



WEATHER Cloudy, chance of showers today, high near 70. Showers tonight, low of 50. Cloudy tomorrow, high of 65.

PITCHING POWER UK pitcher Josh Paxton received SEC accolades this week. See Sports, page 4.



Tue
April 28, 1998

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

The second part in a series on finding your place at UK.



Today
▼ Faculty have their own problems parking.

Tomorrow
▼ Construction has made new spots at UK.
▼ Other schools parking policies.

'It's their job'



PHOTOS BY HOBIE HILIER, Kernel staff

Parking staff: People need to follow policies

By Karrie Ralston
Staff Writer

It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it.

Writing between 55-60 parking tickets a day, the job of a UK parking control officer isn't always a pleasant one. But for Officer Garland Pope, the job must be taken seriously.

"Parking is so bad over here (at UK), you have to enforce the rules," he said.

There aren't enough parking places on campus, Pope said. But that doesn't give students the right to park illegally, he said.

Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services, understands there isn't enough parking on campus. The students think the solution to the problem is to build a parking structure, Thornton said. But he said students don't recognize the cost.

"The newest parking structure between Kennedy's and the service area cost \$10 million," Thornton said.

Thornton encourages anybody with suggestions to leave them on the parking and transportation services homepage at www.uky.edu/parking/.

"What students have to realize is that the parking situation is much better than it was 10 years ago," Thornton said.

"Most of (the students) appreci-

ate us, because most of them follow the rules. We're clearing spots for them," Pope said.

Tara Patterson, a communications freshman, agrees the parking patrols are just doing their job.

"But they tend to go overboard a lot. When someone is parked illegally for 30 minutes to load their car, they shouldn't be subject to a parking ticket," she said.

Patterson was twice ticketed under similar circumstances.

Sarah Fischer, a psychology junior, said it is the university's responsibility to provide enough parking but said she feels some remorse for the parking department who has to face the consequences.

"But it is their job and they have to do it," Fischer said.

To avoid having your car ticketed or towed, Pope offers some simple advice.

"Use your old noggin' and you won't get a ticket. And park your cars right." If you do get ticketed, pay it, he said.

In a job like his, Pope can't maintain much remorse.

"No matter what the excuse, they still parked illegally and they got caught," he said.

Contrary to popular belief, parking patrol officers don't have a quota.



TICKET TIME

Parking enforcement officer Garland Pope ticketed a car on campus that was parked illegally. He offered a few simple tips on avoiding a ticket. "Use your old noggin' and you won't get a ticket. And park your cars right. If you do get ticketed, pay it," he said.

"A quota prevents you from doing your job," Pope said. "We try to do our job."

The tow truck workers have a similar sense of responsibility.

"That's their jobs," Pope said. "We work together with them to get the job done."

Students have been known to leave notes on their cars' dashboards or windshields, to leave the blinkers going or to keep old tickets

on their cars. But that doesn't prevent those cars from getting tickets.

"We still have to give you a ticket, because you still parked illegally," Pope said.

The worst problem spot is the C6 lot in front of Lexington Community College, Pope said. He said students try to park with K permits — or no permits at all.

See PARKING on BACK PAGE

Star pleads guilty in hit, run incident

By Mat Herron
News Editor

UK basketball point guard Wayne Turner was arraigned last Tuesday for a hit and run accident last semester.

According to district court records, police charged Turner with leaving the scene of an accident and not having insurance when he hit an occupied automobile on South Broadway at Pine Street in his 1983 Toyota Corolla on Sept. 16, 1997.

The car was not registered to Turner, but to a relative, said Commonwealth's Attorney Margaret Kannensohn. Her assistant Jack Miller said to his knowledge only one person was in the car at the time Turner's car hit it.

In court Turner issued an Alford plea, which means the defendant does not admit guilt but believes the evidence could convict him, she said.

Turner could have been charged with a hit and run and been hit with a more serious penalty, but his cooperation with the courts led to a lesser charge, Kannensohn said: \$50 in court costs. The complainant could still file a civil suit against Turner. The statute of limitations on such a suit is two years.

The case did not go to court quickly because it took time rounding up witnesses, she said.

"It took a lot of investigation," Kannensohn said. "At one point, maybe a month ago, there was one witness out, that to my satisfaction needed to be found."

If anything, she said, the accident was a learning experience for Turner.

"People goof up sometimes and through his plea he has now entered the world of adulthood," she said. "He took a case that could have been pretty serious, and by his own cooperation, made it acceptable."

UK Sports Information Director Brooks Downing said he did not know about the incident and could not comment on the arrest. Head coach Tubby Smith, who was out of town yesterday, has denied all media requests for player interviews until the end of the semester.



Turner

Latest campus marker shows work of students

By Jessica Coy
Assistant News Editor

Scovell Hall, which opened in 1905 as the college of agriculture's experiment station and was named in 1913 for M.A. Scovell is now home to a historical plaque, unveiled yesterday by the class of 1998.

The class raised funds for the marker through a program called Senior Challenge. Senior Challenge raises funds annually for the marker program, which was started in 1994 by the UK Student Development Council with the Assistance of the Kentucky Historical Society.

The Challenge is an attempt to get seniors involved with giving back to the university. Funds that remain after marker expenses are applied to student scholarships.

