



Attention students!

Meet your representatives

Jay Varellas and Kevin Kidd, the student representatives on the Presidential Search Committee, will be holding a forum at 8 tonight in the Student Center, room 231.

This is a chance for students to voice their opinions about the next president of UK. Be there!

School business

The food chain

THE DEAN
Leaps tall buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water

THE DEPARTMENT HEAD
Leaps short buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a switch engine
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet

PROFESSOR
Leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable winds
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
Is faster than a speeding BB
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
Makes high marks on the walls when trying to leap tall buildings
Is run over by locomotives
Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury
Treads water

INSTRUCTOR
Climbs walls continually
Rides the rails
Plays Russian roulette
Walks on thin ice

GRADUATE STUDENT
Runs into buildings
Recognizes locomotives two out of three times
Is not issued ammunition
Can stay afloat with a life jacket

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT
Falls over doorstep when trying to enter buildings
Says "Look at the choo-choo"
Wets himself with a water pistol
Plays in mud puddles

THE DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY
Picks up tall buildings and walks under them
Knocks locomotives off track when sneezes
Catches speeding bullets in teeth for fun
Parts large bodies of water

-Source: www.duallement.com/humor/humordata/school/misc
Compiled by: Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



66 47
Hi Lo

"The rum pours strong and thin. Beat out the dustman... with the Rain Dogs."

Kentucky Kernel

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News tips?

Call: 257-1915 or write: kernel@pop.uky.edu

THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

April 27, 2000

Party time!

Derby means an excuse to learn the fine art of Mint Juleps | 8



<http://www.kykernel.com>

GIVING

United Way drive wrapping up

Close to the goal: Community comes up with creative ways to donate to charity organization, form base of fund drive

By Becky Heisel
STAFF WRITER

The huge thermometers around campus do not show chilly spring temperatures, they show dollar signs.

They are United Way billboards, displaying the total donations received in the 2000 fund-raising campaign. Donna Woodrum, staff support to the United Way campaign, said the association has received 60 percent of their \$480,000 goal.

"Titled 'Making Millennium Magic,' the campaign is an annual event that has been going on for years, said Kathy Johnson, United Way Public Relations. Johnson said the money goes to the United Way of the Bluegrass. This association funds over 221 programs through 92

partner agencies in Fayette, Anderson, Bourbon, Clark, Jessamine, Madison, Montgomery and Scott counties.

The programs funded by the United Way include the Anderson County 4-H Council, the Boy Scouts of America, the Domestic Violence Prevention Board and the Life Adventure Camp.

The campaign ran for four weeks and ends this week, though they will continue to take donations throughout the year. The main focus of the campaign is UK employees, and last year they donated \$419,000.

"Each year UK employees donate their fair share to United Way to assist those who are less fortunate," said UK President Charles Wethington. "Once again, United Way is looking to us to form a firm base of support for its community-wide campaign

this fall."

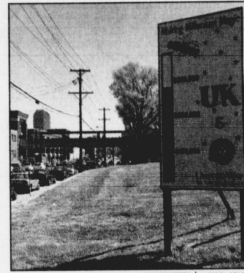
The Engineering Student Council in the College of Engineering came up this year with a creative way to ask students and faculty to give.

A penny war held between the departments in the engineering college gave a point for every penny donated. For every other department's money amount, that many points were deducted from the total.

"Departments were running over and dumping one dollar and five dollar bills into other bottles. It got kind of hairy there," said Sue Scheff, cabinet member for the United Way.

The students of the College of Engineering may see the results from their penny wars on the thermometers in five locations. The corner of Maxwell and Rose, of Nicholasville and Waller and of Alummi and University Drive all have the billboards on them.

There are also thermometers just past Administration Drive and near the UK medical complex.



NICK TOMCEKA | KERNEL STAFF
A United Way billboard on South Limestone shows how close UK is to its charity goal.

MEOW

Wildcat statue unveiled

Wildcat monument: Kennedy's celebrates 50-year anniversary with bronze statue

Stirling Rouse
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A wildcat was turned loose yesterday outside of Kennedy's Bookstore.

A three-foot bronze statue of a wildcat stepping down from a small perch was unveiled at about 3:15 p.m. as part of Kennedy's 50th anniversary celebration.

The statue, which faces South Limestone, rests on a large stone pedestal in front of the bookstore.

On the pedestal, the following words are inscribed on a small plaque: "Commemorating 50 Years of Service to the University of Kentucky community."

Carol Behr, general manager of Kennedy Bookstore and the daughter of its president and founder, Joseph Kennedy, had another reason for commissioning the statue.

"My parents have been on vacation in Florida for the winter," Behr explained. "I had [the statue] done while they were gone as a surprise."

Just prior to the unveiling, Behr picked her parents up from the airport and drove them to Kennedy's.

Behr said that she told her parents that they were going to the bookstore to view some new landscaping work that had

See STATUE on 2



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF
The bronze wildcat, unveiled yesterday in a ceremony commemorating Kennedy Bookstore for 50 years of service to the UK community, ready to pounce.

RIGHTS

Groups continue abortion debate

Pro-choice or pro-life: Both try to draw a line between abortion and infanticide

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

Pro-life advocates clashed with their pro-choice counterparts in teeming rain in front of the U.S. Supreme Court Building on Tuesday in a scene that was reminiscent of Washington during the Roe v. Wade case of 1973.

As the two groups exchanged verbal volleys outside, inside lawyers pitched their oral arguments to the nine Supreme Court justices concerning the most important abortion case since 1992, Stenberg v. Carhart.

A Nebraska law that bans an abortion procedure in which the contents of a fetus' skull are extracted by cutting open the head is raising questions of just how far state governments may go in regulating abortion.

Lawyers arguing in favor of the statute say that the procedure is more infanticide than abortion, while those opposed say that the ban "places an undue burden on the right of a woman to choose whether to have an abortion."

Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg is arguing on the case on behalf of the state and said that the state interest is in "drawing a bright line between abortion and infanticide."

Simon Heller, who is representing a Nebraska doctor in the case, said that the law is written too broadly and may have the effect of making all abortions "more dangerous to women."

The case is being heard on appeal from a federal appeals court that struck down the ban last year.

While the Supreme Court has expressed in past rulings that states may create legislation to protect a viable fetus, the legislation must not place an undue burden on a woman seeking to have an abortion.

Although the justices have yet to make their final ruling on the case, remarks made by some of the justices have indicated that the ruling will not be unanimous.

Justice Antonin Scalia called the abortion procedure in question a "horror" and seemed to believe that the operation was a form of infanticide calling it the "killing of a living, unborn child."

However, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg criticized the law, saying that it was not to protect a woman's health or fetal life.

The Supreme Court's decision of Stenberg v. Carhart is expected to be handed down by the end of June, but the executive branch has dealt with the issue already.

President Clinton has already vetoed two Congressional bills that ban "partial-birth" abortions, and has asked that the Supreme Court follow the motion made by the federal appeals court by striking down the Nebraska ban.

MONEY

Students feeling semester-end pinch

By Stephen Drosick
STAFF WRITER

With the school year coming to a halt, many students are finding this semester's cash flow running dry.

"I'm just much busier now so I'm eating out more and that can get expensive," said Cassie Kingsland, merchandising, apparel and textiles senior. "Stuff like that really adds up."

Many UK students get loans for tuition and living expenses. As the semester comes to an end, though, the money starts to get low.

"It just seems like there's more to spend money on during this time of the year," Kingsland said. "It would really help if the Financial Aid office offered some sort of help with budgeting the money you get from your loans."

Many of the loans available offer tuition money plus money for books and living expenses. As students ad-

vance to their junior and senior semesters, more money is available to them.

Some students have other ways to make it through. "It depends on whether or not students have credit cards," said Kathy Clark, vice president of marketing at the UK Federal Credit Union.

Many students use credit cards for their living expenses such as groceries and personal supplies during the semester, Clark said. But using credit cards in excess has a tendency to backfire, though, because debt can really pile up.

"We have held sessions on campus about how to manage credit card debt since it is a problem for some college students," Clark said.

Other students get through the end-of-semester crunch with the old tried and true book selling.

"I have already sold back the books I don't need for finals," said Erin Gregg, an accounting senior. "It's kind of

nice to have the extra cash a little early."

Students who have jobs seem to not have such a problem with running out of money. Making money throughout the semester seems to be one solution to students' problem of running out of money.

"I work two jobs and go to school," said Diane Verhalen, an accounting junior. "I manage my time and have enough money for most everything I need."

However, some students go to some very extreme measures to make their cash stretch.

"I had to do it," said Tom Cox, an engineering sophomore. "You can make lots of money selling your plasma, especially the first time you go."

Broke students also resort to altering their diets to make ends meet.

"I've been living on Ramen Noodles for a couple weeks now," said Beth Hayse, a radiology junior at LCC. "I can't wait to go out for a real meal."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Elian's doctor makes recommendation

WASHINGTON — The Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez are being urged by a government-appointed child psychiatrist to reconcile their differences with his father before they are allowed to visit the 6-year-old Cuban boy, a Justice Department spokeswoman said yesterday. Dr. Paulina F. Kernberg advised Immigration Commissioner Doris Meissner that "Elian needs more private time with his family and she believes that before the Miami relatives see Elian they need to work out their differences with Juan Miguel," Justice spokeswoman Carole Florman said.

