm sure she's been through hell. I just know that she's a part of our family, she's loved and we love her so much."

The police offered no motive or

details of where the teenager had been since she vanished in June. Authorities in San Diego were trying to confirm reports the drifter was spotted there in the past couple of weeks; the Smarts had released a sketch of the man last month.

Police were tipped off by members of the public who spotted the drifter on a street in Sandy, 20 miles south of Elizabeth's home in Salt Lake City. The drifter, known as Emmanuel, a woman believed to be his companion and Elizabeth were all

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## Students get 'dialogues' going about race

**Communication:** Ethnic Dialogue group meets weekly to bring students of different backgrounds together

By Christie Hegarty  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tara Hornbeck always tried to be open when it came to people of other races. But once she started going to a weekly meeting where she spoke to people different from her, she's found out she has more to learn.

"I thought I was open minded, but I realized I wasn't," said Hornbeck, an ISC freshman who is white.

Hornbeck is a member of an ethnic dialogue group that has met every Tuesday evening for the past five weeks. During the sessions, 14 students of a variety of races and ethnicities ask each other about what it's like to be from a different heritage.

During one meeting, Patricia Hayden, a leader of the group and a manager of

internal services at Lexington, asked the group's black members when they first realized that they were at a disadvantage because of their race.

"I first realized about my disadvantage in elementary school," said Kamesha Cato, an undeclared freshman. "I watched as the kids chose people to be on their teams for games during recess. All the black kids were chosen last. I thought about this and realized we were being discriminated against."

Other members of the group said they had never felt the same as Cato and had never noticed experiencing discrimination.

American members of the group asked Nathan Li Liang, a computer science junior from China, about differences between American and Chinese culture,

particularly the holidays.

"I like studying in America because you get a lot more holidays than we do back home. We don't get spring break either, and I'm really looking forward to that," Liang said.

All of the students participating in the ethnic dialogue are enrolled in Anthropology 180 Cultural Diversity in the Modern World. Students get extra credit for attending the session.

Lisa Cliggett, an associate professor of anthropology, said that recognizing diversity is crucial.

"Studying about people different from yourself is extremely important, no matter what discipline you come from — physics, business or pharmacology — because a contemporary world is a world of diversity," she said.

The group is also led by David Stockham, former dean of students.

Stockham founded the

group with UK graduate John Lindsay four years ago. Stockham said he and Lindsay felt a need for communication between people of different races and ethnicities. They wanted to create a safe environment for people to get together, discuss issues and ask questions that they wouldn't normally feel at ease to ask, he said.

The group asks one another "ouch" questions — questions about their race and ethnicity that most people wouldn't normally feel comfortable asking. But group members understand that they are only being asked these questions to help educate other group members and open them to other views.

One student said she enjoys the frankness of the group's conversations.

"It's an opportunity to come and talk about things you wouldn't feel comfort-

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## Smith, Bogans receive SEC's highest honors

**Congratulations:** Smith named coach of the year by AP and SEC coaches; Bogans awarded player of the year

By Jeff Patterson  
STAFF WRITER

After rampaging through the Southeastern Conference with an unblemished record, the Cats were rewarded coach and player of the year honors.

SEC coaches named UK head basketball coach Tubby Smith Coach of the Year Wednesday, one day after he received the same honor by the Associated Press. UK senior guard Keith Bogans was named SEC Player of the Year. Smith was last voted SEC Coach of the Year by the

AP in 1998 — the last year the Cats won the NCAA title.

UK students were pleased to hear that Smith and Bogans had taken top honors in the conference.

"It's about time. Tubby deserves it," said business management and marketing junior DeWayne DuPree. "Whenever he loses a game or two, the whole campus and city turns their back on him."

"Keith deserved it too, this year he has stepped up his game."

Smith and Bogans weren't the only Cats to bring home accolades. Marquis Estill was named to the All-Conference Second Team in both polls. Team play also earned Chuck

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## Canadian professor brings 'A Plea for Sex'

**Equality:** Lecture will address issues related to gender

By Wendy Hazelwood  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many people think feminists are monsters or mysterious people, said Christine Overall, a philosophy professor and associate dean of women's studies at Queens University in Ontario, Canada.

"But a feminist is really someone who believes women have been historically subjected to discrimination and is committed to ending its injustice against women," said Overall, who will present her lecture, "A Plea for Sex," today at the WT Young Library.

Overall, who will be speaking about sexism and gender, said: "There is still a stereotyping and discrimination on the basis on sex in addition to only using the word gender because it hides a certain form of discrimination on the grounds of sex."

Overall is a member of the Canadian Royal Society, the highest academic society of Canada, and she writes a weekly feminist column in her local newspaper, the *Kings-ton-Whig Standard* called, "In Other Words."

In her column, she discusses an array of subjects from education to international politics. She said her aim is to demystify what it means to be a feminist. She encourages readers to think deeply about ethics and morals.

"The whole idea of gender and sex is so mixed up, unreal, or socially constructed that many think we should just give up, but Overall argues that it's a mistake to give up thinking and

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



After reviewing the incident, the committee remained steadfast and united in the belief that such misconduct during an NCAA championship has a significant impact upon the image of the sport, the institutions, and the NCAA."