Jason Kuhlman, 1997-1998 president of the Student Development Council, said the program is a worthwhile way for students to enhance campus environment.

"It shows students, in a tangible form, the benefits of giving back to the university," he said. "The plaques put the names and the buildings in perspective. It enriches UK and shows people there are more to meet the eye on campus than bricks, concrete and squirrels."

The marker, which is the third to be placed on campus is located on the Nicholasville side of Scovell Hall.



MARKING A PATH
The latest campus marker outside Scovell Hall was put up through the efforts of the Student Development Council.

JONATHAN RODGERS, Kernel staff

SAB looking for a few good chairs

By Jason Dooley
Staff Writer

The application deadline for nine positions on next year's Student Activities Board has been extended to noon on Wednesday.

The positions available are president, vice president, communications director, concert co-chair, contemporary affairs chair, indoor activities chair, multicultural affairs chair and visual arts chair.

Current President Winn Stephens said applicants must fill out a short application and then go through an interview process before selection.

"The application should take about a half hour," Stephens said, plenty of time for people to get them in if they

want to be considered." SAB provides several cultural and entertainment events for students throughout the year.



There's plenty of time for people to get (applications) in if they want to be considered.

Winn Stephens
SAB president

Past events include concerts by artists such as the Indigo Girls and Ani DiFranco; lectures by Jesse Jackson and Elie Weisel; and Student Center activities like the Student Center Spectacular, held each year during freshmen orientation and lunch events like the Crawfish Festival.

The selection committee, which will hold interviews Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in rooms 251 and 203 of the Student Center, will consist of representatives from various segments of the student body, including the current SAB members and the Kentucky Kernel staff,

Stephens said. Stephens said the main qualifications for

the positions are enthusiasm, dependability and the willingness to work hard at positions.

"It's unrealistic to expect the applicants to have much experience," he said. "It's great if they do, but we're much more interested in hiring people who are going to do a good job than in finding the rare ones who have done these kinds of things before."

Dan O'Neill, who has applied for cinema committee chair, said he applied because he wants to help SAB better serve the University community.

"I think that there's a lot of work to be done and that I can make a real difference," he said. "I encourage others to do the same thing."

Current SAB Vice President Matt Solberg said the biggest areas the new SAB should focus on are getting more students

See SAB on 5

DiVeRSions

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NOVEMBER RAIN
 Sue Foley is one of the most talented female artists of the day, and proves it on her newest album, '10 Days in November.'

Photo furnished

Foley brings life to the blues

Canadian adds northern flavor to old-school music

By O. Jason Stapleton
 Entertainment Editor

Music has taken Sue Foley on a whirlwind trek down a long, winding road. The road began in Ottawa, Ontario, where she grew up, and winds down through Austin, Texas, before landing her at home in Canada once again. Foley grew up with a musical family, so it seemed only natural that she take to playing like a duck to water. "When I was about 13, I asked my father for a guitar and started practicing like crazy," she said. "I just went for it. I had this drive, this hunger to learn. I really wanted to play lead guitar, I didn't just want to play strumming stuff." That desire to do more than most female guitarists drove Foley to a rather unconventional form of music for someone with her back-

ground. At a very young age, Susan Foley got the blues. It didn't take her long to catch on in the Ottawa blues scene, being what it was and all. She did, however, get noticed by noted blues songstress Angela Strehli. Strehli immediately saw the potential in the young Canadian and brought her south where she could get a blues education proper. After taking in the whole Austin scene, Foley went into the studio and recorded her first album, aptly titled *Young Girl Blues*. She has recorded four albums since, and her latest might be her best to date. *10 Days in November* marks a new chapter in the book of the not-so-young-anymore girl from Ontario. The major influence for the new album is Foley's bouncing

baby boy, Joe. The music on *November* has a much more grown-up feel than that on *Walk In The Sun*, her last album. The superb guitar work stays the same however. Foley has been said to be a cross between Lightning Hopkins and Stevie Ray Vaughn. She could possibly be the best female guitarist out there. (But then it's not like she has that much competition.) The best song on the album, "Highwayside" has a very upbeat feel with almost poppy lyrics, but upon inspection there is a decided blues influence. Foley doesn't try and burn guitar chords like she does in some of the other songs, but instead puts in some licks so sweet they could be packaged as kids' cereal. "Long Way to Go" is about as old-school blues as possible. Foley makes her guitar sound like a bro-

ken-down wino that just reached the bottom of his bottle. Her singing voice is almost on par with her playing ability, which makes her much better than many of the women out there making millions solely on their ability to carry a tune. On "She Don't Belong To You" Foley changes gears and goes into an almost Bob Dylan-esque mode. The song is a ballad with minimal a real emphasis placed on her voice and the lyrics rather than her playing ability. It's a real shame that there are people out there like the Spice Girls or Mariah Carey who lack even a 10th of Foley's ability, but they are constantly in the spotlight, while she is quietly making noise in the smoky bars across North America.

MUSICreview
 (out of five)
 ★★★★★
 '10 Days in November' Sue Foley (Shanachie)

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Visit the Kentucky Kernel on-line @ www.kykernel.com

Tavern gives Redman a place to show his wares

By Chad Adams
Contributing Writer

The setting is timeless. The flags of southern states hang from giant wooden beams that date back to forgotten railroad days.

