

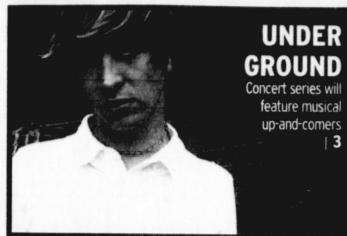
TUESDAY KENTUCKY

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January 28, 2003

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UNDERGROUND
Concert series will feature musical up-and-comers | 3

DEBATE OF THE UNION

As President Bush plans to talk about Iraq during tonight's State of the Union address, Americans clash on the Bush administration's call for war.



BRAD WILDER | KERNEL STAFF

Terre Hope, of Berea, holds a flag at an anti-war demonstration Monday night at Triangle Park. Demonstrators lined the street, holding signs and candles in protest of a possible war with Iraq.

By Joshua Thomas
STAFF WRITER

An estimated 150 people chanted, "Not in our name," held signs and sang songs in Triangle Park Monday night to protest the possibility of a war with Iraq.

The rally was one of many held around the country on the day when U.N. weapons inspectors turned in the report of their findings on Iraq.

The "Not in our Name" Project, a national organization opposing the war in Iraq, called for all Americans to pause for one hour Monday to debate, protest or start discussions about the dangers

that a war would bring. The Lexington rally was sponsored by PEACE, People Everywhere Are Created Equal; Bereans for Peace, a group from Berea, Ky.; and the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice.

"President Bush is using the U.N. weapons inspectors not as a prevention of war, but a precursor to war," said Roula Alouch, a member of the No War in Iraq Committee here in Lexington.

Protesters lined Broadway and Main Streets and carried signs that read, "Love your enemies," "Pursue Peace With All" and "Who would Jesus bomb?" Protester Jonathon Vincent said that

the war is not about the safety of the U.S. citizens, but about oil and money.

Speakers urged those in attendance to educate others about the upcoming dangers and horrors of war, and led the audience in singing "Blowin' in the Wind," by Bob Dylan and "We Shall Overcome."

As cars drove by, some flashed peace signs out of their car windows while others yelled comments such as "Communists" and "Go to Hell!"

"What some people don't realize is that a lot of innocent mommas and babies are going to be killed in this war," said protester Omar El-Amin.

U.N. says Iraq is uncooperative

Report: In his 'toughest criticism yet,' chief inspector says Iraq has not complied with disarmament demands

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. weapons inspectors bolstered the United States' case Monday that Iraq has failed to cooperate with them wholeheartedly, but also called for at least a "few months" to give the process time to avert a war.

The presentations to the U.N. Security Council, 60 days after inspections resumed following a four-year break, left the five veto-wielding members divided on how much more time Baghdad should be given to disarm.

As the Pentagon pushed ahead with war preparations, Secretary of State Colin Powell warned that Saddam Hussein has "not much more time" to comply and suggested the next step by Washington could come as soon as next week.

But China, Russia and France, which have said they currently see no cause for war, countered that Monday's reports support the need for inspectors to continue to do their work.

In his toughest criticism yet, chief inspector Hans Blix charged that Iraq has never genuinely accepted U.N. resolutions demanding its disarmament and warned that "cooperation on substance" is "indispensable" for a peaceful solution.

"Iraq appears not to have come to a genuine acceptance, not even today of the disarmament that was demanded of it," Blix told the council.

Speaking next, Mohamed ElBaradei, who heads the U.N. nuclear control agency, said inspections of 106 sites had turned up no evidence so far that Iraq was reviving its nuclear program. With Iraq's cooperation, he said, "we should be able within the next few months to provide credible assurance that Iraq has no nuclear weapons programs."

"These few months would be a valuable investment in peace because it could help avoid a war," ElBaradei said.

Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed al-Douri insisted his country "has actively cooperated" and "has expressed its sincere willingness to clarify any questions." Iraq also sent a 10-page letter to the United Nations defending its cooperation.

"We open all doors to Mr. Blix and his team. If there is something, he will find it," al-Douri said.

The reports came as President Bush planned to outline his case for possible war in tonight's State of the Union address.

Views differ on use of force in Iraq

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Thursday that many nations would fight alongside American forces if the United States goes to war in Iraq without U.N. Security Council approval.

