



Creativity

Party excuses

On Halloween, I found it odd that there were a large number of parties going on in the middle of the week. I would have thought that most, if not all, of the parties would have taken place over the weekend. I guess there are people out there who are more creative than I am. I'd never have thought to have a party on a Wednesday night. If we're gonna party for Halloween in the middle of the week, we might as well go all out. Here are some things that don't get their due respect on the party scene.

George Washington's birthday needs celebrating. Throw a party and reenact the crossing of the Delaware. What could be more fun than you and 20 of your closest drunk friends attempting to cross the neighbor's pool in a yellow raft in the middle of February?

Earth Day needs a party too. It's easy to have an Earth Day party. You can do whatever you want to at the party, just make sure you recycle all the cans and bottles.

Arbor Day is the perfect opportunity for a bash. How much more would the Earth benefit if you got 40 people to plant a tree? There would be a lot of crooked trees around Lexington but it's the thought that counts.

Why does Flag Day always get the party shaft? It could be like a toga party with flags. Show true American spirit with the flag flying high.

How did we miss Labor Day? Everybody could dress up like his favorite blue-collar worker. Wait a second... scratch that. It would probably end up looking like a Village People reunion. Sorry about that one.

Last but not least, we have April Fool's Day. It's the perfect opportunity for a shindig. Tell everyone you're having a party, but tell them it's at the address across the street. Turn off all the lights and laugh the night away as hoards of people show up on your confused neighbor's doorstep.

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INTERNATIONAL

UK warns students of INS changes

Immigration: Have documents ready, officials say

By Alonso Soto
STAFF WRITER

The uncertainty surrounding government efforts to tighten immigration laws in the United States has the Office of International Affairs telling international students to have their documents updated and in order.

The New Homeland Security Presidential Directive will create a Foreign Terrorist Tracking Force.

This force will review student visa policies with the goal of prohibiting the educating and training of foreign nationals who would use the skills to harm the United States and its allies.

At least one of the plane hijackers involved attacks on the World Trade Center

is suspected to have had a student visa.

Douglas Boyd, director of the Office of International Affairs, said no immigration laws concerning international students have changed, and no government agencies have contacted the university. He said he believes there will be some changes in immigration policies.

International students should make certain visas are not expired and that their documents have been properly checked by international advisers, Boyd said.

Teresa Keller, an international student adviser, said international students will be asked more questions when applying for a visa. University officials will also keep track of international students' class attendance.

"There is a computing tracking system

in process to see if students are in class fulltime ... There are some schools working in the pilot program," Keller said.

Temple Black, the Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman for the New Orleans district office, declined to answer any questions about the change in immigration policies and said the INS will not comment until the White House makes a decision.

Despite its silence, INS signed a \$73.8 million contract last week with ACS Business Process Solutions Inc., a Lexington company to keep track of foreigners with different types of visas living in the United States.

U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher, R-Ky., helped the Lexington company get the five-year contract.

The contract was in the works before the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings, said Fletcher's Press Secretary Josh Holly.

On Sept. 27, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., announced a proposal that would ban foreign student visas for a period of six months.

Feinstein later discarded the proposal after meeting with several university officials from her state who agreed to make a better effort to track foreign students, said her press secretary, Scott Gerber.

Some UK international students are frustrated by the possibility of the changes. "I feel violated," said Veena Venugopalan, a pre-pharmacy junior from Zambia. "It's very difficult to get a visa to come here, and when you come legally you are under a lot of restrictions."

Noppadon Kowsuvon, president of UK's International Student Council, said the changes can increase the country's security.

"If you haven't done anything wrong you don't worry about anything," he said.

CAMPUS

Student with cancer honored

By Mark Boxley
STAFF WRITER

Susan Byars was shocked when she discovered the pains pricking her back were the side effect of a tumor.

Byars is just like every other freshman at UK: she rushed a sorority and probably got lost on campus. The difference is that she has just begun the fight of her life and the fight for her life: the fight against cancer.

