

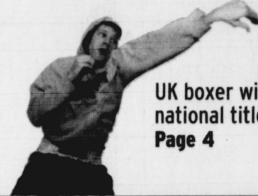
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Beaux Arts Ball

a ball for all



Rudy Scott, a hospitality management senior, dances on the stage at Beaux Arts Ball Saturday. The bash was in a parking garage downtown on Mill Street. DANIELLE KINGS | STAFF

By Hillary Canada
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Clothes came off — and caution tape, bubble wrap and cardboard cutouts came on — during this year's annual Beaux Arts Ball.

Lexington's Beaux Arts Ball is rooted in a tradition that dates back to the 19th century, according to the Beaux Arts Foundation's Web site.

The original was hosted by the architecture community of the Ecole des Beaux Arts and encouraged testing of creative limits.

Architecture students at UK continue the tradition of pushing boundaries with their version of the Beaux Arts Ball, which began in Lexington in 1882.

This year's ball was held in the parking garage at the future site of Blackhorse at Gratz Park condominiums on Mill Street, and proceeds benefited the Community Action Council.

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Griffin Vanmeter, an agriculture sophomore, operates his own photo booth at Saturday night's Beaux Arts Ball, which was held in the parking garage at the future site of Blackhorse at Gratz Park condominiums on Mill Street. The charity ball is held annually and is organized by UK architecture students. Proceeds from this year's bash were to benefit the Community Action Council. KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Diversity awards honor UK's best

By Shannon Mason
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Dr. Mary Frances Berry came to the President's Awards for Diversity ceremony Friday prepared only to speak what was on her mind.

"I usually have speeches prepared and decide not to do them," Berry said.

Berry, the keynote speaker at the third annual awards ceremony, said promoting diversity at a university requires having a plan and a set list of goals to aim for.

We must stick to those plans regardless of the backlash that may occur, Berry said.

"For every action, there is an opposite reaction," Berry said. "Pretty soon, you have backlash to the backlash."

"We don't have competition for things nobody wants," she said.

Berry served as a commissioner on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights under President Jimmy Carter. Carter's successor, Ronald Reagan, fired Berry after she criticized his civil rights policies, but she successfully sued him in federal district court and won reinstatement to the commission.

President Bill Clinton appointed Berry chairwoman of the Civil Rights Commission in 1993, and she was reappointed in 1999.

In order to promote diversity Berry said goals must be monitored to ensure they are met.

UK President Lee Todd, also present at the ceremony,

agreed. "We have to set goals and monitor them," Todd said. "If you don't monitor, they don't happen."

The President's Awards for Diversity honor those who "champion diversity" and work to further UK's mission to nurture diversity, Todd said.

Two UK student awards were presented to Matya Delgado, a computer science senior, and Miguel Carlin, an agricultural education, communication and leadership sophomore.

"For me, the concept of embracing diversity and valuing the differences that make each of us unique is a reward in itself," said Delgado, who

President's Awards for Diversity Winners

- Rev. Robert Brown, founder of Fayette County's "One Community, One Voice" committee
- Miguel Carlin, agricultural education sophomore
- Matya Delgado, International Student Council President
- Lexington Area Small Business Development Center, part of the College of Business and Economics
- Mae Marie Ouan, associate program administrator for the Area Health Education Center
- University Extension offices
- Lynda Brown Wright, chairwoman of the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology

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Coming into spring, some bars say later last call a good call

By Lella Garner
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For some area bar owners, an hour and a half of extra drinking time in bars has helped their business.

Last August, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council gave bars the option of extending hours from 1 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. to compensate for the potential effects of a smoking ban that took effect April 2004.

Peter Nannery, general manager of Avio on Main Street, said the extended last call has been a success.

"Business has grown," he

"People aren't getting totally smashed but spreading out their drinks more."

Peter Nannery
general manager, Avio

said. "People have made the adjustment great."

According to Nannery, the later hours have also curbed excessive drinking.

"People aren't getting totally smashed but spreading out their drinks more," Nannery

said. Kenneth Sanders, a manager for The Bar Complex on Main Street, has also noticed a decrease in binge drinking.

"The extended hours make people feel less rushed," he said.

Sanders said, the extra hours help make up for the loss of business from the smoking ban.

"The colder weather is a drawback of course, but I haven't really seen a decline in business that could be attributed to the smoking ban."

Not every bar manager, however, thinks the extended

hours have necessarily been good for business. Tish Harrison, a manager at Austin City Saloon on Woodhill Drive, said the extended hours have neither helped business or compensated for her loss of business due to the smoking ban.

"People are just coming out later and staying out later," she said.

Harrison isn't alone in this sentiment. Many UK students who work at bars aren't too enthusiastic about the later hours.

Jon Bethurem, an art studio junior who works as a bar-

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Students honor pope

Newman Center worshippers pay respects to John Paul II

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Christopher Hulsmann was close to Pope John Paul II. Four feet close, at one point.

"That was amazing," the UK alumnus said. "That makes my experience more personal — just being face to face."

