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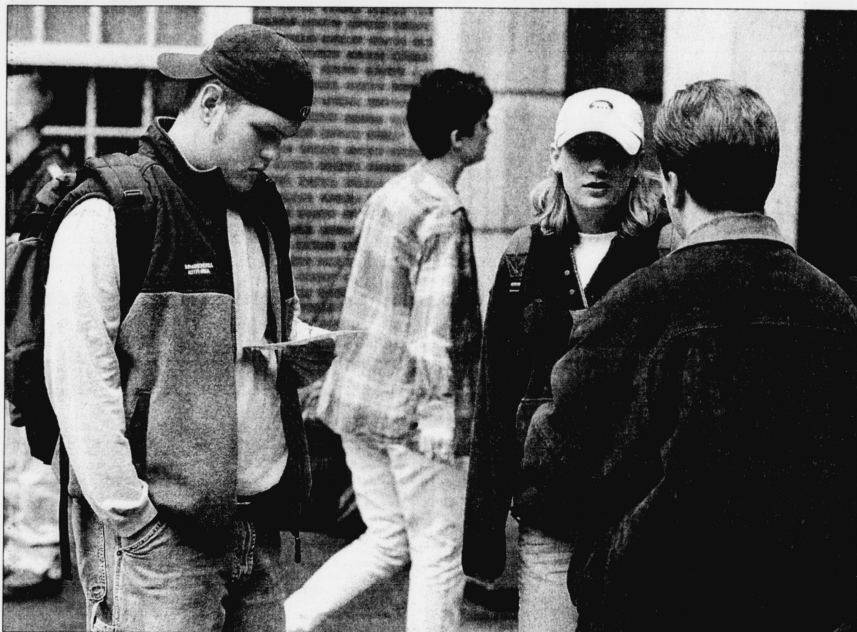
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POLL Position

Lack of poll workers eliminates several campus voting locations

By **Jed Leano**
Staff Writer

Voter turnout for the first day of Student Government Association elections was a little lower than in previous years, SGA President Melanie Cruz said.

"The vote isn't necessarily low because interest in SGA is declining," she said. "The candidates haven't gone out to campaign that much. This isn't an unusual year. But the candidates haven't done their part in letting students know that this is election season and they need to vote."

While there were supposed to be 11 voting locations on campus, three were shut down. The College of Education, the UK Law School and the Chandler Medical Center went without polls yesterday.

"A few places were closed because there weren't enough student orga-

nizations volunteering to work at all the locations we designated," Cruz said.

"But this didn't turn out to be a problem because we directed those students to the nearest poll location that were in reasonable walking distance."

SGA Vice President Alizha Rice said the Medical Center was shut down for voting because the phone lines were not ready in time. The phone lines are used for pollsters to verify that voters are full-time students at UK.

"When you change locations for polling like that, you're bound to run into some problems," Rice said.

The busiest poll locations changed throughout the day. In the morning and early afternoon, the Student Center and Margaret I. King Library took the most



ROCK THE VOTE Student Government Association presidential candidate Joe Schuler (top, left) met with students outside the Margaret I. King Library to discuss his platform. Katy Chiles (above) passed out campaign literature yesterday afternoon. SGA elections continue today, with winners announced tonight.

"I expected more voters go to these specific areas during the daytime because they are the areas that get the largest concentration of students," Cruz said.

The Complex Commons was the busiest evening stop. Cruz said turnout at the Commons was expected, because a lot of students are likely to vote after going to eat or use the computer lab.

Although Cruz expected a higher

turnout, based on previous years, she said there may still be a high overall turnout.

"Hopefully, the candidates will campaign more than they have recently," Cruz said.

"There can be ads in the kernel, but word of mouth is much more effective."

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Campus Editor Aaron Sanderford also contributed to this story.

Acid spills in campus laboratory

By **Mal Herron**
News Editor

A pressure buildup in bottles containing acids caused a spill and a subsequent evacuation of students and employees yesterday at the College of Engineering and Transportation Research Building.

Firefighters, the Lexington Fire Department's Special Response Unit and the UK Hazardous Materials team arrived on the scene shortly after the alarm sounded about 5:30 p.m.

Fire officials reported no injuries in the incident. "There's a possibility that the vapor expanded," said Maj. Harold Jones of the fire department.

Jones said dispatch received a call to the scene at 5:35 p.m.

"The room is being ventilated right now," said O.J. Hahn, a mechanical engineering professor. Although the acid was a clear liquid, Hahn said the type is under investigation.

Around 5 p.m., white smoke started pouring out of Room 204, a metallography lab where students analyze different types of metals, said Biswanath Chowdhury, a chemical engineering graduate student who works as a computer programmer next door. Chowdhury said he left the building right after the alarm sounded.

The team sent in two members wearing blue plastic protective suits and gas masks, while two members waited outside. The team emerged from the building about an hour and a half later.

In the lab, researchers use many acids, including hydrochloric, nitric, hydrofluoric and methanol, when studying metals, said Christopher Rock, a post-doctoral student in material sciences who has worked in the building for about six months.

See **SPILL** on 7

SGA struggles with surplus

By **Jed Leano**
Staff Writer

With its last meeting scheduled for next week, the Student Government Association Senate still has more than \$30,000 in its budget.

"This money comes from the \$3.25 student government fee each student pays when enrolling in the university."

Having funded a number of different student organizations and projects on campus, the SGA Senate decides how to spend the money from this particular allotment.

Nick Rainey, an animal science freshman, said student government isn't doing its job by not spending the leftover money in the budget.

"They have all this money to spend on worthy causes presented by students, but they still manage to leave over \$30,000 of it untouched," Rainey said. "When a student group goes to them asking for funds to get something off the ground, the SGA senators tend to forget that it's student money that they're holding. Students have the right to ask for the money that happens to be given to SGA by the students."

While many student groups have gone to SGA to ask for funding, many students simply didn't know that SGA is a resource for financial support.

"SGA just hasn't done a sufficient job in letting student organizations know that they can help in providing monetary funds," said Alejandro Stewart, president of the Black Student Union.

See **BUDGET** on 7

Brown eager to make University excited about SGA

By **Brett Dawson**
Senior Staff Writer

Nate Brown has an identity struggle. It is not an identity crisis, largely because he doesn't view it as a problem, but there is a dilemma of sorts with public perception of him.

There are two sides to Brown, as there are to most everyone. The outgoing, vocal, bold side is naturally the one everyone notices. But there's another one, one that he's not so much struggling to let out as he is trying to get someone to recognize.

"I think people really know me as kind of this goofy guy," Brown says over coffee at Common Grounds (he's told the waitress to bring him something "that tastes

good, preferably highly caffeinated."). "I don't know if they realize there's another side to me."

Perhaps that's because the hyped-up side of Brown, a candidate for Student Government Association President, is so readily available. His candidacy announcement, for example, was staged in the center of campus with all the subtlety of a U2 concert. There were balloons and dogs and a guy on stilts. There was a unicycle and Scratch, the UK mascot — coincidentally or not a role Brown used to serve in.

But that side of Brown melts away in the warm confines of the coffee house, as he begins to speak of his faith in God, a driving force in his life. And though Brown knows where his faith lies, the last

thing he'll do is tell you where yours belongs.

"I think there comes a time when you stop just doing things and you start to question your own beliefs," he says. "For me, it was during my junior year of high school. That's when I decided that God's in control of everything, and I wanted to be in his will as much as possible."

That's part of the reason Brown decided he should run for SGA President, though his experience in the organization is confined to a semester as a senator for the College of Communications.

"But that isn't such a bad thing," he says. "I think sometimes it can be good to get new people into a situation to keep things fresh."

And though his SGA experi-

ence might be limited, no one would accuse his life experience of being the same. Whether it's eating 70 chicken wings in 15 minutes or jetting to Los Angeles to view a taping of TV's "Friends," Brown has had more than his fair share of fresh experiences.

Perhaps none of those are quite so interesting or bizarre as Brown's run-in with tennis legend Martina Navratilova. On a hiking trip to Colorado, Brown and several of his friends picked up Navratilova and a friend hitchhiking to the tennis star's car.

"The guy driving the van says he's never picked up a hitchhiker before, and then all of a sudden

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The Great Outdoors

Outing Center offers endless possibilities for students

By Mark Fister
 Contributing Writer

The Student Center Outing Center may be one of UK's best-kept secrets.

Like many other students, biology senior Oscar Crawford didn't know the service existed.

SCOC rents out camping equipment to students, faculty and staff. It is located across the hall from WKLF-FM on the first floor of the Student Center.

Clay Taylor, SCOC's supervisor, said the majority of campus is unaware of SCOC's existence.

"No one really knows about it," Taylor said.

Employee Chris Bingcang said SCOC offers students a unique opportunity.

"I have not found many places in Lexington that rent camping

equipment," he said. "The one I did find only rented two-man tents."

SCOC has a variety of equipment available: tents that sleep up to six people, sleeping bags, ground pads, coolers, stoves, backpacks, lanterns, cooksets and mess kits. All the equipment is brand-name, except the sleeping bags.

"I didn't even know (the equipment) was available," Crawford said.

Cash, checks and the Plus Account are accepted.

SCOC offers a lot of information, including a trail cookbook, maps and advice on planning at setup.

"All they have to do is come by here and ask," Taylor said.

SCOC also has information on mountain biking, rock climbing

and white water rafting. If SCOC doesn't have the information needed, its employees will work hard to get it, Taylor said.

SCOC is operated by the Student Center. Its employees usually also work at other Student Center functions.

Since SCOC's employees are students, Bingcang said they can better relate to the customers.

"We're not out to rob anyone or make a whole bunch of money," he said.

Bingcang said the number of rentals at SCOC varies throughout the year.

"We're going to have some this weekend, and it will pick up after that," he said. "Spring fever will catch on."

Taylor said students go camping at such places as Cumberland Gap, Big South Fork, Lake Cum-

berland, Mammoth Cave, the Land Between the Lakes, Red River Gorge, Cave Run and the Smoky Mountains.

He said one of the most popular destinations is Red River Gorge. It is very pretty there but is often crowded, Taylor said.

