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ELECTION

## SG court will not hear spending claim

**Money:** Claim thrown out because of a missed deadline; Hayes asks Board of Trustees to intervene and to call for a new election

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

As the case for a new Student Government election reaches its final student hearing, what some believe to be the most incriminating claim against re-elected president Tim Robinson will not be heard.

The SG Supreme Court will not hear a claim filed by runner-up Ben Hayes that accuses Robinson of cutting a deal with a local printing company for campaign signs. The SG constitution requires candidates to report donated or reduced-price campaign items at fair-market value.

The specific claim deals with the purchase of yard signs by the Robinson-Thompson campaign. Records obtained by the Kernel show Robinson bought 300 yard signs for \$218.15 from The Chapman Printing Company, Inc., in Lexington.

Yet according to another statement from The Chapman Printing Company, Inc. 500 yard signs would cost \$925. Aaron Whaley, one of Hayes' representatives who requested the quote from Chapman Printing, said he thinks Robinson received a deal on the signs by going through other politicians who were running for office and ordering along with them. This gives Robinson an unfair advantage over other candidates, Whaley said.

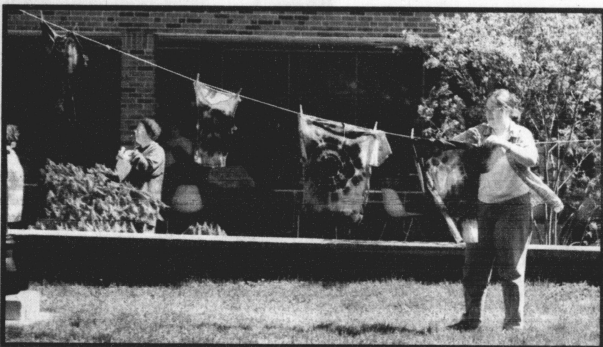
"He (Robinson) is flaunting the rules again, saying 'I can do whatever I want,'" Whaley said. Robinson said he got the rate because a judge he worked for over the summer received a similar rate.

"It's just a business transaction, there's nothing wrong with trying to work out a good deal," Robinson said. "Anyone could have worked out the same deal, if they had worked hard enough." The debate over when the claim was filed is complicated and hotly contested. Hayes' representatives said they tried everything possible to get the evidence they needed to get the evidence they needed

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EARTH DAY 2002

## Honoring the Earth



**A day to dye for**

Accounting junior K.T. Spradlin hangs her tie-dye T-shirt on a clothesline at the Free Speech Area during Monday's Earth Day celebration. Booths were set up to draw attention to organizations relating to Earth Day, including the Sierra Club, Raven Run, Kentucky Heartwood and the Mathew's Garden restoration project.

JESSE LEWIS | KERNEL STAFF

**Give green a chance:** Students have fun while learning from booths set up by area environmental organizations

By Kristen Brewick  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Green was the color of celebration on UK's campus yesterday as students observed the 32nd Earth Day. Environmental organizations set up booths intended to be both educational and fun in the Student Center free speech area.

"We're just trying to make students more aware of the environment and what they can do to help," said Marisa Belcastro, an agriculture biotech junior who helped at one of the booths.

Belcastro's booth gave students the opportunity to celebrate Earth Day by planting flowers and painting flowerpots.

"I think it's really cool that they give us this time to come and plant flowers. It's a nice little break," said Courtney Elkins, an agriculture biotech junior.

Students could also tie-dye a T-shirt and create their own compost bin.

Pamphlets on numerous issues, such as preserving the Bluegrass and preventing water and air pollution, were provided to further students' involvement in environmental issues.

Eleven organizations from the campus and the community set up booths.

"We hope people will check out our bulletin about endangered species and our Web site," said Mandy Smith, a natural resource conservation and manage-

ment senior who worked the Third Rock Consultants booth. Third Rock Consultants promotes endangered species.

Oscar Gerald, a member of the Sierra Club, has shown his support by attending every Earth Day celebration at UK. He said the point of Earth Day is still the same as it was back in 1971, for students to "get involved and be concerned with the problems." Gerald said old issues persist and new ones have arisen.

"We've got both local and national issues," said Jay Taylor, another Lexington resident and member of the Sierra Club.

Even though there was a chill in the air, Earth Day proved to be a fun atmosphere for many students.

"Earth Day gave me a much needed chance to relax. All of my final projects were very stressful, so I really enjoyed spending some time outside," said Vidya Rangnekar, an architecture freshman.

FINALS

## Dead week policy stricter than most

**To test or not to test:** Some universities leave policies in the hands of faculty

By Steve Ivey  
STAFF WRITER

While dead week protects UK students from exams this week, students at some area universities and UK's benchmark schools do not have similar policies to shield them.

Jeff Dembo, academic ombudsman, said before the policy was approved, some faculty would try to expedite the end of the semester and schedule a final during dead week.

"While classes were still ongoing and students were trying to plan their own study schedules, some faculty were trying to get away (from campus) sooner," he said. "We enacted the policy to prevent abuse of the system, and inconveniences."