Joe Sterrett, chair of the NCAA committee, about the sanctions imposed on Western Kentucky University and Western Illinois University after a fight at football playoffs.

## Sullivan Awards seeking nominations

The Sullivan Awards Committee is now seeking nominations for recipients of the 2003 Sullivan Medallions, to be awarded at commencement. The award will be given to one undergraduate woman in the graduating class and one person is not a student. Nominations should be submitted to Dr. Carol L. Elam, Chair, 2003 Sullivan Awards Committee, Office of Admissions; MNI02 College of Medicine; 600 Rose Street; University of Kentucky; Lexington, KY 40506-0298. For more information call Beth Mattingly at 323-6161. The deadline is 4:30 p.m. on March 19.

## Financial aid deadline approaching

The priority date for returning and transfer students to apply for financial aid for the 2003-2004 academic year is April 1. All those interested must complete the free application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by this date. Applications may be submitted online at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) or can be picked up in UK's Student Financial Aid office in Room 127 of the Finkhouser Building. For more information, call 257-3172.

## UK law professor to speak at caucus

Carolyn Bratt, a UK law professor and former head of the UK's Commission on Women, is the featured speaker at the Bluegrass Women's Political Caucus general meeting on March 23 at the Central Public Library. The caucus is a non-partisan, advocacy organization with a purpose to increase women's participation in the political process.

## Females sought for science program

Teachers and students are being sought for the Girls in Science program. The focus of this new program is to encourage females to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and math. The two-year program includes a week-long summer camp at UK for two consecutive summers and five Saturday academies throughout the school year at participants' local community colleges. Females from the following counties are being recruited: Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Ford, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Rockcastle, Whitley and Wolfe. All expenses are paid, and each participant will get a \$100 stipend upon completion of the summer camps and a \$1,000 stipend upon completion of the two-year program to be used at the college of her choice. Teachers are also needed. They will receive a \$300 stipend after the summer camps and \$500 to assist in creating the clubs. Girls entering the seventh grade in fall 2003 and teachers that teach at least two math, science or technology courses at the middle school level are eligible to apply. For more information, call 266-7555, e-mail [creid2@uky.edu](mailto:creid2@uky.edu) or go to [www.uky.edu/behavioralsciences/girls/science.asp](http://www.uky.edu/behavioralsciences/girls/science.asp). The deadline for applications is April 4.

## Plant explodes in Winchester

WINCHESTER — An explosion leveled



**EX-RAPPER:** The latest hip-hop star to claim he's hanging up the mic is DMX. Talking to MTV News about his upcoming fifth album, "It's Not a Game," the 32-year-old rapper said, "That's the truth. It's my last album." Not that he won't still be in the game. The *Bloomingdale* Records top dog will still oversee his kernel of artists, including Bazaar Royale, Big Stan, and Kashmir. He'll still act in movies, like "Cradle 2 the Grave," which opened at No. 1 last month, and the currently shooting "Never Die Alone." And he'd like to spend more time in church. "I wanna take some time off — you know, read my Bible and just get more into the Word." After all, he says, family is important to him. "I got kids, and one of my children is at that stage where you have to be around. He's 8 months, and I don't wanna be a stranger to my children. That's more important to me than all this."

DMX (real name: Earl Simmons) kept mum on the details of his final recorded opus, which he expects to release this spring. He did say that "It's Not a Game" would include a duet with man-of-the-moment 50 Cent. "He's an individual after my own heart," DMX said. "Once again, hip-hop was getting a little bit too slippery, a little too shiny. So it's good, it's refreshing, to have someone bring it right back to the streets."

a sewage plant in Winchester but caused no injuries, authorities said Wednesday. Roy Burgher, director of the city's sewage operations, said workers reported to the plant at 6 a.m. EST Wednesday and found debris from the 30-by-40-foot building, which serves as a pretreatment facility for sewage coming into the plant. Orange cones had been placed where debris from the building had landed up to 200 feet away. Maleva Chamberlain, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Water, said the influx of sewage had not caused any flooding. She said it's too early to gauge an environmental impact, but typically when raw sewage enters a stream it stymies wildlife by reducing oxygen levels. "That's not real good for life," she said. Logan Weller, an official with the state Division of Emergency Management, notified water treatment plants in Paris and Cynthia that wastewater was temporarily being pumped into Strodes Creek. Winchester Mayor Dodd Dixon said the explosion could have been caused by a build up of methane, which occurs naturally in the decomposition process. Chamberlain said she didn't want to speculate on what could have caused the explosion.