Neon beer lights glow overhead, while a bug-eyed Barney Fife poster braves all. One only needs to read the sign to understand, "Dixie Tavern. A Southern Tradition."

Located in South Hill Station, Dixie Tavern is the only one of its kind in Lexington: an on-campus college-geared bar featuring southern rock and country music Thursday through Saturday. It also serves as home base for a singer as unique as the bar itself: Larry Redman.

Last Thursday was a typical southern night in Dixie. The music was loud, the crowd was wild, and the atmosphere was electric.

Redman, once again, delivered a solid performance, as he picked and pounded out original music, classic country and western, and timeless rock hits. Redman originals, and crowd favorites, such as "Garth Brooks Ain't Playin' Here Tonight" and "Another Bluegrass Mornin'"

were mixed with classic covers of everyone from Hank Jr. to Bob Segar.

Redman's shows are like a double shot of country with a rock 'n' roll chaser. Sometimes it's David Allan Cole, and other times it's more like Jimmy Buffett, but one thing's for certain and constant, the performance is all Redman.

Redman comes by his performances honestly, as his early musical influences include Elvis, Chuck Berry, the Beatles, Hank Williams, and Jimmy Roberts. And oh yeah, his dad played the fiddle.

These influences, along with growing up on a Bourbon County farm helped Redman realize early on that the "two things I knew I always wanted to do were music and the farm."

Today, he does both. When he isn't playing at the tavern or elsewhere, Redman runs a 300-acre farm where he tends to beef cattle and feed corn. "Soon, I'll be bailing hay too." For Redman, this life represents the best of both worlds.

"I'm very fortunate that I get to live where I want to live and do what I want to do," he said. "In the summertime I ride my Harley, it's all a release. You don't get too much of one. I've

done this without the farm, it can make you crazy."

Redman can appreciate where he is now because he's lived the flipside of the coin. Redman has played all over the United States, ranging from Texas to Florida to New England. Before Redman landed the Dixie Tavern, his outcome wasn't so certain. "I was gonna move to Key West, live on a boat, and write and play songs."

But home is where the heart is, and Redman's heart lies in Dixie. "I set the bar up and decorated it and tried to make a bar that what I would like to go to. It's southern, a southern tavern - it's got a nice feel." Redman has been doing this a long time.

"Before I was old enough to get into bars, I was playing in them."

This lends to a genuine appreciation for his situation. "Some people drive three hours to here me play, the surrounding towns, it's a regional thing and I'm doin' it here on home base. I'm very lucky to be in this

situation."

Redman's two albums, *South Into The Wind* and *Man From Another Time*, are both on sale at the Dixie Tavern, Joseph Beth Booksellers, and Disc Jockey. Redman is presently working on his third album, which is, "all writing at this point. It might be a live album, a lot of people ask for that."

Is success the most important thing for Redman? "I know that I can do it. If this album isn't successful though I will be happy right on my farm."

Look for a new album for Redman possibly as early as next fall. Redman says there could be some cover as well as his original music. "I cover writers; Segar, the Stones, the Beatles, my god, those are great writers. My heroes were writers."

So for those of you struggling through the end of the semester (and those of that threw in the towel long ago), head down to Dixie for a night with Larry Redman. It's a hell of a show.



I was gonna move to Key West, live on a boat, and write and play songs."

Larry Redman
singer, songwriter and proprietor of the Dixie Tavern in South Hill Station

May sweeps offer break from weeks of reruns

Associated Press

Glassy-eyed after weeks of reruns, we'd be happy just to see new ailments on "ER" and new aliens on "The X-Files." But if that's all the May sweeps period

anted up, it would be labeled a piker.

Sweeps mean excess, because the ratings are used to set local ad rates. This month will see tradition observed. Besides fresh episodes we get movies, a grab bag of specials and, of course, *The Last Seinfeld*. CBS also mines its rich 50 years of news and entertainment for a number of programs, and "Murphy Brown" and "Ellen" say very different good-byes.

Here are highlights

Get the popcorn:

▼"The Long Island Incident," 9 p.m. Sunday, May 3, on NBC is based on the story of Carolyn McCarthy, galvanized to act after her husband was killed and son injured in a gunman's 1993 attack on a New York commuter train. Laurie Metcalf stars.

▼"Mario Puzo's The Last Don II," 9 p.m. Sunday, May 3, and Tuesday, May 5, on CBS, advances the saga of the Clericuzio organized crime family. Kirstie Alley, Danny Aiello, Joe Mantegna and Jason Gedrick star.

▼"Rob Morrow and Marisa Tomei star in "Only Love," based on the new novel by "Love Story" author Erich Segal about a neurosurgeon and the women he loves. Airs 9 p.m. Sunday and

Monday, May 10-11, on CBS.

▼"Witness to the Mob," based on the true story of hitman Sammy "The Bull" Gravano stars Nicholas Turturro as Gravano. The NBC miniseries is at 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday, May 10-11.

▼Sam Waterston and Mia Farrow star in "Miracle at Midnight," a dramatization of a Danish couple's desperate effort to save thousands of Jews from Nazi deportation and murder. 7 p.m. Sunday, May 17, on ABC.

▼It's the military vs. "a giant dangerous amphibious creature" in "Gargantua," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, on Fox. Adam Baldwin stars as a biologist who makes the big discovery on a Polynesian island.