Five permanent members with veto power

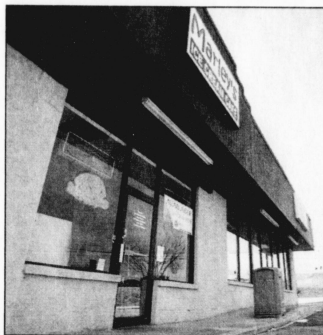
- United States: Iraq is failing to cooperate with inspectors; says it already has Security Council authorization to use military force
- Russia: Iraq is cooperating with inspectors; council must authorize any use of force
- China: Wants inspectors to have more time; believes council must authorize use of force
- Britain: Prefers a second resolution authorizing force, but has not ruled out joining U.S.-led action without one
- France: Says inspections are starting to work; hinted it might use its veto to block authorization for military action

The 10 members elected members without veto power

- Angola: Waiting for Jan. 27 report before announcing position
- Bulgaria: Backs ongoing inspections; could support U.S.-led intervention without authorization
- Cameroon: Supports continued inspection; no position regarding military action
- Chile: Waiting for Jan. 27 report before announcing position
- Germany: Will not participate in military intervention, even if it's authorized.
- Guinea: Supports continued inspections; no position regarding military action
- Mexico: Supports continued inspections; might support military intervention if authorized
- Pakistan: Supports continued inspections and diplomatic resolution
- Spain: Supports Bush administration position; military intervention could start without council authorization
- Syria: Says Iraq is cooperating and sanctions should be lifted

SOURCE: Associated Press

Ice cream dreams melt under pressure of school and work



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Marley's Ice Cream Cafe in Nicholasville, Ky., which was owned by two UK students, recently went out of business.

Enterprise: Two UK students end business, friendship after six months of tension, long hours and stress

By Ben Fain

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Marley's Ice Cream Cafe faced some rocky roads, but its former owners — both UK students — consider it a sweet success for them personally.

That may seem odd, given that the Nicholasville shop is no longer in business, and the two are no longer friends.

After about six months, Charlie Chrisman, an electrical engineering junior, and Mark Kidd, an English junior, closed the business, saying that balancing school and work became too stressful.

First conceived when the young entrepreneurs were in high school, the store opened last April in Nicholasville, stocked with Pepsi products, 32 flavors of ice cream and a full line of John Conti coffee.

They combined their names, Mark and Charlie, to form the name of their company — Marley's Ice Cream Cafe. The business stayed open through the summer months and early fall, but closed for good on Oct. 31.

Now, they're stuck with an \$8,000 loan to pay and a lease on a building filled with little but memories.

Kidd said he closed the store because he couldn't run it on his own after Chrisman left in mid-October.

"I needed more time for school," said Chrisman. "I wasn't giving myself enough time."

Once Chrisman was gone, Kidd worked 70 to 80 hours per week and missed some classes to fulfill his commitments as owner, he said. Eventually, Kidd figured it was time to hang up his ice cream scoop.

Despite the closing of the store and the ending of their friendship, the students value the experience. "I'm armed with more skill and information," Kidd said.

"The learning experience of running a real business prepared me" to do it again, Chrisman said.

The duo first combined their interests in starting a business during their senior year at Lexington's Henry Clay High School, when they would set up a concession stand and work parades, festivals and fairs.

As they entered their first semester of college, Chris-

See CLOSING on 2

Damage control funds give dorms money for equipment

By Katie Kramer

STAFF WRITER

Due to good behavior, the women of Donovan Hall have \$10,000 to spend.

The Rose Street residence hall has accumulated money in its Damage Incentive Fund. The money comes from the \$5 collected from every resident each semester to cover damages to public areas in the hall.

"Being an all-girls dorm, we don't get many damages," said Tammy Bisotti, Donovan's hall director.

Because the fund has rolled over for many years, Donovan has more than \$10,000 in its account.

Bisotti said the hall is expecting a large-scale, long-lasting renovation.

Following the suggestions given by Donovan's residents, the Resident Student Government is considering bringing Internet capabilities to the study room downstairs, renovating the lobby or adding benches outside.

"I hope to get something all residents can benefit from in the long term," Bisotti said.

The RSG will make a decision in the next few weeks.

Many other dorms have collected money in their accounts as well.

Haggin Hall has approximately \$6,000 in its account and is looking into purchasing a drinking fountain for Haggin Field, a big screen TV and a DVD player.

Kirwan IV recently purchased a weight room for its basement and still has approximately \$2,000 left.

Patterson Hall has accumulated approximately \$2,000 and is planning to spend it on ballroom dancing lessons for

See DORM on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

I never, ever saw myself as even having an auxiliary part in an action movie... So, it's kind of a career anomaly."

Uma Thurman, on her role in Quentin Tarantino's new movie "Kill Bill."



THE HUNTRESS: Dancing with John Travolta in "Pulp Fiction" was nothing compared to the rigors Uma Thurman has endured for Quentin Tarantino's latest movie, "Kill Bill." She has her jetting around the globe, swinging a sword and dressing up like Bruce Lee.