The active participant in services at UK's Catholic Newman Center said standing in the presence of the pope was one of the most incredible experiences of his lifetime. He and his fiancée, Shannon Laplante, attended the World Youth Day a celebration held by the pope every two years. In 2002, the couple traveled to Toronto to get near the icon of their faith for the semiannual World Youth Day.

"When we were there, we had Mass, and it was a complete downpour," Hulsmann said. "Right when he got up to speak, it stopped raining, and the sun came out."

Pope John Paul II is remembered by students at UK for his love of young people and vision for the church. Father Walt Bado said the pope wanted to show the world's youth their role in the church.

"This is a pope who had tremendous repertoire with young people," he said. "He challenged them with moral vision, and he trusted them."

"He challenged people with a moral vision, and he said, 'I trust you to live up to it.'" The Polish-born pope died of cardiovascular collapse and septic shock Saturday afternoon in his apartment in the Vatican. He served as pope for 27 years. Rome will observe a three-day mourning period to honor the pope. His body will be transported to St. Peter's Basilica in Rome today and will remain there for four to six days.

Bado said people packed the services at the Newman Center Saturday and yesterday. He spoke with a young woman who felt inspired by the death of the pope to attend her first confession in years. He said the Catholic community in Lexington acknowledges the loss of a special man.

"We have lost a person who really embraced the world," he said. "He was a people person, and he made a point of getting out among people."

Stephanie Craig, a sociology and German sophomore, distributed bulletins with her sister, Leann, at the services last night. Craig remembered a pope who reached out to people around the world of all ethnicities and backgrounds.

"He is just a great leader for students," she said. "He was the people's pope. He made it inviting for all types of people. It was his connection to humanity — he could relate to all people."

Other students expressed remorse for the suffering the pope endured before his death

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Cardinals meet to start process of picking pope

By Alan Cooperman
THE WASHINGTON POST

VATICAN CITY — In a parade of red hats and sashes, the modern princes of the Roman Catholic Church will file into the frescoed Bologna Hall of the Vatican's Apostolic Palace today for the first meeting of the College of Cardinals since the death of Pope John Paul II.

Officially, their purpose will be to set the date of John Paul II's funeral, most likely Thursday or Friday. Unofficially, they will kick off the Vatican's election season, a two- or three-week burst of politicking.

Before the death of a pope, any discussion by the cardinals of the next supreme pontiff is forbidden. The rule dates back nearly 1,500 years, to the reign of Pope Felix IV, who created enormous resentment by trying to engineer the election of his successor.

Fifteen to 20 days after the pope's death, the 117 cardinals who are younger than 80 years old will enter the Sistine Chapel to start voting for a new pope under the utmost secrecy after a cry of "Extra omnes!" Latin for "Everyone else out!"

In the interim, during the brief period

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Iraq Assembly picks Sunni speaker

By Ellen Krickmeier
THE WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD Iraq — A U.S.-educated Sunni Muslim was selected as parliament speaker yesterday, an important first step in the formation of a national unity government that follows two months of difficult negotiations.

Meanwhile, U.S. military officials raised the number of American troops wounded in a large insurgent assault on the Abu Ghraib prison from 18 to 44. Thirteen detainees were also injured. There was no confirmed claim of responsibility for the Saturday attack, which the military said was mounted by at least 40 men with car bombs, rockets and guns.

The selection of Hajim al-Hassani as speaker of parliament marked compromises by all sides in the new assembly. Shiite and Sunni Muslims both withdrew rival candidates, and al-Hassani gave up his hopes of a top cabinet job to end an impasse over the position.

"The Iraqi people have been able to survive many attempts by their enemies to divide the people," al-Hassani told the assembly, adding that it was time for a "free, democratic, federated and pluralistic" future.

"The reason it took time to reach this first stage is because there's a difference between dictatorship and democracy," Ibrahim al-Jafari, who is expected to be named prime minister, the new government's most impor-

tant post, told reporters afterward. "Dictatorship takes a short time," al-Jafari said. "Democracy takes a longer time, because people need to negotiate with each other to get the best results."

"How long?" demanded a hand-lettered message on a sign held by a lone protester — who had managed to get through a mile-wide security cordon outside the site where the assembly was meeting.

With a speaker named, lawmakers say they hope to pick the country's leaders and a cabinet within days. The haggling over posts has left politicians hurried to meet a mid-August deadline to draft a new constitution.

A referendum on the new constitution and a vote for a new government are supposed to follow.

While al-Jafari, a Shiite, is expected to be prime minister and Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, is expected to be president, questions remain on who will fill other important positions — including a vice presidency expected to go to a Sunni. Control of ministries overseeing the billion-dollar oil industry and the security forces are among jobs that lawmakers say are still contested.

Some Kurdish politicians and others hope to bring a smaller, secular party into their coalition to help balance a feared religious tilt by Shiite lawmakers, who won the most seats in parliament.

The secular bloc, with 40 seats, is holding out for some of the top posts.

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and sadness at the loss of one of the most important figures of faith in the world.