"I can't believe something like this would happen to me," Byars said in a phone interview.

Byars has been diagnosed with stage four non-Hodgkins lymphoma, the most dangerous in a group of diseases that attacks white blood cells. Non-Hodgkins lymphoma is the fifth most common cancer in the United States.

The outpouring of support for Byars has been extraordinary. Brook Wesley, a special education senior and member of AOPi, arranged a candlelight vigil for Byars.

Not expecting much of a turnout, Wesley was ecstatic when the crowd that came spilled into every part of the yard behind the sorority house last night.

"Amazing is the word to describe it," Wesley said, beaming. "It's warming my heart that these people are here."

Byars also seemed touched that so many people would

come to pray for her.

"I feel really special. I mean, who wouldn't?" she said. "I just wish that I was there to see everybody."

Byars is living at home. Both Byars and Wesley were able to spring out of people so readily.

AOPi chapters from around the country have sent Byars flowers and words of encouragement, and Byars said that the unity that has grown around her and her sorority is no accident.

"I believe in fate, everything happens for a reason," she said. "If this is God's way of uniting us, so be it. God works in mysterious ways."

In fact, Byars has found much of her strength in her faith.

"Turning to God, you can't go wrong there," she said.

Before she rushed, Byars was unsure about joining a sorority. Since then, her sorority has more than proved itself by readily being there to help hold her up while such a weight tries to push her down.

"Now I couldn't be happier about joining the sorority," Susan said.

Byars was initiated into AOPi in her hospital bed by the president and her big sister in the sorority. She also attended an AOPi flag football game last week.

Byars' friends in the sorori-



DAWAYN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

Honor

More than 100 students converge at the Alpha Omicron Pi house last night to hold a candlelight vigil for Byars.

ty talked highly about her strength.

Machelle Cambron, an undeclared sophomore and a member of Byars' rush class, said Byars is a strong person.

"If anybody can get through this, she can," Cambron said.

"I never saw her cry."

Cambron said Byars has a positive outlook.

"She looks on the brighter side of life," Cambron said. "She has a lot of people who love her."

Byars has plans to return to school.

"I don't want to get far behind," she said.

Byars gives much of the credit to her sorority sisters for helping her stay strong.

"With this kind of support, anybody could get through this," she said and before she hung up the phone she asked, "Could you light a candle and hold it for me in my place?"

ART

UK museum seeks new director, more space

Changes: Former chemistry professor leads art museum during search; relocation to old courthouse possible

By Amber Ashby
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although chemistry is his specialty, Donald E. Sands also has a passion for art.

This interest prompted the former chair of the chemistry department to forego retirement and serve as the acting director of the UK Art Museum.

"I think art is important to the university and to the community," Sands said. "I'm honored to be a part of this museum because I believe in its efforts to educate people through art."

Sands is no stranger to administrative positions. He served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1997.

Sands' appointment was announced June 29. He replaced Harriet Fowler-

Moble, who retired June 30 after having served as museum director since 1990.

Applications for a new director will be reviewed in October.

The appointment comes at a time when the museum is facing a turning point with the possibility of relocating to the downtown Lexington-Fayette County Courthouse.

The court will be moving into new facilities which are under construction. Sands said city leaders approached UK with the possibility of occupying the soon-to-be empty space earlier this year.

Although he said the shift probably wouldn't occur for at least another three years, Sands said the chance to relocate is instrumental in turning the

UK Art Museum into a first-rate facility.

"All great cities and great universities have great art museums, and that's what we want here," he said. "What we would like is a more visible, larger facility."

Jane Boswell, gallery coordinator for the museum, couldn't agree more.

"We've simply outgrown this facility, and we're running out of storage space," she said.

Boswell said the museum has a permanent collection of more than 3,500 items, and since the facility houses traveling exhibitions and hosts educational programs to correspond with the shows, there's a limited amount of space available for use.