"I never, ever saw myself as even having an auxiliary part in an action movie," Thurman said backstage at the Golden Globes, shortly after winning a Best Actress award for the Golden Globes. "Now I'm there punching and kicking and fighting, day in and day out. So, it's kind of a career anomaly." Before he started making "Kill Bill" last year, Tarantino, the chatter-box filmmaker behind dialogue- and violence-heavy classics "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs," hadn't directed a movie since 1997's "Jackie Brown." "Kill Bill" is set to hit theaters Oct. 10.

Prize offered in new logo contest

UK College of Education graduate students in the masters with initial certification (MIC) program and international students from Henry Clay High School are co-sponsoring an art exhibit titled "The International Flavor of Henry Clay" at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at the Kentucky Theater on Main Street in Lexington. The exhibit will include photographs of students in their native countries and a PowerPoint presentation of the students working and interacting with their mentors from the UK College of Education. The countries represented in the program are Bosnia, Iran, the Congo, Ghana, India, Pakistan and Mexico. On opening night, in addition to the photographic displays, students will prepare samples of their countries' traditional desserts.

Inflammation tests recommended

New guidelines issued Monday urge doctors to consider testing millions of Americans at moderate risk of heart disease for signs of inflammation in the bloodstream — a newly recognized cause of heart attacks. Evidence has been building for several years that painless inflammation is a major trigger of heart trouble, worse even than high cholesterol. But until now, doctors have been unsure how and when to look for the condition, which can be measured with a simple blood test. The new recommendations, drawn up by the American Heart Association and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, are the first to propose an important role for inflammation testing as a way of judging whether people need aggressive treatment to protect their hearts. The guidelines suggest limiting the testing to those already judged to be at 10 percent to 20 percent risk of heart disease over the next 10 years, based on such factors as age, high cholesterol and high blood pressure. This category is large, encompassing an estimated 40 percent of U.S. adults.

Dow falls to three-month low

NEW YORK — War fears rolled Wall Street on Monday, pushing the Dow Jones industrials below 8,000 for the first time in three months. Investors unloaded stock as U.N. weapons inspectors reported that Iraq was failing to cooperate with searches for weapons of mass destruction. Investors were also cautious ahead of President Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday. The Dow closed down 141.45 points, or 1.7 percent, at 7,989.56, according to preliminary calculations. The blue chips last traded be-

low 8,000 on Oct. 15 and last closed below that level Oct. 14, when they stood at 7,877.40. The Dow suffered its seventh loss in eight sessions, for a combined drop of 853 points.

'60 Minutes' producer steps down

NEW YORK — Legendary producer Don Hewitt, who created the first television newsmagazine, "60 Minutes," and has run it since the stopwatch began ticking in 1968, announced Monday he will give up the reins next year. Hewitt, 80, nonetheless signed a new 10-year deal with CBS to continue as an adviser and to create new projects. Jeff Fager, executive producer of "60 Minutes II" and a Hewitt protégé, will replace Hewitt at the conclusion of the next television season in June 2004. "60 Minutes," a Sunday night fixture on CBS, is the longest-running continuous prime-time show ever and still the most popular newsmagazine. With a stable of correspondents led by Mike Wallace and humorist Andy Rooney, Hewitt decides each week what goes on the air.

Super Bowl ratings up slightly

NEW YORK — Despite a lopsided game, which often turns off television viewers, Sunday night's Super Bowl recorded the second-most viewers in NFL title game history. ABC's telecast of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders drew about 138 million viewers, second only to the 1996 Super Bowl between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers, seen by 139 million on NBC. The Super Bowl is often the most-watched TV program each year, accounting for nine of the 15 highest-rated shows ever. The game Sunday registered a rating of 40.7 — 1 percent higher than last year. That means an average of 40.7 percent of homes with televisions were tuned to the game at any given moment. Cable and the Internet have lowered broadcast ratings in general, but because more people own TVs, lower ratings can still translate to higher viewership.

Indictment: Police stole, sold drugs

CHICAGO — Three Chicago police officers have been indicted on charges they ran a cocaine operation using drugs they stole from a police impound lot. The indictment, handed down Jan. 23 and unsealed Monday, accuses the three of removing about seven kilograms of cocaine and a firearm that were hidden inside an impounded car. The officers agreed to keep five kilograms of cocaine and the firearm for themselves, according to the indictment. U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said the three created false police reports claiming the remaining two kilograms of cocaine were taken from a different car. That car's driver was then wrongfully charged with possession, though the charges were later dropped.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CLOSING

Continued from page 1

man and Kidd were searching for a place to open a business.

They looked for a location in Lexington, including TurfLand Mall, but finally settled in Nicholasville.

"(The scene) was too crowded in Lexington. Four parlors opened in Lexington this past summer," said Kidd.