## School on alert after weapons found

RICHMOND — Signs of heightened vigilance are noticeable at Clark-Moore Middle School in Richmond, where a stash of weapons was uncovered, and a possible plot to take the principal hostage was foiled. A police officer is assigned full-time to the school. Metal-detecting wands now are swiped over students' bags. Student lockers were searched to reassure parents that the school was weapons-free. "It's made us more aware, more alert," said Lawrence Bailey, principal of the school, which has an enrollment of 670 students in grades six through eight. The extra security stems from the arrests of four 13-year-old students last Friday after the weapons — three knives, an unloaded .38-caliber pistol and a BB gun — were found stashed in a book bag in a classroom. The students were charged with unlawful possession of a weapon on school property. The students — two boys and two girls — were suspended pending a school board hearing to determine possible punishment by the district. Options include expulsion or assignment to the alternative school program.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Corrections

The deadline for voting in the student Board of Trustees election was incorrect in the Kernel this week. Voting ends at noon Friday. Vote online at [www.uky.edu/botvote](http://www.uky.edu/botvote).

A name was misspelled in Tuesday's Kernel. Liza Hendley is the co-owner of Faite Irish Import Shop.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

# State of emergency declared in Serbia

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BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — Snipers lurking near government headquarters on Wednesday ambushed and assassinated Serbia's prime minister, a pro-Western leader who helped topple Slobodan Milosevic and had declared war on organized crime.

The slaying of Zoran Djindjic at midday in downtown Belgrade prompted the government to impose a nationwide state of emergency amid fears the volatile Balkan country could plunge into violence in a power struggle for his successor.

Djindjic, 50, died in a hospital after being shot in the abdomen and back, said Nebojsa Covic, a deputy prime minister. One of Djindjic's bodyguards was wounded, police sources said.

Two suspects were arrested, witnesses said. But police, unsure they were the gunmen, launched a nationwide search, setting up roadblocks in Belgrade and halting bus, rail and plane traffic from the capital. Witnesses said the suspects fled in a red car.

The U.S. Embassy urged Americans in Serbia to exercise caution after the assassination, which occurred three blocks from the embassy.

Djindjic had many enemies because of his pro-reformist and Western stands.

He was despised by some for arranging the extradition of Milosevic to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, in 2001, and for urging more arrests of war crimes suspects.

He also was targeted by Serbian crime bosses and warlords who were allied with the former Yugoslav president.

When Milosevic was toppled in October 2000, Djindjic admitted luring key mob figures into changing sides. But later, he turned against them, declaring an open war on the rampant smuggling of contraband goods and drugs.

Drive-by shootings, explosions and mafia-style shootouts have been commonplace in Serbia, which is still recovering from Milosevic's ruinous 13-year rule. Djindjic often was criticized by opponents for seeking too much power and for "mercilessly" taking on his political rivals.

He recently promised to try to arrest Ratko Mladic, a former Bosnian Serb military commander who is wanted by the U.N. tribunal. Mladic is thought to be hiding in Serbia.

The assassination heralds turbulent days for Serbia. A bitter power struggle for Djindjic's successor could affect cooperation with the West, particularly over arresting and handing over indicted war crimes suspects.

Djindjic appeared to have been targeted last month, when a truck suddenly cut into the lane in which his motorcade was heading to Belgrade's airport. The motorcade narrowly avoided a collision.

After Wednesday's shooting, the Cabinet held an emergency session and declared three days of mourning.

President Bush expressed condolences Wednesday. Djindjic "will be remembered for his role in bringing democracy to Serbia and for ... bringing Slobodan Milosevic to justice," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

A German-educated technocrat, Djindjic was known to supporters as "The Manager" for his organizational skills and as "Little Slobodan" to his detractors for his authoritarian tendencies.

Djindjic's trade of Milosevic for \$1.2 billion in international economic aid appeared to have won respect from people desperate to improve a standard of living that ranks among the lowest in Europe.

Born in 1952 into the family of a Yugoslav army officer in the town of Bosanski Samac near the Bosnian border, Djindjic was raised and educated in Belgrade. He married and had a son and daughter.

Jovan Dimitrijevic, a retiree in his 70s, wept as he laid a single red rose at the site of the assassination.

"This is the work of criminal minds, those who want to pull us back into Milosevic's darkness," he said.

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# Organization helps military friends, family

**Knowledge:** Silver Wings members work to learn about military life, get involved in the community

By Andrew Martin  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

War may be on the horizon, but that's not worrying Susan Messmer anymore. Messmer, a fine arts senior, had reservations about the future military career of her fiancé, Albert Harris, a music junior and cadet major in the Arnold's Air Force Society, an organization of the UK Air Force ROTC. To calm her fears, Messmer joined Silver Wings, a UK organization that educates its members in areas of national defense, professionalism and civic leadership.

"The possibility of his going to war has his life and the possibility of his not being home if I were to have children were issues," Messmer said.

Silver Wings focuses on relatives of Air Force cadets,

but anyone interested in learning can become a member. The group meets once a week in Buell Armory. Founded nationally in the 1950s, Silver Wings was devised to educate wives about the facts of military service, particularly in the Air Force. The goal was for wives to understand the significance and specialties of their husbands' jobs.

Silver Wings programs operate at Air Force ROTC detachments across the nation.

With women playing a more prominent role in the military, the membership has become much more diverse, Harris said.

"The organization is primarily for wives, fiancées and girlfriends of Air Force personnel," said Harris, who is a liaison for Silver Wings and Arnold's Air Society. "However, men can join as

well. The current president of Silver Wings is a male.