"I think it's horrible — it's sad," said Jessica Mills, an elementary education sophomore. "He was all I knew, so I can't imagine someone replacing him. He almost seemed like a grandfather."

Hulsman said the pope's health was clearly dimini-

shing when he saw the pope three years ago.

"He looked old," he said. "He couldn't move on his own. You felt sorry for him, but the fact that he had so many things against him and kept going is amazing."

Kevin Steele, a youth pastor, has worked with students at the Newman Center for 15 years. He spoke at the 5 p.m. Mass last night.

"Now he (the pope) has a new address, but his legacy still lives on to the world," Steele said.

Catholic students will reflect on the pope during a period of mourning. The 117 members of the College

of Cardinals will start the pope 15 to 20 days from the pope's death.

Steele recognized the pope's passion for young people and the gift he had in relating to students. He said students gave the pope an "appropriate farewell" at the mass last night.

"He was very emphatic to tell young people, 'You are the church,'" Steele said of the pope. "He was a cheerleader for contributions young adults can make right now, not in 20 years in a profession."

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tender and bouncer at Lynagh's Pub on Woodland Avenue, said the extended hours haven't benefited him. "It's worth it if you make money, but most nights you don't."

Bethuren also said working later into the night has interfered with school.

For the most part, UK students seem to be pleased with the extra hour and a half of bar time.

Kate Vondran, a psychology senior, said the later hours fit well with her schedule. "I love it," she said. "It makes me not have to rush out of work to go out."

As far as an increase in alcohol-related incidents, police say it's still too early to tell what kind of consequences the later bar hours might have.

Lexington Police Lt. Dwayne Holman said police don't have nearly as many problems in the winter as they do in the summer, so it's hard to tell just from August and September 2004 — the first two months for the extra hours — what the effects have been.

"We have had an increase in the number of times officers have not been able to immediately answer a call," Holman said. "But as of yet, we can't attribute this to the extended hours."

Holman said that after this summer, more information will be available to gauge the impact of the extended bar hours.

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tween the pope's death and the conclave to choose a replacement, all 183 members of the College of Cardinals — including 60 who are too old to vote — will meet daily in formal sessions known as General Congregations.

More important, though, the cardinals will begin informal conversations over meals, in private residences and during quiet strolls through the Vatican grounds. If the process is any guide, these conversations will be used to sound one another out about the issues facing the church and who might best tackle them.

Summoned to Rome as soon as John Paul died Saturday night, cardinals be-

gan flocking here over the weekend from 85 countries on five continents. The first of the U.S.-based contingent to arrive was Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles.

The selection of a new pope follows time-worn rules, but less than a handful of the 117 voting cardinals have participated in the process before. All but three were appointed over the past 26 years by John Paul. Most will be learning as they go, Cardinal Theodore McCarrick of Washington told reporters last week.

Moreover, all of the cardinals know some of their colleagues, but few, if any, know everyone. Since they do not share a common language, their conversations are likely to take place in a mixture of Italian, Spanish and English, Mahony said.

Long dominated by Italians, the College of Cardinals has been thoroughly internationalized over the past 35 years.

Less than half of the voting members are West Europeans, though many of the rest have lived in Rome or studied in Europe for long periods.

Italians still comprise the largest national contingent, with 20 cardinals, or 17 percent of those under 80. The United States is second, with 11. But developing countries and former Soviet bloc states are also strongly represented. There are 21 Latin Americans, 12 Central Europeans, 11 Africans and 11 Asians.

For those handicapping the election, that means there is a fair chance that John Paul, who was the first non-Italian pope in 450 years, will be followed by one from the Third World, such as Nigerian Cardinal Francis Arinze.

Asked about the possibility of an African pope, McCarrick said, "It would be wonderful if the Lord gives us that choice. I'd have no problem with it. I think the Lord is colorblind."

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was honored for her work as president of UK's International Student Council. "But to be recognized for it is an amazing feeling."

Carlin said he's received "tremendous support" for his disability awareness projects.

"To me, it's very humbling," Carlin said. "It's nice to get the spotlight for a day."

The UK faculty award winner was Lynda Brown Wright, associate professor and chairwoman of the Department of Education and Counseling Psychology. The award honored Wright's research

linking "psychological factors and school outcomes" among middle-class black parents and their children.

"I am truly grateful to my colleagues for the nomination and pleased about winning such a prestigious award for something that is a natural part of who I am," Wright said.

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Cats keep on rolling

By Brian Tucker
THE KENTUCKIAN KERNEL

Dennis Emery worries about the quick turnaround between Friday and Sunday matches.

"There's usually trouble when we play on a Friday and have to come back and play on a Sunday," said the UK head coach.

But two days after defeating Auburn, the Cats had no trouble with Alabama yesterday.

The No. 18 UK men's tennis team all but dominated Alabama throughout the day, winning all of the doubles and all but one singles match. This was the Cats' sixth consecutive win and fourth against Southeastern Conference opponents, bringing UK's record to 15-6 overall and 5-3 in the SEC.