VIPs and VSEs (Very Special Episodes):

▼British comedian-actor John Cleese is the new man in town in a two-part episode of NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, and 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 29.

▼Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, is part of the fun of NBC's "Friends" wraps up the season with a one-hour episode 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7. The pals are in London for the wedding of Ross (David Schwimmer) and Emily (Helen Baxendale).

▼The final episode of ABC's "Ellen," 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, is an hourlong mock documentary of star Ellen DeGeneres' ground-breaking show biz career. Guest stars include Helen Hunt, Cindy Crawford and Woody Harrelson.

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Former Cat still looking for home

By Chris Easterling
Senior Staff Writer

CLEVELAND — If it wasn't for one shining moment in October, the toils of April might have been too much for former UK star Jim Leyritz to tolerate.

Down by three with two on and two out in the eighth inning of Game Four of the 1996 World Series with the New York Yankees trailing Atlanta two games to one, Leyritz turned on a hanging slider from Braves closer Mark Wohlers and hit it over the left-field wall to tie the game up.

The Yankees went on to win the game in 10 innings, and take the championship in six games.

Since that shining moment in the Fall Classic, Leyritz — who played at UK in 1985 — has gone from the role player in the Big Apple to the full-time catcher in Anaheim to being Ivan Rodriguez's backup in Texas to a part-time designated hitter in Boston.

"(My career's) kind of gone full circle," Leyritz said while the Red Sox were in town for a weekend series with the Cleveland Indians.

"I go to Anaheim and become a full-time player, then I come back to Boston thinking I'll be a full-time player and instead I'm back to where I was before."

But having that memory, and the shiny World Championship ring along with it, has made the time spent on the bench in Boston a little less frustrating.

"The situation that I'm in here (in Boston) is easier to accept because of the World Series ring," he said.

"You don't necessarily have

to be a hero in April and May, just be patient a little bit and see what happens."

Patience has defined Leyritz as a pro. He spent four years toiling in the Yankees' farm system before being called up to New York at the end of the 1990 season.

Since then, he has stayed up in the majors, but has fought to become an everyday player, even though he can play catcher, first base, third base and the outfield.

Despite the versatility, catcher was his primary position.

Not once while he was in New York did he ever reach the 100 games played plateau, which is generally regarded as the line between being an everyday player and just being a utility player.

Once away from the Yankees, he managed to play in a career-high 121 games between Anaheim and Texas — 84 as the starting catcher for the Angels.

After last season, the Rangers traded him to the Red Sox, who promised Leyritz that he would get to "play between 80-100 games."

Most of them would be as the primary catcher, but he would also be asked to give John Valentin a day off at third base occasionally, as well as a spot start in the outfield or as a designated hitter.

However, things have not worked out as he had hoped when he arrived in Boston.

"That (playing catcher) was the biggest motivation for signing here," Leyritz said.

"The biggest disappointment for me is that I had my best year catching last year."

But he has not been given a chance to follow up that year with the Sox, as he has once again been forced into a platoon situation.

"This time, it's with Reggie Jefferson at the designated hitter spot."

Jefferson has gotten the majority of at-bats, but Leyritz's average is higher (.395 to .271), as is the number of home runs and runs batted in (four HRs to two; 11 RBIs to eight). And against right-handed pitching, Leyritz is hitting a robust .667 (11-for-15).

"I'm not a platoon player," he said.

"The whole thing is that they're hitting me against left-handers, and I'm only batting about .250 against them. Then against righties, I'm hitting .667."

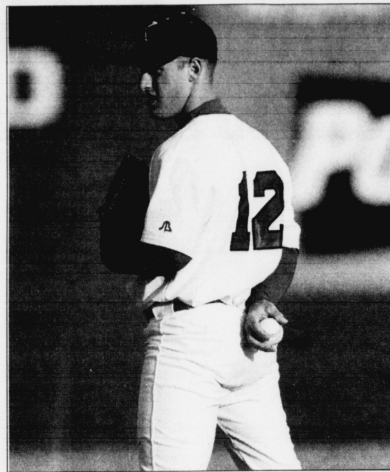
The struggle to get off the Boston bench has brought Leyritz to the crossroads of his major-league career.

"Over the next three weeks I have to make a decision career-wise," he said.

"I'm in the last year of my contract and they (Red Sox) have an option for next year. If they're willing to pick up the option, I'm willing to be patient. If not, as a player, I have to look at my options and just see what happens."

« «
You don't necessarily have to be a hero in April and May, just be patient a little bit and see what happens. »

Jim Leyritz
former UK baseball player and hero in the 1996 World Series



EARNING HONORS UK pitcher Josh Paxton earned recognition for his performance versus Arkansas. The Cats take on Western Kentucky tonight.

UK's Paxton earns SEC accolades

Staff report

UK pitcher Josh Paxton was named the Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Week, the conference announced yesterday.

Paxton, a sophomore from Germantown, Tenn., did not allow a run in 7.2 innings of relief as UK downed No. 23 Arkansas 15-5 in the second game of the series.

The Wildcats won two of three off the Razorbacks and have won six of its last seven games.