Some of UK's benchmark institutions still have policies leaving dead week discretion to faculty.

Joe Farrenkopf, program assistant with the secretary of faculty affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said their only policy states that finals may not be given more than two weeks before the scheduled date.

Cathy Lindstrom, assistant registrar at the University of California-Los Angeles, said the school has no policy relating to the week before finals.

Dembo said students often have questions about what professors may assign during dead week. He said any assignments that are part of ongoing coursework, such as weekly vocabulary exams in a Spanish class, or papers, are allowed.

At other area schools, any dead week assignments are permissible.

Darlene Stocker, administrative technician for enrollment management at ECU, said faculty are allowed to administer exams during the week before finals as long as they are scheduled on the syllabus handed out at the beginning of the semester.

Freida Engleton, registrar at WKU, said the faculty policy committee had a standing recommendation that professors not give exams during dead week, but there is no formal rule.

Other schools are finding ways to avoid a dead week. Louise Dudley, assistant vice president for university relations at the University of Virginia, said the school ends classes April 30 and begins finals May 3 to give students time to study.

Dembo said a similar proposal went before Student Government to end the semester on Wednesday and start exams the following Monday. Dembo said the idea was met with opposition from students, since the semester would start earlier.

"(Student senators) opposed it, but I can tell you the faculty would have been for it," he said.

MOVING OUT

## Dorm leftovers help the community

**Trash to treasure:** Program puts students' unwanted items into the hands of those in need

By Heath Tingle  
STAFF WRITER

Students moving out of their dorms this summer can help the needy in Lexington by donating unwanted items to the Recycling Program of Residence Life.

"We started the program last January, and this time around we will basically take anything," said Cheryl Edge, recycling director for the Office of Residence Life.

Edge said the program helps local agencies needing donations obtain unwanted items getting tossed by students. She stressed that only usable items will be accepted.

The Salvation Army, Harrison Elementary and Friends' Book Cellar benefit from the program.

Providing containers in each of the lobbies of the dorms, the program will offer a chance for students to donate clothing, school supplies and small appliances to local agencies.

"We basically are looking for anything, hopefully unused, to donate, instead of just throwing away," said Edge.

Israel Ray, director of Keeneland Hall, said that departing students often have more stuff than their car can handle.

"The amount left by the students is overwhelming," Ray

said. "We bring in an extra staff of housekeepers to clean the dorm after the students leave due to the amount left."

Edge said she hoped this drive can raise awareness of the problem of not recycling.

"I just hope that people can start to have the attitude to think of recycling something first before just throwing it out," said Edge.

Numbers provided by the Office of Recycling indicate that the attitude of "recycle-first" doesn't always exist.

For the year 2001, UK threw away 9,218 tons of materials, ranging from paper and plastic products to appliances.

"Right now, the dorms are the only places where the bins are located," Edge said.

Items can be donated during final weeks, ending late Friday afternoon.

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Friends of the Book Cellar  
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Lexington's homeless, through various kitchen and aid shelters



Sunday night turned into a muddy free-for-all for a large group of North campus residents. "The thunderstorms turned the lawn between Holmes and Jewel halls into a muddy downhill guilty that just beckoned to be slid down," said education sophomore Dan Noel. The students slid alone, in groups, face first and backward. "It's more fun than studying," said mud-covered biology freshman Erin Walden. About 15 people slid while about 20 watched. The mood was light and a semester's stresses virtually disappeared. It took only a few seconds for faces to go from anxious to carefree smiles. Nathan Raider, a philosophy major, said, "It was cold, it was wet, but it was fun."  
- Staff Editor Jared Whalen

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## CAMPUS NEWS



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## CAMPUS NEWS

### UK hosts Rite of Passage for minorities

The seventh annual Rite of Passage Ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in Colonial Hall of the Campbell House Inn, 1375 Harrodsburg Road. Sixteen health professions graduates are scheduled to participate in the ceremony, which blends African and Native American traditions to honor students. The event is sponsored by the Medical Center Minority Affairs Office.

### New program prepares for aging boom

A new program developed by UK is addressing the emerging issues of an aging population. "Aging Gracefully: Making the Most of Your Later Life Adventure" covers issues ranging from educating people about demographics to helping older Americans see the positive possibilities of age. The program was developed by Sam Quick, a human development and family relations specialist with the UK Cooperative Extension Service. For more information on the program, contact a local county extension office or visit [www.ca.uky.edu/fcs/aging](http://www.ca.uky.edu/fcs/aging).

### Kernel advertising staff wins awards

The Kentucky Press Association (KPA) recently honored newspaper-advertising staffs with for excellence in advertising. The Kentucky Kernel received four first place awards for Best Ad Series, General Miscellaneous, Sporting Goods/Athletics and Multiple Advertiser/"Sig" Page. Amanda Steyn, a Kernel Account Executive, was honored with three of the first place awards. The Kernel received second place General Excellence as a symbol of overall advertising quality within the paper.