To become a member, one must be initiated. Pledges plan community service projects, learn about the history of the military and the ROTC.

Members work with Arnold's Air Society to do community service projects and learn more about military life.

"Before joining Silver Wings, I didn't understand much about the military or the world events that involve the U.S. military," Messmer said.

Activities for Silver Wings and Arnold's community service includes work with the Ronald McDonald house, canned good drives, work at homeless shelters and various other places around Lexington.

"Pretty much anything that people suggest is considered," Harris said.

Another goal is to visit Air Force bases, where many future Air Force personnel will live with their families.

"An Air Force base is like a city. It's self-contained. You never really have to leave it," Harris said.

Many people confuse joining Silver Wings with joining the military. Members have been hard to come by because of this misconception, Messmer said. With the seemingly imminent war with Iraq, many are skeptical, even fearful about joining, she said.

"As soon as people heard this program was affiliated with the military, they were turned off," Messmer said. "This program does not require someone to join the military."

## Resources

For more information about Silver Wings or to join the organization, contact Susan Messmer at 552-4466.

## SMART

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wearing wigs when they were stopped, authorities said.

Relatives of Emmanuel, whose real name is Brian Mitchell, have described him as a self-appointed prophet for the homeless who lived in a teepee in mountains outside the city. He was hired by the Smarts in November 2001 to work on their roof. Elizabeth disappeared seven months later.

## DIALOGUE

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able about otherwise," said Theresa Mullins, a marketing freshman.

Liz Green, a journalism sophomore, said the class has inspired her to travel around the world and meet people of other cultures. "I would like to visit a country where I'm the minority for a change," said Green, who is white. Stockham said that any group or department can

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er. Mitchell and the second suspect, identified as Wanda Barzney, were in custody. No charges were filed, but Salt Lake City Police Chief Rick Dine said authorities were convinced Elizabeth had been kidnapped.

Asked whether he believed Elizabeth was held against her will, he said: "At this point, yes, I do."

Smart's family spokesman, Chris Thomas, said Elizabeth apparently had no chance to escape. "She said there was no way, she had two people with her at all times," he said.

## COACH

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Hayes, Cliff Hawkins and Gerald Fitch honorable mention in All Ball.

Ron Slay of Tennessee was voted AP Player of the Year in the conference, but Bogans was happy to win the honor from the coaches.

"It's especially great coming from the coaches who are some of the best in the country," Bogans said in a news statement.

Last season was a time of disarray for the team. Double-digits losses and discipline issues plagued UK, but Coach Smith did some yard work last spring.

Several Cats were uprooted: Rashaad Carruth, Cory

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Sears and Adam Chiles left the team. "I feel that Tubby Smith has done a very impressive job considering the turmoil the team had last year," said agriculture-biotech junior Josh Johnson. "They are a true team, and I think that is why Keith Bogans won player of the year, because he relies on his teammates and through him they have become a better team."

UK heads into the SEC tournament Friday with a 26-3 record and a number one seed after becoming only the second team to go undefeated in conference play, since the league expanded to 12 teams.

The Cats will look to add more honors to the mantle, starting with the SEC tournament, Friday night at 7:30, UK plays the winner of the Alabama-Vanderbilt game.

## Talking it out

For more information on both groups, contact David Stockham at 543-8419 or STOCKHAM03@aol.com or John Lindsay at 252-7781 or jclind2@msn.com.

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-Tara Hornbeck, ISC senior

## GENDER


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Our gender affects the life choices we make, and without noticing it we can be influenced by the norms we may want to rethink," she said.

Callahan said the lecture won't be something to sleep through. "If you come expect the lecture to be dynamic and illuminating," Callahan said.

## If you go

The lecture "A Plea for Sex" is at 4:30 p.m. today in the William T. Young Library gallery.

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# Friendship, dedication make band successful

**Working together:**  
Group to perform and help raise funds for band

By Lily Cooksey  
STAFF WRITER

Most people wouldn't realize what Weezer, Nirvana, Green Day and Ace of Base all have in common, unless they met Johnathan Martin.

Martin, an undeclared freshman and member of the band Better Known Enemy, will be performing tonight in the Student Center Ballroom to help raise money for the UK bands.

Martin credits Nirvana and others as his inspirations, on his band's Web site, [www.betterknownenemy.com](http://www.betterknownenemy.com).

"I have listened to Nirvana since I was 10 years old," Martin said.

"I love all their songs. Their music is what got me playing the guitar. As for Ace of Base (he laughs), well you know that was a joke."

All joking aside, Martin is serious when it comes to his dream. Having played piano since he was four, Martin grew up knowing that he wanted to make music. In late 1999, Martin got his chance when long-time friends, Josh Grider, Jeremy Hale, and Daniel Fishback, asked him to join their band.

Better Known Enemy has since changed drummers, adding Stuart Johnson to the group, but the chemistry that was there in the beginning remains.

"It is so important to like the people in your band," Martin said.

"If not, what's the point? The two most important things to have in a band are friendship and dedication. You have to love both."