He advises prospective campers to plan ahead and travel light.

"You'll have a miserable time if you pack too heavy," he said. "You need to know what to pack and what not to pack."

Taylor said campers encounter all kinds of birds and animals. He suggested anyone who has never been camping should consider it if, for nothing else, the peaceful nature of the outdoors.

He said, "There's nothing like getting up early in the morning and watching the sunrise."

Brown

Hopeful comfortable with new experiences

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one of the guys says 'that's Martina Navratilova,'" Brown says. "I didn't even know who she was. They asked us if we could give them a ride, and she sat next to me in the van. I said, 'So, you're famous?' and she said, 'I guess not as famous as I thought I was.'"

Experiences like that one aren't coincidences, Brown says. Rather they're a product of his efforts to live life to the fullest.

"I like new experiences," he says. "I'm always trying to find new things to do."

And he approaches each of those experiences with the same kind of zest with which he once led cheers as Scratch, the sidekick to the UK Wildcat. Brown was

the first student ever to wear the Scratch suit, and he admits he had reservations about hanging up his paws.

"It was fun, and it was a little hard to give it up," he says. "But I just thought it was time to try something new. I didn't want to be known as Scratch forever."

Instead, he'd like to be known as SGA President. And if he is, he'd like students to know that there won't be unicycles or balloons or dogs travelling with him to University Senate meetings, that a shirt and tie, not a giant mascot's head, will serve as his attire.

"People might wonder if they want somebody who does crazy things like I do to be their representative," Brown says. "But I think they would have to trust that I'm not going to be running up to President (Charles) Wethington and being disrespectful. I like to get people as excited as I am, I like to have fun, but I know there's a time to be serious, and I know how to act when that time comes."

Service award applications due

By Jessica Stevens
 Contributing Writer

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation is accepting nominations and is awarding three individuals with a medalion for their dedication to service.

UK is one of many institutions nationwide that presents this award to one graduating male and female, and one citizen with some connection to the University.

"The Sullivan Award is the highest award given at UK recognizing service to others," said Ann Garrity, chairwoman of the Sullivan committee. "It is one way to honor and value public service."

Applicants must be nominated by a classmate, friend, family member, faculty or staff member to be eligible.

The person should possess "characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evidence of spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women," Garrity said.

This award is presented annually by UK President Charles Wethington during commencement exercises.

The recipients are notified before the ceremony.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan was

a 19th-century lawyer and philanthropist and was the first president of the New York Southern Society. After an untimely death, the family established the award in his honor.

Recipients are chosen by the local Sullivan committee at UK.

Applications may be turned in to Garrity at 15 Dickey Hall no later than Friday at 5 p.m.

The committee also accepts faxed nominations at 323-1046. Those interested in applications can call Aimee Mink, staff assistant at the Center for Professional Development, at 257-3889 or e-mail her at aimee@pop.uky.edu.

Last year's recipients include Al Crabb, a retired UK English professor, who established RADIO EYE, a radio reading service for the blind; Laura Keith from the College of Human Environmental Sciences, who organized relief efforts, collected donations for needy families at Christmas and coached high school students for Future Homemakers of America competitions; and David Johnson, who served as a University student ambassador, a UK 101 student assistant and a peer mentor for minority exercises.

"It is not only what you do but the character in which you do it," Garrity said.

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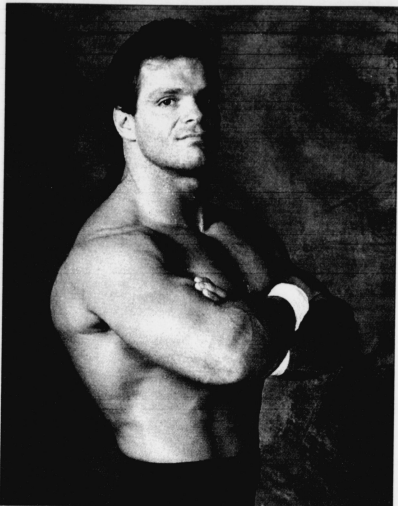
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THE CRIPPLER Chris Benoit deserved better from Nitro on Monday night.

WCW Nitro rocks Louisville

Card featured great matches but had poor interviews

LOUISVILLE — After a two-week hiatus from writing this column, I'm back and couldn't be more refreshed. And what better way to dive back into the world of wrestling than a live "WCW Nitro" from Louisville. Right away I'm going to apologize to WWF fans, because I didn't see "RAW" or the "War Zone" due to Nitro in Louisville.

It was a good card and there was some great wrestling action for the fans. But on the whole, I was a little disappointed for a couple of reasons. First of all, Nitro just isn't Nitro without Scott Hall performing the "survey" and Michael Buffer announcing the Main Event. It seemed like all night the people who should have had the microphones didn't and those who had no business ranting did. Which ultimately leads me to my second point.

Hulk Hogan and "Rowdy"

Roddy Piper's 20-minute rants got old before they even opened their mouths. And did anyone else notice how long it takes Hogan to get to the ring. I looked back at the broadcast table and I suddenly realized that Hogan's ring entrance is now so long that they cut to commercials before he even finishes working the aisle. Piper's speech about being born a Wildcat and no more Louisville Sluggers being used in the matches made no damn sense, but that has always been part of Piper's charm. Still at their age, I'm beginning to think that Hogan and Piper should stick to speaking at Shriner's Conventions, not wrestling matches.

My next big gripe is with the fans of the Giant. How can you possibly cheer for a guy that would choke slam a man that weighs 150 pounds soaking wet? The Giant was lucky that Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake/Apoca-

lypse stepped in and got Nash and Hogan disqualified because he was clearly taking a beating. The fact of the matter is that after the match though, The Giant had a choice between choke slamming Nash or Bischoff and he chose Bischoff. Way to stand up for the rights of bullies everywhere Giant! I'm sure they're all proud of you.

Bret Hart thinks he was "screwed" by the WWF. I think he needs to quit whining and get on with his career. Unfortunately, I am beginning to doubt that will ever happen. If anyone should be complaining about his role in wrestling it should be Chris Benoit, not Bret Hart. Benoit wrestled a fabulous match against Booker T, but didn't win the TV Title because of the time limit draw. I've said it before and I'll say it again, Benoit and Bill Goldberg should both be champions.

I know I sound like I'm complaining a lot. But there was also quite a few highlights at Nitro this past Monday. First for those

of you who never attend live wrestling, you really don't know what you're missing. The ambiance is something that can not really be described. The fans, the smells, the signs (which are often confiscated by the cops) and the real brawls in the stands. Plus, a lot of the matches were great, like Curt Hennig and "The British Bulldog" Davey Boy Smith for instance.

But when I go to see wrestling live, I am not so much going for the matches, as I am going to take in the environment. After all, it is the only place I know where I can hear 10-year-olds using profanity with more efficiency than my friends. All in all, I found this past Monday to be entertaining and definitely worth the price I paid for my ticket. Maybe that is just my opinion, but I am willing to bet that it's not.

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World beat hits Lexington

Bailando Desnudo makes its Lynagh's debut

By O. Jason Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

A taste of the Caribbean comes to Lynagh's tonight as Cincinnati's premier Afro-Caribbean band, Bailando Desnudo comes to town.

"The band formed when singer Nick Radina and drummer Brian Andres saw a salsa band perform in Dayton.

"We were already playing in a folk band and then when we saw Impacto Nuevo we got the idea to start combining the two styles together," Radina said.

Along the way the group added bassist Jim McCoy, percussionist Stan Ginn and horn player Trey Combs.

One of the hardest barriers the band had to overcome was the geographical one.

"To fully understand the music we had to listen to it, but it's tough to get it up here in Cincinnati," Radina said. "It's also hard to see bands because the closest place we can go is Chicago."

This won't be the band's first trip to Lexington, however. Last summer they played several times at the Atomic Cafe downtown.

"It was really great getting to



LOOKING ahead
Bailando Desnudo plays Lynagh's tonight at 10. Admission is \$3.

play there," Radina said. "That place really caters to our image."

Bailando Desnudo has never visited the Caribbean, but they hope to make Puerto Rico the destination of their next vacation.

"The ideal situation would be to go down there to live and work and play, but right now that's not really a reality for us," Radina said.

The show starts at 10 p.m. and the cover is \$3 with a dollar discount with a college ID.

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Bats lit Cats over APSU

Wildcats streaking into weekend tilt with LSU

By Mike Heppermann
Staff Writer

Going into yesterday's matchup, UK had a 7-2 lifetime advantage over Austin Peay State. The Governors came into Lexington looking for redemption for the 14-0 thrashing the Wildcats handed them last year.

They didn't get it. The Wildcats (11-13) pounded 12 hits on Wednesday at Cliff Hagan Stadium to earn an 8-5 victory for their third win in a row. It marked the seventh time in the past eight games they've had 10 or more hits.

Their winning streak wasn't the only one extended.

Senior David Cheatle went 3-for-3 to stretch his hitting streak to nine games. His recent surge, however, hasn't been etched on the front of his mind.

"I have a hitting streak?" he

asked.

Indeed.

His first hit of the game, and his 100th career hit as a Wildcat, came in the bottom of the first. Cheatle moved to third on sophomore Aaron McGlone's single and scored the first run when Governor catcher Michael Frey threw the ball into centerfield while trying to nail McGlone stealing second.

The Cats rode a 3-0 lead into the fifth inning before APS threatened to make it a game. UK freshman Bradd Heyerly started the game and pitched four shutout innings. Two quick Governor doubles cut the Wildcat lead to 3-2, and UK head coach Keith Madison pulled Heyerly in favor of Josh Paxton.

Paxton retired the side and UK scored two more runs in the bottom of the fifth off another

single by Cheatle, a single by Jason Coleman and a double down the left field line by Andy Bendix.

Their lead stood for only half an inning. APSU matched the Cats' hits by belting two singles and a double to move within one run. That's when things became interesting.

Madison brought in Ben Shaffar with the bases loaded and only one out in the sixth. Kevin Durbin bunted in Michael Frey to tie the game, but Shaffar collected two quick outs to end the Governor's threat.