Emery, who is in his 23rd year at UK, emphasized that when his team wins its doubles matches, the singles are usually successful as well.

"Winning doubles was key," Emery said. "We won all three doubles."

UK juniors Nate Emge and Alex Hume took an easy 8-1 win at No. 3 doubles over Alabama's Jordie Kinder-venter and Sammy Struyf. At the first doubles slot, UK's Tigran Martirosyan and Jesse Witten trailed 7-6 to the Tide's Luigi D'Agostini and Eric Molnar, but the senior duo rallied to win the final three games to clinch the doubles point. UK senior Matt Emery and freshman Marcus Sundh completed the sweep with an 8-5 win over Joseph Jung and R. J. Murray.

Alabama, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, simply did not have enough to hang with the Cats.

A big reason for the Tide's problems was Witten. His win over D'Agostini increased his winning streak to seven matches and gave him a SEC



BOBBY BAKER | STAFF
Junior Nate Emge returns a serve against Alabama yesterday, as the Cats won their sixth straight. Emge won his singles match in a tiebreaker.

record of 7-1. Witten, currently ranked No. 4 in the nation, is a major candidate for SEC Player of the Year.

"Witten is having a very good senior year," Emery said. "He's not taking anything for granted."

Hume recorded his ninth straight singles win by defeating Struyf in straight sets. In this streak, Hume has captured all 18 sets. Hume's record in the SEC is 7-1. Emge capped the victory with a straight set win over

Eric Molnar. This week, the Cats face No. 2 Illinois, No. 7 Georgia and No. 15 Tennessee.

"It will be a great chance for us to move up in the rankings," Emery said. "We are 5-3 right now in conference, and anything can happen. We got off to a slow start this year but have battled back all year and did this without losing confidence."

"Anything can happen now."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Center commits to Cats

Jared Carter, a 7-foot-2 center from Scott County High School, verbally agreed Thursday to play basketball next season for UK.

Carter averaged 16.3 points, 9.8 rebounds and 6.4 blocks per game in his senior season at Scott County, and his 200 blocked shots set a state single season record.

Carter was also considering North Carolina and Georgia Tech. He will be able to officially sign with the Cats on April 13, when the National Letter of Intent period begins.

No. 5 women's tennis crushes Tide
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The No. 5 UK women's tennis team rolled past Alabama 6-2 for its 13th consecutive victory yesterday at the UA Tennis Complex.

With the win, UK (19-3, 8-0 Southeastern Conference) stays atop the league standings and continues its best-ever start to conference play.

UK senior Aibika Kalsariva, ranked No. 6 in the country, defeated No. 7-ranked Robin Stephenson of Alabama. Kalsariva won in straight sets 7-5, 6-3, to clinch the win for UK. Sophomore Joelle Schwenk, sophomore Lara Muer and junior Danielle Petrisko also won their singles matches for UK.

In doubles, Kalsariva and sophomore Sarah Foster of UK defeated Stephenson and Natalie McElveen, sophomore Kim Coventry

and Schwenk defeated Ashley Bentley and Mari Muller, and sophomore Lara Maurer and senior Emily Foster defeated Melissa Minor and Andrea Brenes.

UK will travel to Athens, Ga., to play No. 3 Georgia Friday.

Track and field captures honors

ATLANTA, Ga. — The UK track and field squads captured two titles and three regional qualifying marks at the Yellow Jacket Invitational Saturday in Atlanta, Ga. Seniors Brooke Patterson and Allison Grace took top honors in the 800-meters and 1,500-meters, respectively.

Senior Jeff Chakouian continued the Cats' success with a second-place regional-qualifying toss of 64-06 1/2 in the shot put. Junior Dedrick Tillerson recorded the Cats' third regional qualifying mark by running a personal-best time of 52.51 in the men's 400-meter hurdles.

UK freshman Michael Mason earned two Athlete of the Year awards Friday. He was voted Men's Freshman Field Event Athlete of the Year by the Southeastern Conference, and he was selected Junior Male Athlete of the Year by the True Sport Foundations at the 32nd Annual Canadian Sports Awards.

Mason, a native of Nanosoe Bay, British Columbia, won the men's high jump crown at the 2004 World Track and Field Championships. He set the UK freshman high-jump record, and he finished 12th in the high jump at this year's NCAA Championship.

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UK's foul play continues

By Ryan Wood
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Eileen Schmidt called for a new pitcher.

It was the top of the fifth inning, and South Carolina had just hit a three-run bomb to center field off freshman pitcher Samantha Allen. The UK head coach sent in another freshman, Kristi Warneke — the Cats' fourth pitcher of the day.

Two at-bats later, the Gamecocks launched a two-run shot, and the Cats were down 10-1 in the second game of a doubleheader.

No matter the pitcher, it was the same result — UK just did not have an answer for the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks (24-14, 7-5 Southeastern Conference) won 10-1 and completed a sweep of the doubleheader. South Carolina won the first game 12-2.

Saturday's games were canceled because of poor weather, so the single game scheduled for yesterday became a doubleheader.