## STATE NEWS

### Sierra Club files suit against Tyson

FRANKFORT — An environmental group observed Earth Day by announcing a lawsuit Monday against poultry giant Tyson Foods for allegedly failing to clean up waste from four chicken-growing operations in Kentucky. The lawsuit, to be filed in U.S. District Court in Owensboro and announced Monday by the Sierra Club, includes charges that Tyson failed to report releases of ammonia. Tyson is among poultry companies that contract with farmers to grow chicken in large, barnlike structures called chicken houses. Tyson said Monday evening that the Sierra Club's comparison of the independent farms to polluting factories is "misguided."



### MAN IN THE BOX

Layne Staley, lead singer and guitarist for the grunge band Alice in Chains, was found dead in his apartment, authorities said Saturday. He was 34. Staley died in his north Seattle apartment for two weeks, his body surrounded by heroin-injection paraphernalia, before a relative discovered him. Foul play is not suspected, and there will be no criminal investigation, Seattle Police spokesman Duane Fish said. "There was nothing suspicious about the death. It appears to be overdose or possibly a natural death," Fish said. Staley's body was reported found Friday, but the presence of drug paraphernalia and estimated time of death were not initially released. An autopsy was conducted on Saturday, but the cause of death won't be confirmed for weeks because toxin tests were being conducted, the King County Medical Examiner's office said Sunday. Some 100 friends and fans held a candlelight vigil Saturday night at the Seattle Center. Staley entered rehab several times but couldn't kick his habit. He was featured on the cover of a 1996 issue of Rolling Stone with the heading "The Needle and the Damage Done."

### Driver photos won't be used by police

LOUISVILLE — State police said Monday they won't go forward with a plan to start showing driver's license photographs to crime victims and witnesses, a plan that drew criticism from privacy advocates. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet agreed with that decision. Privacy advocates said in a story Monday in The Courier-Journal that the plan constitutes an invasion of privacy and misuse of records. Some state lawmakers were also critical. State police say the automated system would have allowed troopers and detectives to easily create photopacks without having to sift through old mug shots to find enough people who look like the suspect. Kentucky would have been the first state to allow police to assemble photo lineups from digital driver's license pictures, the newspaper reported.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Troopers practice plutonium blockade

NEW ELLENTON, S.C. — South Carolina law enforcement officers practiced blocking weapons-grade plutonium from entering the state, and Gov. Jim Hodges said Monday he would do "whatever it takes" to stop the shipments. Hodges, who is locked in a dispute with the Department of Energy over the shipments from Colorado, has threatened to lie down in the road if necessary to block the shipments. A tractor-trailer owned by the state pretended to attempt to enter the old Savannah River nuclear weapons complex about 13 miles east of Augusta, Ga. A four-lane road was blocked on both sides by patrol cars. In a matter of minutes, two officers had convinced the driver of an escort vehicle to turn around. Officials said later they didn't know whether it would be that easy when trucks carrying plutonium and escorted by armed federal officers make the same attempted entrance into the site. Energy officials have said shipments could begin by May 15.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Leaders endorse Chirac after upset

PARIS — With words of shock and shame over Jean-Marie Le Pen's stunning showing, French political leaders of all stripes tucked away their differences Monday and threw support behind President Jacques Chirac in an attempt to thwart the extreme right's bid for power. "It is the honor of our country that is at stake," said Dominique Strauss-Kahn, former finance minister and spokesman for defeated Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, explaining why he would support the conservative Chirac. He was joined by a host of other defeated presidential hopefuls and their allies, all still not quite able to believe that Le Pen, a man who once called Nazi gas chambers a "detail of history," had outpolled all but Chirac in Sunday's first round to advance to the presidential runoff.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

## ELECTION

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to file the claim by the deadline.

Mike McDonner, a second-year law student on Hayes' team, said he and others tried to contact Patrick Robinson, the chairman of the Election Board of Supervision, several times to get receipts and financial records that detailed Tim Robinson's election spending. However, they said they were told Patrick Robinson had left town for the weekend and could not be reached.

Patrick Robinson resigned from his position as election supervisor that Monday. He was unavailable for comment.

Even though he had resigned, Patrick Robinson gave Hayes' representatives the receipts at 3 p.m. Tuesday, one hour before the deadline.

With only an hour to sort through the files, Hayes' camp decided to file a claim that did not include all of the evidence. McDonner then asked

Page for an extension in order to hand in evidence and turned in a more complete claim later that evening.

Page said there was a misunderstanding about the extension, which he said did not apply to the funding issue.

The election investigator, Mike Hamilton, decided the claim was late and did not pass it onto the election board of claims. Hamilton was unavailable for comment.

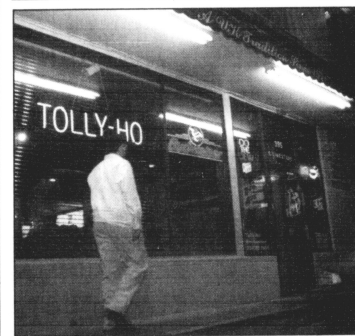
The claim later resurfaced at the Supreme Court hearings last week, when McDonner asked justices to consider the funding evidence.