"I live and die for those situations," Shaffar said.

"I was in those situations time and time again last year, and today everything came together for us."

Things came together for UK in a big way in the bottom of the seventh when catcher Josh Loggins ripped a two run homer, his fifth of the year.

It proved to be the game winning hit and extended the number of consecutive games the Cats have homered in to nine, continuing yet another streak for UK.

Loggins ended the day with two hits and three runs-batted-in, and was excited to end a slump that he felt he was in.

"Sometimes you don't see the ball as well as you'd like to, and that's been going on with me," Loggins said.

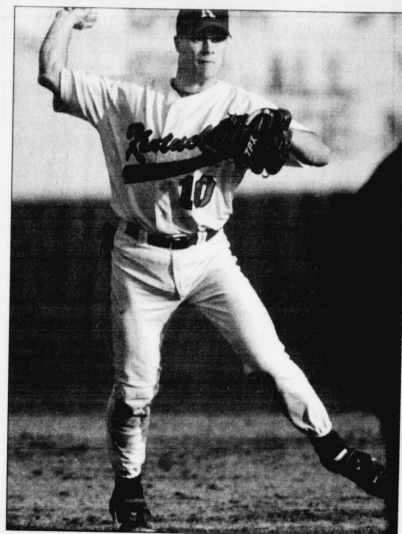
"It felt good to finally snap out of it tonight."

Cheatle's double in the bottom of the eighth drove in Andy Green to round out the scoring. The Wildcats held off Austin Peay State in the last three innings.

Shaffar pitched two and two-thirds innings allowing two hits and no runs to pick up his first win of the season. Cheatle continued his heroics by pitching the ninth for his first save of the year.

The Cats host a three game series against LSU starting Friday at 6 p.m. The No. 6 Tigers are 20-7 and riding a six game winning streak. The Wildcats' own three game win streak gives them confidence heading the series.

"We know we can play with anybody," Cheatle said. "We just have to stay consistent."



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ON A ROLL UK shortstop Jeff Meade and the Wildcats are on a three-game winning streak after an 8-5 win over Austin Peay State.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Melissa DeHart Billings
Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology
Dissertation Title: Academic and Behavioral Outcomes of Translating Youth From Day Treatment Facilities Into Regular School Settings
Major Professor: Dr. Stephen Dackes
Date: March 24, 1998
Time: 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Place: 541 Maxwellton C. Bm. 102 School Psychology Clinic

Name: Ottu Gallo, Jr.
Program: Administration & Supervision
Dissertation Title: An Analysis Approach for Middle School Principals in Rating K-12 Achievement Scores
Major Professor: Dr. Bruce C. Lindle
Date: March 26, 1998
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Place: 122 Taylor Education Building

Name: Tom Liu Teitman
Program: Anatomy & Neurobiology
Dissertation Title: Antennal and Gustatory Terminal Homogeneity of Beta Amyloid Peptide in Aged Hemiplegic Rats
Major Professor: Dr. James Geddes
Date: March 27, 1998
Time: Noon (Seminar)
Place: Sanders-Brown Conference Center

Name: Kristopher T. West
Program: Psychology
Dissertation Title: Cognitive and Perceptual Adaptation and the Free-Choice Model
Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Widger
Date: March 31, 1998
Time: 12:15 - 2:15 p.m.
Place: 207 Kastle Hall

Name: Vicki Kehler
Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology
Dissertation Title: Academic Self-Concept, Motivation, Factors of Control and Achievement in Chronically Ill and Healthy Elementary and Middle School Students
Major Professor: Dr. Stephen Dackes
Date: April 2, 1998
Time: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Place: 122 Taylor Education Building

Name: Rosemary Baker Bryant
Program: Communication
Dissertation Title: Social Networks Patterns of Intergroup Communication Opportunities Among Corporate Doctors to Higher Education
Major Professor: Dr. Roy L. Moore
Date: April 10, 1998
Time: 9:11 a.m.
Place: Margaret McLaughlin Room, Center Journalism Building

Name: Sherril France Ballard
Program: Education & Counseling Psychology
Dissertation Title: The Role of Science Self-Efficacy, Career Efficacy, Science Career Interest, and Intention to Enroll in Science Courses in the Future Selection of Science Related Careers for High School Students
Major Professor: Dr. Stephen Dackes
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Time: 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
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Name: Andrea M. Freudenberg
Program: Toxicology
Dissertation Title: Evaluation of Selected 3-Hydroxyisopropyl-4-oxo-5-oxo-6-oxo-7-oxo-8-oxo-9-oxo-10-oxo-11-oxo-12-oxo-13-oxo-14-oxo-15-oxo-16-oxo-17-oxo-18-oxo-19-oxo-20-oxo-21-oxo-22-oxo-23-oxo-24-oxo-25-oxo-26-oxo-27-oxo-28-oxo-29-oxo-30-oxo-31-oxo-32-oxo-33-oxo-34-oxo-35-oxo-36-oxo-37-oxo-38-oxo-39-oxo-40-oxo-41-oxo-42-oxo-43-oxo-44-oxo-45-oxo-46-oxo-47-oxo-48-oxo-49-oxo-50-oxo-51-oxo-52-oxo-53-oxo-54-oxo-55-oxo-56-oxo-57-oxo-58-oxo-59-oxo-60-oxo-61-oxo-62-oxo-63-oxo-64-oxo-65-oxo-66-oxo-67-oxo-68-oxo-69-oxo-70-oxo-71-oxo-72-oxo-73-oxo-74-oxo-75-oxo-76-oxo-77-oxo-78-oxo-79-oxo-80-oxo-81-oxo-82-oxo-83-oxo-84-oxo-85-oxo-86-oxo-87-oxo-88-oxo-89-oxo-90-oxo-91-oxo-92-oxo-93-oxo-94-oxo-95-oxo-96-oxo-97-oxo-98-oxo-99-oxo-100-oxo
Major Professor: Dr. Robert A. Yokel
Date: April 6, 1998
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: 412 Pharmacy Building

Name: Jeffrey L. Walk
Program: Biology
Dissertation Title: Comparative Anatomy of the Nervous System of *Squilla* and Two of its Geographic Varieties: *Squilla* and *Squilla*
Major Professor: Dr. Jerry M. Baskin
Date: April 21, 1998
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Place: 305 TH Morgan Building

Name: Che-Chang Yeh
Program: Toxicology
Dissertation Title: Regulation of the 5' Primal Promoter of the Human Manganese Superoxide Dismutase Gene
Major Professor: Dr. Chang K. Chow
Date: March 23, 1998
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Place: 222 HSBH

Name: Karen Probst
Program: Administration & Supervision
Dissertation Title: The Roles of Special Education Administrators and Principals in Kentucky
Major Professor: Dr. Jane Isalle
Date: March 26, 1998
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Place: 122 Taylor Education Building

Name: Christopher F. Gill
Program: Biology
Dissertation Title: Ecological Genetics of Color and Life History Characters in an Apicomplexan Dicotyle
Major Professor: Dr. Andrew Shi
Date: March 30, 1998
Time: 1:00 p.m. (Seminar)
Place: 115 Health Sciences Building (Seminar)
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Name: Robert J. Stallerfeld
Program: English
Dissertation Title: *Language and the Mind* and the Politics of Professionalism
Major Professor: Dr. John Shawcross
Date: March 30, 1998
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: 145 Patterson Office Tower

Name: Frederick H. Habbig
Program: Biology
Dissertation Title: Biophysical Acid and Neutral Degeneration
Major Professor: Dr. Sheldon Steiner
Date: April 2, 1998
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Place: 305 TH Morgan Building

Name: Sam W. Francis
Program: Geography
Dissertation Title: Four Communities of Sandstone Rockshelters in Kentucky's Red River Escarpment
Major Professor: Dr. Dave Wagner
Date: April 3, 1998
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: N120 Ag. Sci. Bldg North

Name: Regina Marie Berry
Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology
Dissertation Title: The Relationship Between Adolescents' Goal Motivation and Their Perceptions of Engaging in Violence: An Intervention
Major Professor: Dr. Henry Cole
Date: April 3, 1998
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Place: 122 Taylor Education Building

Name: Nancy C. Brent
Program: Spanish & Italian
Dissertation Title: Diego Davalos y Figueroa's *Las Indias de America*: A New World Catalogue of Women
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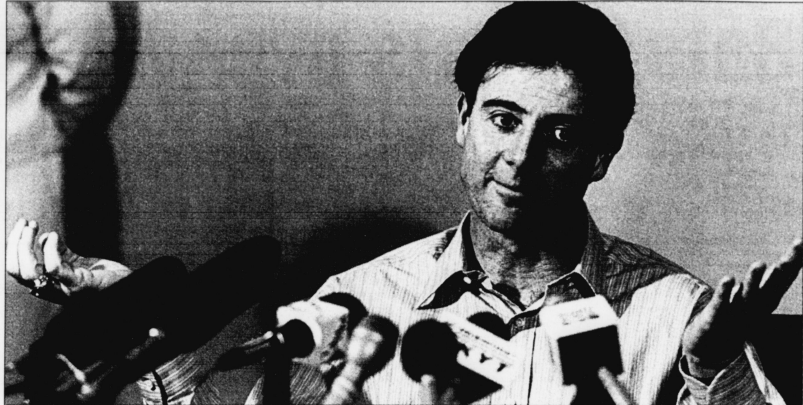


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THANK ME VERY MUCH While former UK basketball coach Rick Pitino did a masterful job of rebuilding the UK basketball program, modesty was never his strongsuit. Now Pitino is taking credit for the hiring of current coach Tubby Smith because it wasn't Athletics Director C.M. Newton's first choice.

Capital 'Y' in Rick

Pitino wants unjust credit for hiring of Smith

Rick, you almost had me fooled. Amid the excitement of Tubby Smith's first NCAA Tournament weekend as the Wildcats coach, you turned down an interview request by WKYT-TV, because you didn't want to steal the spotlight from your protégé. That decision exuded a level of class I never knew you had.