A week after defeating No. 4 Tennessee on the road, the Cats are now 15-29 overall and 2-15 in SEC play.

When asked what her team's Achilles' heel has been this season, Schmidt said one word: consistency.

"We have got to come out every day ready to play," she said.

"We haven't been doing that on a consistent basis."

In the first game, junior Amy Kendall (9-2) had the start for the Cats, giving up four earned runs on one hit in one inning.

Kendall walked three and hit two batters.

Early in the second, Allen came in for a relief effort but didn't fare much better. She gave up two hits and three earned runs. Warneke finished out the inning and the game with four earned runs on six hits.

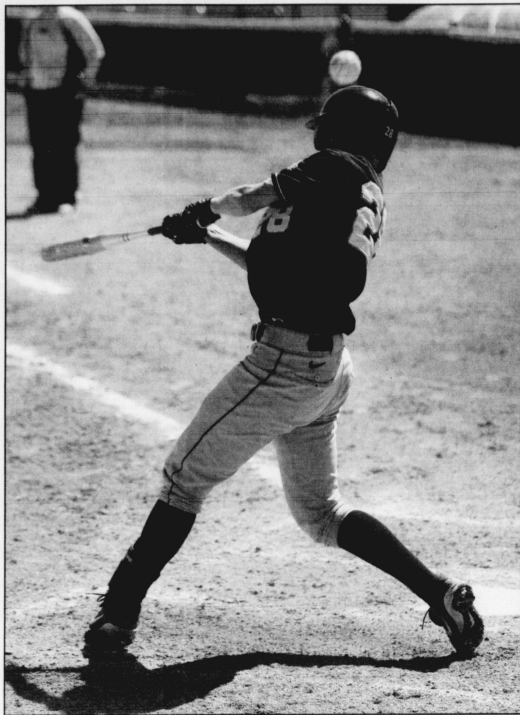
In the second game, junior Meghan Cooper (5-13) started, pitching 1.1 innings and giving up four hits and three earned runs.

After a scoreless first inning, the Gamecocks jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the second.

During the second inning, Kendall came in for Cooper. She would pitch 2.2 innings, surrendering three hits and one earned run, striking out three.

In the top of the fifth, Allen came in to pitch for Kendall and gave up a three-run homer.

Warneke closed out the



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UK junior rightfielder Lori Melchi fouls off a pitch during the second game of the Cats' double-header with South Carolina. Melchi drove in the Cats' lone run in a 10-1 loss, as UK dropped both games to the Gamecocks.

game pitching one inning, giving up three hits and three runs.

"(Today) was very disappointing," junior right fielder Lori Melchi said. "No one showed up to play myself included."

"We have to continue to focus and come ready to play."

The Cats will host Eastern Kentucky at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"We'll go to work Tuesday," Schmidt said.

"We have to take Monday off, but on Tuesday we have to find that consistency."

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After long wait, boxer grabs national title

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It took three years, 30 fights and a little bit of luck, but Chad Gilpin finally became a national champion.

Gilpin defeated Brock Predovich from the Air Force Academy by a third-round TKO in the finals of the 195-pound weight class to claim the title of the National Collegiate Boxing Association Saturday. Predovich beat Navy's Greg Watten, the defending national champion, in the semifinals, and Gilpin defeated Nevada-Las Vegas' Henry Namauu.

Gilpin and Watten had met in the finals the past two years, with Watten winning both.

In addition to his victory Gilpin also claimed the Most Outstanding Boxer award, given to only two fighters in the entire tournament (one for lighter weight classes and one for the heavier classes).

"I got a nice belt for the championship and a trophy for the Outstanding Boxer Award," Gilpin said. "So it was a good weekend."

UK sent eight boxers to Colorado Springs, Colo., and although Gilpin was the only one to make it past the first round, each team member said the experience was one they can't wait to repeat.

"It was definitely worth it," said Morgan Holm, who received an at-large bid to the nationals in the 185-pound weight class.

"Even though I got beaten up pretty bad, I found out what I have to work for."

Holm fought Navy's Chris Lonero, who would eventually claim the 185-pound national title.

"The ref stopped the fight in the first round," Holm said. "But it was only my third fight, so I don't care too much."

Steve Sampson lost his quarterfinal bout with Army's Ovidiu Iacob in the third round after catching a blow to the chin and being knocked out.

"Sampson was winning after two rounds," Gilpin said. "He got tired and walked into one."

"I tripped over my own feet," Sampson said. "I caught it on the way down." Sampson said he was up big in the fight and "cruising," but bad luck cost him the match.

"His coach even told me he was scared of me," Sampson said. "I've had a run of bad luck lately, man."

Kamaal Ahmad, the former UK football player who took up boxing and won a regional championship last month in Louisville, was defeated by a decision in what Gilpin called a "war" of a match in the quarterfinals to Ian Tuznik from the Air Force Academy.

The Academy sits at 5,000 feet above sea level in the Rocky Mountains.

The altitude makes for tougher breathing conditions for those who aren't used to such a height difference.