While the court has made its rulings, this debate is far from over, McDonner said.

Hayes' counsel has already filed a letter with President Lee Todd to have the Board of Trustees intervene.

Hayes has also sent his case to the ACLU and is pursuing action at a state level.

"If the Board of Trustees doesn't do something, this is going to go on a long time," McDonner said.



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RESEARCH

# Cold weather could hurt pregnant mares

**Science:** Researchers advise horse farmers to keep pregnant mares in during cold spell

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky researchers have advised horse farmers to keep pregnant mares out of pastures until midday Tuesday because of cooler overnight temperatures.

Scientists still do not know what caused more than 500 foals to die and thousands of early-term pregnancies to be terminated on central Kentucky horse farms last year, costing the state's billion-dollar horse industry nearly \$350 million.

They believe, however, that stark changes in the weather during this exact time frame may have played a role in the development of the mysterious illness, dubbed Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome.

The weather pattern lead-

ing up to Monday night has had many similarities to 2001, including an unseasonably warm period followed by frost or near-freezing temperatures forecast for late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, UK agronomist Jimmy Henning said Monday.

There have been some differences in the weather pattern this year as well. In contrast to 2001, the conditions are wetter and the cooler temperatures have come in more gradually, an advisory statement from the school released late Monday afternoon said.

Because of this, the school's College of Agriculture recommended that pregnant mares should be kept off pasture until noon Tuesday.

Last year as thoroughbred

racing's premier showcase — the Kentucky Derby — approached May 5, pregnant mares began delivering sickly foals that needed days of medical treatment to survive if they lived at all.

By the time the deaths subsided, about 3.8 percent of the state's 2001 foal crop and 15 percent of the foals that would have been born on Kentucky farms this spring were lost.

Researchers still are working to determine the extent to which suspected causal agents like cyanide, Eastern tent caterpillars and mycotoxins — fungus-based poisons in pasture grasses — were involved.

According to the school, any further advisories will be released through the College of Agriculture as needed.

A recent report from UK's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center shows that 454 equine abortions were admitted to the center from Dec. 30, 2001, to April 13, 2002.

KNOCK, KNOCK

# Comedian takes on telemarketing industry

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Louisville comedian Tom Mabe went undercover at a telemarketing convention in the nation's capitol Monday to turn the tables on an industry he loves to hate.

He was on the phone calling telemarketers in their hotel rooms before dawn Monday.

Asked if he felt bad about waking the telemarketers and owners of call centers who attended the American Teleservices Association conference, Mabe said no way.

"What they do is so intrusive," he said. "I think it's trespassing."

Mabe was working out of his home office writing commercial jingles in 1993 when telemarketing calls started to

exasperate him. "When you're self-employed, you jump when the phone rings, hoping it's a client," he said.

Mabe, who moonlights as a stand-up comic, decided to get even by recording his conversations with telemarketers and playing pranks on them.

He told a telemarketer trying to sell him an alarm system that he was robbing the place but suggested the man call back later.

And Mabe told a caller trying to sell him a burial plot that the man had perfect timing, because he was considering killing himself. The telemarketer proceeded to ask him for credit card information, Mabe said.

Mabe put together a CD of his recorded calls and said he

sold more than 50,000 copies. A few years later, the now-defunct label, Virgin Nashville, released two other Mabe recordings.

"I decided if they're not going to allow me to make a living, I'll make a living off them," he said.

Mabe hopes some of his calls to the telemarketers attending the Washington conference are funny enough to launch a fourth CD.

He called the conference attendees in the middle of the night offering to sell them a sleep aid and pretending he was calling on behalf of the "Telemarketers with Insomnia Foundation."

None of the people who picked up the phone were amused, with most hanging up and calling him a jerk.

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COUNTING

# Murder by Numbers just doesn't add up

**Repeats:** Bullock tries to ignite the screen with an original thriller on crime, but fails

By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF CRITIC

Sandra Bullock's new thriller, *Murder by Numbers* suffers because it relies on playing by the numbers itself. The narrative feels too familiar, like a cross between an episode of *CSI* and *NYPD Blue*.

Bullock stars as Cassie, a detective who is trying to figure out the murder of a young woman. She suspects two high school kids, Richard and Justin, have committed the

act but has a hard time proving it. The plot becomes tedious for the audience when she discovers early on that Cassie was once attacked and nearly left for dead in a similar situation

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While Bullock is realistic and admirable in her role, Michael Pitt and Ryan Gosling are the real surprises in the film. Pitt plays Justin, a shy, unpopular high school boy whose knowledge of forensics and crime attracts him to Richard, a rich kid who gets all the ladies, played by Gosling. The duo's relationship strives not on their compatibility but rather their desire to prove they are free and powerful by

by her ex-husband. As a result, the case gets difficult for Cassie when she is sent a letter to appear at a parole hearing for her attacker. While it begins with a good plot, the sad thing about *Murder by Numbers* is that it could have been much better than it ends up being. Bullock is likable and believable as the tough and intelligent detective.