But within a week, you reverted back to form. Your comments in Monday's New York Daily News sounded just like the Rick I remember.

While you were King of the Commonwealth, the only drive that outpaced your quest for a championship was your need for ego fodder. UK fans were hypnotized by the euphoria of winning, and they worshipped at your feet. It was the greatest power trip of your career.

Basketball is a religion in Kentucky, and you were its Pope.

Your flamboyant, New York style was perfect for the re-building process. Under your watch, UK reclaimed its place atop the throne of college basketball. You did your job.

But your demeanor didn't fit

our state. I was raised in a commonwealth where class and humility are still values held in high regard. Your tremendous ego clashed with everything I was taught.

We were taught about family, loyalty and teamwork.

Family was never a problem for you. Your players feared you like a father, and they all respected you enough to listen.

Loyalty is the quality of being faithful in allegiance to a cause, custom or institution. UK basketball is all three, and it's safe to say you are loyalty-impaired.

Teamwork is something you taught star players with ease. You melded ego masterfully. Only Jerry Tarkanian was better. But you never could quite master the selflessness you asked of others.

While you were heading up UK's basketball family, there was no question who was getting it done. You wouldn't let anyone question it. It was Rick Pitino and the UK Wildcats, when it should

have been the UK Wildcats coached by Rick Pitino.

There is no 'I' in team, Rick. You may be the best basketball coach in the game today, but you are not bigger than the program that brought you back to prominence.

No one is.

To be honest, I was happy you left. I was chastised by UK fans for celebrating your move to Boston. They were blinded by the fierce loyalty you inspired.

But this week, you showed your true colors. And this time, I get to laugh last.

You just couldn't take it. You couldn't deal with the fact that your former assistant made the job you did look less amazing.

And Smith understands Kentucky. He understands our values. He shares them. He is Kentucky's new favorite son, even if he is from Maryland. With your grip loosening, you had to act.

Within hours of UK's dramatic win over Duke, you felt the need to tell the New York Daily News how you argued against C.M. Newton's first choice and hand-picked Smith. You said Florida head coach Billy Donovan was Newton's first choice, a fact New-

ton disputes.

As if that chest-beating exercise wasn't enough, you felt the need to tell the world how you picked Smith because you wanted to be the grand savior of Kentucky's sociological problems.

Thank you very much, Rick. Glad you graced poor, old Kentucky with your insight.

Why would you cause another distraction for your former assistant and players? Why would you choose to do it the week before Smith coaches in his first Final Four?

Why, Rick? Why now?

If you love your former players and assistant enough to refer to the team as "us," why would you try to take credit for the hard work they put in?

You said you didn't want to steal the limelight away from Smith. But you couldn't help yourself. You're Rick Pitino.

Just like the man who told us he was very happy at UK a week before leaving for Beantown, you found a way.

Why? Because you're Rick Pitino.

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Campus Editor

UK's Mumme has spring fever

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

When UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton hired some guy from Valdosta State to become the Wildcats' head football coach, there was a common question asked - "Who is this Hal Mumme guy?"

After a 5-6 year (a fairly successful season for UK standards) Mumme answered the question and now gets ready for year number two. The Wildcats begin spring practice this Monday with fewer question marks and higher expectations.

"If you include our freshmen we're considerably better than last year," Mumme said yesterday at a pre-spring practice press conference.

Mumme will be looking for depth during the four weeks of spring practice. While the Wildcats' recruiting class was ranked nationally by many recruiting publications, freshmen are an interesting breed and Mumme can't rely completely on them.

"That's why many experienced backups will see action during the spring.

"This spring is going to be devoted to trying to get a lot of our backup players to the point that we feel comfortable with them playing," Mumme said. "The more of them who come through the less we have to rely on freshmen."

That means backup quarterback Matt Mumme will be viewed more than Heisman hopeful Tim Couch. More backup wide receivers than Craig Yeast.

"I already know Craig Yeast and Tim Couch can play. There's no sense in risking injuries," Mumme said. "We need to give them enough reps to feel comfortable, but the springtime is time for developing your whole team."

One advantage the Wildcats has this spring is experience.

Familiarity is a good thing and the Wildcats and the Commonwealth are now familiar with Mumme and his philosophy.

"Our guys understand the basic concepts and they understand what's going to happen," Mumme said. "There's not all that anticipation and anxiety about how it's really going to be. How is practice going to be run and will this stuff work? There was a lot of that last year. So



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT UK football coach Hal Mumme and the Cats begin spring practice on Monday. Mumme will look for veteran backups to perform well during the spring.

it's a lot more pleasant in that respect."

The biggest questions needed to be answered come on the defensive side. Nine starters return to an offense that was ranked sixth nationally so Mumme and the Cats feel fairly comfortable there.

Only five starters return to the defense. Mumme singled out the strong safety position as one to watch. The Cats have sophomore Kenneth Grant, who moved from running back to the defense, along with redshirt freshman Chris Gayton. But senior Jeff Zurcher may be the one to fill the spot.

"He's really an intelligent player," Mumme said. "It's really his time to step up."

Status report

The Wildcats were plagued by injuries last season but Mumme seems confident of his team's health. Offensive lineman Jonas Liening had off season surgery for a torn anterior cruciate

ligament in his knee but is recovering nicely.

"He feels like he could play today if he had to," Mumme said. "He's gonna get some work in the spring but it'll only be in shorts."

Jeff Snedegar had a torn rotor cuff during the season and sprained his ankle last month. He should be fine by August.

While injuries are coming around nicely, academics are a different story for a few Cats. Mumme is concerned about halfback Anthony White and wide receiver Quentin McCord.

White must finish 50 percent of his degree plan in order to play. McCord, who missed last year because of academic problems, must take 18 hours this semester and six in the summer. He also needs to receive an unspecified grade-point average.

"They put a stipulation ordering him to receive a certain GPA in order to stay. It'll be the first time for him to reach that GPA," Mumme said. "But that's not saying much."

CAMPUS

LCC promotes science through prep Olympiads

By Amber Scott
Contributing Writer

The Olympics are coming to Lexington. The science Olympiads, that is.

Lexington Community College is hosting this year's Science Olympiad Regional Tournament on Saturday. The Science Olympiad is a national event which challenges the skills of students in grades 6-12. Tournament events encompass key areas of learning such as scientific problem solving, creativity and team work.

Janet Robison, nursing instructor at LCC, said, "The primary goal is to promote science to middle and high school students."

LCC hosted the Olympiad last year, and has been involved in the program since it began seven years ago. Aside from community sponsors such as Samaritan Hospital and Kentucky American Water Company, Robison said the program has received "funding from the Service Learning Program" at LCC.

Robison, coordinator of this year's Olympiad, has been with the program all seven years. She says this year's tournament will be the largest ever, with six high school teams and nine middle school teams of 15 students each expected to attend.

Several LCC students have volunteered their time to help the tournament run smoothly, said Charlene Walker, LCC associate professor/counselor. Eight students involved in the Service Work and Training "will aid in the registration process and in moving selected teams to their designated areas," Walker said.

Twelve regional schools are scheduled to attend the Olympiad. Among these is Madison Southern High School, who Robison says has attended the Science Olympiad since it started seven years ago. The school and the students have found success at this level, they will go to the National Tournament to compete with students from all over the United States.

The schools were able to select their representative teams however they wanted. Robison said some schools have in-school competitions to select students for the Regional Olympiad. Scott County High School chemistry/geometry teacher Regina Toy said the students she will bring members of the school's science club. Scott County has attended the tournament with Toy for the past four years.

"We got second place the first three years, and we finished third last year," Toy said about Scott County's success with the Science Olympiad.

The teams will be divided into two divisions according to grade level of the participants. Each team will compete within their division. The winning teams will advance to the State Tournament on April 18 at Morehead State University. If Kentucky teams find success at this level, they will go to the National Tournament to compete with students from all over the United States.

Budget

SGA struggles to spend excess money

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Stewart, who has never asked SGA for financial support, was quite surprised that the amount of money left over was so great. Stewart said it would be an atrocity to see all that money from student fees unspent.

He said BSU has its own budget since it is a larger organization. But many other organizations aren't as big and haven't been given the support that SGA should be willing to give, Stewart said.

"That would be \$30,000 we as students gave to them, and they aren't even going to spend it on causes the students want," Stewart said. "Have they gone out to let political organizations, social fra-

ternities and sororities, or other student organizations know about the money that they originally gave to SGA through student fees?"

Derrick Littlejohn, spokesman for the Sunz of Hetep said he and his organization were unaware of the funds available to students through SGA.

"I had no idea they had that much money," Littlejohn said. "SGA is not doing its job when there are organizations out there struggling to get their projects off the ground, and all this money is merely being taken from students and not used."

Littlejohn also said SGA's budget was a reflection of its poor commitment to student activities. "We at the Sunz of Hetep have never felt they've been on our side," Littlejohn said. "This just shows that SGA isn't committed to campus activities."

Meanwhile, Rainey said SGA's attitude toward its budget serves

as an explanation as to why voter turnout is so low and students are not aware of SGA's affairs.

"If SGA senators cared about students the way they claim to, they would be willing to use this huge amount of money towards things students truly want," Rainey said. "They're not representing our interests in their dealing with student money. Their job is to serve students, but they forget that fact sometimes since the money we trust SGA with is not being put towards our interests."

In response, Social Work College Sen. George Myers said SGA is not at fault.

"We as senators hear bills all year long," said the social work senior. "We give money to causes that we feel are worthy of SGA money. But we aren't going to advertise to students. 'We have money to give away!'"

Any leftover funds are added to SGA's budget for the next year.

Allegations taint MSA elections

By Gerard Cohen-Vrignaud
Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Newly elected Michigan Student Assembly President Trent Thompson may have violated the MSA Election Code when he allegedly solicited votes at a fraternity party.

Thompson was monitoring students toward a laptop computer and telling them to vote for him while they were logged on to the MSA voting Website, an anonymous source told The Michigan Daily. According to paragraph 61 of the MSA Election Code, "no

shall any person influence any student while he or she is voting."