Weather improves for Atlantis launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts boarded space for the third time in a mission to fix the international space station. After two days of stiff wind, the Florida weather was expected to cooperate for this afternoon's liftoff. Forecasters, however, were keeping an eye on the emergency landing sites in Spain and Morocco. At least one must be clear in order for Atlantis to take off, and all three were reporting either rain or high crosswind.

Columbine tapes to be made public

DENVER — The families of Columbine High School shooting victims who fought for access to video taken during the massacre are outraged that authorities also are releasing a tape to the public — with a pop music soundtrack. The videotape — a Littleton Fire Department training tape that includes about a half-hour of footage from surveillance cameras in the school cafeteria — was to be made available to the public starting this afternoon for a \$25 fee. None of the surveillance camera tape shows students getting shot, a lawyer for the families said.

Broadway producer Merrick dies

NEW YORK — David Merrick, Broadway's most successful producer, whose flair for showmanship and publicity helped create such hits as "Gypsy," "Hello, Dolly!" and "42nd Street," has died. He was 88. Merrick, who suffered a stroke in the early '80s that severely affected his speech and forced him to use a wheelchair, died yesterday in London. Merrick produced over 60 plays and musicals on Broadway including such shows as "Oliver!", "Carnival," "Fanny," "Look Back in Anger," "Becket," "Irma La Douce," "Play It Again, Sam" and "A Taste of Honey," among many others.



Bush to help GOP raise \$18 million

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush has broken all fund-raising records as a presidential candidate and will now help the Republican National Committee set a new dollar mark of its own. Having raised more than \$80 million for his White House bid, Bush is headlining tonight's RNC black-tie gala, which will bring in a record \$18 million for the party in one night. Earlier, Bush met with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, who was in town to see President Clinton and other U.S. officials.

Many Americans haven't saved enough

WASHINGTON — More than half of U.S. households have saved less than they should for a comfortable retirement, and 59 percent of Americans expect their standard of living in old age to be lower than it is now, a consumer group study found. An analysis based on Federal Reserve data found that 56 percent of households are lagging in saving for retirement. Families with higher incomes tended to have adequate savings, while only 23 percent of households with annual income between \$10,000 and \$25,000 had a sufficient cushion.

Missile shield could cost \$60B

WASHINGTON — A national missile shield that would offer limited protection from attack by smaller, newly armed countries would cost almost \$60 billion through 2015, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office says. A CBO report said that's how much would be needed to defend the country from attack by a relatively small number of incoming ballistic missiles. It said those missiles could contain nuclear, biological or chemical weapons, capable of killing millions of people.

Dow slides 122; Nasdaq off 3

NEW YORK — Stocks turned mostly lower yesterday. Just before 2 p.m. EDT, the Dow industrials were down 122.55 at 11,002.27. On the NYSE, decliners led advancers 1,431-1,375. The Nasdaq was down 3.63 at 3,707.60.

Islanders sold to computer executive

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Computer executive Charles Wang took over the New York Islanders yesterday, pledging to restore glory to the hockey team that won four Stanley Cups nearly two decades ago. Wang acquired the club for a reported \$175 million from Howard and Edward Milstein and Steven Gluckstern. He will be the fourth owner of the Islanders since 1997, pending league approval. The Islanders have not made the playoffs the last six years.

Compiled from wire reports.

THE SAGA OF SGA

Resolution asks administration not to discipline sit-in

STAFF REPORT

The entire Student Government Association body unanimously passed a resolution last night asking the University administration not to discipline any of the students arrested April 5 for a sit-in at Administration Building.

The resolution also reinforces President Charles Wethington's "call for reasoned dialogue" and suggests that if any students are disciplined by the University or Lexington-Fayette County, the involved parties would sue and generate negative publicity for UK.

"It totally makes sense," said Jay Varellos, the senator who sponsored the resolution. "It's a good course of action."

Varellos, a history junior, was present at the protests and was even involved in the

sit-in at some points, though he left the building before police moved in.

Amanda Lewis, one of the eleven students arrested and also a senator at-large, was relieved the resolution passed.

"This resolution needs to be sent to the administration to show that people care about the issue and don't want to see people punished for the incident," she said.

Lewis and the other students who were arrested at the sit-in were charged with criminal trespassing, second degree. The administration has told the students University discipline action was pending the outcome of the criminal case, Lewis said.

Lewis and Varellos also hoped the University administration would recommend to the criminal court that the charges be dropped, even though UK has no power itself to drop the charges.

STATUE

Continued from page 1

been done to the grounds. They arrived to see a small gathering of friends, relatives and business associates crowded around the statue, which was covered with a blue tarpaulin.

After the unveiling, those on hand viewed the sculpture for several minutes, and Behr opened a bottle of champagne to celebrate the occasion.

Mick Seay, a finance junior, thought the sculpture was impressive.

sentation of the state and school mascot," he said.

The statue was created by sculptor Ken Bunn, said Larry Hall of Hall Media Inc., the advertising agency that represents Kennedy's.

Bunn is best known for his bronze wildlife pieces that depict animals in motion.

A smiling Behr said that she was quite pleased with the unveiling.

"I'm pretty happy," she said, holding a glass of champagne in her hand. "I've wanted to do this for years, and I figured now was the perfect time, with the 50 years and all."

"But it's hard to keep a secret," she added.

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UK BOOKSTORE

*All prize entries and free gifts available at the Student Center location only, May 1 - 5.

<p>106 Student Center Annex 257-6304</p> <p>THURS., APRIL 27 - SAT., APRIL 29</p> <p>THURSDAY 8 AM - 6 PM FRIDAY 8 AM - 5 PM SATURDAY 10 AM - 4 PM</p> <p>MON., MAY 1 - SAT., MAY 6</p> <p>MON. - THURS. 8 AM - 7 PM FRIDAY 8 AM - 5 PM SATURDAY 9 AM - 5 PM</p>	<p>Lexington Community College 257-6694</p> <p>THURS., APRIL 27 - FRI., APRIL 28</p> <p>THURSDAY 7:45 AM - 6:30 PM FRIDAY 7:45 AM - 2 PM</p> <p>MON., MAY 1 - FRI., MAY 5</p> <p>MON. - THURS. 7:45 AM - 7 PM FRIDAY 7:45 AM - 4 PM</p>
<p>Commons</p> <p>MON., MAY 1 - FRI., MAY 5</p> <p>MON. - THURS. 9 AM - 4 PM FRIDAY 9 AM - 1 PM</p>	<p>Medical Bookstore 257-2947</p> <p>MON., MAY 1 - FRI., MAY 5</p> <p>MON. - FRI. 8:30 AM - 5 PM</p>

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TRAGEDY COMPOUNDED

Columbine tapes release criticized

Footage from massacre set to pop music

ASSOCIATED PRESS

To the horror of the Columbine victims' families, law enforcement authorities released video Wednesday of the dead and the dying, with some of the footage set eerily to a pop music soundtrack.

The material included helicopter footage of efforts to reach the victims outside the school. The video also showed the damaged cafeteria, bullet-riddled classrooms and the library, where 10 students were killed.

"It hurts. They have pictures from the helicopter of dragging Richard by his feet," said Connie Michalik, whose son, Richard Castaldo, was shot outside the school and left paralyzed.

Although the library footage was filmed after the

bodies were removed, "pools of blood on the carpet are very obvious, with tags marking where those victims fell, all set to a musical background," said attorney James Rouse, who represents some victims' families. "Each one of those pools of blood is where someone's child died or was seriously wounded."

Jefferson County Attorney Frank Hutless released the tapes to the victims' families on Tuesday under a court order after a judge ruled that the relatives have an "undeniable and compelling public interest" in seeing the footage. For reasons unexplained, the county attorney also made copies available to the public Wednesday for \$25.

Six victims' relatives had sued to gain access to the tapes to prove authorities mishan-

dled the rescue and failed to heed warnings of the rampage. Authorities have denied those allegations.

But many Columbine families had hoped the tapes would not be released to the public as well.

The tapes depict the carnage of April 20, 1999, when two students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, killed 12 classmates and a teacher, wounded 23 others and committed suicide.

"I'm totally disgusted they're selling the tapes for \$25," Michalik said. "Where is the \$25 going? We had to fight like crazy to even get these tapes released."

Lyrics include the lines: "Maybe it's the movies, maybe it's the books, maybe it's the bullets, maybe it's the real crooks, maybe it's the drugs, maybe it's the parents." It concludes: "Maybe it's the end, but I know one thing. If it were up to me, I'd take away the guns."

CAREER SIDETRACKED

Majors may be cut if few people show interest

Poof: Departments encouraged to consider dropping majors few people graduate with

By Jill Gorin
NEWS EDITOR

Students just might wake up one day and find that their major no longer exists.

Deborah Witham, director of undergraduate studies in agriculture communications, said it sometimes happens if the major has an insufficient number of students graduating.

The Council on Postsecondary Education takes an average of the students graduating with a specific major during the past five years. If that number is less than 12, individual departments may consider dropping it.

"This happens when numbers are too low to support a program," Witham said.

Usually, though, the major is given a different name. For example, agricultural communications has now merged with public service and leadership and agricultural education.

"Students major in these three as a common core and then split off into their specific

areas," Witham said.

In a letter from the Academic Affairs Office to Chancellors Holsinger and Zinser, a list of the University's existing academic programs showed the average number of students both enrolled and graduating in a particular major over a five-year period, based on the Council on Postsecondary Education's review.