"Kamaal got tired," Gilpin said. "It could've gone either way, but he lost."

"The height was big, Oh my gosh," Ahmad said. "I was so tired after the match. I really didn't think about winning or losing. Coach said he thought I won, but he's my coach."

Ahmad said Gilpin's fight for the national championship was the best fight of the tournament.

"It was a heck of a fight," Ahmad said. "The crowd was into it; it was really impressive." In the national title bout, Gilpin induced a standing-eight count in the first round.

The AFA guy came back in the second, landing a shot in the second that Gilpin said "rocked me a little bit, kind of pissed me off."

The referee stopped the fight in the third round after Gilpin landed several combinations and opened a cut on the guy's nose that bled profusely, even on Gilpin.

"He's a brawler, and we locked up a lot," Gilpin said. "He bled all over me."

"It sucks having someone else's blood on you, but you get used to it."

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ALBUM REVIEW

'Guero' is gold for Beck fans

By Nathan Thacher
KERNEL MUSIC CRITIC

To describe a Beck album as eclectic or inventive is really just redundant. The very mention of Beck immediately conveys both of these characteristics, whose musical endeavors have each proven to be richly-varied mosaics of different influences and styles that are always tons of fun for everyone.

Guero is Beck's brand-spankin'-new album, and for those of you who missed the rock, the funk, the soul and Beck's thrice-blessed drum machines in his last mellow effort, *Sechance*, rejoice — the bass is back with a vengeance.

For this album Beck has enlisted the help of that legendary duo The Dust Brothers, who have some kind of a Midas touch in the studio, for seemingly every beat in their radius is at once transformed into brilliant and irresistibly catchy.

These juggernauts of the drum machine are truly in beat-tastic form in bassy, hip-hoppy tracks like "Hell Yes," "Earthquake Weather" and "Que Onda Guero," and Beck raps as only Beck can throughout.

"Hell Yes" features a honey-voiced young lady named Kurisutina who sums up these tracks nicely saying, "I like your bass/Your beat is nice."

As it is in Beck's nature to blend seemingly discordant styles, there are, of course, tracks like "Go It Alone," "Rental Car," "Farewell Ride" and "E-Pro" which have the resonant, grumbly bass of funk, the rather harsh and slightly twangy guitar of rock and country western.

"E-Pro" opens the album and punches you in the gut with some ass-kicking guitar, and a drumbeat based upon the Beastie Boys "So What'cha Want."

Agreed, rock and rap is not such a strange blend or a great

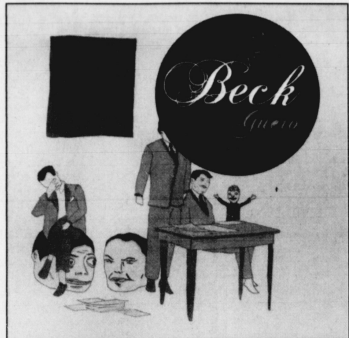


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Beck's newest album *Guero* is a departure from his last album, the melancholic *Sechance*, but it still retains his signature charm.

musical risk, but it's still an exemplary way to start an album with a bang.

Beck acknowledges others like the Beasties, the Ohio Players and The Temptations for producing some of the melodies and rhythms in some of his songs.

And so you see, if your music is inspired by time-tested classics like these groups above, it's really hard not to make something as good as *Guero*.

Though there are some songs that show some of the same gorgeous, meandering melodies and orchestral string sections that made *Sechance* so good, it's impossible to dance, mosh or sleep for the entirety of the album. The variety should surprise no one. Tracks like "Missing," "Broken Drum" and "Emergency Exit" are slower, prettier and subtler.

There is a light dusting of synth therein, airy, drawn-out

vocals and even a bit of piano that'll make your eyelids a little bit heavier. "Missing" is probably the best sounding song on *Guero*, with a simple, bouncy bass line, well-arranged vocal harmony and intermittent tangents of orchestral strings that's groovy, but still very subtle.

The most enjoyable aspect of this album is probably the percussion, and you've got some of that in every single song. Beck and the Brothers both have great minds for rhythm, and know just how to make your legs groove and your head trip. And I must say, I feel woefully inadequate in trying to wrap up the entirety of *Guero*'s sound in a neat little package of this style or that, so do us both a favor and give it a listen (if you haven't already hacked it off of the Internet, you thieving bastards).

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Beaux Arts: a snapshot of a very strange moment

The guy dressed up as an instant photo booth was my favorite.



Emily Hagedorn
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

your picture with his Polaroid camera.

He encapsulated the modus operandi of Saturday's Beaux Arts Ball: looking behind the curtain and relishing in the instantaneous.

The lights throbbed with the pounding of D.J. Diplo's beats as scantily clad drag queens, desperate housewives, drunken prom dates, punk royalty and various other debauchedly dressed adults grinded and swung in the trance that is Beaux Arts.