Museum staff members must decide what few items can stay on display, while the rest are locked up in storage, away from the public's view, she said.

"This would allow us to keep our permanent collection on display at all times," Sands said.

Sands pointed out that a Lexington resident has to drive nearly 80 miles to view a larger, better known museum like Louisville's Speed Art Museum.

If the UK Art Museum moved into the vacant courthouse, Sands feels that a long drive to view great art would no longer be necessary.

"The visibility and space it would provide would help to turn our facility into a first-class museum."

The relocation will depend largely on the amount of money raised to fund the jump, Boswell said. If the project falls through, she said there will always be the possibility of an expansion.

Both Sands and Boswell said that much of the success will stem directly from whoever is chosen as the permanent director.

"It is imperative that we find a top-notch director because there is a momentum going on here, and we can't afford to let that die," Sands said.

CRUNCH TIME

Cats, Zips battle for title

Showdown: Saturday's winner claims MAC title, Cats to play without leading scorer

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

The Mid-American Conference regular season soccer championship will be on the line tomorrow night at the UK Soccer Complex.

The Cats (10-5-1, 5-0 MAC) return home from the Florida International University Invitational Tournament looking to secure their first outright regular season MAC championship.

Standing in UK's way are the Akron Zips (8-4-1, 5-0 MAC) who come to town having won eight of their last nine.

With a loss or a tie to Akron in the last five meetings, UK coach Ian Collins is expecting a tough game.

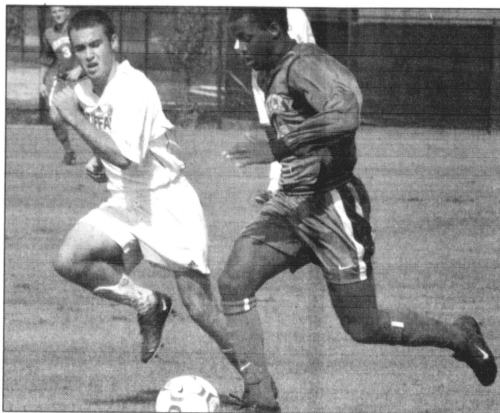
"They've got three or four individual players that are very, very talented," he said. "They're probably as good individually as anybody we've seen this year, and we've seen some pretty good players. They've got the ability to break you down individually, which is very scary for a coach."

"In the last two years we've outshot them here 18-3 and we tied 1-1, and last year we outshot them 26-8 at their place, pounded them, and lost 2-0, which is a little frustrating."

The Cats have played well the last couple of weeks, sporting a 6-1-0 record, with three consecutive home victories. The loss came off an own goal against FIU in last weekend's tournament.

Junior goalkeeper Greg Raber has played excellent during that stretch posting a 0.43 goals against average, the nation's second best. He was also last week's MAC Player of the Week.

UK has scored at least three goals in every conference game and Collins expects more of the same in tomorrow's match.



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Eye on the ball

Junior midfielder Chris McDaniel dribbles downfield during UK's 3-1 victory against Buffalo Oct. 14. McDaniel and the Cats will battle Akron for the MAC regular season title Saturday.

"(Akron) is a very attack oriented team," he said. "They come out here with a tremendous amount of players and that's very difficult to contain. But at the same time we've turned into a pretty good counter attack team ourselves."

"We've scored a lot of goals off of counters and that's something we're going to work really hard on all week to make happen. They're a really good team and in the MAC the last five years it has been a two-way battle. They've come out on the right end on a few of those and we really are going to be working hard to try and put that right this weekend."

UK will have to put it right without its leading scorer. Junior John Monebrake received a red card in Sunday's loss and by rule will have to sit out the match.

Add to this the fact that the Cats have

some players that are banged up and Collins is expecting some big things from some of his supporting cast.

"Losing John at any point is difficult," he said. "Losing him for a game like this is something that our other players are going to have to overcome. They're going to have to be a little more determined and I'm pretty sure we'll have guys that will do that."