Paxton entered the game in the second inning with the bases loaded and Arkansas clinging to a 4-3 lead. Paxton, who allowed only three hits on Saturday, did not give up a run in conference play in his last 14.1 innings and has allowed only one run in his last 20.1 innings.

The Wildcats take on Western Kentucky tonight in Bowling Green.

SPORTSbytes

Jamison leaves Carolina for NBA

Antawn Jamison is convinced he's ready for pro basketball, and he'll be heading to the NBA with degree in hand.

The national player of the year said yesterday he'll forgo his senior year at North Carolina, passing up a chance to become the Atlantic Coast Conference's career scoring leader to enter the NBA draft on June 24.

"When it was time to leave it was difficult to swallow because these three years have probably been the best three years of my life," Jamison said. "It is a lot more difficult than I thought it would be."

The 6-foot-9 forward was

joined at a news conference by coach Bill Guthridge, former coach Dean Smith, parents Albert and Kathy Jamison and several teammates.

"A big reason you are in coaching is you want what's best for your players," Guthridge said. "There aren't many that get this opportunity. So you are thrilled for him."

Jamison is the 13th player to declare early for the NBA draft, joining such players as Mike Bibby of Arizona and Paul Pierce of Kansas. Among the 13 are two high school players.

Jamison, the school's first national player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984, said he would get his college degree in African studies after two sessions of summer school, meaning he will graduate two semesters ahead of his class.

Duncan named Rookie of the Year

San Antonio's Tim Duncan, already considered one of the best players in the NBA, overwhelmingly won the league's Rookie of the Year award yesterday.

Duncan, the first rookie to play in the All-Star game since Grant Hill in 1995, received 113 of a possible 116 votes (97 percent) from a panel of NBA writers and broadcasters. New Jersey's Keith Van Horn got the other three votes.

The margin of victory was the biggest since Shaquille O'Neal received 98 percent of the vote in 1992-93.

"It's a goal I had coming into this year," Duncan said in San Antonio after receiving the Rookie of the Year trophy. "I wanted to play well this year and win this award."

Compiled from wire reports.

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CAMPUS

Newk and GeRM by BENJAMIN HOPPER



SAB

Position applications due by tomorrow

From PAGE 1

involved and better publicizing the events it sponsors. "We put on over 100 events

each year," Solberg said. "And lots of them barely get noticed. I would hope that the new committee members, whoever they are, would work to rectify that and to get as many students as possible involved with the process."

Solberg said serving on SAB is a tremendous opportunity because it gives students the chance to get real world experience with event organization,

promotion and advertising, as well as the chance to form lasting friendships.

"Besides that," he said, "you get the satisfaction of putting on a great event and being personally involved in it."

Stephens said students interested in applying for the positions can pick up applications in the SAB Office, located in 203 Student Center.

For more information, call the

Student Activities Board office at 257-8867.

"If you want to get the position," Solberg said, "the best advice I can give you is to show your energy and enthusiasm, and don't be afraid to share your ideas, however off-the-wall they may seem to you, because those are the ones that will be heard and remembered. The most oddball, wacky ideas often turn into the best events."

UK shows Earth spirit with party

By Audrey Teoh
Staff Writer

Reptilian eyes gaze at passersby while Andrea Lane, a UK junior and employee of the Raven Run Nature Sanctuary, talks to curious onlookers. A snake is comfortably draped over her shoulders.

"Rosy" was only one of the attractions at the Nuanarpuik Festival Sunday afternoon for the on-campus Earth Day Celebration.

The event opened with a speech by Dag Ryan, president of the Land and Nature Trust, and was followed by four workshops on recycling, permanent agriculture, sustainable living and backyard composting.

Emily Gallagher, co-founder and facilitator of Green Thumb, the UK student group which organized the festival, said the focus of the workshops this year was on the individual's ability to make a difference. Last year's festival was focused on reducing and reusing waste.

Chris Schimmoeller, a volunteer for Kentucky Heartwood and

speaker for the workshop on sustainable living, is an activist who practices what she preaches. Her home is a log cabin without running water or electricity, and her refrigerator is an old gallon bucket at the bottom of a dry well.

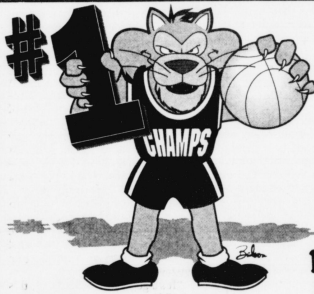
"There are things you give up but the joys you get in return are thousand fold," she said.

Maria Widmer, recycling graduate assistant with the Office of Residence Life, tries to make a difference at UK. Her office coordinates recycling efforts on campus.

Widmer distributed information on recycling in UK Residence Halls and Earth Day gifts of Back Pack Mug Clips, a small device made to attach refillable cups to back packs more securely.

In the last fiscal year, approximately two and a half tons of aluminum, one ton of plastic and seven tons of paper have been collected from Residence Halls alone, Widmer said.

She said student participation and the efforts of her staff are two reasons why the recycling program works.



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Miller time

So what do you do when you're a no-name attempting to win Scotty Baesler's 6th District Congressional seat? Either A) associate yourself with someone with a real name in Central Kentucky or B) do something stupid enough that an editorial must be written about it.

Democratic candidate Jonathan Miller earns credit for doing both.