Martin and his bandmates' dedication was rewarded last week as they walked away from Somerset's Battle of the Bands with first place out of nine bands.

Tonight it is UK's turn to see Better Known Enemy perform. "We're looking forward to getting ex-

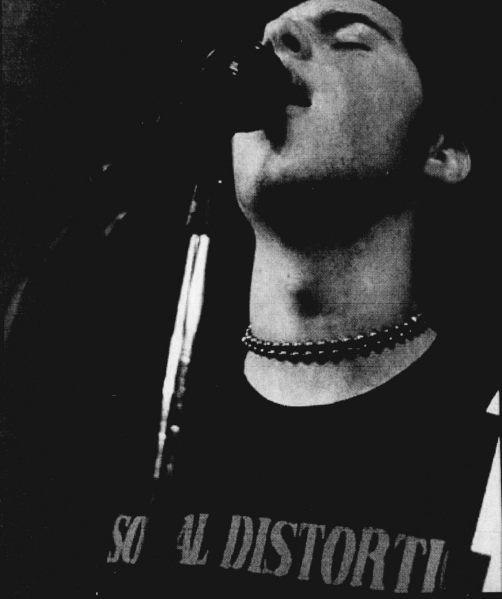


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## Jamming

Better Known Enemy will be playing tonight in the student center grand ballroom at 7 p.m. They will be sharing the stage with other bands such as Sock Puppet Mafia and Aquatic Pop Rocks.

posure on UK's campus," Martin said of their upcoming project.

"We are eager to see what the response will be."

Better Known Enemy will be performing along with bands Sock Puppet Mafia, the Aquatic Pop Rocks, Nevertheless, and JX508. Tickets to the concert are \$3. The event is being sponsored by the Kap-

pa Kappa Psi fraternity.

"We are raising money to provide the band with items they might need throughout the year for performances," said Joe Noland, a telecommunications freshman.

After tonight's performance, Better Known Enemy will be playing a show this Friday in Somerset. Then in the summer they

plan to tour the Carolinas, Virginias, Ohio and Indiana.

Having just signed with independent label Shot in the Dark Records, earlier in March, Better Known Enemy is looking forward to what lies ahead for them.

"Touring this summer should be a lot of fun. It will be great exposure Martin said.

# Local coffee house to host smoke-free poetry readings

It's good for the students to be able to come and just hangout

- JAMES REYNOLDS, CO-OWNER OF LIGHTHOUSE COFFEE HOUSE

**Showtime:** Coffee house offers poetry readings, smoke-free environment and relaxing hangout

By Cassie Stokes  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Poetry readings are no longer just for those who like smoky, competitive coffee house slams, but for all coffee and biscotti lovers in Lexington.

Lighthouse Coffee Shop, on South Limestone, has started its own poetry slams as an alternative to other coffee shops in Lexington and the competitive events they hold.

The owners started the poetry readings after several people became interested in finding a new place to hold readings.

"Some one came in one day wanting to start a poetry night because they couldn't work it out at other locations," said Sumayya Rashid, an employee of Lighthouse Coffee Shop.

James Reynolds and

David Ponders, partners and owners of the Lighthouse Coffee Shop realized the potential of having poetry readings in the coffee house and worked out a night to have one.

"It's good for the students to be able to come and just hangout," Reynolds said.

"It's a great scene for all kinds of entertainment like live music and poetry readings that is geared for those who are under 21," said Tara Apperson, a journalism sophomore and former employee.

The poetry readings will happen every Thursday night at 8 p.m.

The Lighthouse Coffee House had its first reading last Thursday and Reynolds said it was pretty successful.

"Five people read and there were a good number of people there," said Jonathan

Berry, an employee of Lighthouse coffee shop and someone who participated in the first reading.

"I don't smoke so it's nice to be in a place that is smoke free," said Berry about the advantages to having a reading at the Lighthouse.

Several other coffee shops that have readings and slams aren't smoke free.

The slams at Lighthouse aren't competitive.

"It's just a reading where people don't have to have that competitive element, they just wanted to have people express themselves," said Berry about the difference between the slams at other coffee shops and the readings at Lighthouse.

"It's very laid back, very cool," Berry said about the shop's intimate atmosphere.

If interested in reading Thursday, show up at 7 p.m. with prepared material and let the someone who works at the coffee shop know you want to read.