As a four-year veteran of Beaux Arts, I've become quite

intimate with the annual School of Architecture revelry. From the underbelly of the downtown Radisson's parking garage in 2002 and 2003 to last year's Lorillard Lofts on Leestown Road, a space that was in the midst of construction, the underground allure is Beaux Arts' intoxication.

This year's venue embodied the same indie appeal. Set downtown in a structure-in-the-making — the future site of Blackhorse at Gratz Park condominiums on Mill Street — revelers were met with a snaking passageway to get to the dance floor, or rather, the hangerlike space that used to be a parking garage.

Graffiti sprawled across the walls by the bar. A temporary stage protruded into the middle of the cavern. Large doors were open on either side of the structure, lapping cool air from outside up against people who had fallen to the wayside of the careening throng.

And the evening had its share of interesting occurrences. While scanning the crowd, I saw a man dressed in plastic wrap try to pick up a woman, who was completely

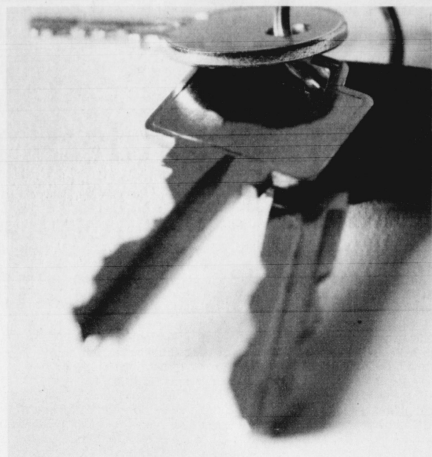
nude except for small, black underwear. The Ambiguously Gay Duo of "Saturday Night Live" fame stood in line in front of me when I went to get a drink from the bar. A Chick-fil-A cow danced with a flapper beside me.

The police busted up the bash at 3:30 a.m. (the ball was supposed to go on until 4 a.m.), though it felt like an hour and a half early considering Daylight Savings Time change. This put an unwelcome stop to the evening, but maybe that just goes with the territory — when partying in the instant, the instant must come to an end.

The set, the costumes, the make up, the rhythms — Beaux Arts is a bacchanal of instances that couldn't have come together at any other time. The urgency to capture the moment pushes perfectly sane people to dress provocatively and release their inner wild child, knowing they are going to have to keep it hidden for the next 364 days.

I'm happy to have been a player in the decadence.

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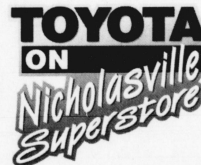


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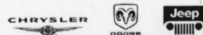


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IN OUR OPINION

New SG president must advocate change

After the election of Will Nash to the Student Government presidency last week, one thing is clear: There will be no change in the SG status quo.

Once again, the next president will be an SG insider who won the support of the Greek Political Action Committee. And, as usual, less than 3,000 students — out of about 27,000 — showed up to vote.

What Nash must now do is reach out to that other 90 percent of students, many of whom feel they have no voice in SG, which is often viewed (and rightly so) as disproportionately dominated by Greeks.

First, he needs to improve communication with students tremendously — something he should have been doing for the

past year, when he was communications director of SG. All three candidates, including Nash, said communication has been poor. Students will continue not to care (or know) about SG until they have a way to know what it is doing.

Another way to make students' voices heard would be to actually give them one at SG meetings. Earlier this year, "member's privilege" rules prevented students from voicing their opinions before a vote was taken

on Referendum One, which aimed to give Student Activities Board, Nash and the new SG Senate should work to change this rule so that students can feel like they have some impact on SG decisions.

Nash must also turn SG's focus away from expensive and frivolous events like Hoosier Daddy and Gator Roast. Those funds should be spent on more serious goals that would actually bring up the quality of life on campus, such as getting a stu-

dent member elected to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, which Nash lists as one of his priorities.

Above all, Nash must recognize that his election as SG president confers him a responsibility, not a mandate. He must listen and respond to students' concerns, and he must do so as vigorously as if he were still running for president.

If Nash and the new senators push vigorously for change in a broken body, all students will be better for it — and more will begin to care about what SG does. But if they complacently coast into the lethargy that all too often characterizes SG, they will have failed the students who elected them.

Nash and the new Student Government senators need to reach out and listen to the concerns of the entire student body.



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

WEEK IN REVIEW

Pope John Paul II dies

Pope John Paul II, occupant of the world's oldest office for 26 years, died Saturday at age 84 in Vatican City. His death came after a decade of declining health due to Parkinson's disease, arthritis and other ailments. News of his death brought Catholics, tourists and others wanting to pay respects to a great religious and moral leader into St. Peter's Square in droves, the crowd reaching an estimated 130,000.

Born Karol Wojtyla, he became the first Pole to reach the papacy — the first non-Italian pope in 455 years — and held the office longer than any other pope in history except St. Peter and Pius IX.

To many non-Catholics, he was responsible for promoting the spread of freedom and peace. Particularly, he helped defeat Communism in Eastern Europe while mending centuries-old divisions between the Catholic Church and Muslims and Jews. To Catholics, he was a great communicator, bringing the message of Christianity to 129 countries and revolutionizing the papacy. Filling his shoes will be an arduous task.