"He was saying he wanted people to vote for him and to do it right there," said the source, who claimed to have witnessed the alleged incident. "The Website was up the entire night. He was like a businessman and telling them, 'Come vote for me, it's really easy.'"

The Election Code also states "no one shall campaign within 50 feet of a polling site." A personal computer is considered a polling site only when the on-line voting is booted up, said Rules and Elections Chair Josh Trapani.

"It would be a violation if the election site was loaded up and then the voters were influenced by a candidate," Trapani said. "It's the same as if someone were at a paper polling site telling people to vote for them."

The penalty for violation of paragraph 41.62 is expulsion from the elections. Thompson, an LSA junior, denied any wrongdoing and said he was not asking people to specifically vote for him.

"I went to my own fraternity party," Thompson said. "If people wanted to vote, they could vote. I was not telling them how to vote or who to vote for."

Spill

No one hurt in spill on North Campus

From PAGE 1

The quantity of acid they use is extremely minute, and students and professors use rubber gloves and gas masks when working with them.

"The danger is very small," Rock said. "At the very maximum, the spill would not be quite the size of a small table."

"No dangerous metal is stored in that lab, no way."

The acids are kept in knee-level cabinets and chemical hoods, which are about 5-foot by 3-foot containers that have fans to filter the vapors that might escape, Rock said.

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2. The treatment area should not be bandaged or otherwise covered or wrapped as to be occlusive.
3. Sexual (genital, anal, oral) contact should be avoided while the cream is on the skin.
4. It is recommended that 6-10 hours following Aldara 5% cream application the treatment area be washed with mild soap and water.
5. It is common for patients to experience local skin reactions such as erythema, erosion, excoriation/flaking, and edema at the site of application or surrounding areas. Most skin reactions are mild to moderate. Severe skin reactions can occur and should be reported promptly to the prescribing physician.
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Pregnancy

Pregnancy Category B: There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Imiquimod was not found to be teratogenic in rat or rabbit teratology studies. In rats at a high maternally toxic dose (28 times human dose on a mg/m² basis), reduced pup weights and delayed ossification were observed. In developmental studies with offspring of pregnant rats treated with imiquimod (8 times human dose), no adverse effects were demonstrated.

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It is not known whether typically applied imiquimod is excreted in breast milk.

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Safety and efficacy in patients below the age of 18 years have not been established.

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In controlled clinical trials, the most frequently reported adverse reactions were those of local skin and application site reactions; some patients also reported systemic reactions. These reactions were usually mild to moderate in intensity; however, severe reactions were reported with 3X/week application. These reactions were more frequent and more intense with daily application than with 3X/week application. Overall, in the 3X/week application clinical studies, 1.2% (4/327) of the patients discontinued due to local skin/application site reactions. The incidence and severity of local skin reactions during controlled clinical trials are shown in the following table.

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	MILD/MODERATE		SEVERE	
	FEMALES	MALES	FEMALES	MALES
	Imiquimod No-14	Vehicle No-17	Imiquimod No-14	Vehicle No-17
Erythema	61%	21%	54%	22%
Erosion	30%	8%	29%	6%
Excoriation/Flaking	18%	8%	25%	8%
Edema	17%	5%	12%	1%
Induration	5%	2%	7%	2%
Ulceration	5%	1%	4%	1%
Scabbing	4%	0%	13%	3%
Vesicles	3%	0%	2%	0%

Remote site skin reactions were also reported in female and male patients treated 3X/week with imiquimod 5% cream. The severe remote site skin reactions reported for females were erythema (3%), ulceration (2%), and edema (1%); and for males, erosion (2%), and erythema, edema, induration, and excoriation/flaking (each 1%). Adverse events judged to be probably or possibly related to Aldara reported by more than 5% of patients are listed below; also included are serious, influenza-like symptoms and myalgia.

3X/WEEK APPLICATION

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	Imiquimod (n=117)	Vehicle (n=103)	Imiquimod (n=156)	Vehicle (n=158)
APPLICATION SITE DISORDERS:				
APPLICATION SITE REACTIONS:				
Wart Site:				
Itching	32%	20%	22%	10%
Burning	26%	12%	9%	5%
Pain	8%	2%	2%	1%
Soreness	3%	0%	0%	1%
FLU-LIKE INFECTION* SYSTEMIC REACTIONS:				
Headache	11%	3%	2%	1%
Influenza-like symptoms	4%	3%	5%	2%
Myalgia	3%	2%	1%	0%
	1%	0%	1%	1%

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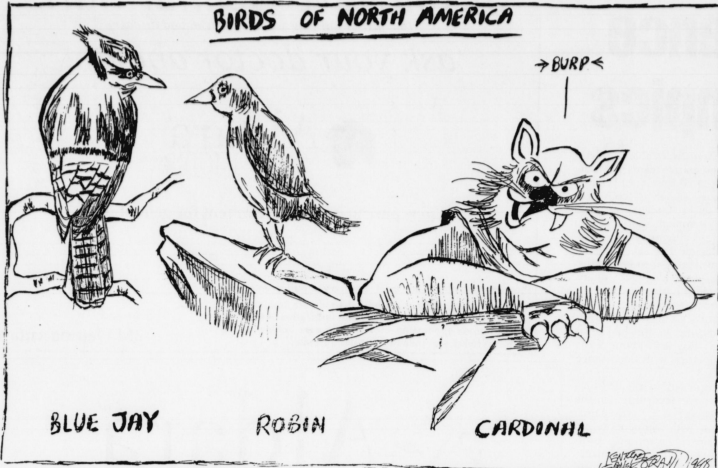
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ViewPOINT



Duke, Coach K fend off our poor sportsmanship

Fans and media take cheap shots at newest rival

People in this state, particularly in this city are hoops-crazed. And rightfully so. There is no arguing with the fine tradition of Kentucky basketball and its incredible winning ways over the past few seasons.

But folks in the Bluegrass wear blinders. Fans think that any college roundball outside of UK is unworthy of recognition. The media is sometimes guilty, too, some media excepted.

Let's examine the Duke game. Everywhere I turned before, during, and after the game, almost all the discussions I heard were various sorts of profanities associated with the Blue Devils. People were claiming how much "Duke sucks," and bashing Coach K as a person. Yeah, it's understandable and expected that Kentuckians don't care for the Dookies, but that doesn't mean they (some media included) have to demonstrate such blatant disrespect for another program.

I guarantee the players who defeated Duke last weekend don't think that Duke sucks; they're too smart for that. I guarantee that Coach Smith has high respect for Coach K, who happens to be one of the best in recent history. Here's a little secret ... the guy has won more NCAA titles than the beloved Rick Pitino. Shhh! Don't tell anyone.

It's a fact of life that the media plays a strong role in shaping our outlook on college sports and helps put the blinders on fans. Here, for example, most all the college basketball coverage concerns UK, which does indeed merit most of it. But what about Transy, another hometown team, and Georgetown, a successful northern neighbor? Because they aren't big programs, they sadly don't get much pub.

But the media is guilty of this all over the country. If college basketball isn't NCAA Division-I, it just isn't as important. Even D-I hoops outside of the NCAA tournament don't get the deserved national coverage come March; no one seems to care about even the NIT Tournament, which has been equally as exciting as the Big Dance. And national Division-II and D-III coverage is a joke.

There's some wonderful basketball at those levels that we rarely get to see or hear about unless we live nearby. Even then, the D-II and III often go unnoticed. Who knew that Kentucky Wes-

leyan was in the D-II national title game?

Then there's the NIAA, smaller schools such as Georgetown and Transy. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics represents 33 percent of all collegiate athletic programs with 60,000 varsity student-athletes. But I'd wager that the NIAA gets less than 3 percent of media coverage. This is very wrong.

Listen up Lexington. UK has not been the best team in college basketball over the past four seasons. What? Nope, UK hasn't even been the best team to wear blue and white. Now before you throw rocks through my windows, hear me out.

Yes, I'm well aware that the Cats have won a national title, been to three Final Fours in a row, and won untempered million wins. But an NIAA school in Mishawaka, Ind. (near South Bend), has won untempered million and one. The blue-and-white Bethel College Pilots, whose school sits in the shadows of Notre Dame, have amassed an amazing 144-12 record during the past four seasons. This, according to my sources, is the most victories by a program at any college level over a four-year span. And this season Bethel beat Valparaiso, the NCAA's Cinderella, on Valpo's home court. But you don't know BC because it's a tiny school.

Oh yeah, during that four year span there have been three national titles and many All-Americans. Like guard Rico Swanson. He was the NIAA D-II Player of the Year and MVP of the national tournament, 1998 and 1997. The kid can flat out play at any level. I've seen him. But who's heard of him?

Unfortunately, very few, thanks to those blinders and limited media coverage. Even the South Bend Tribune sports page devoted more space to the start of Notre Dame spring football than they did to the Pilots the day after Bethel's first national title in 1995.

I've said all this to encourage UK fans to respect, not to cheer for, the basketball talent that exists all over the country, even at small schools and those you love to hate like Duke and UNC.

Players and programs can still be great even if they don't have Kentucky across their chests. And whether you head down to San Antonio this weekend or catch the games on the tube, please remove the blinders. You'll find that you can see the action more clearly.

Kentucky Columnist Jeff Zurcher is an English and advertising senior.



Jeff Zurcher
Kernel Columnist

Cuckoo's Nest

If you think the fella in the White House is a joke, just check out our legislators in Frankfort.

They'll soon be finished with their work and return home, but the effects of their bumbling will be felt for years to come.

This body of elected officials have tried to impose a 24-hour waiting period on abortions, undercut the power of Gov. Patton's newly created Council on Postsecondary Education, and refused to enact a bill that would promote recycling and reduce the trash that often scars Kentucky's beauty. They've even gone so far as to make it easier for businesses to deface Kentucky's highways with a greater proliferation of roadside billboards.

Lately many have tried to undercut or hamper efforts to improve surveillance of businesses that sell alcohol to minors. Admittedly, a state that prohibits the sale of alcohol to minors while encouraging 18-year-olds to vote and serve in the armed forces is beyond belief.