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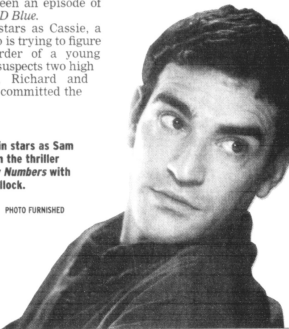
Should we tell?

Ryan Gosling and Michael Pitt play two opposites, both in personality and class, who commit the perfect crime in *Murder by Numbers*.

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Ben Chaplin stars as Sam Kennedy in the thriller *Murder by Numbers* with Sandra Bullock.

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nothing is surprising when the audience already knows who the killers are in the first 20 minutes. It would also have been nice if the script, written by Tony Gayton, fleshed out the motive behind the murder. It does not seem practical that two smart kids would kill someone just to prove they could get away with it.

*Murder by Numbers* is just not original or thrilling enough to enjoy for its duration. Director Barbet Schroeder, whose last film, *Our Lady of the Assesins*, was much more powerful and moving, has misfired with his latest attempt. Bullock might wish she was Jodie Foster in a *Silence of the Lambs*-type suspense film, but unfortunately she ends up starting in another standard, mediocre thriller.

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Week of April 22-28, 2002

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<b>Tues 23</b>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Muslim Students Association Meeting: 5:00pm, Student Center</li> <li>*Harris Study Group: 5pm, Student Center, Rm. 111</li> <li>*Alpha Phi Chapter/Service Internity: 7:30pm, Student Center</li> <li>*Latent Student Union Meeting: 8:00pm, Student Center, 226</li> <li>*Tuesday Nights Together: 7:30pm, BSI Chapel</li> <li>*Green Thumb Environmental Club: 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106</li> </ul> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*For information on the tutoring schedule during finals week check with your residence hall front desk or call the Office of Residence Life at 257-4783</li> <li>*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses: 1:00pm-3:00pm, CCB 63</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 2:00-5:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 5:30-7:00pm, Hagan Hall</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Tower</li> <li>*History Tutoring: 10:00-10:30pm, 4:00-6:00pm, Holmes Hall</li> <li>*History Tutoring: 10:00-10:30pm, 7:00-9:00pm, Hagan Hall</li> <li>*Chemistry Tutoring: 7:30-9:00pm, Holmes Hall</li> <li>*English Tutoring: 6:00-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower</li> </ul> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Tae Kwon Do Club: 6:30pm-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> </ul>
<b>Weds 24</b>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Book of Mormon Class: 12:00, Student Center, Rm. 231</li> <li>*UK Feminist Alliance Meeting: 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106</li> <li>*Institute: 12:00 pm., Student Center, Rm. 231</li> <li>*Alternative Spring Break Project: 2:30, Student Center, Rm. 117</li> <li>*Table Francaise, French Conversation Group: 2:30-4:00pm, Baser Hall, Rm. Private Dining Room</li> <li>*Equine Team: 3:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230 AB</li> <li>*UK Equestrian Team: 8:30pm, North, Rm. 206</li> <li>*SAB: 8:00pm, Board Meeting, 29, Commons Meetings, Rm. 206</li> <li>*Newspaper of Christian Athletes: 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building/CSF</li> </ul> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*For information on the tutoring schedule during finals week check with your residence hall front desk or call the Office of Residence Life at 257-4783</li> <li>*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses: 1:00pm-3:00pm, and 3:00pm-8:00pm</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 11:00am-1:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 1:00pm-3:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg</li> <li>*Math Tutoring (MA 123): 8:30-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Tower</li> <li>*History Tutoring: 10:00-10:30pm, Kivwan Tower</li> <li>*Chemistry Tutoring: 7:30-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Kendo-ku club: 8:00-11:00pm, Alumni Gym</li> </ul> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Judo Club: 5:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym</li> </ul>
<b>Thurs 25</b>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Freshmen Focus: 7:00pm, BSI Chapel</li> <li>*Lambda Meeting: 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231</li> <li>*Anxiety International Meeting: 7pm, Student Center</li> </ul> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*For information on the tutoring schedule during finals week check with your residence hall front desk or call the Office of Residence Life at 257-4783</li> <li>*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses: 1:00pm-3:00pm, CCB 63</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 1:00pm-3:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 5:00-8:00pm, Kivwan-Blending Complex Commons, 031 floor Ballrooms</li> <li>*History Tutoring: 10:00-10:30pm, Kivwan-Blending Complex Commons, 031 floor Ballrooms</li> <li>*History Tutoring: 7:30-9:00pm, Kivwan-Blending Complex Commons, 031 floor Ballrooms</li> <li>*Kampio Self-Defense: 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Kampio Self-Defense: 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> </ul>
<b>Fri 26</b>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*International Christian Fellowship: Friday Fellowship, 7:30pm, St. Augustine's Chapel, Rose Street</li> </ul> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*For information on the tutoring schedule during finals week check with your residence hall front desk or call the Office of Residence Life at 257-4783</li> <li>*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses: 1:00pm-3:00pm, CCB 63</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 2:00-4:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg</li> <li>*Math Tutoring: 5:00-8:00pm, OES Classroom Bldg</li> <li>*History Tutoring: 10:00-10:30pm, Kivwan Tower</li> <li>*History Tutoring: 7:30-9:00pm, Kivwan Tower</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*French Residence: 5pm-6pm, Basement of Keesenard Hall</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Kendo-ku club: 7:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym</li> </ul> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Tae Kwon Do Club: 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> </ul>
<b>Sat 27</b>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Mass: 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Kampio Self-Defense: 1:00pm-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> </ul> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Tae Kwon Do Club: 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> </ul>
<b>Sun 28</b>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Campus Girl Scouts: 5pm, Young Library</li> <li>*Catholic Mass: 10:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:00pm, 320 Rose Ln., Auditorium</li> <li>*University Worship Service: 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Auditorium</li> </ul> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Math Tutoring (MA 100): 8:00-9:00pm, Kivwan Tower</li> <li>*Math Tutoring (MA 123): 8:00-10:00pm, Kivwan Tower</li> <li>*History Tutoring (MA 100/101): 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall</li> <li>*History Tutoring: 10:00-10:30pm, Kivwan Tower</li> <li>*English Tutoring: 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall</li> </ul> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Judo Club: 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> </ul>