Last week Miller was forced to take a political commercial off the air in which he is sitting in a typical classroom. It was a standard candidate cameo, no big deal; however, Miller had posters of UK basketball coach Tubby Smith and Goldie Hawn hanging over his left shoulder on the chalkboard behind him.

Host Communications and Smith did not authorize that use of Tubby's image and demanded the advertisements be taken off the air — which Miller's campaign did.

Maybe it's overly optimistic, but we would love little political tactics to stop. This is something too obvious to be an honest mis-

take. And was Miller's campaign dumb enough to think it would get away with putting Smith in its advertisement?

Although Miller may be a relative newcomer to the state political scene, he is no amateur in the political world.

His mother, Penny, is the chairwoman of the political science department at UK and Miller's family has a strong history of being involved in national politics including work for the Clinton/Gore presidential campaigns.

Sure society doesn't like most politicians but they're supposed to be half-way bright.

Allowing a clear picture of the basketball coach to appear in a political ad without the coach's permission doesn't constitute a half-way bright move.

Hopefully the next time Miller does an advertisement in a classroom he'll either get permission or get someone famous in American history instead of someone popular in the Commonwealth.

IN OUR OPINION

Clueless tackle the real world with half a cup

Discipline, honor missing from most major universities

With the end of the semester fast approaching, a rite of passage is well under way. Scores of soon-to-be graduates of UK are scratching their heads and wondering what the future holds for them in the "real world."

A college education should ideally prepare a person both academically and emotionally for a successful career and a productive life. It has been my experience, however, that most new college graduates are ill-prepared for the harsh reality waiting for them. I have seen more than my share of befuddled looks from new graduates who are amazed that the world could really care less if they live or die.

Let's face it, most college professors are down right lazy. We have all had a class where a professor wouldn't get off his ass to really teach the class, instead relying on teaching assistants. To expect them to actually work up a head of steam and change direction in mid-career is insane.

Given the obstacles to change, it is a difficult task to re-orient education in the United States. What's needed is a commitment to provide a quality "whole life" education for all students.

One way to provide this is to utilize an approach patterned after various military schools. This approach is built on a foundation of discipline and honor, coupled with high academic standards.

One basic yet profound (at least by today's standards) concept of a system of this sort is that the whole "diversity makes you stronger" movement is a bunch of hot air. Diversity does not make you stronger, it makes you weaker! Just as when a high school coach informs you that the word "me" is not in the word "team," the current push for diversity splits all Americans into camps.

The same goes for this hypnabeted B.S. There are no African Americans or Asian Americans; you are either an American or you aren't. While a person should be rightfully proud of their heritage, a person's greater loyalty should lie with the United States as a nation and a concept.

One way to think of this is how a chorus of many people should blend into one voice rather than scores of soloists.

Another fairy tale advanced in recent history is the notion that all people are equal and deserving of respect. All people are equal in so far as all people are equally worthless and work themselves up from that point. I'm not saying that people have no value as human beings and are therefore expendable. Rather that respect is not freely given; it's earned. What you are and what you become are dictated by your actions.

I have no illusions that college education will change anytime in the near future to reflect a more realistic approach to reality. As long as the American people allow the bloated corpse that is higher education to fester, the stench of bad education will continue.

Therefore it seems that the flood of thousands of clueless new graduates will continue unabated into the next millennium.



Clayton Sandford
Kernel Columnist

Kernel Columnist Clayton Sandford is a political science graduate student.

Latest elections show neglect of LCC students

I was under the impression that the second SGA election was initiated so candidates could get out and see the students. I thought they were going to be out and about, increasing voter awareness, making students want to vote and doing a better job than the horrendous one performed not a month before.

I guess I was wrong.

I attend LCC so I'm here all day, five days a week. Now, with a population of 2,500 students, all possible voters, you'd think at least ONE candidate, in a vain attempt to pretend they care, would try to gain support from these students.

An article in the Kernel proclaimed them "Trailblazing" and hard at work. Yeah, hard at work

READERS' forum

being more annoying to all the people they've already seen, and milling around the same places they've already been.

I don't see how any of the candidates can expect anything from this campus, because they made their opinions about us more than clear, not once, but twice.

And, while I'm at it, the "2nd round" was proposed not only because of poor turnout, but of a record number of broken regulations.

Did anyone sit down and judge these "regulations?" Were they viable, or all petty little nothings that spoiled brats decided to tell on, because they didn't get their way?

I think the whole SGA is more trouble than it's worth. I think they should forever be banned from UK.

Hey, I know, let's vote on it! You can be damn sure that I'll do a better job campaigning than these phony bastards.

Green Thumb efforts lauded

To the editor:

Saturday afternoon a small campus environmental group, Green Thumb, held its annual Nuanaruk Earth Day Festival.

Though the weather and the lure of pork kept many from attending, those who were able had the opportunity to participate in workshops, make nature crafts, listen to music and learn more about other environmental groups in the area.

I would like to thank Dag Ryan for opening the festival with his talk on "Lexington's Natural Treasures," all of the groups who set up booths; the Schuers for playing to a wet, but grateful crowd; and to everyone who donated their time Saturday.

It makes me proud to be a part of such a group of truly unique, caring individuals with enormous hearts.