The intent of the review, as stated in the letter, is "for each campus to take stock of its programs and to decide whether resources dedicated to those with low numbers of graduates could be put to better use."

One major on the list, Latin American studies, has a five-year average of two students graduating with this specialization.

Francie Chassen-Lopez, director of Latin American studies and associate professor of history, said she is not aware the major might be dropped.

"I went through this a few years ago," she said, "and proved that this was a good pro-

gram and a good alternative for students."

"Perhaps people don't understand that it's an option for anything that doesn't cost anything."

Chassen-Lopez explained that there is no faculty specifically for Latin American Studies.

"Students can minor in this area too," she said. "So we have the same staff and resources there now to minor and that's for majors too."

Brooke Jenkins, a family and consumer sciences education major belongs to a small major and college, but she is not worried about what might happen within her college.

"I'm getting ready to graduate and my college is the only one in Kentucky with an accredited program," she said.

Among the other majors listed with a five-year graduating average of 12 or below are mining and mineral engineering, linguistics, Russian language and literature, German language and literature, French language and literature, Italian language and literature, agricultural biotechnology, physics, arts management and music history and literature.

CAREER GOALS

Not a major that suits you at UK? Make one up

Some jobs may not have a major that corresponds, students can create their own

By Jennifer Davis
Contributing Writer

If you don't see a major that tickles your fancy when thumbing through the catalog, then create your own. For some students, it's that easy.

If a student's interests cannot be assimilated into a major already offered, they can design their own major through the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Students are looking for a way to integrate their many interests and a topical major is a good way to do it," said Professor Gladys Pramuk, College of Arts and Sciences academic advisor. "It is an exciting, creative major."

Degree requirements for a topical major are the same as any other Arts and Sciences degree. Students must also have a minimum of 30 hours left to

complete after acceptance into the topical program.

Pramuk said students interested must first find a faculty advisor who can help design a curriculum suited for their specific interests. Then an application must be filled out and signed by Professor Edward Lee, topical program director.

Pramuk explained that before graduation, a paper or project integrating the curriculum must be presented to the faculty advisor.

Fourteen students graduated with topical majors in Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1999. Some topical major titles include women's studies, international studies, human studies and economics of medicine.

Arts and Sciences isn't the only college to let students create their own major.

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Students interested in the topical major offered by Arts and Sciences can pick up an information packet in room 257 of Patterson Office Tower or contact Professor Gladys Pramuk at (606) 257-6687.

HELPING HUMANS

Students find work as missionaries

Krista Mann
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many students are taking classes, getting a job or heading home for the summer, but others will be spending their break in other parts of the world, working as missionaries.

As missionaries, students and staff go in teams to different areas of the world to bring not only spiritual guidance, but also medical and personal guidance to the people.

"A big part of my church's vision is to help those in need," said Jan Marshall, a finance and accounting senior.

Marshall went to Mexico last May for seven days to help in the church and villages.

"I wanted to see and be a part of the people that I was praying for," Marshall said.

Choosing to become a missionary is a decision that has many benefits, not only for the people being helped, but the volunteers too.

A volunteer can help a person spiritually, but just as important is the personal relationships that are formed.

"It is great to see the simplicity of their lives," Marshall said. "They may not have very much, but their life is happy and peaceful."

Lois Dunlap, who works in the Independent Study Office, spent four summers as a missionary in Guatemala. She felt it was important to get to know the people, experience their different cultures and learn about their daily lives.

"I wanted to show the people that even though we were from a different culture, we

could worship the same God," Lois said.

Cindy Howard, a music education senior, plans to be in Ghana for two weeks this summer and then will spend the next two years in Kenya.

She will be working with the youth in Ghana teaching them the "True Love Waits" program, which gets children and young adults to commit to themselves and to God and wait to have sex until they are married.

In Kenya, Howard will teach music in a high school and help the students grow as Christians.

"I thought I was going to be a band teacher until God called me to Africa," Howard said. "International Missionary is what God called me to do."

COMMUNITY

Medical students fight to improve local free clinic

The Salvation Army: Medical students want to extend hours and days for the community

By Krista Mann
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK medical students are hard at work improving the services of the Salvation Army's free clinic.

The clinic is able to provide medical care and counseling to people who would otherwise not be able to get the appropriate care.

"The goal is to get the people to be able to function in the community again," said Cindy Kuper, casework supervisor at the Salvation Army.

Students help in many areas of the Salvation Army. They teach classes to the adults that are in need of information on childcare, budgeting and most all other life skills. UK students also work with the children in various areas, such as childcare and tutoring.

The medical students are working to improve the services that we offer at the free clinic, said Bryan Lanier, first-year medical student. "We want to increase our hours and the

number of days we are open."

Mike Schafer, a first-year medical student, said that the UK medical students are hoping to revamp the clinic so that they can reach further out into the community and the underserved population to earn the respect of the community.

Their vision is to be a model student-run clinic that will be recognized nationally for its excellence in patient care, community service and teaching.

The clinic is not only able to help those in need of medical attention, but also gives something back to the students running and working at the clinic, Schafer said.

"We are able to get the information and help to the people at the shelter, while the UK students get the experience that they want and need," Kuper said.

The focus of the clinic is not just medical but also social, hoping to improve the quality of life for those in need in our local community.

The clinic's goal is to not only teach, but also give oppor-

tunities for those that need and want to improve their situation, Schafer said.

The clinic hopes that the educational experience provided by the clinic for the medical students will produce physicians with a greater awareness and feeling of responsibility for public health.

"Working at the clinic is a great reminder that medicine is not all about business and money, but it is most importantly about meeting the needs of those that are most vulnerable," Schafer said.

The scoop

The clinic at the Salvation Army

The clinic is currently open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m.

Location: 736 W. Main St.

Phone: 252-7706 ext. 140

All care is free to the community

CHARITY

Fraternity raises money in bike ride for disabilities

Two members of Pi Kappa Phi will bike for a cause this summer

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

This summer while some students soak in the sun or have the ultimate internship at an Internet start-up company, Todd Cox and Mike Culton will be assisting cyclists as crewmembers for the 2000 Gear Up Florida Team.

Gear Up Florida is a 12-day bike trek to benefit Push America, a non-profit organization serving people with disabilities. Push America enhances the lives of children and adults with disabilities by donating specially designed equipment and recreational environments.

Cox got involved with Gear Up Florida last summer and Push America since coming to UK three years ago, wanting to go beyond the usual stereotypes of people with disabilities.

"I have learned a great deal about what people with disabilities can do through my volunteer service," Cox said. Cox also realized that there is a need nationwide to educate people on the abilities of people with disabilities.

Push America is a national service project of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, of which Cox is a member in the UK chapter. The fraternity is the only Greek organization that has contributed to Push America.

Cox, a communication and business management junior, will be assisting cyclists across more than 750 miles of swampland, citrus groves, rain and heat from Miami to Tallahassee, Fla.,

beginning May 12.

Extremely excited about the opportunity, Cox has not just been waiting around for Gear Up Florida to come, but fundraising extensively for Push America.

"It's been pretty rough but I've reached my goal (of \$550)," Cox said.

They collected money from residents in Blanding Tower to help fund his trip. The floor that donates the most wins a pizza party supplied by Pi Kappa Phi.

The fifth floor is currently in the lead, said Tara Watts, an RA in Blanding Tower and a psychology sophomore.

"I think it's a good cause, so I didn't mind giving up my pocket change," said Miriah Thompson, an undeclared freshman and resident in Blanding Tower.

Mike Culton, a computer science senior will also be riding for the cause.

"It's for a really good cause," Watts said. "I know they've been training. It's a lot of hard work—riding bikes long distances and such."

Managing Editor, Hillary Cromer, contributed to this story.

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ONE STEP FORWARD

Vermont's historic day

Gay 'unions' legalized: Vermont becomes first state to grant gays marriage benefits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Gov. Howard Dean signed a first-in-the-nation law Wednesday granting gay couples nearly all of the benefits of marriage.

"I think it is a courageous and powerful statement about who we are in the state of Vermont," the Democrat said. "I also believe that this legislation speaks to the heart of this state, and certainly to my heart."

The legislation creating marriage-like "civil unions" reached the governor's desk shortly before lunch time, just a day after the House gave its final approval. And by the time of a 2 p.m. news conference, he had already signed it out of

view of TV cameras, photographers and reporters. Dean said he signed the bill privately because he did not want the ceremony to be a triumphal party by supporters of the law. Instead, he said, it was time for the state to begin healing.

"In politics, bill-signings are triumphal," he said. "They represent overcoming of one side over another. These celebrations, as the subject of the matter of the bill, will be private."

The law will allow gay couples to form civil unions beginning July 1. That will entitle them to all of the 300 or so rights and responsibilities available to married couples

under Vermont law in such areas as taxes, inheritance and medical decision-making.

Other states will probably not recognize Vermont civil unions, and such status will not entitle gay couples to any of the benefits available to married couples under federal law in areas such as taxes and immigration.

Nevertheless, no state has gone further than Vermont in giving gay couples something approximating marriage.

The bill came about after the Vermont Supreme Court unanimously ruled in December that gay couples were being unconstitutionally denied the benefits of marriage.

The court left it up to the Legislature time to decide whether to let gays marry or to create some kind of domestic partnership.