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## Summer movies

It's that time of year again, when Hollywood spends enough money per movie to feed the entire third world. Producers shell out millions just so we, the quillible, brain-dead audience can give even more back.

I can't say anything though, because I drool over many of the upcoming films as much as the next person, except for those camping Star Wars fans. That's just pitifully sad. Today's rail is a small list of upcoming movies that I find to be either worthy of viewing or worthy of boozing. (That was lame, I know).

## Star Wars: Episode II: Attack of the Clones

The fifth installment of the Star Wars "bi-trilogy" is looking to be the best so far, according to a select group of fans. I probably shouldn't have asked the Jar-Jar Binks Fan Club, though.

## Insomnia

This movie simply looks interesting because Robin Williams isn't bouncing off the walls or portraying the softest-hearted human being alive.

## Spiderman

I really have no gruff with this film because I'm somewhat of a Spiderman fan myself. I just don't know if I can stand to see a guy in tights for 90 minutes. I hate anything that reminds me of my ill-fated ballet class experience.

## Scooby-Doo

This movie should be ok, but I'd rather see the Scooby-Doo from "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" instead of the CGI one. Anyone who has seen the deleted scenes will back me up on this one.

## The Crocodile Hunter: The Collision Course

I'm speechless. I can't explain why anyone would want to pay to see another Crocodile Dundee movie without Paul Hogan.

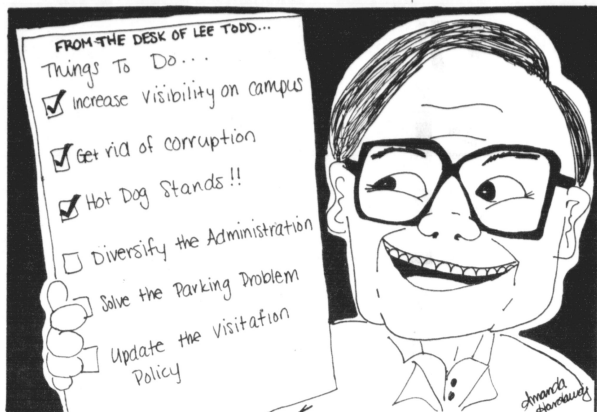
## Mr. Deeds

This is the new Adam Sandler movie where he's an idiot but somehow manages to still win the ultra-hot girl, or was that his last five films? Oh well, I'll still see it.

## Austin Powers in Goldmember

I like the Austin Powers movies, but I was questioning a third one. That was until I saw a picture of Dr. Evil and Mini-Me wearing matching prison uniforms and throwing gang signs. I'm so going to be there on this one.

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## IN OUR OPINION

## Todd encouraging in inaugural term

Support for UK President Lee Todd may not be unanimous, but even critics of the decision to hire Todd must admit that he made very few false steps in his first year at UK.

While Todd was fortunate to have Charles Wethington as his predecessor (the benefits of low standards), students and faculty alike recognize the value in having a president who has both the competency to manage details and a grand vision for the university as a whole.

But as the new smell begins to wear off, Todd will be left with still more tough decisions, as well as the job of reconciling his vision for UK with the reality of present-day academia.

While becoming a Top 20 public research university is indeed a worthy goal, simply improving the quality of a UK education might prove to be the inherently more difficult task.

To do so will require not just an open spigot of research dollars for sciences and technology, but also a commitment to a wide array of schools and departments. It has been said before, but many departments are overcrowded and understaffed, and many face these problems inside a less than adequate building.

Todd must also follow through on what he started with the formation of the President's Commissions on Women and Diversity. A dynamic and forward-looking institution should ensure that all voices are well represented, both in the faculty as well as the administration.