It's a wonder that such a prohibition still stands. However, the disingenuous of a law doesn't negate

the responsibility for enforcing it, even if one disagrees with it.

Currently Alcohol Beverage Control agents use people as young as 18 in stings to catch businesses that sell to minors. For all practical purposes this is the only way to enforce the law and recently, on one night, underage decoys made 11 stops and were able to buy alcohol at five businesses.

ABC has pushed for legislation that would allow it to use decoys as young as 16 years old; however, Sen. Tom Buford of Nicholasville proposed a step backward by requiring decoys to be at least 20 years old. His reasoning: a concern for the safety of a decoy!

Excuse us! We didn't realize that a trip to the local convenience store was oh, so dangerous. Perhaps police should station officers at convenience and drug stores to protect the population from shady individuals who stalk young adults in search of a quick kill.

Fortunately, Buford rethought that position. Most likely, after someone pointed out how silly it would sound.

Silly, our legislature? Never.

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Greatest elevator ride in history makes my day

To the editor:

On February 18 baseball lost its biggest fan in Harry Caray.

There are many activities one could use to describe Harry Caray. Dull was not one of them. He established himself as one of the most exciting announcers in the game. Harry became known for phrases like "Holy Cow!" or "There's a drive, way back. It might be, it could be, it is!"

Harry spent one year in Oakland before he joined the Chicago White Sox in 1971. It was during this time that he met owner Bill Veeck. It was Veeck who established Harry's tradition of singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh inning stretch.

That singing act would make quite an impression on a lot of people, myself included. One summer day, I was channel surfing when I came upon a Cubs game. All it took for me to become a Cubs fan was one rendition of "Take Me out to the Ball Game."

READERS' forum

I thought this is what all announcers were like Harry, exciting and colorful.

I quickly realized that Harry was unique. Bob Costas has said that Harry was the fans' announcer. He is right. Harry was bigger than any Cubs player that played during his 15-year-tenure as the voice of the Cubs was.

Harry mangled a few names during his later years. Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa became Sammy Sofa. It didn't matter because the middle of the seventh inning was Harry's. Every person in Wrigley Field, the home of the Cubs, would stand up and sing. It was always a beautiful sight.

I wanted to follow in his footsteps and become a Cubs announcer. I'd mimic his home run call and his voice. I wanted to be the next Harry Caray.

On August 7, 1993, I was in St.

Louis for a Cardinals-Cubs game. My grandmother and I boarded a stadium elevator. A stadium cop got on, along with an older man who looked familiar to me, and a young fan decked out in Cubs clothing. The man stood next to me. Then he spoke.

He said, "Hi, buddy. How ya doing?" He had a familiar voice. Suddenly, I KNEW who he was!

The man continued, "My name's Harry Caray."

"HOLY COW! I couldn't speak. My face was white. Harry shook my hand, said it was nice to meet me and complimented me on my outfit. I couldn't think straight. Finally, I spoke, "Please, sir, can I have your autograph?"

When my grandmother and I stepped off the elevator, he blew her a kiss. Then, Harry was gone. Now, he is really gone. I have spent hundreds of afternoons with Harry, and my summers can never be the same.

Goodbye, Harry.

Ryan Schroer
communications freshman

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

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All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

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INFORMED SOURCES "THE SPORT (snowboarding) isn't about smoking dope, regardless of what people like to think."

Dennis Jensen, of Burton Snowboards, on a plan to make snowboarding a Boy Scouts merit badge activity.

Makers of Barbie doll caught in a sexual crossfire

Symbolism is a powerful tool. It speaks to us in a subconscious way that we can understand without having to find any words at all.

This is especially true in the case of cultural icons.

Whether they are real life individuals or fictional characters, we love our icons.

Just the sight of Uncle Sam brings to mind all manner of patriotic feelings regarding America. A picture of Santa Claus will make anyone think of Christmas. This year we celebrate the anniversary of an icon who is equally as powerful though her message is somewhat less defined.

No matter what you think of her, you'd recognize her immediately. Whether you aspired to be her or hated her for her perfection, she's been with you since childhood.

Regardless of race or gender, she has probably shaped your most basic notion of what a woman should be.

This powerful, complex icon is none other than Barbie. Eleven inches tall and molded in plastic, Mattel's idealized image of a woman evokes a wide range of reactions from adults and children alike.

Many avid Barbie collectors see the doll as a bright, sunny image of all that is right with the world.

Through Barbie, they lived out their fantasy lives. Her big, bright eyes and sunny smile can be refreshing in a time when simplicity is hard to come by.

And Barbie fans are legion. Across the globe, Barbie toys are a \$2 billion industry.

In any given second, an average of two Barbie dolls are sold.

This kind of fame rivals anything the Beatles ever enjoyed.

But Barbie's detractors are equally passionate. Rather than a childhood friend, they see a sneering symbol of an impossible ideal.

Once a child has entered Barbie's world, it's easy to see how they may be disappointed with the real thing.

Everyone knows that Barbie's proportions are ridiculous. If she were to be a real woman, Barbie would be 5-foot-6, weigh 110 pounds, have a 39-inch bust, 18-inch waist and 33-inch hips.

Not one woman in a million is built like that.

The message of Barbie is hard to pin down. On the one hand, she is a symbol of feminism. A doctor, a soldier, a senator; there are few careers she hasn't

mastered. On the other hand, no matter what field she is in she feels the need to wear a mini-skirt and four-inch heels.

A few years ago, Mattel got itself into some hot water by making a talking Barbie doll. Among the three or four phrases it uttered was "math is hard."

For 40 years, Barbie has been a woman of few words, but when she finally spoke it was to complain about the difficulty of math.

This year, Mattel has filed suit against the rock band Aqua for recording the song "Barbie Girl."

Mattel claims the song's lyrics portray the doll in a sexual manner. Though the case is not yet resolved, it is largely believed it cannot be won.

Whether Mattel acknowledges it or not, Barbie has always been portrayed in a sexual manner.

Both doe-eyed and independent, she is the embodiment of sexual power and submissiveness.

In fact, Barbie's roots lie in sexuality. Ruth and Elliot Handler, the creators of the first Barbie doll, based their creation on a German doll called Lilli. Lilli was not sold to children but to grown men as a sex object.

Over the past 40 years, the meaning of Barbie has grown more complex. As with most female icons, she can mean all things to all people. She is a study of contradictions.

Though we may not be able to define her message, there is not a one of us today who has not received it.

Kentucky Columnist Greg Laber is a psychology graduate.



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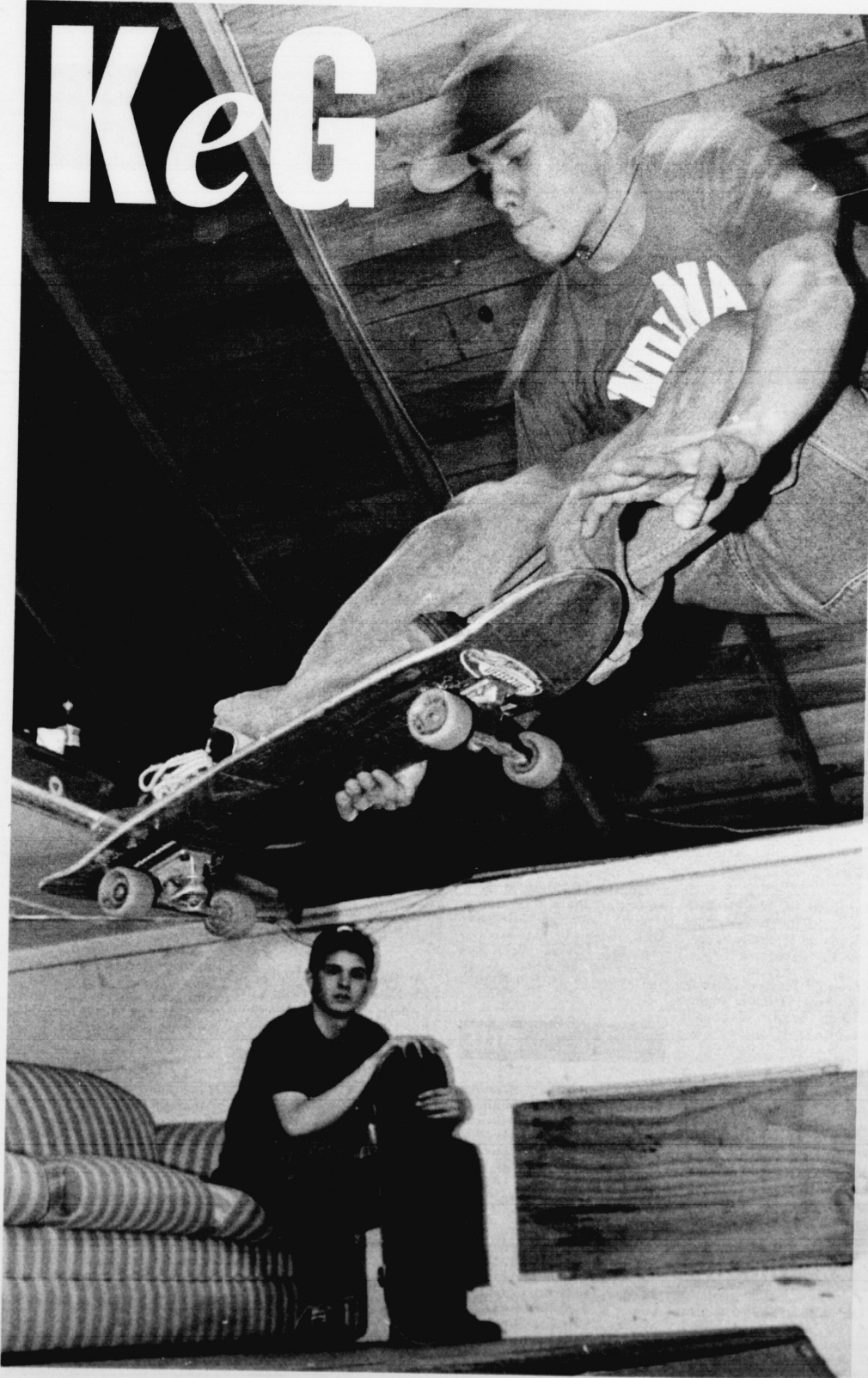
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Pigface. With Scorn Fm Einheit, Bagman, Not Breathing, Bogarts, Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$12. (513) 281-8400.