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**MEETINGS**

- \*Biosci & Shoats Environmental and Humanitarian Service Program, 5:30pm, Ag. Sciences North Lobby.
- \*Dnl. Great Lunch for \$1, Noon, Baptist Student Union (located on Columbia across from William T Young Library). Price: \$1
- \*Dnl. Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union (located on Columbia across from William T Young Library)
- \*ITE Meeting (Special Guest Speaker Linda Ellis Johnson), 6:30pm, Hardymon Building, Rm. Alltel Solutions
- \*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
- \*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 2nd Floor
- \*Devotions & Lunch, 12:30pm, 428 Columbia Ave. \$1.00
- \*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Synergy, 8:00pm, CSR Building
- \*Annunty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- \*Amateur Radio Club, 7:00-9:00pm, Chemistry Building, Rm. 163

**ACADEMIC**

- \*Intervening for Educators (K-12), 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
- \*Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 061 CB

**SPORTS**

- \*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 6-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- \*Women's Rugby Practice, 4-6-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- \*Ham Radio License Training Class, 7:00-9:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163.
- \*Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: [www.phatcatshow.com](http://www.phatcatshow.com)

**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**

- \*Self Defense/Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

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- \*La Residence française, 5:00pm, Kearsland Hall

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- \*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**ARTS/MOVIES**

- \*Marah Carron, Piano Recital, Music includes works by Beethoven, Bartok, Chopin and Debussy, with Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Rm. Lucille Little Fine Arts Library

**MEETINGS**

- \*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

**ACADEMIC**

- \*Math Tutoring (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- \*Math Tutoring (All 100 level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- \*Physics Tutoring, (All 100 level courses) 8:11-11:31, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- \*Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- \*Biology, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307

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## READER RESPONSE

### Columnist's criticism of war, U.S. system is hypocritical

To the editor:

The argument made in Andrew Grossman's column ["Beginning of war calls for boycott of classes," March 10, pg. B6], is one frequently heard on campus: "We should maintain the peace because blood is more valuable than oil." A fine sentiment in theory, but there is one caveat: Unless Grossman rides a bicycle to his every destination, he is part of the problem.

As American college students, we are more dependent on the success of the country's economy than anyone. Unless it succeeds, we are all wasting a lot of time and money. As it stands, the economy depends on oil; we ought to consider the implications.

If we boycott classes, it should be because we recognize that an oil-based economy is a mercenary system that will always prey on someone who wants a piece of that pie. If you are a student who would like to have a good job someday, you cannot damn the system even as you jostle for a lucrative place in it. It is easy to accuse Bush of using the war to maintain his business, but we must remember who buys the oil that he sells. If enough of us practiced what we preached, the campus parking shortage wouldn't be an issue.

Oil isn't the sole motivation behind the push for war. If it were, the vast majority of us would be forced to abandon the argument and accept our share of the blame. If we as students are to "serve as the moral conscience of the nation," as Grossman says, then we are a corrupt judge—we receive all of the benefits of our status as privileged Americans while shouldering little responsibility for our country's excesses.

ILA MCENTIRE  
ENGLISH SENIOR

## Second drop fee proposal is worse than original

The provost announced an alternate to his first proposal to penalize students who drop classes after the add/drop period, but the alternate is more atrocious than the original.

Provost Mike Nietzel has suggested charging students 20 percent of the credit hour cost of the class being dropped. He presented the proposal to the University Senate Monday and debated it with students at a forum Tuesday.

The first proposal suggested charging students \$60 for each class dropped.

Under the alternate, an in-state undergraduate would pay \$94 and an out-of-state undergraduate would pay \$258.84.

Nietzel said 8,200 classes were dropped during the fall 2002 semester. The practice causes UK to pay teachers it does not need, he said.

Nietzel told students at a forum Tuesday that the fee is not to raise money for the university. But with UK being hit with a 2.6 percent cut in state funding, that's a difficult argument to buy.

Nietzel suggests students are hoarding

classes during registration and then dropping them at leisure. That's a skewed version of reality.

Students drop classes for many legitimate reasons: Often they find out a class is more demanding than they can manage that semester or they find out that the course description in the bulletin is inaccurate.

Many times, students must register for a class that lists "staff" instead of the professor's name, which keeps them from checking the teacher's course evaluations or asking the teacher about the course before it begins.

More than anything, the drop fee penalizes students for exercising their academic freedom. A university should be dedicated to choice and exploration.

UK administrators need to examine why students drop classes before they begin to penalize them for it.

President Lee Todd, who is out of town raising money for the university this week, has advocated the idea of a student being a customer. Doesn't any good business allow returns?

### Students oppose drop fee

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Rebecca Neal's article "Plan would increase proposed drop fees" (March 11, pg. 1).

In the past I've rated my overall experience at UK as pleasant. But now I struggle to acquire words that accurately depict my recent experience. The announcement of a proposal to begin charging students drop fees in addition to a tuition increase has compelled me to speak.

This proposal, despite Provost Mike Nietzel's claim, is not only a knee-jerk reaction to possible budget cuts, but on the most fundamental level is a fundraiser for UK. The evidence is the time frame of the proposal's conception, a time when UK's costs exceed its revenues. Students pay tuition as well as numerous other fees to attend UK in pursuit of a degree. This gives us the right to take any classes and drop any classes as we deem necessary in pursuit of our ultimate goal.

The dropping of classes is not a game students play. I drop classes because I may prefer the teaching strategies of one professor over another, the time of another class better fits my schedule, it is not safe to walk to my car on a dimly lit campus at night alone, a low performance on a highly weighted test or perhaps just because my course load is too demanding to include one more class that I believed I could handle.

No matter what the reason, we as students should have the right to determine our course load without suffering financial penalties for seeking the best class schedules, teaching methods and grades as possible. It appears UK's focus has transitioned from creating well-rounded students prepared to serve their society to a money hungry institution.