But for now, Todd could do worse than staying the course. Whether restructuring burdensome departments and organizations or searching for a new athletic director, he should continue to make use of common sense and avoid getting caught up in the petty bickering that often accompanies administrative decisions.

And he should always be open and honest about his intentions for UK. Change is never easy, but honesty and dialogue will facilitate the big changes that are so desperately needed.

## Jesse Greenspan

LEFT COLUMNIST

## Terrorists may be closer than you think

An act of terrorism means any activity that (A) involves a violent act or an act dangerous to human life that is a violation of the criminal laws of the United States or any State, or that would be a criminal violation if committed within the jurisdiction of the United States or of any State, and (B) appears to be intended (i) to intimidate or coerce a civilian population; (ii) to influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion; or (iii) to affect the conduct of a government by assassination or kidnapping."

The above description defines an act of terrorism in the eyes of the U.S. government, and by all accounts, what happened on Sept. 11 fits into this category. However, the U.S. government has been just as guilty as Osama bin Laden when it comes to violating our own terrorist policies, particularly in Latin America. In Nicaragua, an oppressive dictator named Anastasio Somoza Garcia made a habit of killing political opponents, banning labor movements and generally torturing the poverty-stricken population throughout his 20 year reign.

Unfortunately for the people of Nicaragua, Somoza and his son, who ruled the dictatorship after 1957, were very benefi-

cial to American companies, who worked the population for much less than they would have to pay U.S. workers. As a result, many companies moved to Nicaragua (and other Latin American nations), leaving workers in the United States unemployed and forcing foreign workers to work for what amounted to little more than slave labor.

When a group known as the Sandinistas finally overthrew the oppressive regime in 1979, some worried Sandinistas would make it difficult for American companies to continue exploiting the general population. Of course, President Reagan vowed that he would return Somoza to the Nicaraguan presidency and branded the Sandinistas as "communists," which was the most surefire way of taking away their credibility in the eyes of most Americans.

In order to fund the contra army intent on overthrowing the new Sandanista government, Reagan and Oliver North sold high-powered weapons to Iran, one of the countries recently touted as being part of George W. Bush's "Axis of Evil."

There is even a large amount of evidence to suggest that North brought cocaine back into the United States in order to fund

his project. By the time the scandal broke, the contra armies had killed or wounded nearly 10 percent of the Nicaraguan population, burning homes and hospitals in the process and killing countless unarmed innocents in a brutal act of terrorism.

All of this was clearly against a Congressional law that banned exactly such behavior, but all of the key players still escaped major punishment, as President George Bush (the first one) pardoned the six members that had been indicted for the crime in 1992.

In 1998, al Qaeda ruthlessly bombed two American embassies in Africa. It was another brutal act of terrorism in what seems to be a never-ending cycle, but no evidence could be found against any specific perpetrators.

President Clinton could not stomach this, however, and was also looking for something to divert attention away from the Monica Lewinsky scandal. He ordered a bombing of Africa, which did nothing to hit any al Qaeda operatives, but instead decimated a pharmaceutical plant in Sudan that many Africans depended on for cheap medicine.

In the absence of this plant, it is estimated that thousands of Sudanese have al-

ready died from such diseases as malaria and tuberculosis.

When the World Trade Center came crashing down on Sept. 11, it was a horrible act, committed by horrible people. However, it was something that the United States has done on countless occasions.

Bombing Afghanistan has only escalated the cycle of violence and has caused a lot more harm than good.

Osama bin Laden still remains a free man while innocent Afghan citizens continue to suffer from his actions. Already, more innocent Afghans have died as a result of the U.S. bombings than all the innocent American citizens killed on Sept. 11 combined.

Millions and millions of dollars continue to get poured into the military while people in our own country go to sleep hungry every night. How many more people must die before the United States satisfies its lust for revenge?

As Mohandas Ghandi said, "An eye for an eye will make the world blind." It is time to end the "war on terror" in Afghanistan.

Jesse Greenspan writes for the Daily Collegian (U. Massachusetts-Amherst). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Ben Ditty

SHORT COLUMNIST

## Scott Crosbie best candidate in mayoral race

I have no idea who the Kernel editorial board will endorse for mayor, if anyone, but I am going to make my own official endorsement in this final column in hopes of swinging three or four votes. I have followed the candidates and their stances on the issues since last December.

Key issues facing the next mayor include education, traffic and neighborhood security.

The quality of education provided by our schools is not a direct responsibility of the mayor. Quality of education is the responsibility of the Superintendent of Fayette County Public Schools and the board of Education.

However, the mayor has the responsibility to oversee zoning for schools. By adequately addressing our community's changing needs, the mayor indirectly affects quality of education by reducing overcrowding in schools.

Regardless of where my next 10 years take me, I intend to return to Lexington to raise my family. I hope my children will not attend an overcrowded school, as I did during my four years at Paul Lawrence Dunbar here in Lexington.

Another issue, which may only affect a few college students, is traffic. Many UK students commute from or frequently return to their homes in surrounding counties.