Michael Robinson
philosophy sophomore

Amy Ives
civil engineering junior

TALKBACK!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

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

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

INFORMED SOURCES "WOULDN'T THAT be great? You could just have your child eat a mashed-up banana in the pediatrician's office."

Dr. Carol Tackett, on genetically-engineered fruits and vegetables that may one day replace needles as a means of vaccination.

Proper planning prevents pitifully poor performance

Finals week is almost here and that means major stress if you are like 90 percent of students who put off studying until the last minute.

I know I am always unprepared when that last week rolls around. Well take heart weary students, "this too shall pass."

But while it is passing, here are some guidelines that may help you manage the pressures of finals.

Make a list of things to do. List things that might get overlooked such as sending out your bills, calling your bank about that bounced check or remembering to return that borrowed shirt before going home for the summer.

Organize your notes. Studying is easier when you already have all the



Stephanie Clark
Contributing Columnist

handouts and previous exams ready, plus it helps you see how much you really have to do.

Figure out your grade. If you know what grade you need to make on the final to get a desired grade in the course, it can help motivate you to study hard, or to realize you need to focus on another subject.

Prioritize your studying. The amount of studying and the grade you need to make can help determine what subject may be more important. But also remember when the final for that subject is going to be.

It makes no sense to study for Friday's exam if you haven't yet cracked a book for Monday's exam.

Relax. Kick back for a short period between study sessions. Clearing your

mind periodically cannot only help keep you motivated, but will increase the amount of learning accomplished.

Get regular sleep. Try to fit in a minimum of six hours a night.

There's no point studying for an exam if you fall asleep while you're taking it. It will also keep you ready for the next night of cramming.

Drink fluids. I know this sounds like your mom talking, but if you don't drink, you are more likely to get a headache and it is hard to study when your head is throbbing.

Eat right and take some vitamins. Both of these will help prevent your immune system from giving up on you. Having the flu during exams can really be a nightmare!

Avoid fattening foods. Foods like cheese and potato chips often contain high amounts of substances conducive to headaches.

Choose a quiet place to study. While this sounds obvious, you may be studying in an environment that is full of distractions and not realize it.

If you can't concentrate enough to study for an hour, there are probably too many things going on.

Don't procrastinate! Putting off till tomorrow will only make it worse.

If you have time to study, then get to it instead of playing football for an hour or running to a sale at Lazarus.

Face yourself. Do as much as you can without becoming totally burned

out.

Take naps. If you are sleepy, make the time to take a 15-30 minute power nap so you can have the energy to get in high quality studying.

Call your mom. A little encouragement goes a long way.

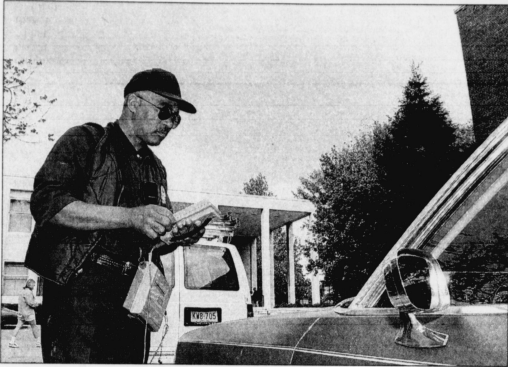
Go to a study group. Even if you have not gone all semester, getting together with a group from your class can really help.

Chill out. If the exam doesn't go well, just remember that a bad grade isn't the end of the world and try to do better on the next one.

No two students are the same, so not every suggestion will apply to every student, but an ability to handle the stress of one of the toughest weeks of the year can't hurt.

Contributing Columnist Stephanie Clark is a pharmacy student.

It makes no sense to study for Friday's exam if you haven't yet cracked a book for Monday's.



RIDING IT OUT
Parking enforcement officer Gar-land Pope ticketed a car near the College of Law last week. He said the lot that usually gets the most illegal parkers is the one next to Lexington Community College.

MOBIE HILER
Kernel staff

Parking

Parking attendants just 'doing their job'

From PAGE 1

"It takes about three or four of us to go through the whole lot, but we'll catch them," Pope said.

Pope said he understands when students are late they have no other choice but to park illegally, but they must suffer the consequences and pay for a ticket when they get caught.

"The little games they play (to keep from getting caught), keep you on your toes and make the job a little more interesting," he said.

The job goes by a little faster than his old job in medical security, but he also had a little advice for those "little games."

"The old ticket routine? Please,

it's like a flag," Pope said.

There are certain instances that require tickets, but some others require a tow truck. A student who has three unpaid parking tickets or receives a complaint on their car can be towed.

Fischer said the parking control officers are effective in their jobs because "they give people lots of chances." They're not going to tow you unless you are stupid, she said.

Fischer also said parking on campus during sporting events was a joke.

"People who have hang tags and are attempting to park legally can't because of all the people parking illegally," she adds that by kicking people with K lot stickers out of K lot on game day "the university is saying that its students are less important than its football fans."

Despite what many students think, parking officers do not exist to torment them.

The officers also give jumps to those in distress. They have their own lot for cars that have been towed from UK property; the city officers are the ones who patrol the streets around campus and tow vehicles elsewhere.

When the parking officers do enter a lot, they attempt to park their vehicles in an area that allows an optimal number of people to see it, so they'll be able to go out and move their cars to keep people from getting tickets.