Sam Bush Band. With John Cowan. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m., \$18.50. 231-6997.

Fri.

10 Foot Pole with Heavy Weather. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m., \$4. 255-6614.

Month of Sundays. Disc Go Round. FREE to all ages. 3:30 p.m.

Jerry Garcia Band. Featuring Melvin Seals, Jackie Labranch & Gloria Jones. Bogarts, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m., \$15. (513) 281-8400.

Sat.

Gold Tooth Display. Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

Over The Rhine. With The Mysteries of Life. Bogarts, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m., \$11.50-10. (513) 281-8400.

Clint Black, Trace Adkins, and The Kinleys. The Crown, Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m., \$24.50-21.50. Select-A-Seat 1-800-232-9900.

Kentucky Jamboree All-Star Country Music. Georgetown Convention Center. 8 p.m., \$5. (502) 867-7424.

J.D. Crowe and the New South with Fresh Cut Grass. Friends of Bluegrass Music Club, Clay City. 7:30 p.m., \$8 adults. (606) 663-4787.

Sun.

1964: The Tribute, Beatles tribute. Taft theatre, Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$16.50. (513) 281-6644.

The Skatalites. With Let's

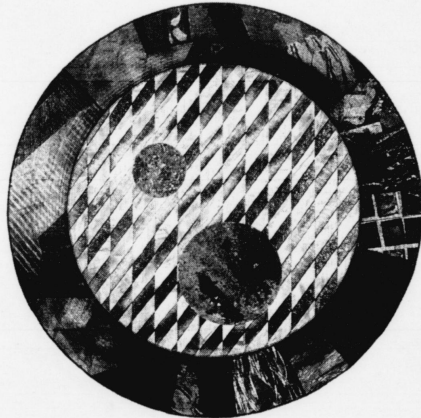


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FIBER ART Arturo Alonzo Sandoval's internationally-known work will be on display at UK's art museum, now through June 14. His work features a variety of painted fabrics, webbing and quilting.

Go Bowling & Short Millie. Bogarts, Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$15-11. (513) 281-8400.

Sister Sound Lexington Women's Chorus and Reel World String Band. UK Singletary Center. 3 p.m., \$15 general, \$12 students, seniors. 257-4929.

Tues.

Big Sandy & his Fly-Rite Boys. A Hightone Recording artist. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m., \$5. 255-6614.

Reverend Horton Heat & Face to Face. With the Mighty Blue Kings. Bogarts, Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$16-17. (513) 281-8400.

Weds.

Duke Tumatote & The Power Trio. 10 p.m., \$5. Lynagh's. 255-6614.

Rough Crossing. Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. 8 p.m. through Friday. \$24-36. (513) 421-3888.

theater

Old Wicked Songs. Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Tues.-Sun. through April 12. \$27-34. (513) 421-3888.

Vanities. Studio Players. Bell Carriage House. Fri.-Sun. \$10 general, \$6 students. 253-2512.

1920's Speakeasy. Mystery Dinner Theater. BoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel, Richmond Rd. 8 p.m., Fri.; 7 p.m., Sat. \$37 adults w/ dinner, \$20 show only. 245-1166.

Humana Festival of New American Plays. Featuring Dinner With Friends, Resident Alien, Mr. Bundy, The Trestle at Pope Lick Creek. By Actors Theatre of Louisville. Wed.-Sun. March 29. (502) 584-1205.

arts

Art and the Everyday World: Pop, Op and Minimalism in the Collection. Assorted artists including Andy Warhol, Ed Ruscha, Martha Boto and others, with a selection of paintings and sculptures. UK Art Museum. Tues.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Through August 9.

Arturo Alonzo Sandoval: A Retrospective. A UK Professor and fiber artist who is recognized for his experimental techniques constructions. UK Art Museum. Tues.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Through June 14.

Fourth Friday. Lexington Art League, Loudoun House. Music by Union City Allstars, food and exhibits. Fri. 6-9 p.m., \$3. (606) 254-7024.

The Great American Train Show. Cincinnati Convention Center. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. \$5 adults. (630) 834-0652.

UK Opera Theatre: Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss. Lexington Opera House. Thurs. April 2, 8 p.m., Sat. 1 & 7 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. \$15-10.

At Your Service: Silver in 19th Century American Life. Headley-Whitney Museum. Through May 17.

Joseph Haske. Linda Schwartz Gallery. Through April 4. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 11-3 Sat., and by appointment. 254-4579.

upcoming

Dance Ensemble Concert. Sun., April 5, 3 p.m. UK Singletary Center. \$10 general, \$7 students. 257-4929.

The Rimers of Eldritch. By Lanford Wilson. UK Theatre Department. Fine Arts Building, Briggs Theatre. April 1-5 at 8 p.m., April 4-5 at 2 p.m. \$10

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The Why Store. With Leaving Trunk. Lynagh's. Fri., April 3, 9:30 p.m., \$7. 255-6614.

Merl Saunders & the Rainforest Band. Lynagh's. Weds. April 8, 10 p.m., \$10. 255-6614.

The Galoots. Lynagh's. Thurs., April 9, 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

The Return of Insane Clown Posse's House of Horrors Tour. Bogarts, Cincinnati. With Myzery & Twisted. Fri., April 10, 8:30 p.m. \$17. (513) 281-8400.

Ska Against Racism: with Less than Jake, The Toasters, Mustard Plug, MU 330, Five Iron Frenzy, The Bruce Lee Band. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Weds., April 29, 5 p.m., \$15. (513) 281-8400.

To have an event listed in the next issue of KeG, please fax the Kernel at (606)323-1906.

Board to death with ordinary sports

Lexington offers a variety of hot spots to local skaters

By Mary Dees
KeG Editor

Skate or Die. It's a cheesy slogan from the '80s, but skating in Lexington is alive and well. Why skaters choose to bang up their bodies on brutal concrete is unknown to the average non-Thrasher. And how they pick their playground is also another mystery to the untrained eye. However, there is rhyme and reason to their ways.

"My favorite places to skate in Lexington would have to be the Mines and Mineral Building, Triangle Park and Woodland Park," said Jeff Dozier, an anthropology junior.

Most skaters, ranging from high school to college and even out-of-towners, agreed that these were excellent places to skate for various reasons.

"Thoroughbred Park is a good place for beginners and advanced skaters. It caters to all abilities. It has steps of all different heights," said Tim Cooper, a middle school education junior.

"Lexington Public Library has good ledges, plus two stairs in a row," Cooper said.

The Mining and Mineral Resources Building has numerous ramps for jumping and ledges for grinding. There is also sets of stairs and the build-

ing is usually vacated on the weekend.

Other well-known places to skate can range from parking garages, sidewalks, loading docks, parking lots or other various places that offer the right equipment for a challenging trick. However, the most sanctioned and adult-preferred place is a skatepark.

The region is seriously lacking in this area. Lexington was considering building a \$10,000 skatepark but news of this momentous occasion soon filtered thin. No plans of either scratching the idea or building on it have been publicized since the Board In Lexington benefit at Woodland Park early last fall.

Cincinnati also lacks a decent park, and with the destruction of the half-pipe and other equipment at the park in Luken Airport, the city is becoming a barren zone for skateparks.

However, the reason and need to skate still rages in many skaters.

"It's so difficult. I've played golf, soccer and baseball and (skateboarding) is the hardest," said Cooper, who has been skating off and on since late middle school.

"It's an alternative form of transportation and build coordination development," Dozier said.

While skateboarding is a challenging and often hard to master sport, other skaters warn it's important not to get frustrated.



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OLLIE THIS Gary Collins (top) of Culture Skateboards ollies over a fountain. A local skater ollies a set of steps outside the Student Center (bottom).

"Don't try to skate out your means. Know what you can do and be patient," said Dozier who has been skating for five years.

For those who are interested in getting started Lexington offers a few places to get equipment. The Void and Scarmelli's are located on opposite ends of Maxwell Street. Phillip Gall's on New Circle Road also offers a few items that can help you get started. Mail order catalogues as well as bigger cities can offer a wider and more diverse selection in skateboarding apparel and equipment.

Skateboarding also has other benefits than simply being a fun exercise.

"Sometimes the actual skating isn't the best part, it's hanging out with your friends," Cooper said.

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A member of the UK Waterski Team practices his moves on Taylorville Lake. The Waterski Team skis at numerous places throughout Kentucky as well as competing in eight tournaments yearly. The club was started in 1983 by a member of the Skiway club.



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Students catch wave with UK water ski club

By Mary Dees
Reg Editor

Water, wakes and fun are not as far away as UK students would imagine. The UK water-ski team and club relives Spring Break numerous weekends out of the year while competing against other colleges. "Every tournament is really a party. It's Spring Break every weekend," said Brian Finneran, team captain and economics junior. The water-ski club goes to eight tournaments a year, four in the fall and four in the

spring. The club competes in the South Atlantic Conference against schools such as Clemson, South Carolina and Georgia. Slalom, trick, barefoot and jump are all categories the club competes in. The difference between the club and the team is quite simple. The team actually competes while the club is just students who want to ski and be part of the fun. "Anywhere from six to 20 people go to the tournaments. Some people don't compete and go just to have fun and meet people from

other schools," Finneran said. "We'll go to clubs and everyone in there is from the tournament. It's a lot of fun." Besides tournaments, the club skis at numerous places throughout Kentucky on a quite frequent basis. "We ski at Lake Cumberland, Taylorville Lake, the Kentucky River and if the weather is right there are a couple other places," said Lynn Hochgesang, president of the club and a merchandising junior. The club privately owns their boat and has all the con-

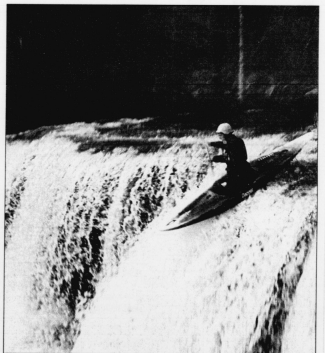
trol over it. "We have the responsibilities of taking care of the boat as well as the fun of it," said Mark Taylor, a business management senior. "We have the ability to enjoy a boat with our friends and have a good time." Along with skiing the club also offers other fun activities such as parties, cookouts, Spring Break in Florida and houseboat trips with other schools like Ohio University. "We have killer parties, great cookouts and an awesome time skiing," Finneran said.