When the ice cream parlor opened, Chrisman and Kidd worked 60 to 65 hours a week, even with the help of two other workers.

Once classes began last semester, it took some careful schedule maneuvering so the owners could split their time between school and the store.

"You have to accept it as a lifestyle," Kidd said.

Tense times at the store were caused not only by the scheduling constraints, but also because of the souring relationship between Chrisman and Kidd.

"Mark and I didn't get along too well," said Chrisman. "We were too far into it (the business) before finding out that we were not good partners." He and Kidd disagreed about everything across the board, he said.

While running the store, Chrisman and Kidd never brought home a paycheck. Instead, they worked for equity, or ownership, of the company, Chrisman said.

The defunct business never saw a profit, Chrisman and Kidd said businesses usually operate at a loss for five years or so.

Chrisman is now working as a part-time computer consultant. Kidd works as a driver for Mad Mushroom Pizza. As a settlement for Chrisman leaving the company early, Kidd now has control of the leased building and everything in it.

But this may not be the end, Chrisman said that starting another business is a possibility.

"It will definitely never be another retail establishment," Chrisman said. If he does start another business, it will be in the service industry, where profit margins are higher.

Kidd said he can see himself starting another retail establishment.

Both, however, emphasized that their next, separate business endeavors will not be anytime soon.

Kidd said everyone makes mistakes, but he is also glad they got the opportunity to begin their own business. "There's only so much you can learn from a textbook."

Other dorms have purchased weight room equipment, TVs, pool tables or other accessories.

The Damage Incentive Fund was created to reduce vandalism. Many hall directors agreed the program is beneficial and have reported having minimal damages.

"It can add up if students treat the hall well and there's some really nice things we can buy," said Israel Ray, Keeneland's hall director.

DORM

Continued from page 1

the residents and to sponsor a ball in the spring.

"It's great if students can keep damages down, save money and make the building better," said Sarah Bell Hall, director of Patterson.

Holmes Hall has about \$3,000 and may purchase an air hockey table. Holmes recently bought weight room equipment as well.

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NEW TUNES



On his own

Matt Wertz, a local favorite, is scheduled to perform tonight for the SAB sponsored "Underground Awakening Series." The show begins at 8 p.m. and doors will open at 7 p.m. Other artists scheduled to perform include The Orange and Ingram Hill.

Concert catches artists on their way up

Vibes: 'Underground Awakening Series' is bringing local and fresh acts to Memorial Hall for students

By Andy Scheper
STAFF WRITER

UK students will be treated to the first in a series of concerts tonight as the "Underground Awakening Series" kicks off with performances by The Orange, Ingram Hill and Matt Wertz.

Tonight's concert is free but the concerts to follow will be \$7 per show. Those in charge hope this concert in the "Underground Awakening Series," will be a recurring event for future spring semesters.

"We wanted to spotlight young and talented bands that aren't hugely popular right now, but will probably break nationally within the next year," said Mason Worthington, director of concerts for SAB.

"If we get these artists who are on the verge of becoming big, we can book them for a discounted price."

The bands featured in Tuesday's free concert provide an eclectic mix.

The Orange features Rudy Brannon, former saxophonist for local favorites Voodoo Symphony.

Ingram Hill recently toured with Toad the Wet Sprocket and Sister Hazel.

They offer an interesting modern rock sound with a definite southern twist and wide-ranging influences.

They are currently touring in support of their new release, *Until Now*, although Moore maintains that the album simply serves as the appetizer to the main course, their live show.

"I want to make great records, but more than that I want people to say we're a great live band. Your live show is where your career is made," Moore said.

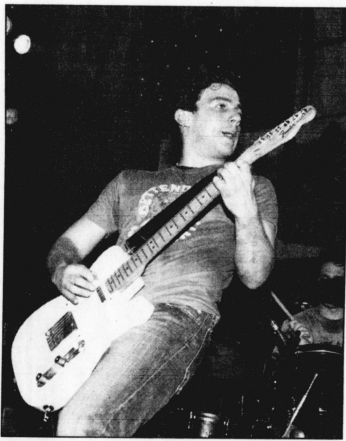
Local favorite Matt Wertz is also expected to receive his big break sometime soon. His first solo album, *Somedays*, has drawn comparisons to such bands as Counting Crows and the Goo Goo Dolls.

With strong religious convictions and a friendly, down to earth attitude, Wertz strives to use his music to bring audiences together.

"When I began writing songs, I never intended that anyone ever hear them. It was simply the natural outpouring of my heart to God," Wertz said.

"I hope people enjoy listening to my music, and are comforted and drawn as a result, but my music is so personal that I couldn't imagine writing just so people will clap and sing along."