My question to the UK administrative staff is what is the benefit of being the "next great university" if you lose sight of the people that you serve as well as your integrity as a result?

MICHELLE DUNCAN  
FINANCE AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT JUNIOR

## Deep rifts in Serbian society could be to blame for assassination

Wednesday's assassination of Serbian Prime minister Zoran Djindjic is the latest of a series of political assassinations that have occurred throughout the last decade in Serbia.

The killings of journalists, politicians, businessmen and military leaders culminated with the assassination of Zeljko Raznjatovic Arkan, a member of the Serbian parliament who was accused of committing war crimes, and the disappearance of former Serbian President Ivan Stambolic, who was a rival of Slobodan Milosevic. Both of these events occurred in 2000.

Djindjic had been the leader of the Democratic Party of Serbia for 10 years. He staunchly opposed Milosevic, the former Serbian and Yugoslavian president.

In 1996, Djindjic, Vuk Draskovic and Vesna Pestic led the Hundred Days' Serbian popular resistance against Milosevic's electoral frauds that succeeded when Djindjic took the Belgrade mayor's office.

After the military and political withdrawal of Milosevic from Kosovo, which marked the loss of the region by Serbia, Djindjic tried to take advantage of the political depression that swept antebellum Serbia. He led mass rallies against Milosevic that began in the fall of 1999 and lasted for a year. The rallies suc-



Ridvan Peshkopia  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

ceeded with the reestablishment of the DOS coalition that overthrew Milosevic in November 2000.

After becoming prime minister, Djindjic displayed commitments to liberal economic reforms, the democratization of Serbia and Yugoslavia, and improvements of their relationships with the European Union, the United States and other former Yugoslavian republics and Balkans' countries.

Simultaneously, he was a determinant factor in giving up Milosevic and other suspected war criminals hidden in Serbia to the International Tribunal for War Crimes in Yugoslavia.

Many of the possible reasons for his assassination are linked to deep rifts that characterize contemporary Serbian society. A possible reason might be Serbia's political rivalries. Serbia's recent past shows that the physical elimination of political adversaries has a rich tradition in this country.

A second reason might be Djindjic's increasing efforts to fight the widespread mob that is stifling Serbian society and banning economic progress.

Djindjic's commitment to his policy of capturing and giving up suspected Serbian war criminals to the Hague Tribunal might be another reason as well. Serbia is involved in a painful and enduring liberal economic reform, which will be impossible to carry through without assistance from the European Union, the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Most of the Western help is conditional upon the cooperation of Serbian and Yugoslavian authorities with the Hague Tribunal. Suspected war criminals hidden in Serbia might have been threatened by this policy.

Serbian nationalists were also not happy with Djindjic's recent plans for a possible recognition of the independence of Kosovo after several border redraws.

On the other hand, Djindjic displayed a liberal stance toward a possible separation of Montenegro from Yugoslavia and supported the more liberal linkage of Serbia and Montenegro in the new union established in December 2002.

His liberal stance was encouraging Serbs and Hungarians of the northern Serbian province of Vojvodina to seek more autonomy from Belgrade.

Recently, Djindjic unleashed a diplomatic offensive toward Kosovo, the region between Serbia and Albania inhabited by roughly 1.8 million people, 92 percent of them Albanians.

Serbia lost control of the region in 1999 as a result of an Albanian guerrilla war and NATO's military intervention.

Djindjic's attempts were concentrated in a set of proposals toward the United Nation Mission Interim of Kosovo and the regions newly-elected government to open negotiations about the future of the area.

Djindjic's shrewd movement caught both UNMIK and the region's Albanian-dominated

government unprepared.

On the other hand, it was a carefully calculated step to take advantage of the U.S. lack of attention in the Balkans due to its engagement in the Middle East.

However, it seems unlikely that Albanians of Kosovo shot Djindjic. First, Albanians have never attempted to assassinate high-ranking Serbian politicians.

And second, though considered an adversary, Djindjic was not an oppressive leader and was not seen as an aggressive opponent. Overall, he was viewed as a Westernized leader who received a Ph.D. in Germany and was able to talk with his counterparts and willing to resolve problems with political dialogue.

From what remains of the Serbian political stage following Djindjic's assassination, there is no one with his commitment, engagement and audacity to undertake the radical reforms necessary to change the country.

Djindjic's assassination creates the problem of who his successor will be, a process that might unleash another circle of violence and uncertainty about the stability Serbia.

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## Errors doom Bat Cats in series against ISU

**Loss:** Cats commit eight errors in two-game series against Indiana State, fall 0-2 to Sycamores

By Chris Fisher  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Indiana State Sycamores completed a two-game sweep of the Bat Cats with a 7-3 victory at Cliff Hagan Stadium yesterday, thanks in large part to five UK errors, two of which resulted in four ISU runs that broke open a 3-3 game in the eighth inning.

In the end, errors doomed the Cats as they did Tuesday when three UK miscues in the sixth inning led to six unearned Sycamore runs.