The legislation passed after

strong debate in which opponents argued that homosexuality is "against natural law." Opponents have warned that they will make their anger known at the polls in November when members of the Legislature are up for re-election.

Under the law, gay couples will be able to go to their town clerks for licenses and have their unions certified by a judge or member of the clergy. Breakups will be handled in Family Court, just as divorces are, although they will be called dissolutions.

Some lawmakers deeply involved in the issue said they were disappointed there was no bill-signing ceremony.

"I think the story needs to be that gay and lesbian couples in Vermont had a historical day," said Democratic Rep. William Lippert, the Legislature's only openly gay member.

TOUGH DECISION

Court split on gays in Scouts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices struggled Wednesday over whether to let the Boy Scouts bar homosexuals from serving as troop leaders, role models in an organization that teaches its members to be "morally straight."

Without saying how they will ultimately vote, several justices voiced skepticism about how far the court could go to force open admissions upon private organizations.

"In your view, a Catholic organization has to admit Jews" and "a Jewish organization has to admit Catholics," Justice Stephen G. Breyer told Evan Wolfson, the lawyer for James Dale of New Jersey, a former assistant scoutmaster ousted when the organization learned he is gay. Dale subsequently filed suit against the Scouts.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David H. Souter followed Breyer's line of questioning, asking Wolfson whether his argument meant the Scouts could be required to admit girls.

Justice Antonin Scalia voiced his reservations another way. "They think that homosexuality is immoral," he said, ask-

ing why the Scouts must accept as a leader "someone who embodies a contradiction of their message?"

Founded in 1910, the Scouts have an oath and law that long have required members to promise to be "clean" and "morally straight." But no written rule specifically addresses homosexuality.

Wolfson said the Scouts are not primarily an "anti-gay organization" and therefore Dale's presence did not burden the group's message.

Dale did not seek to use his leadership position to advocate homosexuality, Wolfson added.

New Jersey's highest court ruled that the Boy Scouts' ban on gay troop leaders violated a state prohibition on discrimination in public accommodations. But the Scouts say the state law violates the organization's rights of free speech and free association under the Constitution's First Amendment.

Some justices also had pointed questions for the Scouts' lawyer, George Davidson.

Justice John Paul Stevens asked whether a homosexual could be excluded if he did not publicly declare his sexual orientation but it was discovered against his wishes.

Yes, said Davidson, argu-

ing that the organization had a right "to choose the moral leaders for the children in the program."

"Boy Scouting is so closely identified with traditional moral values that the phrase, 'He's a real Boy Scout,' has entered the language," Davidson said.

The Scouts believe homosexuality does not fit that moral code, he said.

Souter told Davidson, "Mr. Dale is not asking to carry a banner. He's saying, 'I'm not going to carry a banner.'" Dale and his parents attended the argument, and he spoke afterward to reporters.

"I have always loved the Boy Scouts of America," he said. "It's a program that I hold dear to my heart, and I hope to one day be able to be back in the program."

Being morally straight means "standing up for yourself and being honest," he added.

Wednesday's argument was the last for the court's current term, and the justices are expected to decide by July whether the Scouts had the right to revoke Dale's role as a troop leader.

Dale was 19 and an assistant scoutmaster of a Matawan, N.J., troop when in 1990 he was

identified in a newspaper article as co-president of a campus lesbian and gay student group at Rutgers University.

The Scouts' Monmouth Council revoked Dale's registration as an adult leader, telling him the organization does not allow openly gay members.

Dale sued, contending the Scouts violated New Jersey's anti-discrimination law.

Scalia told Wolfson that if the court ruled in favor of his argument that gays cannot be banned because the Scouts' overall message is not anti-homosexual, it may "induce them to become more openly and avowedly opposed to homosexual conduct."

Wolfson said the Scouts may not want to do so because they could lose heterosexuals who would not support an anti-gay policy.

Giving public accommodations broad freedom to exclude people the organization believes do not match its message could "swallow the civil rights laws," Wolfson said.

Breyer and Justice Anthony M. Kennedy questioned how courts should determine whether a policy was central enough to a group's goals to allow exclusion of people who oppose the policy.

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SMOKIN'

Chemical fire still burning in Danville

Chemistry 101: Using a special solution, officials will stabilize and pump out remnants

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DANVILLE, Ky. — A chemical fire on a railroad car continued to burn Wednesday, but authorities said the threat of an explosion had been eliminated.

Norfolk Southern spokeswoman, Susan Bland, said rail traffic on the main north-south line resumed about 4:45 p.m. EDT, more than 24 hours after the fire shut down the tracks.

The fire also forced widespread evacuations in Danville before the burning boxcar was moved to a remote area outside town. Only a handful of homes nearby had to be evacuated once the burning car was moved. No injuries were reported.

The boxcar contains sodium dithionite, also known as

sodium hydrosulfite, which can burn and explode. It is an irritant if breathed, and it can cause injuries or death. The substance reacts with water, which cannot be used to extinguish such a fire, authorities said.

Wednesday afternoon, an emergency response team used heavy equipment to puncture the top of the boxcar, releasing heat and pressure and eliminating any possibility of an explosion, according to Donna Fechter, a spokeswoman for the Danville/Boyle County Emergency Management Agency.

Smoke was still coming from the fire, but authorities said it was dissipating within about a half-mile.

Earlier Wednesday, a sharpshooter was brought in to shoot holes in the smolder-

ing boxcar and release some of the pressure.

After the threat of explosion was gone, authorities began working to remove the remaining hazard.

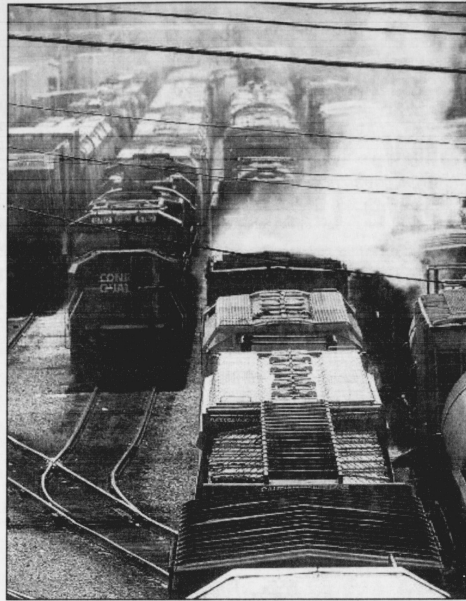
"We are at this time attempting to begin operations to off-load that material and dispose of it," Fire Chief Jim King said.

Fechter said it will be submerged into a special water solution, which will break open and dissolve the substance into liquid form so it can be pumped into a tanker.

Air quality monitoring by the Kentucky Division of Air Quality was to go on into the night and for several days, Fechter said.

Tuesday on the Centre campus, the evacuation appeared orderly and leisurely as students toting bookbags calmly walked out of buildings.

Nancy Lackey, dean of students at Centre, said the estimated 900 students on campus were sent to a nearby church.



Smoke and fumes rise from a railroad car containing a toxic chemical Tuesday at the Norfolk Southern terminal in Danville, Ky. Nearby Centre College and city and county schools were evacuated along with businesses and residences in the area. The car was moved outside the city until hazardous materials specialists could determine the best way to extinguish it.

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HAMMER TIME

Intensity, competitive zeal drive UK's Kavanagh



Senior UK hammer thrower Matt Kavanagh is a three-time All-American and Pan American Games gold medalist.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Long distance: UK's hammer throwing king up for fourth All-American honor this spring

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Somehow in the underappreciated land of sport, there's a guy nailing the perfect vertiginous motion. Like yesterday. Four or five spins untashed the weight of track and field's most arduous event as a hammer dropped the back-ground of a cerulean April sky over 200 feet later.

"When you come from Rhode Island, all that other stuff is just bullshit," said John Kenneson, UK's field-events coach. How else can you put it? New England's mote is the Hammer-throw capital of the United States. You heave none else. High aspirations start with a long cord and an anvil ball. Like they did eight years ago for UK senior Matt Kavanagh.

"No question, the hammer throw is the most difficult thing to do when it comes to track and field," Kenneson said. "You have to be the perfect athlete to master it. It takes rhythm, balance and timing. And on top of that, you have to be explosive. Matt has all of those characteristics."

Then, of course, you wonder about such a thing. Like said reporter who inquired the three-time All-American Kavanagh about the delicacies of the hammer throw. Just because the journalist knew from past experiences of slinging shanked 9-irons that throwing

inanimate objects could be fun and quite rewarding. So the question arose for curiosity's sake.

"Okay, what if I was to try throwing the hammer. Would I break my back?"

Kavanagh's eyes said certainly, chump.

"Let's just say it took me two years before I got down the routine," Kavanagh said, recalling his high school days. "Then, by my junior and senior year, I got really good at it."

Good indeed. Kavanagh won nationals his last two years of high school and came an inch away from breaking the national record on a throw during his senior year.

"I knew I had a good throw, and when they told me I missed it by an inch, I was like, 'aw man,'" Kavanagh said. "So I ended up trying to break it every throw after that."

Kavanagh's talents would eventually take him to the hostile corridors of Cuba for the Pan-American Games the summer following his freshman season, after he set indoor and outdoor records in the hammer and 35-pound weight throws.

He stepped foot on the Havana soil to find a greeting from a battalion clad in blunderbuss.

"It was a whole different experience," Kavanagh recalls.