Will Nash be next SG president

In a close race, Student Government presidential candidate Will Nash edged out Becky Ellingsworth by 171 votes and will lead SG in the next academic year. In addition, eight of the 15 Senate at-large seats will be filled by candidates on the Nash ticket. The other seven ran on the Ellingsworth ticket. And all but four college senators were on either the Nash or Ellingsworth ticket.

Only 2,818 students voted. Going by last fall's enrollment figures, that equates to a 10.6 percent turnout. Very few candidates ran independent of the Nash and Ellingsworth tickets, and those who did were handily defeated.

Student participation wasn't merely tepid — it was practically nonexistent. And with another year, another election goes by — business as usual.

Trustees pass tuition hike

The UK Board of Trustees passed a 12.5 percent in-state tuition increase for the 2005-06 academic year. Initially, UK had proposed a 16.4 percent tuition increase and then a 14.5 percent increase, which was subsequently lowered to the present and final figure. This is the third-straight year that the tuition increase has been double-digit. Underclassmen will pay \$647.50 more in tuition, and upperclassmen will pay \$665.50 more.

UK officials say the lowered increase is a result of state appropriations, which UK will receive \$13 million in. The primary reason for the hike is faculty and staff salary increases, a category where UK currently trails all of its benchmarks by a good sum.

Louisville out of NCAA Tournament

Although coach Rick Pitino made history by taking a third program to the Final Four, he won't advance any further as Louisville was defeated Saturday in the NCAA Tournament by Illinois 72-57.

The Illini pulled away in the second half with strong defense, shutting down Cardinal guard Francisco Garcia, and scoring efforts from Roger Powell Jr. and Luther Head. The Illini will face North Carolina in the NCAA Championship tonight, with the tip-off set for 9:21 p.m.

Compiled by Opinions editor Andrew Martin

Walk & Talk

What have your thoughts been in the hours since learning of the pope's death?

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Brigid McKiernan
nursing sophomore

I was actually kind of sad because this was the first time I ever experienced the loss of a pope, and he was the pope for 26 years. It was devastating, but it is nice to know he is at peace at last.”



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Josh Elder
pre-pharmacy sophomore

I think it's one of those things where he was in so much suffering that it is better off now that he has finally passed away.”



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Megan George
communications sophomore

I think it is a very sad time in the Catholic community. He played a very important role, and I think he did a great job. I have faith that we will pull through, and someone else will do a great job in replacing him.”



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Kays Kaysi
future UK medical student and native of Iraq

I think this pope did a lot to visit the Middle East and work for peace. I think it was a big loss when he died. He was trying to bring the whole world together. This is what Jesus is all about — peace and love.”



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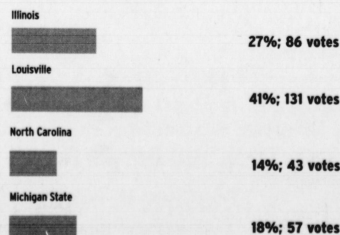
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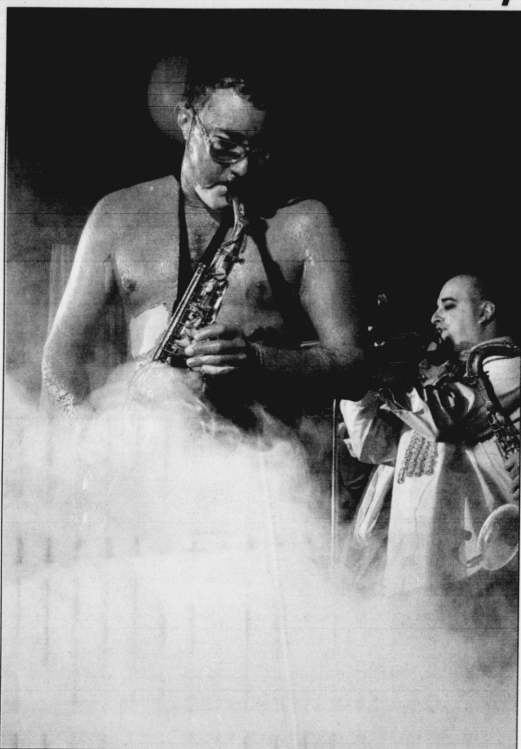
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Above: Sir Rahmit of the cover band G-Funk performs at Saturday night's Beaux Arts Ball.

Left: Dustin Lykins (left) and Emily Brown, a UK graduate student, dance together at Saturday night's Beaux Arts Ball.

Below: Jimmy Rotella (left) and Crystal Kurzinski dance to the music of G-Funk. The couple came down from Chicago to attend the ball.

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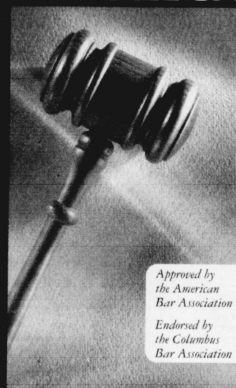
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