The water-ski team and club is always accepting new members of all skill levels. "The club is for people who love the water and want to come out and enjoy themselves," Taylor said. "It's for all levels, people shouldn't be intimidated to come out and join. There's nothing that'll make you piss down your leg like jumping for the first time," Finneran said. If you are interested in joining the water-ski club come to a meeting on Monday nights at 8:30 in room 106 of the Student Center.

UK students locate rapid pleasure on white rapids

By Sherry Thompson
Staff Writer

Tired of doing the same old stuff around town? Looking for an adventurous adrenaline rush? Join UK's White Water Club for its first ever organized outing. The group's day trip to Elkhorn Creek near Frankfort is scheduled for April 15. "We'll go if it rains," said club president Willy Witt, "it's lack of rain that can be a problem. Boaters are worse than farmers when it comes to wishing for rain." Witt started the club last semester because he knew there were many kayakers on campus, plus people who had never been boating who would like to go, and he wanted them all to have the chance to go boating together. "I got into kayaking because I went canoeing in West Virginia and saw the kayakers, and thought it looked really cool," Witt said. "I love the outdoors and I find this the best way to be out in it yet preserve it. I get to see a lot of things I wouldn't otherwise see."



HARD ROCK Jack Dirty (above) takes a plunge on Fork Creek in Tennessee. Willy Witt (above), a member of the White Water Club, kayaks down Daddy's Creek in Tennessee.

Witt said the last time he went boating he saw a blue heron up close. "It's like any other extreme sport," he said, "in that you can make it as hard or as easy as you want. I like to start out slow." "A lot of people get into it because it looks so cool, and there's the adrenaline rush," Witt added. He said that, although he works his upper body more than his lower body, after a day of boating he has had a whole body workout. "The club got together and practiced in the Lanesboro Pool last semester," Witt said, "and the upcoming trip to Elkhorn Creek will be our first outdoor trip." Witt said Elkhorn Creek has Class 2/3 runs for the most experienced boater. He said at least 10 students will attend. Most club members either kayak or canoe. Vice president Jack Dirty uses a

decked canoe, in which he sits on his knees and paddles with one blade instead of two like kayakers. For those students who think kayaking or canoeing sounds fun but may be too dangerous or challenging, Dirty said the April 5 outing "will definitely be a beginners trip." "It will be a safe trip," he said. "The club officers will be there, and we all know what we are doing. The section of Elkhorn we are doing is flat, but the water is moving, so it's good for practicing beginner moves." A store near Elkhorn Creek called Canoe Kentucky offers all the equipment a beginner needs for a \$30 rental fee. Otherwise the trip is free. Students interested in going on the trip should contact Willy at 277-2245, wwright@uker.uky.edu, Zina Merkin at zmerkin@uker.uky.edu, or Jack at 252-7086.



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MoVies

The Projection Booth

The Newton Boys

First, Christian Slater led young Hollywood heartthrobs in *Gangsters* and now Matthew McConaughey leads a similar pack in a similar film.

Also starring Ethan Hawke, Vincent D'Onofrio and Skeet Ulrich as his brothers, *The Newton Boys* tells a story based on the actual oral accounts of two of the not-so-notorious bankrobbers.

Richard Linklater, known for his slow paced, Gen-X, dialogue-driven pieces crosses over into the shoot 'em up genre as he serves as screenwriter and director.

In supporting roles, Julianna Margulies furthers her budding film career as McConaughey's love interest and Dwight Yoakam follows his performance in *Slingblade* playing the explosives expert.

Grease

Since its debut in 1978, *Grease* has racked up more than \$340 million to become the most successful film musical in history.

Now with John Travolta at the height of popularity and Olivia Newton John doing duet with Babyface, Allan Carr's adaptation gets revived for a 20th anniversary re-release. It makes you wonder if we'd get to see Danny Zuko on the big screen if Travolta was still rock-bottom doing his made-for-TV movies and the *Look Who's Talking* trilogy.

But since that's not the case, the eighth-longest running Broadway musical takes on the task of making money in the same theaters as that dreaded boat movie.

Catch Stockard Channing and Lorenzo Lamas in early roles.

Titantic

It really doesn't matter what else opens this week because the dolittle mass film going audience will pump another \$20 million or so into the pockets of this heap of celluloid waste.

Girls who enjoy Leonardo DiCaprio's rodent-like countenance will pay again because, like, there almost to double digits.

Guys who've discovered Kate Winslet as their next true love will pay to watch her talents go to waste spouting laughable dialogue about her repressed zest for art.

And everyone will pay to watch egomaniac James Cameron and his grossly underwritten script portray, ironically, a preventable disaster. This isn't filmmaking. *Titantic* is pure unrefined spectacle for those who don't know any better.

By Dan O'Neill



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WHAT'S your sign?

By Linn Strother

Aries March 21- April 20

As the break is nearing, you are nearing the end of your 28-day stint in the center. The stars recommend eggs and suntan oil, strategically placed within reach at all times for a complete recovery. Find beauty in truth.

Taurus April 21- May 20

As the NCAA Tournament committee tries to use suspense as a tool for ratings, it has nothing on you, at least in your own mind. This week, your ratings will be on the increase. Use them to your advantage. Use your musical aptitude to get on the scale.

Gemini May 21- June 20

Much of your energy is in peep show mode while your ruler, The Comedy Channel, throws a wrench into the spokes of your orbiting wheels of temperance. You'll be able to contain yourself once the Thotazine scrip is filled and the sheets are changed.

Cancer June 21- July 22

Your ruler is the ever expressive Sun. And as we stalk through the windmills of your usually intolerant mind, your interpretive conscience is traveling through the darkest territory of your psychic (maybe psycho?) life. It can be quite delicious until the reality of the situation is consumed.

Leo July 23- Aug. 22

As with most of your parents'

pets, your free ticket to paradise is on the horizon. Add to that extended family as the more there are of you, the more dysfunction there will be. This could be your smoke screen to keeping a low profile. A value system directly correlated to a "punch the hole" scam could be your theme song.

Virgo Aug. 23- Sept. 22

Don't let yourself get stuck in that rut again! Be adventurous and break away from that boring old routine! Change is scary, but doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results is just plain insane, but it contributes to the life of the party! Ever wonder why you aren't invited back?

Libra Sept. 23- Oct. 22

Now is the time of the year where you start to shine. As your luck has been as bleak as the dusk of a late January day, things will spring to change, and would that ever do you some good! As the offers are still not materializing, change your product. This also encompasses your clothes.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

There's no reason not to follow your instincts, unless you're running away from something. Allow your inner child to treat you to some self-indulgence. The meteors aren't recommending a self-destructive divestment, which leaves you passed out at a keg party, only suggesting that you make time for expeditions to discover what is beck-

oning to arouse you from your comatose state.

Sagittarius Nov. 22- Dec. 21

Riding the carousel of life looks good on you. Not all cycles have to be broken. As with your eating habits, a change would do you good. Be grateful that your meal card is almost depleted and that the Farmer's Market is going to reopen soon. Feed the squirrels from your vast supply of Doritos.

Capricorn Dec. 22- Jan. 20

You are being taken seriously this time, so don't be so dramatic. Jupiter goes from the equator to forward motion, releasing fantasies that have been trapped in your brain. Fasten your seatbelts, your ride to stimulation can be quite unpredictable, but erotic.

Aquarius Jan. 21- Feb. 18

Don't doubt your potency. Question the direction you transcend this puissant energy because there is a solution. Clean the lenses of those rose-colored glasses and widen the scope and length of your focus. When officials warn of the sinfulness of sex, don't have sex with the officials, unless it can further your career.

Pisces Feb. 19- March 20

Any form of exercise — now is the time of year to start on that New Year's resolution — would be of benefit to your psyche. Don't forget the training wheels as your "acting before thinking" mentality may be detrimental.

DIVERSIONSbytes

'3rd Rock' teen gets movie role

HOLLYWOOD — Joseph Gordon-Levitt, the precocious kid on NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," has signed for a role in Disney's "10 Things I Hate About You," a teen adaptation of "Taming of the Shrew."

Gordon-Levitt will play Cameron, who is in love with Bianca (Larisa Oleynik). He joins Heath Ledger and Julia Stiles, who play Patrick and Kat, respectively, in the high school-set Shakespeare update.

The picture will mark Gordon-Levitt's first adult role after having played a kid in such pictures as "The Juror," "Angels in the Outfield" and "A River Runs

Through It." Sources said he was making a high six-figure salary on the picture.

The film revolves around a cocky high school senior who is "hired" to date a pretty student in his class. Complications arise when he finds himself falling in love with her.

'Wonder Woman' needs star

HOLLYWOOD — NBC's remake of the 1970s series "Wonder Woman" will not be considered for the fall schedule, but will remain in development for midseason, sources said.

The nationwide casting search for the woman to replace Lynda Carter in the lead role has so far left producer Warner Bros. TV empty-handed, and there were problems getting the show's scripts ready in time for fall.

Keitel set for Italian movies

ROME — Harvey Keitel is in advanced negotiations to star in the Italian film "My West," a spaghetti Western with a comic yet melancholy tone.

The film will be headlined by local box office star Leonard Pieraccioni, who will play a pacifist medic in a small town. Keitel is slated to play his reckless but soft-hearted father.

The film is due to start shooting in Tuscany and the Italian Alps in May before transferring to desert locations in the United States. Giovanni Veronesi will direct from a script he co-wrote with Pieraccioni. Keitel representatives said a contract is expected to be finalized in coming weeks.

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