The series will continue with concerts scheduled for February and March, with tentative dates scheduled for



Ingram Hill guitarist Phil Bogard will play with his band tonight at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Ingram Hill is an up-and-coming band.

April.

Future bills will include both local and national acts.

Anyone interested in attending the events can purchase tickets at any Ticketmaster location. However, those who wish to receive their student discount must go to the student ticket office in the Student Center.

See the shows

The concert will be held in Memorial Hall and begin at 8 p.m. Tonight's concert is free.

Tickets for future shows are \$7 for students or \$15 for all three shows. \$10 for general public or \$25 for all three shows.

Times to be announced.

British musicians must apply for license

Pub trouble: Jazz musicians, folk singers and dancers must have a license to perform live music

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Hundreds of jazz musicians, folk singers and traditional dancers were gags as they protested outside Parliament Monday against new rules they say will silence live music in Britain's pubs.

The Licensing Bill, which Parliament is debating, will require bar owners to get a license for any form of live entertainment, or face a \$2,000 fine or six months in jail. The law now applies only if more than two musicians perform.

Opponents say getting an entertainment license

from local government can be an expensive and bureaucratic process. They argue the new law could apply to street performers, karaoke singers and even church Nativity plays.

"The process of getting a license is not going to be simple, and a lot of pubs and bars that currently put music on will simply not want to be bothered with it anymore," said Hamish Birchall of the Musicians' Union.

"It's not just pubs and bars, either. Church concerts will come under the same regime, and so would someone like a harpist in a shop-

ping mall."

The government says the new law will encourage live music by making licensing easier and more fair. Bars will be able to receive entertainment licenses automatically with their alcohol permits.

"Claims that activities like carol singing on someone's doorstep, rehearsing in a rehearsal studio or trying out an instrument in a music shop will be licensable are untrue," said Culture Minister Kim Howells.

"In the vast majority of cases it will make it more affordable and easier for venues to put on performances, which will in turn increase opportunities for musicians to perform," he

said.

But many musicians, including protest singer Billy Bragg and former Squeeze keyboard player Jools Holland, oppose the change.

Even Morris dancers — the bell-sporting folk dancers who defy ridicule to perform at fairs and in town squares — are concerned.

"We normally dance in a pub car park then have a singsong inside, and as far as I can see, we'll need a license for that," said Sid Wakeham of Sompoting Village Morris in southern England.

"We'll just have to give up, and that could happen throughout England, and one of the few genuinely traditional art forms England has will be gone."

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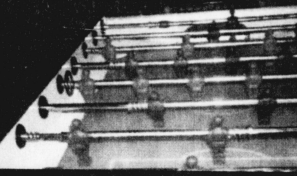
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of January 27- February 2

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-6367 for more information.

MEETINGS Tues 28

- *Anime, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
 - *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
 - *TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave
 - *Lavender Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 108
 - *Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union
 - *Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 108
 - *Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
 - *Alpha Xi Delta Philanthropy Night, 7:30-8:30pm, Alpha Xi Delta House, 321 Columbia Terrace
- SPORTS
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
 - *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
 - *Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcarshow.org

MEETING Weds 29

- *Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
 - *Institute of Religion/Doctrine & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
 - *Table Française, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
 - *Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigues, 2nd floor conference room
 - *Alpha Xi Delta CaXino Night/Interest session, 8:00-9:30pm, Alpha Xi Delta House, 321 Columbia Terrace
- ACADEMIC
- *Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- SPORTS
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
 - *Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcarshow.org
 - *Jabali: Afrika, 8:00pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom, Free!
- ARTS/MOVIES
- *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre
 - *French Film Series, 7:00pm, WT Young Library Auditorium, Free!

MEETINGS Thur 30

- *Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
 - *Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
 - *Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
 - *Conversations in English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
 - *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
 - *Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- ACADEMIC
- *Interviewing Skills, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
 - *Resume Writing, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
 - *Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- SPORTS
- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
 - *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcarshow.org
 - *HIV/AIDS in the African-American Community, 6:00-8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 220
- ARTS/MOVIES
- *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre
 - *UK Orchestra Concerts, 7:30pm, Singletary Center, Free!
 - *Women's Studies Film Series, Living the Story: The Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky, 7:00pm, Young Library, Rm. Auditorium, Free!

MEETINGS Fri 31

- *Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
- FREE!
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcarshow.org
 - *La Residence française, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall
- SPORTS
- *Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- ARTS/MOVIES
- *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre
- SPORTS
- *UK Hockey Game vs. Dayton, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00
 - *Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- ARTS/MOVIES
- *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre

MEETINGS Sat 1

- *International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
 - *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
- ARTS/MOVIES
- *Claude Frank, 3:00pm, Recital Hall, Singletary Center, Free to UK students!
 - *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre

MEETINGS Sun 2

- *International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
 - *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
- ARTS/MOVIES
- *Claude Frank, 3:00pm, Recital Hall, Singletary Center, Free to UK students!
 - *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre



Banning cells in cars: a legislative bad call

In an effort to make highways and roads safer, state and federal lawmakers have introduced bills that would limit the use of hand-held cell phones. But the logic behind these bills is flawed, and they would also set troubling precedents.