But for students, many of these courtesies go unnoticed. "I've never seen them do anything but give tickets," Patterson said.

People often overlook the obvious, Pope said. "People will come and complain and ask 'Why did I get this ticket?' or 'Why was I towed?' and they'll be parked right under a 'No Parking' sign."

Even Pope has gotten a ticket, but he said the parking officers were just doing their job.

That's the ticket

Students deal with trials, tribulations of tickets

By Joe Dobner
Staff Writer

Waking up and remembering that you forgot to move your car, and then discovering a parking ticket is not a pleasant experience.

For UK students, the experience is quite common. UK's parking office issued an average of 22,188 tickets a year from 1987 to 1989, according to parking services statistics. Around the same number of citations and tows are made today, said Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

Not all tickets were paid, but those that were added up to an average of more than \$200,000 a year. Parking services has a staff of 17-18 students and staff involved in issuing citations. Their salaries, plus the hand-held computers they carry and the larger machines that serve them, plus uniforms and other equipment consume all of that money.

"We would be better off financially if we didn't issue citations. The only reason you write tickets is to gain compliance with the rules and regulations," Thornton said.

"If we really wanted to make money off tickets, we wouldn't

control lots with gates."

Thornton estimated that around a 10th of tickets issued were issued by non-parking services staff, such as University and Medical Center police.

"The issue is not a lack of parking, it is a lack of convenient parking," Thornton said.

The 1991 physical development plan called for the creation of five to six new parking structures. Parking Structure No. 5, on South Limestone, is one of those.

"P55 has had the most significant positive effect on campus parking in the past 25 years," Thornton said.

But Parking Structure No. 5 cost \$10 million dollars to build, and will not be paid for several years.

Thornton said that the most common reasons citation are issued are for parking without a permit.

Dwarfing the citation and towing fees, the department will make about \$2.3 million this fiscal year from parking permit fees. Lex Tran will get \$400,000 dollars of that for servicing UK routes, CATS and Medical Center shuttles will get \$100,000 dollars each. One million dollars will go to help pay the debt on Parking Structure No. 5. The remainder will go toward parking lot

renovations and department salaries.

Students who find themselves with a love note telling them that they owe Parking Services money can always appeal it.

Between 1987 and 1989, 155 appeals were sustained, while 475 appeals were denied.

"The most common reasons an appeal would get sustained are being disabled, having a permit but not displaying it or being a visitor," said Kathy Crawley, the parking manager who handles the appeals.

"People who have their vehicles towed because of unpaid tickets seldom have their appeals sustained."

The Parking Services web page says that appeals are not sustained if the student was knowingly in violation or there were no extenuating circumstances, such as snow covering a yellow curb.

Appealing a ticket is a three-step process, and is started by filling out an appeal form that is available at the Parking Services office, or at www.uky.edu/Parking.

An appeal can be sustained at any point in the process.

Recently, the two traffic appeals committees — one for students, one for employees — were consolidated.

Employee benefits?

Faculty may have the edge in parking spaces at University

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

Fact: Students outnumber faculty and staff on campus.

With more than 24,000 students and just more than 10,000 faculty and staff, students more than double the professors and staff members.

But students receive fewer than a 1,000 more parking permits. The total for E-permits is 10,106. The total for C-, R- and K-permits — 11,024.

In the new parking structure by Kennedy Book Store alone, faculty and staff have 600 spots, while students have 300.

"There's not enough parking on campus, period," said Lindell Ormsbee, a civil engineering professor. "That's always been a problem, but there is a limited amount of space."

Ormsbee, who graduated from UK in 1978 and has taught here for 15 years, said the situation is comparable when he was a student.

When told E-permits were

totalled more than 10,000, he said he couldn't believe it.

"I know there are not 10,000 spots within a close proximity to campus," he said. "Before the new structure was built, I know I sometimes drove around for 30 minutes looking for someplace to park."

Once this semester, during the big snowstorm, the new structure was closed early because it was full. Many spaces had been eliminated by all the snow, and students and faculty were forced to park far from campus or illegally.

Some students can see both sides. Damon Kelley is one.

"It bothered me a lot more a few years ago than it does now," said Kelley, an education senior. He said it has nothing to do with the fact that he's a senior, rather than the faculty have earned their spots.

"We're just here for four or five years, and then we're out," Kelley said. "... It's not fair for them to have to park 10 miles from campus."

In the 1996-97 school year, the

parking office took in roughly \$2.4 million dollars from the sale of permits, according to the parking office's homepage.

The homepage, as of Aug. 1, 1997, says there were 15,128 spaces on campus, with 14,483 of them requiring permits. But permits issued as of Jan. 15, 1998, totaled 21,130.

Ormsbee called the numbers "shocking," but also said there could be a simple explanation.

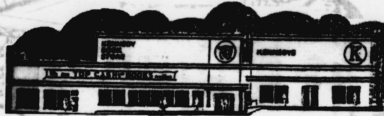
"Most professors have to be here pretty much every day," Ormsbee said.

Because some students might only have classes two or three times a week, he said, the number of actual spots being used at any time is probably less than the number of permits.

"Some students also come to class, then leave before coming back for a late class," Ormsbee said. "That relieves that pressure some, and gives a little more space to those coming in."

Parking officials declined to comment on this story.

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