In the finals, Kavanagh competed with a Cuban for the gold medal. After the fifth throw, Kavanagh passed him in score and the boos began to

reign down. But none of the Cuban contumely could drown out the sound of the National Anthem when Kavanagh stood center circle with the gold around his neck.

"It was unbelievable," Kavanagh said.

This summer, Kenneson will help gear up Kavanagh for the Olympic Trials. At just 21, Kavanagh will be a long shot at qualifying in an event where age seems to mark improvement.

"I'll be competing against guys who've been throwing for 20 years," Kavanagh said. "The older you get, the better you get with the hammer throw, to a certain degree. I'll be the best guy my age there."

Kenneson has written various articles for national track and field publications on strength training and says Kavanagh could probably out-lift any football player in the country in the weight room. At 5-10, Kavanagh can squat over 700 pounds, some 200 pounds above average.

"The thing with Matt is, he throws considerably better at meets than he does at practice," Kenneson said. "When competition rolls around, he's like a caged animal frothin' in the mouth. That's what's made him great."

So what does UK's hammer-throwing king do in his spare time?

"Just don't ask him about his personal life," Kenneson joked.

For a guy who can fling iron 221 feet and four inches, it probably involves throwing down something.

HELP ON THE WAY

Heralded track prospect Doaty signs to run at UK

STAFF REPORT

James Doaty, a two-time national 800-meter champion, has signed a letter of intent to run track at UK.

Doaty, a senior at Louisville Male High School, recently won the 800-meter run at the 2000 Nike Indoor Classic with a time of 1:53.57, which set a new meet record by more than one second. He also ran the second-fastest 800 meters among U.S. high school athletes during the 2000 indoor season.

As a junior, Doaty won the 800-meter title at the 1999 Foot Locker Championships by running a 1:50.73, the second-fastest high school outdoor time that year. Running with the Male track squad, he helped his team garner the 1999 state "AAA" runner-up spot. In doing so, he claimed the 800-meter championship as well as contributed to a team title in the 4x400-meter relay and a runner-up finish in the 4x800-meter relay.

Doaty has made spectacular progress since first taking up the sport. As a sophomore,

his first year of competition, he ran a 2:02.13. By his junior year, he had shaved nearly 12 seconds off that time. He complements his middle-distance capabilities with great speed and excellent endurance. This is exemplified in his ability to run a 47 second 400 meters, as well as in his third place finish in the 1999 Kentucky High School Cross Country Championships.

"James is a very gifted runner," UK head coach Don Weber said, "and what is equally important, if not more important, is that he is a tremendous competitor. He races with the daring and courage of an Olympic veteran."

Doaty's interest in track came when he decided football was not working out. He said he chose track to help him get to college and maintain his fitness. He has overcome his late start in the 4x400-meter relay of the premier junior runners in the nation. As such, he was recruited by a number of schools and turned down Illinois, Tennessee, Purdue and

UCLA to stay in state.

"At first, I never thought I would go to UK," Doaty said, "because they weren't really known for their middle-distance running. The coaches brought in a good group of runners last year, and they won a 4x800 relay. I thought it was a perfect opportunity to get in with a group of guys and do something great. I decided I couldn't get any better than that."

Weber said that Doaty brings the credentials — on and off the track — which can help UK return to national recognition.

"James is as personable as he is athletically talented," Weber said, "and we are extremely excited to have him join our program. Based upon James' athletic success as a junior and his academic credentials, he might be the most highly recruited track athlete ever from Kentucky, and we're ecstatic he chose UK. He'll be a fantastic addition to our young group of middle-distance runners."

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The Mint Julep

Greek mythology tells of two weary travelers who could find neither help nor hospitality on the road. Finally an old couple took them in, scoured a modest dining board with mint to refresh it and prepared a meal for the strangers. The travelers turned out to be gods in disguise and rewarded the old folks by remodeling their little hut into a glorious temple. Thereafter, a mint was considered a symbol of hospitality.

Ingredients

2 cups of granulated sugar
2 cups of water
fresh mint
crushed ice
Kentucky Bourbon (2 ounces per serving)

Make simple mint syrup by boiling sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Let cool. Place in a covered container with 6 or 8 bruised mint sprigs. Refrigerate overnight. Make a julep by filling a julep cup or a glass with crushed ice then adding one tablespoon of mint syrup and two ounces of Bourbon. Stir rapidly with a spoon to frost outside of the cup of glass. Garnish with a fresh mint sprig.

Extra tips:

Always use a premium Kentucky bourbon. Use crushed or shaved ice and pack in cup. To bruse mint, place in a cup and gently pass the back of the spoon between cup and the leaves a time or two. You want the mint to release some of the fragrant oils. Add a straw cut to protrude just above the rim of the cup and serve. You should be able to get a faint whiff of the mint sprig when you're sipping. Keep the covered syrup in the refrigerator after removing the mint leaves if you don't plan on drinking all of the servings.

-Source: home.att.net/~ejlinton/dom_julep.html
Compiled by: Amanda York and Hillary Cromer

History

The following are the top 35 racehorses of the 20th century as compiled by Blood-Horse magazine.

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3. Citation
4. Kelso
5. Count Fleet
6. Dr. Fager
7. Native Dancer
8. Forego
9. Seattle Slew
10. Spectacular Bid
11. Tom Fool
12. Affirmed
13. War Admiral
14. Buckpasser
15. Colin
16. Damascus
17. Round Table
18. Cigar
19. Bold Ruler
20. Swaps
21. Equinox
22. Phar Lap
23. John Henry
24. Nashua
25. Seabiscuit
26. Whirlaway
27. Alydar
28. Gallant Fox
29. Exterminator
30. Sysonby
31. Sunday Silence
32. Skip Away
33. Assault
34. Easy Goer
35. Ruffian

-Source: http://www.sportsline.com/uc/feature/0,1518,892361_10,0.html
Compiled by: Samantha Essid

SCENE

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JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Off and running

This year marks the 126th running of the Kentucky Derby and is set to kick off Saturday, May 6, at Churchill Downs in Louisville. For ticket information call the Kentucky Derby Ticket Office at 502-636-4400.

A few tips on how to make this year's Kentucky Derby a fun and memorable one

By Hillary Cromer

MANAGING EDITOR

By Amanda York

SCENE EDITOR

Hats, horses and drinks don't stand as the only staples of Kentucky's most famous tradition — the Kentucky Derby.

People from all over the world flock to Churchill Downs for the event but if you can't make it to the big day, here are some tips on how to enjoy it anyway.

Throw a party

Whether you have a place suitable for a big bash or not, throw a

huge derby party anyway. One that would make Anita Madden green with envy. If you don't know any celebrities or prominent people, invite them anyhow. You never know, somebody important might show up.

Gambling

Necessities for the party include gambling from all attendees. Another must is a bookie at the track with a cell phone. Be sure to put his number on your speed dial.

If you want to gamble within the party you can have a pot. Put everyone's money in the pot. Draw numbers for however many horses

there are in the race and whoever wins gets all of the money.

The drink of the Gods

Along with beer, wine coolers and other alcoholic drinks, the mint julep is a must for your derby party. With its minty taste, the mint julep will keep everyone's spirits lifted.

Music

If you want to go upscale try playing old Derby favorites such as "My Old Kentucky Home." If these don't float your boat then try jazz. If you're still not satisfied, throw in something by Old Dirty Bastard.

These tips should get your first Derby of the millennium rolling toward a success.

DRINKS

Quench your thirst the right way

Mind your baggage: Despite security, college students make it inside the gates

By Danny Tenkman

STAFF WRITER

Every May tens of thousands converge upon the city of Louisville to celebrate the Kentucky Derby. Steeped in tradition, the towers of Churchill Downs cast long shadows on the track and reflect the history of the most exciting two minutes in sports.

The Commonwealth's most esteemed social gathering intertwines fashion and hobnobbing with horse racing.

Then, of course, there's the infield. It's college kids packed to the gills preparing for summer with three of their favorite things: breasts, alcohol and more breasts.

For many 20-somethings who attend the Run for the Roses, it is more a party than a race. Most of the drunks crammed within the track do not even see a horse. By the time the Derby is run, most people are laughing at the lawn instead of studying the equine.

To experience such a splendid time, you have to indulge in Kentucky's other famous product: bourbon. Churchill Downs offers their classic Mint Julep with just enough bourbon to make your face contort. But for those a little light in the pocket or not exactly "legal," alternatives do present themselves.

A good amount of infield attendants attempt to bring in their own private stash.

"By any means necessary," said Carla Terwilliger, a native of Louisville.

However, after entering the gate employees are on hand to investigate. They check bags, rummage through coolers and open sealed containers. It is here where the most clever succeed, while the others find their Dark Eyes in the dumpster with the rest.

Louisville natives pride themselves on their personal ingenuity regarding alcohol smuggling. Stories abound from every where including injecting vodka into fruit and hollowing out a loaf of bread to hide a bottle inside.

Filling ziploc bags full of alcohol is also known to work: Guys strap them to their thighs and girls fasten them inside their bras.

"Everything is alright," Terwilliger said, "as long as the guards don't get too touchy-feely."

Needless to say, if you can make it through security and pass the retinal scan then you are in for some of the best hooch of your life.

So every May, one Saturday is set aside and college kids celebrate a marriage between the two greatest vices of all, drinking and gambling.