A bill introduced by state Rep. Reginald Meeks, D-Louisville, would restrict cell phone use to emergencies but allow hands-free phones. U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., and U.S. Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., are proposing national bills that would withhold highway funds from states that allow drivers to use hand-held phones.

But both of these bills err in the idea that it's the act of holding a phone that makes driving and talking a risk. It's not that drivers don't have their hands on the wheel — they don't have their minds on the road.

"I think it's totally counterproductive," said Dave Willis, director of the Center for Transportation Safety at the Texas Transportation Institute. "The problem with cell phones is the attentional demand of the conversation. It's not the act of manipulating the phone. This tells people that it's OK to yak while driving, and

that's simply not the case."

If these bills become laws, they would set an interesting precedent as to what motorists can do in their vehicles. Bills banning smoking or eating fast food while driving could follow. And trucks could be banned from using hand-held two-way radios.

All of this suggests that lawmakers should forget about regulating the use of cell phones while driving unless they are prepared to propose a blanket ban on cell phone use. But it's unlikely the public would accept such a ban, and it's also unclear how it would be enforced because of existing hands-free technology.

The best way to curb the number of accidents associated with cell phone use is to enforce existing laws. If cell phone users are speeding or driving recklessly, they should be ticketed and fined. If lawmakers feel stronger deterrents to using a cell phone while driving should exist, there is a simple alternative: They should consider increasing the penalties faced by offenders who were using a cell phone during their traffic offense.

Jared Whalen
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Please remember the students

Arctic air is whipping across the Bluegrass and much of the United States. Thousands find themselves without heat in New York, orange crops are being threatened in Florida, and I still haven't found time to remove the Christmas lights that are frozen to the roof of my house. But somehow, through all of this, classes must go on.

I was walking across K lot the other morning and, somewhere between the intense burning of the cold air hitting my sinuses and my fingers going numb, I began thinking to myself, "I can't believe I had to drive here this morning."

I have heard the arguments explaining why the university doesn't close, and for the most part, I can understand the concerns of those in charge. But after nearly having two cars slide

into me and having my hand frozen to the windshield wiper, nothing seems to justify having to come to school Thursday morning. If I hadn't had homework to turn in and classes with required attendance, I probably would have been content to stay tucked away under the covers. The TV weatherman even told me to stay home, stay warm and stay safe. But I went outside, hopped in the car and had to drive to school.

I don't want to come across the wrong way. I give credit where credit is due. The mobilization of the UK snow army that clears this campus is quite an impressive feat. They do a wonderful job on and around campus. But this is the extent of their reach. The main arteries in and out of UK are usually clean and dry, but the residential and side roads

throughout the city remain treacherous. If I can make it to a state road I'm usually fine, but getting out of the area you live in can be a trick itself. While small snowfalls and inclement weather aren't necessarily deserving of cancellations or delays, there comes a point where it is either too cold or there are too many streets that remain covered in snow to justify the risk.

The streets aren't the only factor that should be taken into account. There is also the risk imposed by the severe cold weather that has settled over the region. How safe is it to have 20,000 people walking around in wind chills that dip below zero on an expansive campus such as ours? Perhaps in addition to seeing if roads are clear, administrators should bundle up and take a hike from the Classroom Building to the li-

brary and see just how cold it is. Frost nip and frost bite don't take terribly long to occur, and I don't particularly enjoy getting sick and having to fight to have absences excused.

It sort of makes one wonder what kind of natural disaster it would take to make my trip to school dangerous enough to even delay class. I suppose that short of six feet of snow or the Classroom Building becoming encased in ice, I shall never see a day when classes are cancelled.

But I will continue to hope that the safety of all students is being taken into consideration when the decisions are being passed down.

Jared Whalen is a mechanical engineering junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"The weatherman even told me to stay at home ... but I had to drive to school."

READERRESPONSE

War against abortion can't be forgotten

Thirty years have passed since the momentous decision in the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court case, and it is time for us as a nation, amid talk of war and protests for peace, to take a long and hard look at what Mother Theresa called the "greatest destroyer of peace in our time."

In 30 years, we have made great strides to ensure the rights upon which our country was founded are extended to all. However, in our attempts to reach out to those on the fringes of society, we have left behind a group of people who most desperately need our protection — the unborn.

Abortion is one of the most hotly debated and important issues facing our nation today, and almost one abortion is performed for every two live births. The overriding question in this controversy concerns the point at which human life begins.