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth, Cats first baseman Mike Breyman launched a two-run homer, his third of the season, over the wall in right center field to tie the game at three.

UK pitchers Aaron Tenyson and Jeff Archer pitched well for the Cats, scattering six hits while giving up only one earned run. But once again UK's defensive struggles proved to be the difference, this time catching up with them in the eighth inning.

Sycamore outfielder Jerome Hatler led off the eighth inning with a double, Ben Vannatter, who went 4-5

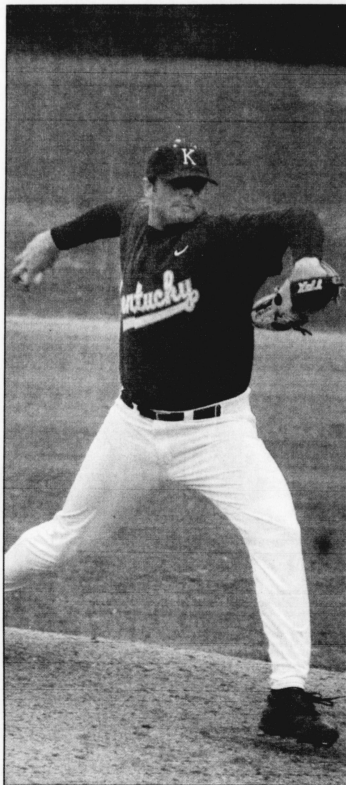
and scored two runs, reached on an error and Jordan Bichanich singled to load the bases for ISU. Michael Miller, who has hit safely in every game this year, then laced an RBI-single scoring Hatler.

Josh Prickett then reached on another UK miscue, scoring Vannatter. Finally, John Purdom delivered a two-out, two-run single scoring Miller and Prickett to round out the scoring for the Sycamores in the eighth while extending their lead to 7-3.

The Bat Cats were unable to rally in the final two innings, falling to the Sycamores (5-3, 0-0 MVC) as reliever West Harris (0-1) took the loss for UK (7-8, 0-0 SEC) while ISU pitcher Kenny Geiersbach picked up his first win for the Sycamores. Breyman spearheaded the UK offense going 3-4 while Jake Kungl went 2-4.

For the series, UK committed eight errors and surrendered 10 unearned runs.

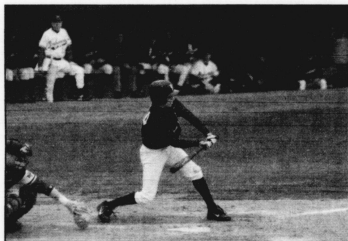
The Cats open SEC play this weekend with a three-game series against the Ole Miss Rebels in Oxford.



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### Second loss

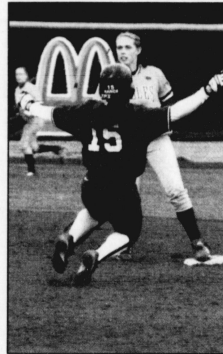
Sophomore pitcher Jeff Archer combined with Aaron Tenyson to give up only one earned hit in almost six innings in their second loss to Indiana State yesterday. The Sycamores swept the Cats in a two game series. UK errors resulted in the 7-3 loss.



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The Cats scored three runs in their second game against Indiana State. Two UK errors resulted in four unanswered runs by ISU.

## Cats dominate, end losing streak against Eagles



Sophomore Jessica Nance scored two runs in the series against Morehead State. The Cats ended a six game losing streak with their sweep over the Eagles. UK beat Morehead state 10-0 in game one and pulled off a 9-1 victory in game two.

MEREDITH KINKADEE  
KERNEL STAFF

By Patrick McDonald  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Wednesday afternoon the UK softball team (8-13, 0-3 SEC) faced off against in-state competitor Morehead State (2-9-1, 0-0 OVC) in a double header.

In game one of the double header, the Cats ended their six game losing streak as they walked off the field with a walloping 10-0 annihilation.

Freshman starting pitcher Amy Kendall (5-7) earned the win while allowing one hit and striking out five Eagles in five innings of work.

In the bottom half of the first inning, second baseman Nikki Jones provided the Cats with the spark they needed, as she doubled to left field to lead off the inning. The Cats compiled five runs in the bottom half of the first and continued to dominate.

In the second inning Kendall continued to strikeout Eagle's players. Lyndsey Angus contributed to the thumping by ripping a pitch thrown by Morehead State's Molly Cope 220 feet over the center field fence in the second inning. Jones also contributed to running up the scoreboard with a two RBI single in the second inning.

The Cats continued their pounding of Morehead State in the second game of the series. UK connected for 12 hits in route to a 9-1 victory. Jones went on yet another hitting extravaganza as she doubled once again to lead off the bottom of the first.

Ingrid Lochelt drove in the first run and continued to put the bat on the ball as she went three-for-three with two singles, one double, two runs scored, and three RBIs in game two. Bobbi Darretta (1-0) gave up five hits and one run and recorded two strikeouts in a five inning complete game performance.

The UK softball team will face off with the Eagles Thursday and Friday and will play Mississippi University this weekend.

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