FASHION

Hats off to Derby goers

Los sombreros: The Kentucky Derby is famous for more than horses

By Ashley York

STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Derby — America's premiere hat event. Lucille Jackson, owner of Hunter's Hatters, said the calls started coming in last weekend from ladies trying to find the most important accessory for their Derby ensemble — their hat.

"Aside from the tradition in Kentucky, I think it is the time of year that women want to be festive and sophisticated," she said.

Terry Grossman, owner of Mad Hatter Hat Shop, said people attending the Derby feel the pressure of choosing the perfect hat. He said he sells hats to spectators sitting on Millionaire's Row and to those who party on the infield.

Grossman admitted that spectators place more of an emphasis on what hat to wear, but for whatever reason the breeders, workers and partiers also take pride in their hats.

"The spectators are most concerned with the fashion, while the people who work with the horses are concerned with the hat that keeps the sun off of them," he said.

Grossman said buyers of hats go beyond the likes of spectators and breeders.

"The guy who starts the Derby by pushing the button has bought his hat from us for the last three years," he said.

Bonita Smith, owner of Elizabeth's Fashion Accessories, hopes her hat inventory will meet the demand of all the hat seekers this year.

"I hope that I can keep replenishing my inventory," she said. "This year (shoppers are different) because the women are looking for a more unique and different look."

Smith said the ladies this year are looking for both the elaborate and conservative look.

"The more unique the better," she said. "Ladies this year are buying a lot of florals and feathers."

Not only florals and feathers appeal to Derby goers this year, Smith said the western look's popularity captured many spectators' attention.

"The western look is strong this year. You will probably see a lot of cow, leopard and snakeskin articles at the Derby this year," Smith said.

Even though the Derby is primarily a woman's hat event, Smith said that without a hat your outfit is incomplete.

"For the ladies, it is a must to wear a hat on Derby day," she said.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Turn some heads

Kentuckians have already started getting their headgear together for the Kentucky Derby. Some people buy their hats while others choose to custom make their own.

Where it's at

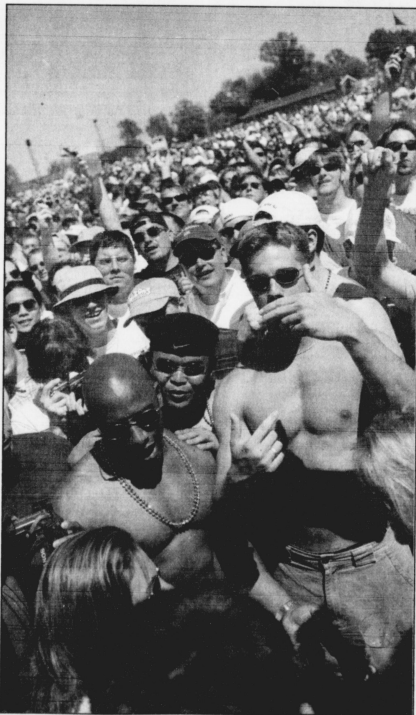
Heads up on where to shop for your Derby apparel

Mad Hatter
152 W. Main St.
252-6209

Hunter's Hatters
140 Deweese St.
252-6360

Elizabeth's Fashion Accessories
Victorian Square St. 102
225-9156

The Boot Store
3090 Lexington Rd.
885-6629



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Throw down

The infield of Churchill Downs serves as one of the most interesting places to be at the Kentucky Derby. While you probably won't see any celebrities in the infield, you are guaranteed to have a memorable Derby Day. Just remember to be careful with where you set your stuff and watch out for people walking around looking green.



Give me a big, phat, juicy 'Kiss'
Long-time rockers Kiss make their way into the Bluegrass 7 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Hall in Louisville. Tickets are \$30-\$75. Ted Nugent and Skidrow open.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of April 27 to May 3

Music THURSDAY

Blueberries w/ Pleasureville. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Rob Dread. Club Hemp. 10 p.m. \$5.

Triplethick. High On Rose. 10 p.m. \$3.

FRIDAY

Sandra Bernhard. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$22.50 in advance/ \$25 day of show.

Taildagger w/ Swiftly. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

The 357's w/ American Werewolves and Sans Which Is. Yet's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Damn Rathers w/ Altered Statesmen and Beauty School Dropouts. High On

Rose. 10 p.m. \$3.

Michelle and Andrew Cure. AIA. 10 p.m. \$6.

Zydegoter. Club Hemp. 10 p.m. \$5.

SATURDAY

John Prime. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$25-\$35.

Merl Saunders & His Funky Friends. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$12.

Barn House Effect. High On Rose. 10 p.m. \$3.

Juicebomb. AIA. 10 p.m. \$6.

Wheelhorse. Club Hemp. 10 p.m. \$5.

SUNDAY

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. Firstar Center, Cincinnati, OH.

7:30 p.m. \$37.50-\$67.50.

MONDAY

Goldfinger w/ Ignite, U.S. Crush and Midtown. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$12.50 in advance/ \$14 day of show.

TUESDAY

Moe. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. 9 p.m. \$12.

NRBQ w/ Taildagger. Lynch's. 9 p.m. \$12.

WEDNESDAY

Taj Mahal and the Phantom Blues Band. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. \$3.

Candy Says w/ Mind Choir. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Cubanismo. Kentucky Center for the Arts, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$16-\$18.

Sebastian Bach. AIA. 8 p.m. \$8 in advance/ \$10 day of show.

Coming soon

Metallica, Korn, Kid Rock, Powerman 5000 and System Of A Down. Kentucky Speedway, Sparta. Saturday July 8 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$65. For ticket information call (513) 562-4949.

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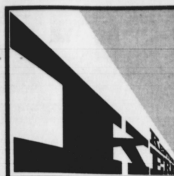
AIA	231-7263
Boogie Nights	255-8863
Cheapside Bar and Grill	254-0046
Two Keys	254-5000
Lynch's Club	255-6614
Millenium	225-9194
Rupp Arena	233-4567
Lexington Opera	233-4567
Actor's Guild	233-0663
Yats	254-8128
Busters	231-5076
Club 141	233-4262

Movie theaters:

South Park	272-6611
Woodhill	269-1911
Lexington Green	271-2070
Man o' War	266-4645
Kentucky Theatre	231-6997
Turfland	277-2825
Carmike	263-2370

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PHOTOS FURNISHED

Vision of beauty

Natalie Portman has a baby in Wal-Mart! And she makes friends with UK favorite Ashley Judd! How can you pass up seeing *Where the Heart Is*? Lexington Green and Woodhill.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Frame by Frame

Rules of Engagement. Tommy Lee Jones and Samuel L. Jackson star in this film about a decorated war veteran accused of ordering his men to fire on civilians while on maneuvers in a third-world country. At Woodhill.

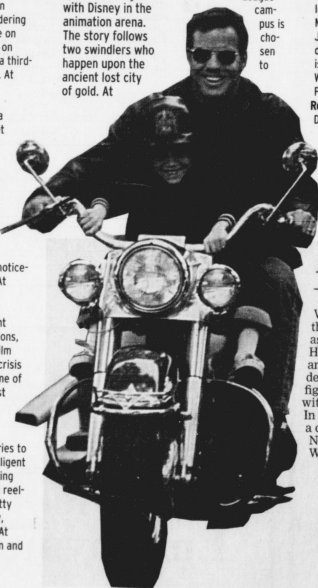
Mission to Mars. Brian De Palma embarks on yet another leg of his cinematic mission: To make a film in every possible genre. This space epic stars Gary Sinise with a completely unnoticeable face-lift. At Woodhill.

American Beauty. Along with eight Oscar nominations, this powerful film about mid-life crisis also boasts some of the year's finest performances. At The Regal.

Erin Brockovich. Julia Roberts tries to act like an intelligent person by working for lawyers and reeling off some witty banter. Nice try, pretty woman. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

The Road to El Dorado. Dream Works Studios goes to battle once again with Disney in the animation arena. The story follows two swindlers who happen upon the ancient lost city of gold. At

Lexington Green and Man o' War. **The Skulls.** A student at an Ivy-League campus is chosen to



pledge an elite secret society known as "The Skulls." But following the mysterious death of his fellow pledge, Luke McNemara (Joshua Jackson) begins to discover his own life is in danger. At Woodhill and South Park.

Return to Me. David Duchovny and Minnie Driver in the same movie? That's fine, but who's going to do the acting? Anyway this movie is about

love, or something. No, wait: It's a contemporary romance about two people trying to make sense of love. How utterly original. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

High Fidelity. John Cusack stars as the owner of a Chicago record store who must cope with the prospect of maturity, all while fighting for the rights of vinyl lovers everywhere. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

28 Days. Sandra Bullock stars in this comedy... good God, if you know that Sandra Bullock is in this movie, skip it and take the \$7 and put it toward a shrink. Anyway, at Lexington Green, **American Psycho.** A Wall Street suit becomes a violent killer by night for absolutely no reason at all. Playing at South Park and Man o' War.

Gossip. For a senior project, a group of students decide to start an ugly rumor about a prize girl and her boyfriend. Starring Joshua Jackson, James Marsden and Lena Heady. At Woodhill.