"With injuries it's going to go to the last minute. Unfortunately at this time of year we've got a laundry list of what's going on. You hope your injuries are cleared up and we've kind of gone the opposite way."

If the game ends in a tie, UK would win the title based on goals scored in MAC games. UK has outscored Akron 16-9 in conference play and by virtue of the goal differential UK would win the title.

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Cast sings, inspires tears

Season of love: *Rent* takes a stand against AIDS and intolerance, captivates audience to the trials and tribulations of the characters

By Stacie Meihaus
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

An odd bit of trivia surrounding *Rent* is that the writer, Jonathan Larson, died unexpectedly of an aortic aneurysm less than a month before the premiere of the musical.

Rent won, among other awards, the Pulitzer Prize, four Tony Awards, six Drama Desk Awards and three Obie Awards.

The story revolves around roommates Mark (Dominic Bogart) and Roger (Kevin Spencer), whose apartment building and has been purchased by their ex-roommate

Benny. Benny wants to use the property to build a cyber-arts studio. This alienates the tenants, most of them artists, who live on the property and will lose their homes.

This conflict provides the background for the characters' relationships and battles with the unseen monster of AIDS.

Roger is reluctant to leave the apartment after he discovers he has contracted the disease from his girlfriend, who leaves the news in a suicide note.

Rent is a bright-colored, haunting celebration of life and love. Hilariously funny and heartbreakingly sad, the musical has the ability to connect an audience with problems and

lifestyles they may not have experienced with.

The actors are all incredibly young and talented. A high point in the program is Angel (Justin Rodriguez), a drag queen who falls in love with Tom Collins, another former roommate of Mark and Roger.

Rodriguez is convincing and lovable. He endears himself to the audience, which is important for the later emotional impact of the musical.

The play is almost all singing. While at times hard to hear, the actors were generally able to project their voices over the loud music. The multi-level set lets the musical utilize these levels rather than make time-

consuming set changes.

The fast-paced play kept me from looking at my watch or tracking musical numbers in the program. The actors were exuberant and handled their respective relationships and diseases — though with humor — with respect.

I think to support the play I won't pay rent ever again, either.

Rent some tickets

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Rent*, will run at the Cincinnati Aronoff through November 4. Tickets come from \$35 to \$60. *Rent* will run on November 9 and 10 at the Lexington Opera House. For tickets, call 233-3535.



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"Our faculty and staff members have worked long and hard to bring additional students into the university this year and to help more of our students succeed academically and return to school," said university president, Ronald G. Eaglin.

First-time freshman enrollment of 1,590 is the largest nearly a decade and reflects almost a 10 percent increase over fall 2000.

Buckle up ...

Companies promoting highway safety

LEXINGTON — Twenty-eight companies and organizations are banding together to promote highway safety, beginning with greater use of seat belts. Gov. Paul Patton said Thursday.

"We need to change the culture of our roads in this state," Patton said during his annual Highway Safety Summit. "We lost 823 loved ones on Kentucky roads last year, and at least half were not wearing their seat belts."

Patton reiterated his support for making seat belt violations a primary offense, meaning police could stop motorists for that reason alone. Under current law, only drivers who have been stopped for another, superseding reason can be ticketed for not using seat belts.

The coalition includes Kentucky corporations like Tricon Global, United Parcel Service, Valvoline, Kroger and the Ford plants in Louisville. Organizations include the League of Cities, Kentucky Sheriffs Association, Kentucky Highway Contractors Association, Kentucky Medical Association and AAA.

The promotion of seat belts will include a six-month publicity campaign using radio, television and billboards. It is titled "Buckle Up, Kentucky."