This question is not as much a religious or a moral one as it is a medical question, and many in the medical community have spoken out. In the words of the chairman of the Department of Genetics at the Mayo Clinic, "By all the criteria of modern molecular biology, life is present from the moment of conception."

This question was strongly debated when the Roe v. Wade decision was made and will continue to be for years to come.

However, it is instructive to look back over the three decades in which abortions were legal in our country. Legalizing abortion was supposed to help reduce child abuse since it was assumed that most abused children were unwanted at birth, but surprisingly between when the decision was made in 1973 and 1987, child abuse rates saw a stunning 112 percent increase.

Abortions also have negative effects on women. A five-year study showed a quarter of all women who had an abortion sought psychiatric care, versus just 3 percent of women who did not. Even Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" of the court case, has taken a strong pro-life stand. She told members of the Senate that she would spend the rest of her life trying to undo the law that bears her name.

As controversial and divisive as these topics have been in the last 30 years, progress in this great debate continues to be made as both sides move away from emotional appeals and insults, and toward more logical and reasonable discussion.

While there are still radicals whose intolerant and sometimes violent actions only serve to discredit the movement, the pro-life movement as a whole has shifted toward compassion and understanding and changing hearts as well as changing minds.

Just as our nation's thought has progressed on many issues in the last three decades, when we look back on today from 30 years in the future, we may be asking ourselves how we allowed this abuse of the most innocent and most helpless among us to occur.

As the country prepares for possible war, we should not forget about the war going on in our own backyard. As the wave of patriotism brought on by the terrorist attacks on our country continues, we cannot ignore the attacks on human life and dignity that the practice of abortion constitutes.

The guarantee of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" that is such a fundamental part of what it means to be an American should be extended to all people, born or unborn.

EMILY CAMPBELL
 MATHEMATICAL ECONOMICS JUNIOR

Paper's coverage unbalanced, biased

I am disappointed with the Kernel's clear pro-abortion slant when they wrote last Thursday's article "Abortion rights advocates host forum," Jan. 23, pg. 11.

Anybody can clearly see that the Kernel made no effort whatsoever in writing a fair and balanced article like a good newspaper does and instead chose to write an article slanted toward the pro-abortion side. Even though we pro-lifers had a March For Life rally with more than 100,000 people in Washington, the Kernel apparently seems to think the pro-lifers are not worth the time of day. In fact, in all my four years at this University, I cannot recall a single Kernel article written favorably about pro-lifers. Even when last year's Genocide Awareness Project came to UK, the Kernel gave more favorable coverage to the pro-abortion opposition than the group itself.

The Kernel could've done an article about the pro-life movement, or even one about the local Birthright that helps women find alternatives to abortion that are much better for both mother and baby. Columnist M. Edward Guest is also incorrect in labeling all pro-lifers as conservatives and pro-life Democrats as "few and far between," "Questions still linger in abortion debate," Jan. 23, pg. 6. He must not have heard of LeftOut or Feminists For Life.

My mother is a pro-life Democrat, as are former U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford and U.S. Rep. Ed Lucas. Plus according to Democrats For Life, about 40 percent of Democratic voters classify themselves as pro-life. Although they are not well represented in Congress, pro-life Democrats are not "few and far between." The Kernel needs to be a newspaper, not a pro-abortion propaganda machine.

ESTIL RUMAGE
 HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE SENIOR

ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS!!

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at dialogue@kykernel.com

Witten, Petrisko lead Cats, but Wolvernines win match

Bad bounce: Cats secure doubles point, but Michigan squeaks out 4-2 advantage in singles play

By Josh Yost
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's tennis team fell to Michigan yesterday by a score of 4-3 in a dual-match despite wins by No. 37 Sarah Witten and Danielle Petrisko.

Witten rolled to a 6-4, 6-1 victory over No. 99 Michelle DaCosta in the first singles match of the day. Witten won three out of the last four games in the first set and carried her momentum over to the second set for a convincing victory.

"I was really impressed with Sarah today. She is really beginning to put her complete game together," said UK coach Mark Guilbeau.



Reels

At the No. 6 position, UK's Petrisko knocked off Michigan junior Debra Streifer in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0.

"Danielle really showed a lot of heart and determination today," Guilbeau said. "Her win today came over an outstanding recruit at Michigan that we actually tried to get to come here."