Dennis Quaid returns — literally — in new film *Frequency*

We all would like to change a few things in our past. But, in the process, what else would we change. That is the question asked in *Frequency*, the latest effort from director Gregory Hoblit. In the film, a man named John Sullivan stumbles on an old radio which he uses to communicate with his now-dead father. After preventing the death of his father, a firefighter, Sullivan comes to realize his mind has been filled with 30 years of new memories of his father, who is still alive. In the process of saving his father, however, Sullivan causes a chain of events ending with the homicide of his mother. Now, he must race against the clock to put things right. At Woodhill and South Park

— LUKE SALADIN
"FRAME BY FRAME" EDITOR

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WHERE THE HEART IS (PG-13) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 THE ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 THE SKULLS (R) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 MISSION TO MARS (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 RETURN TO ME (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 HIGH FIDELITY (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 28 DAYS (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 AMERICAN PSYCHO (R) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	THE PLANETSIANERS (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 THE ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 THE SKULLS (R) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 MISSION TO MARS (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 RETURN TO ME (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 HIGH FIDELITY (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 28 DAYS (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 AMERICAN PSYCHO (R) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	WHERE THE HEART IS (PG-13) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 THE ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 THE SKULLS (R) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 MISSION TO MARS (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 RETURN TO ME (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 HIGH FIDELITY (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 28 DAYS (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 AMERICAN PSYCHO (R) 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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Information packets are available from the University Health Service located in the Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza (323-5823 Ext. 230); for International Students, Office of International Affairs, 212 Bradley Hall (257-4067 Ext. 228); or by contacting the Student Insurance Division, P.O. Box 809026, Dallas, TX 75380-9884 (1-800-767-0700).

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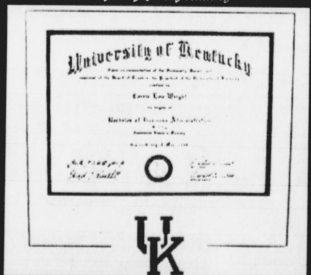
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Grad School Dissertations

Name: Bernadette Catherine Barton
Program: Sociology
Dissertation Title: Inside the Lives of Exotic Dancers
Major Professors: Dr. Shannon Scott, Dr. Susan Barbo
Date: May 8, 2000
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: 1545 Patterson Office Tower

Name: Gary Hunter
Program: Business Administration
Dissertation Title: A Dual-Process Theory of Information Overload
Major Professor: Dr. Kelly Tepper
Date: May 3, 2000
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Place: 446 Business & Economics Building

Name: Alicia J. Walker
Program: Instruction & Administration
Dissertation Title: One School's Experience with School-Based Decision Making: Perceptions of School Climate
Major Professor: Dr. Jane Clark Lindle
Date: May 2, 2000
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: 25 Hickey Hall

Name: Jennifer Anne Willford
Program: Psychology
Dissertation Title: The Effects of Neonatal Alcohol and/or Cocaine Exposure on Cognition in Rats
Major Professor: Dr. Susan Barron
Date: April 25, 2000
Time: 10:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Place: 216 Kastle Hall



Girl power

Barbie shift gears, seeks presidency of USA

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Barbie is ready to try and make the leap again from the dollhouse to the White House.

The 40-year-old plaything has thrown her collection of hats into the 2000 presidential race, armed with a new wardrobe and a cyber strategy available at barbie.com.

Barbie's first presidential bid was in 1992, when she was still short of the minimum presidential age of 35. This time, her background in economics — \$1.5 billion in 1999 sales — is clear.

Her campaign 2000 has added educational, Internet and marketing forces — although it will be 2008 or 2012 before many of her devotees can vote for the real president.

The latest incarnation of the doll goes on sale next week. It's the 75th career or lifestyle choice for the 1 1/2-inch-tall doll, which debuted in 1959.

Too much girl power

Honor stripped from showering protester

POWERS, Ore. — Cooling herself after a gym workout, a female high school valedictorian decided to take a shower — with five boys in the boys' locker room.

She's no longer the valedictorian. Leslie Shorb, 18, said she was just trying to make a point about a lack of supervision in the locker room. But Powers High School officials took away her right to be valedictorian.

She was suspended for 10 days and banned her from extracurricular activities, the senior ball and a senior trip to Mexico.

The five boys also were prohibited from participating in extracurricular activities. "Schools are more accountable now for academic achievement, safety issues and setting high standards," said school Superintendent Don Grotting, who is also the principal. "I believe this decision is a result to maintain these standards."

Many residents of this small community said Shorb's punishment was too harsh and a petition objecting to the punishment for the April 11 incident had 135 signatures by Monday night. "It was a spontaneous thing to do," Shorb said. "I knew something would happen, but I didn't think it would be this severe. I really didn't mean for the boys to get in trouble and I do wish I hadn't done it for their sake."

— Source: Associated Press

Compiled by: Christopher Emmick

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11 THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2000 KENTUCKY KERNEL

David H. Stockham

GUEST COLUMNIST

Acceptable punishment

Dean of Students says sweatshop protesters right in message, wrong in disrupting school business

When it comes to campus protest, not all virtue belongs to the protesters or the institution responding to it. Campus protests and university reactions to them are not exact sciences.

In a pure sense, campus protest is rooted in free speech, which is the bedrock of American democracy and higher education.

When protest occurs, the intent is to shift ideas from the realm of abstract contemplation to direct action in the here and now.

It is serious business for the protesters and those who are obligated to respond to it.

Much of the doctrine that structures the response to campus protests today we owe to the Gandhian tactics adopted and refined by the leaders of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s. This movement resulted in profound change not only for people of color but gave impetus, for example, for those seeking justice for women, gays and lesbians, the disabled and the elderly.

Protest is part of the culture of the United States and is not inherently wrong. How it is done and the response to it is of the utmost importance.

In the 1960s protesters and the establishment were learning how to stage and respond to nonviolent civil disobedience. Historically, both parties have played their roles very well, but at other times, they have fallen short of the mark.

At the beginning of the sixties the supervisory relationship between students and a university was essentially a parental one. University officials had the same authority as parents to supervise and correct student manners, morals and behavior.

By the end of that decade, university officials no longer had the authority of parents, and the student university relationship became a legalistic rather than a parental one.

Students at public universities are not considered children; they have the same rights and responsibility as adults granted by the US constitution.

Today, clear policies and procedures govern the response to campus disruption. The university officials and police who deal with the students who refused to leave the Administration Building acted professionally and carefully followed proper procedures. The students were treated fairly and with respect.

What is the issue?

Both the university and the protesters are opposed to unfair labor practices. The point of contention is which group the university should join to combat sweatshop abuses.

A year ago the university joined the Fair Labor Association (FLA) upon the recommendation of several of the students who are now advocating for the Workers Right Coalition (WRC).

One of the major differences between the two is that the FLA includes the Apparel Manufacturers and the WRC excludes them.

The WRC believes the Apparel representatives will essentially block constructive action.

The protesters claim they have a noble cause and have carefully researched their

position and they feel passionately about what they believe.

The University has studied the issue, has talked with the protesters and reached a different conclusion, which is not to drop out of the FLA and join the WRC.

Remaining in the FLA is not an unfounded position.

This is not a matter in which one organization is clearly superior to the other. The United States has a long history of adversarial relations between labor and management.

Over time hyperbole and less than ideal behavior have characterized both parties, yet significant progress has been made in improving working conditions. These gains have been made by having contesting parties at the bargaining table, not by declaring a key player unworthy.

Working with the FLA is not necessarily a wrongheaded position. In fact, it can be argued that the FLA can be more effective because it includes everyone, has



The April 5th protest against sweatshops. In his column, Dean Stockham says any disruption of university activity must be punished.

three times more college and university membership than the WRC and has been organized for a year while the WRC is just being organized.

Do students have the right to stage a protest?

Yes. Universities are more free and tolerant than most organizations. They pride themselves in being market places for far ranging and diverse ideas. They travel under the banner of the pursuit of truth regardless of where it may lead. They stand for free expression and defend the right of instructors to profess ideas that are unpopular or arcane or both.

For these reasons they are appropriate places for individuals and groups who want to advocate for social, political and economic change.

Those who want to protest or advocate for change are free to expound their views in forums, sponsor rallies and parades, distribute flyers and challenge and denounce those with whom they disagree.

The right of free speech does not extend to disrupting legitimate institutional functions. A self-respecting university needs to challenge disruptive activity so everyone's voice can be heard and work can be performed without interruption.

Disruption feeds on itself, and when an institution ignores it, it does not protect the rights of others but trades away its integrity and invites more disruption. An institution is ill advised when it attempts to choose between disruptions fomented for "good" and "bad" causes or perpetrated by "worthy" versus "unworthy" groups or individuals.

Those who bring a Board of Trustees meeting to a standstill or who chain themselves together and refuse to leave the Administration Building after eight hours cross the line between legitimate protest and disruption.

They can and should be held accountable for their behavior.

disruption.

To waive all penalties for violating the Student Code of Conduct would suggest that there are not consequences for wrongful acts or that individuals do not have to be accountable for the behavior they choose, or if one's cause is sufficiently noble — the usual outcomes do not apply.

To permit those who sit in to avoid all sanctions would be poor education and a worse precedent. Would we want to waive the penalties next time if the protesters were for or against abortion, gun control, genetic or animal research or gay rights? What if the issue was campus parking or the retention rate, poor advising or instruction? What if future protesters were academically average? Should the Universities enforce rules according to the popularity of the issue or the status of those involved?

Wrongdoing needs to be dealt with according to the merits of the case, and in this instance penalties will be determined by courts, a hearing officer or a judicial board.

Sanctions can be adjusted according to the severity of the offense, but to drop all charges is not the right thing to do.