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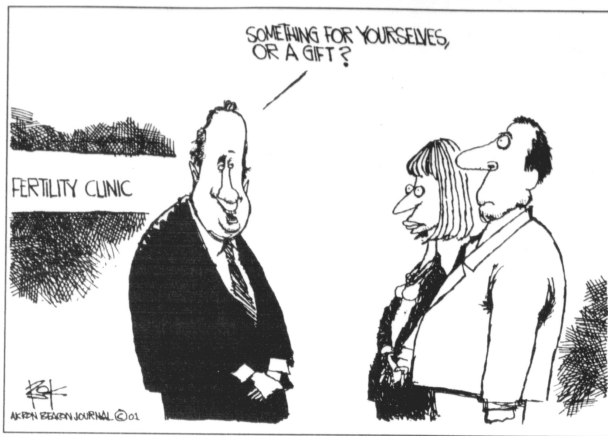
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READERS' FORUM



Expressions

Advertisement displayed flag incorrectly

As our country heals from all that has happened, flying the American flag — a sign of unity, pride and freedom — is very important. Unfortunately, national pride has not been at its highest as of late, and many Americans have forgotten or have never learned proper flag etiquette.

Such was the case I noticed upon arriving on campus Thursday morning where I saw the latest issue of the Kernel. Something was terribly wrong: The flag behind the photo and ad for Danny Coulson's speech was backward. The Lexington Herald-Leader, on Sept. 14, reported on proper flag etiquette. I wish that more people could have read that article, including the editors of ACE Weekly and the Kentucky Kernel, for both papers have made the same error in a month's time.

The primary rule that I feel needs most to be re-taught is this: When displayed horizontally or vertically, the flag's union (stars) should be at the top, to the flag's own right, and to the observer's left.

Imagine as if the flag were another person facing you. When you look at that person, his or her right hand is opposite your left. In the same manner, when you look at the flag, its own right is your own left.

So I ask all of you who want to show your patriotic spirit to do so by flying our American flag proudly and to show the most respect possible by following the code of our flag. This holds especially true for any public organization to which the public looks for information — such as the Kernel.

Additional flag history and etiquette can be found at www.usflag.org.

ROBYN READY

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Peace is not the answer for those already oppressed

A couple of weeks ago I told myself I was finished writing columns about the terrorist attacks. I figured if I was sick of every writer in the country spewing forth his or her expert advice on how to handle the situation, every one else was too.

"Enough is enough," I said. Well I hate to do it, but an ignorant group of spoiled brats has forced me to make a liar out of myself.

We've seen a surplus of them at the Kernel recently. The self-proclaimed authorities on foreign policy and war that love to cry about why military action in response to Sept. 11 is wrong.

They are all oh-so-enlightened and hell bent on teaching us members of the barbarian horde to turn the other cheek. They love to say things like, "Don't fight terror with terror," and "War is murder."

They know all about why what we're doing is unjust. Funny thing is, I haven't seen one of these modern-day philosophers offer their own solution. Not one has crafted an idea of what we should do in lieu of war.

So what do we do fellas?

Send Osama a letter saying, "Hey, we forgive you. Please don't murder any more Americans?" I suppose you'd have us mosey about our lives as encouraged terrorists continue their campaign against our country. My guess is, had any of our pacifist friends had a loved one crushed under the rubble of the World Trade Center, they'd not be so quick to condemn our military.

As for the family who wrote a letter to the president begging him to avoid war after their son was killed in the attack on New York, they should be ashamed. "Not in our son's name," they said. How about all the other mothers and fathers in this country? I'm sure they appreciate your concern for their living children as you request that they not be protected.

Also, our anti-war flower children are so sympathetic to the civilian women and children in Afghanistan, aren't they? Every civilian death seems to touch them personally. Don't be fooled by their false empathy. By now everyone has seen what life is like for Afghans being oppressed under the Taliban regime, especially women. If our dissenters really cared about the common people of Afghanistan, they'd support full military action wholeheartedly. All their lives they've enjoyed our expansive American freedom, so why do they want to deny it to others? The only way Afghans will ever get a glimpse of peace and freedom is if the Taliban is decimated.