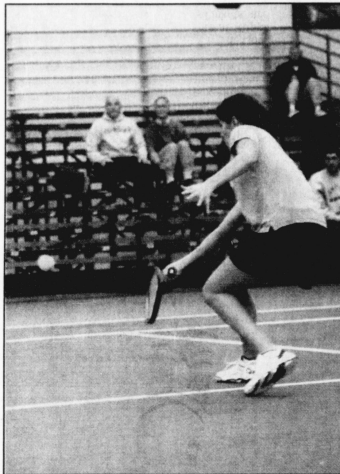
In doubles, the team of Witten and Nathalie Roels won 8-3 over DaCosta and Leanne Rutherford of Michigan. The win improved the No. 10 nationally ranked team to 2-1 during the dual-match season.

Also winning in doubles was the No. 17 team of Jill Buckley and Amy Trefethen. They defeated Jen Duprez and Kim Plaushines 8-2.

All four of Michigan's points came by way of tough three-set wins over UK singles players.

Roels, Buckley, Trefethen and Shannon Stough all lost in three sets to Michigan opponents. The tough loss dropped No. 14 UK to 1-2 in the dual-match season.

"We need tough battles like this early in the season," Guilbeau said. "Our young kids need to experience tough matches like this so they will be ready for them."



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Nice touch

UK's Sarah Witten reaches to return a drop shot during her singles win yesterday against Michelle DaCosta of Michigan.

McConnell's late goal propels Cool Cats past Boilermakers

On the attack

The Cool Cats beat Purdue Sunday on a third-period goal by Josh McConnell. They play Dayton at midnight Saturday and Sunday.

JEFF PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF



Great save: UK scores two on Purdue goalkeeper after two periods of dazzling defense by both teams

By Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

It is better to score late than not at all.

The UK hockey club (10-14, 4-6) has scored 23 of their 50 goals on home ice in the third period this season. None was more important than a Josh McConnell game winner Sunday against Purdue (6-12, 5-5). With 55 seconds left in the third period, McConnell gave his team the lead for good and sent the Cool Cats to a 3-2 win.

"Coach kept pushing me to succeed, and I finally responded," McConnell said.

After falling at Purdue 5-4 the previous night, the Cool Cats came out focused. Eighteen seconds into the first period, the red-hot Wes McDaniel connected on a pass from beside the net by Justin Smither to give the Cats a 1-0 lead. McDaniel has five goals and two assists in the last four games.

The Cats had several scoring chances in the first period but were denied on each occasion. Purdue's Kevin Baldwin made an im-

pressive kick save on Aaron Stephenson's shot from the high slot. Several minutes later Alex Poulos' shot from 10 feet out went wide to the left of the net.

Sloppy puck handling and tremendous goalie play encompassed most of the first two periods.

UK goalie Justin Clark and Purdue goalie Kevin Baldwin denied virtually every shot at them. Baldwin saved 40 out of 43 shots on the night. Clark faced 31 shots, stopping 28.

The UK defense was relentless in deflecting the puck and tying up the Purdue offense. Colin Hoss, Dustin Hamilton, Chris Zaremski and Mark Rykovich led the defensive charge, forcing Purdue forwards into the boards and leveling them on the ice.

The Cool Cats carried a 1-0 lead with them into the second period.

Both teams failed to convert on the numerous power play opportunities they had in second period. Both teams had five-on-three advantages

but solid keeping from Baldwin and Clark kept the game low scoring.

The Cats were scoreless in seven power plays through the first two periods. Their 1-0 lead was still in tact going into the third period.

Clark continued to fight the puck in the third period. The persistent Purdue forwards finally poked one in on him at 12:21 into the third.

Purdue answered less than two minutes later while on the power play. On a four-on-three advantage, Ben Knapp sneaked the puck through the five hole.

Facing a 2-1 deficit, Cool Cat coach Phil Sweeney called a timeout. The Cats responded.

John Royalty blew past the Boilermaker defense and stoned a shot past the glove of Baldwin to tie the game 2-2 at 17:37 into the third.

McConnell scored the game winner on a pass from Joe Obermeier at 19:05 into the third, sending the crowd as well as the team into a frenzy.

The Boilermakers pulled Baldwin for an extra forward with 40 seconds to go. They kept pressure on Clark. Yet with Pete Notkin diving to break up a shot and the Cool

Cat defense playing sound, the Cats held on to win 3-2.

"This team has so much heart," said Sweeney. "We've been losing games like this, so I know what it is like to be on the other side."

"We can build and build and build on this. This is the kind of game that can help our morale."

The Cool Cats will try to build on that this coming weekend when they play a home-and-home two-game series with the Dayton Flyers.

The Cool Cats will host Duke at Rupp Arena on Feb. 16. Tickets are on sale at the Rupp Arena box office, Ticketmaster locations and at Cool Cat home games. Tickets are \$5 and the first 1,500 in attendance will receive the Ashley Judd poster.

UK last played at Rupp Arena on Feb. 8, 2001 when they defeated the University of Louisville 6-2.

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