What should be done?

It is difficult to find anyone who favors sweatshop abuses or the export of US jobs. Doing something about these problems is as close as the purchase of our next shirt or pair of shoes. But to do this we will have to search for products made exclusively in this country and be willing to give up our infatuation with low prices. Correcting the evils of sweat shops is not easily accomplished.

The solutions are more complex than a shouted slogan given that the great majority of us help perpetuate the problem.

Making saints of protesters or demonizing the university is not the answer. Let's give credit to a small group of students who engaged in civil disobedience to draw attention to an intransigent problem. Engaging in civil disobedience is a high order of human behavior when it is practiced in its true sense, which is to violate the law and to willingly accept the consequences for wrongdoing to dramatize a cause of ultimate importance.

Civil rights protesters in the sixties sat in, often fessing officials into over reacting to further dramatize their cause and accepted their jail time. They did not violate the law and ask or expect to be thrown into the jaws of a toothless tiger.

Where were the rest of us who care about labor abuses when the students were risking the consequences of sitting in? Where were the human rights leaders, labor union representatives, faculty mentors and others who offered encouragement and suggested tactics but were at a safe distance when students decided to break the rules to combat sweatshops?

Perhaps we had too much to risk? Perhaps it would be fair to call us summer soldiers? Perhaps it will take more than two different organizations employing different strategies to remedy this problem.

Guest Columnist Dean H. Stockham is UK's Dean of Students. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

What is the proper response to students who occupy a building and refuse to leave?

Teaching and learning take place in the classroom, laboratory, library, as well as when universities make decisions about students who engage in disruptive activities.

It has been suggested that there should be no penalties for the students who sat in the Administration Building because some of them were honor students who are the kind of students the University wants to recruit, because they felt passionately about an important issue or because for once a group of students had overcome apathy and were acting with conviction.

It has been argued that the students really didn't do anything wrong because they "only" sat in the Administration Building and they were nonviolent peaceful protesters.

A peaceful disruption is preferred over a violent one, but both are a form of

Wisdom tidbits round out college education

Final farewell: With one foot out the door, former Dialogue Editor Matt Ellison remembers friends who he learned from



Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The most I ever learned while I was in college (aside from all my journalism classes, of course) was from other people. Through my endless conversations, witnessing events firsthand and seeing how they reacted in certain situations, I learned not only about them, but also about myself.

My education started the first day I moved in on that humid Saturday, and probably won't end until I'm dead or in a universe devoid of people.

So, without further adieu, here's to all the people who ever taught me anything. And if I forgot you, I'm sorry, but I've been so busy writing my last paper ever that I had to empty that portion of my brain.

All of the people listed are former or current students.

Diana Mastalerz, you taught me to believe in the beauty of all things, both inside and out.

Hollie Gilbert, you taught me that I can do my best to be a friend and still not have it come from me.

Matt Salyer, you taught me how to drive at 3 a.m. when your shotgun partner is sound asleep.

Mikal Bailey, you taught me that there were nice people living in my dorm; I just wasn't looking for them.

Denise Shelton, you taught me how to laugh at other people's stereotypes of me.

Ashlie Beals, you taught me that there's nothing wrong with innocence and childlike faith.

Dave Gorman, you taught me that no matter how deep you can sink, God can still raise you up.

Chris Schwartz, you taught me that unconditional love is possible.

Michelle Martin, you taught me that stop trying to dictate everything that happens around me.

Jeff Spitzer, you taught me that having opinions wasn't enough; they'd better be rooted in the truth.

Jimmy Schroer, you taught me that I didn't need to act like a thug to earn re-

spect. Brett Strasner, you taught me to not be judgmental of anyone until I had met them.

Katy Crossen, you taught me that I really have no clue about women.

Kyle Pasley, you taught me to never, never stop working hard, because stopping will get you nowhere.

Mat Herron, you taught me more about the newspaper business than I learned anywhere else.

Matt Stone, you taught me that I needed to stop talking the talk and to begin walking the walk.

Kate Thompson, you taught me that I needed to become a better listener.

Stacey Hazle, you taught me how to express my feelings without making others feel uncomfortable, and that I can't always have my way.

Michelle Wolfe, you taught me what resilience really is.

Lee Baker, you taught me what humility was, especially when I had plenty to be proud of.

Julie Bridge, you taught me that if I never express my feelings, I shouldn't assume that everyone knows how I feel.

Melissa Pena, you taught me that I shouldn't jump into any relationship just for the sake of having one.

Melissa Manning, you taught me that I have trouble doing what I said I was going to do.

Tara Boggs, you taught me that I need to be careful about how close I try and get with people sometimes.

Todd DeJong, you taught me to search myself until I found the passion I need to succeed.

Megan Steiskal, you taught me how to be silly again.

Shaun Cook, Brandon Acuff, Adam Bitters and Paul Fields, you taught me how to be really silly.

Katie Ferrell, you taught me how to not take myself seriously all the time.

Mandy Chiles, you taught me how I want my daughters to be when they grow up. Kelly Congleton, you taught me what "Eldyville" meant.

Marissa Fugate, you taught me what a bourbon ball was (and on my 21st birthday, of all occasions).

Amy Ryan, you taught me not to assume anything.

Tassica Cummins, you taught me to share the gifts I have with others.

Senior Staff Writer Matt Ellison is a Journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

Pagans, lesbians search for acceptance, rights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENNISTON, Ky. — Plans for clothing-optional dancing at a pagan festival were scrapped after Menifee County officials warned people could be prosecuted for violating child-abuse laws if minors had access to the ceremony.

Officials declined to issue organizers a "nudist society permit" for the event, which is being held for the second consecutive year.

The festival will include an adults-only "sex magic class" and weekend-long trial marriages.

More than 100 people, including families with small children, already have registered for the Beltane Festival, which, according to its Web site, celebrates "the fertility of the mind and spirit" and the arrival of spring. The four-day gathering starts Thursday at the 35-acre Oakthorn Green Farm, on an isolated hilltop about 11 miles from Frenchburg.

The late-night nude or "skyelad" ceremonial dancing would have taken place far away from the children's camping area and well after their curfew, organizers said.

But Menifee County Attorney John A. Neffzger told organizers the event posed a potential risk for minors.

"When he hit me with the child abuse (laws), it was a real stunner. It really upset me," said Walter Dean Fields, the festival site's owner and a pagan.

"If this was a bunch of the good old boys having a weekend barbecue and they decided to get liquored up and run naked in the back yard, that'd be just fine. Nobody would complain about it."

Fields said he'll comply with the county's wishes this year, but he may organize an adults-only festival next year.

Under Kentucky law, that might be legal, Neffzger said.

Kentucky has a statute that allows nudity "for religious or health purposes" as long as it's concealed from the general public.

"As far as adults are concerned, as long as it's not in public, then I don't know if there's much we can do about it," Neffzger said.

"But I sort of draw the line with the presence of children at these activities."

Some residents of Denniston, a tiny community with little more than a post office, say it's inappropriate to expose children to any part of the pagan festivals.

"There's no way I'd take one of my children or grandchildren to something like that," said Bethel Shroud, 74, who lives down the road from Fields' farm. "It sounds to me like it's got to be right from the devil himself."

This is the second year the festival has been held at Fields' farm. Last year, scores of pagans gathered at the site for three days — and Christians from as far away as Louisville showed up to protest against paganism.

Pagans have a variety of beliefs, but generally believe in reincarnation and reject orthodox Christian concepts of heaven and hell, sin, salvation and the trinity, according to the book *The Truth About Witchcraft* by Scott Cunningham.

They revere Mother Earth, believe God is feminine and masculine, and often are uninhibited about their bodies, the book says.

Angry parishioners

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — United Methodist parishioners have called for an investigation of Bishop Melvin Talbert following a church tribunal's decision to take no action against 68 ministers who jointly conducted a lesbian wedding last year.

At issue in two letters from church members requesting the probe is whether the Sacramento bishop disregarded Methodist law, which forbids clergy to participate in same-sex unions.

Bishop Elias Galvan of Seattle said the college of bishops of the denomination's Western region would consider whether the case merits formal complaint status. If so, a separate committee would investigate whether Talbert should be tried by a church court, which would have power to impose various penalties up to expulsion.

John Stumbo, a Fort Valley, Ga. lawyer with the Coalition for United Methodist Accountability, a newly formed conservative caucus, said the complaints centered on Talbert's comments in February that the church tribunal had found no basis for a trial.

Talbert said the clergy appeared to violate Methodist rules, but that a local commitment to "inclusiveness and justice" had "precedence over this one narrow focus of law" in the national church. Talbert has urged the denomination to adopt a liberal policy toward gays and lesbians.

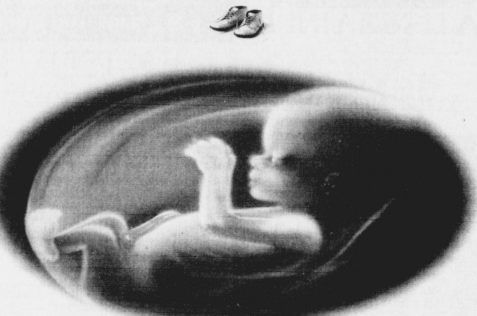
The denomination's quadrennial General Conference in Cleveland beginning Tuesday will discuss what to do about bishops and clergy who oppose the church policy against same-sex ceremonies and ordaining women and homosexuals.

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