Every civilian death is undoubtedly a tragedy, but those tragedies can't sway us from the necessary end result. If the Taliban is allowed to retain power in Afghanistan, those civilians will have died in vain. Just imagine, if America succeeds a few years down the road, the survivors may have the chance to live meaningful lives, unencumbered by the fear of being murdered by their own government for the slightest infraction of oppressive militant law. It's difficult to put a price on innocent human life, but I think that goal is worth the casualties.

There is no such thing as innate human rights. Ask the women in India who get parts of their genitalia forcibly scraped out with a hot rock so they won't be unfaithful if they were born with human rights. Ask the women of Afghanistan who live under the Taliban to define human rights: oh, I forgot, you can't ask them or the both of you will be shot in the back with assault rifles in the international soccer stadium. Human rights are nothing more than a piece of paper with fancy writing and signatures without people to protect them. If you don't pick up a gun and defend those rights yourself, how dare you stand in judgment of those who do, and how dare you claim sympathy for the people we are trying to free while advocating their remaining in bonds?

Until you grace America with a better solution, get off your soapboxes and have some respect for the people that defend your right to be ignorant.

Kernel Columnist Josh Sullivan is a journalism and political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS



Final Word

The Question:

The Internet is a wonderful thing, and now it offers you the ability to take some classes online. Imagine never being late again for class, never having to listen to yet another cell phone go off in the most important part of your professor's lecture, never having to change out of your pajamas.

For those who won't be tempted to put off their work until the last minute, all this can be done through the Kentucky Virtual University. UK offers several courses for credit through this program.

While the program has become increasingly popular, some say UK's class offerings are sparse. They are hoping that UK's new administration will utilize the program more.

So, what class would you like to see online?

What they said:

UK Basketball Mathematics 109. All you have to do is to pick how much UK will win the night ahead. All of the team stats and previous game video of both teams online to study. Pick them to win and UK loses, F for the day."

Lamin Swann, Special Sections Editor

Maybe they'd let me take some P.E. class online. That way it would sound like I exercised a lot, but I wouldn't have the hassle of actual physical activity. Unless you count watching a 'Simpsons' marathon as exercise."

Jenny Robertson, Dialogue Editor

Fam 253 — Human Sexuality. But if they offered Human Sexuality online, would it be considered Internet porn?"

Stacie Meihaus, Assistant Scene Editor

Why would anyone want to work on a computer any more than they already do? The best part about college is physically going to class and listening to what's on your classmates' minds."

Ashley York, editor in Chief

I'd like to see a music class online because then you could download mp3s all day and it would be considered classwork. Take that, Lars Ulrich."

Patrick Avery, Scene Editor

I'd like to take a course on how to counterfeit money ... wait, aren't some students already taking that one?

Tracy Kershaw, Managing Editor

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28 New Zealand, 29 Tribal outfit, 30 Kauai greeting, 31 Clout of a police chase, 33 Willow for weaving, 34 Hawk's nest, 35 Fashion, 36 Disprove, 41 Melted out, 42 Arch, 46 A March girl, 48 Decoy missile.

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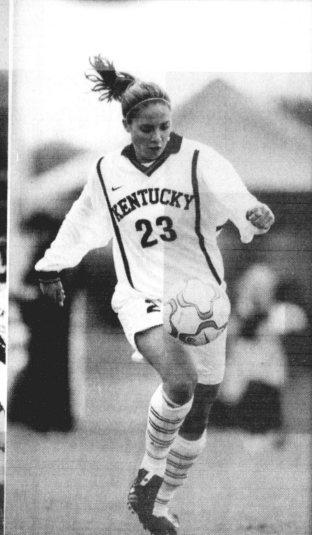
Calendar grid for Fri 2, Sat 3, Sun 4. Includes details for various events like 'Catholic Mass', 'Meth Tutoring', 'Haggag Hall', etc.

UK Women's Soccer



Friday Nov. 2 at 7 pm

UK vs. Indiana
Senior Night!



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