Our next mayor must be willing to work with neighboring counties to ensure that the surrounding infrastructure does not result in traffic backups.

Finally, another issue that the next mayor cannot ignore is neighborhood security. While many of us are not affected by crime daily, Lexington's crime rate is troubling. The incoming mayor must increase police presence in our neighborhoods to ensure safety for our current population and to attract new businesses and residents.

Considering these issues, on May 28 I will cast my vote for Scott Crosbie, and I urge you to do the same.

As councilman-at-large for the past three-and-a-half years, Crosbie has consistently kept his campaign promises. He vowed to provide benefits to families of retired police and firefighters and because he kept his promise he received the endorsement of Lexington's firefighters and police.

Scott also promised to increase police presence in our schools. Not only did he follow through with his commitment, he sought out and attained federal funding for his "Cops in Schools" program, thereby lessening the burden on the city budget.

He has received the endorsements of the local and state Fraternal Orders of Police in addition to political leaders including Stan Lee and Stan Cave.

As former President of Farmhouse fraternity, two-year student body president, and two-year member of the University's Board of Trustees, Crosbie understands the needs of UK students.

Considering his stance on the issues, his history of public service, and his understanding of students' needs, Scott Crosbie is the most qualified candidate for mayor of Lexington.

Ben Ditty is a political science freshman. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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# Pitcher glad to be a Cat even if only in one sport

**Two-sport family: Archer chose baseball despite father's coaching background in NFL**

By **Melanie Curtisinger**  
STAFF WRITER

When the NFL held its annual amateur draft Saturday, most UK baseball players probably didn't take much notice. After all, with the Wildcats taking on the Georgia Bulldogs in pivotal league series in Athens, there were more important matters at hand. But then again, not everyone on the team has an NFL coach for a dad.

Jeff Archer, a freshman pitcher on the UK baseball team, paid special attention when the Pittsburgh Steelers made their selection with the 30th pick Saturday.

Archer is the son of former UK defensive coordinator and assistant head football coach Mike Archer, who has served as the Steelers linebackers coach for the past six seasons.

As a result of growing up a coach's son, Archer experienced his share of road trips and zip code changes. He has lived in Baton Rouge, La., Charlottesville, Va., Lexington and Wexford, Pa., among others, while his dad moved up in the collegiate and professional coaching ranks. Archer has grown up around college and professional athletes, seeing and experiencing both worlds first-hand.

"Professional sports are a lot different than college," Archer said. "It's a business. The first few years I was around it, it was really neat, but now I am pretty much

used to it."

Being a two-sport prep star himself, Archer had to choose between the sport he had grown up around and the sport he grew up loving. Taking after his father, Archer was a punter and safety on the gridiron, as well as playing some wide receiver. He was voted first-team All-Conference and All-Area as a junior and senior in high school, and was named second-team All-State in his senior campaign in 2000.

On the mound however, Archer led his North Allegheny High School team to the Pennsylvania State Baseball Championship as a junior. With a fastball registering as fast as 94 mph, Archer decided the spring semester of his senior year what sport he wanted to pursue at the collegiate level.

"I've always wanted to play baseball," he said. "It was always my dream. The UK coaches have asked if I would consider playing football, but for now the timing isn't right."

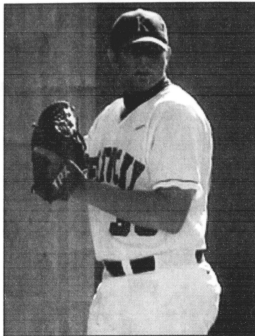
But that's not to say that he wouldn't try. Although it was difficult for Archer to attend UK football games this year without being on the field, now that the spring has arrived, so has Archer's chance to play the sport that brought him back to the Bluegrass.

"I feel it was the right move to make on my part," Archer said. "I still know some people from when I had a coach at Kentucky. I gave a lot

**On target**

**Jeff Archer a freshman pitcher for the Bat Cats, has pitched 10.2 innings this season. He has a 6.44 earned run average, but has struck out six batters in seven appearances and has held opposing hitters to a .319 batting average.**

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of good friends here, so it's made the adjustment that much easier. There are even a couple guys in my class that I used to play baseball with when I was younger."

While coming back to Lexington may have been the easy part, the adjustment on the field has not been as simple. The UK baseball team is 14-25 on the season and Archer is getting another first hand look — this time at the competition in the Southeastern Conference. As many as five SEC teams are ranked in the top 30 of the country in most polls, the SEC figures to be among one of the strongest baseball conferences in America.

"I love the guys on the team here," he said. "There's

not one of us who don't get along. We've got great chemistry, but it's just not working right now."

Archer's decision to play baseball in college instead of football, is fine by his father.

"With anything I have done, my dad has been supportive," Archer said. "He stays back, and just supports me with whatever I choose to do."

Now, Archer is living out a childhood dream of playing baseball, traveling around the country and going to college. He still gets to know numerous NFL players through his father. What more could a 19-year old male ask for?

"Oh, one more thing," Archer said laughing. "I like the girls here at Kentucky, too."

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