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RESEARCH

UK signs deal with national lobbying firm

Money: Todd says group will give UK an edge in the race for national research dollars

By Scott Sloan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON — UK officials announced Wednesday that a Washington, D.C., federal relations firm has been hired to bolster the university's national profile.

The firm, Baker Donelson Bearman & Caldwell, will assist UK in a variety of areas includ-

ing marketing new research projects, navigating the legislative process and reviewing new federal regulations that apply to UK, said Bill Schweri, UK director of federal relations.

Schweri said this is the first time UK has hired a national federal relations firm on a full-time basis.

President Lee Todd said the firm will help UK find addi-

tional research dollars.

"The goal is to have an enhanced process beyond what we had previously," he said.

Todd said the majority of funding for research comes from Washington and that many top research institutions use federal relations firms.

"You've got to go to where the money is," Todd said.

UK's account will be handled by Jim Duff, a managing partner in the firm's Washington, D.C. office and a UK alum.

Previously, the process consisted of Schweri, who has

done federal relations for UK since 1994, working alone to assist researchers in getting funding from government agencies.

Schweri will continue in his job, but he will now be helped by the firm.

"With this team, we will be able to do more than we could do with just one person," Schweri said.

Another benefit of the new partnership may be added recognition for members of UK's faculty.

"It can really facilitate putting faculty in contact with

key decision makers and exposing them, so agencies and Congress are calling on them," Duff said.

The firm will be paid \$168,000 yearly, plus any expenses not covered in the contract, such as travel. The contract is initially for two years and then renewable annually for an additional six years.

Todd said one of his goals when he became president was to make research easier, and the hiring of this firm would help make that possible.

"Our researchers are great

at doing research, but the hard part is getting the funding," he said.

Duff said hiring a firm was necessary for UK to be competitive with other universities for limited national research dollars.

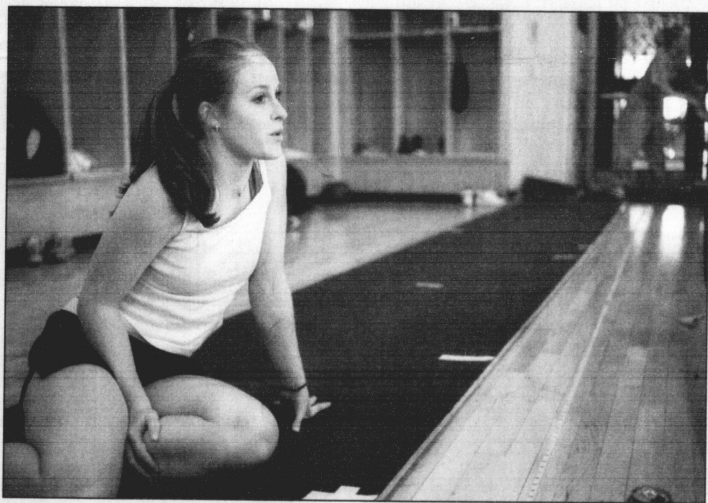
"You've got to do what you can to increase the possibility that you're going to get some of the money," he said.

UK employees will continue to manage the university's lobbying efforts in Frankfort.

News editor John Wampler contributed to this article.

SPORTS

The balancing act of college gymnastics



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Sights set

Junior Mindy Smith and the UK GymKats seek to qualify for nationals for the first time Saturday as they compete in the South East Regional. "I would love to [compete at nationals] before I graduate," Smith said. "That's always been my dream — to go to the NCAAs."

A complicated sport: Individual goals can clash with the team's, judges favor established programs, all while UK strives for nationals

By Will Messer
SPORTS/STAFF EDITOR

A single quote testifies to the complexity of collegiate gymnastics.

"Basically, it's an individual-team sport," UK gymnastics coach Leah Little said.

For the 16th time in 18 years, Little has led her team of separate entities to a berth in the NCAA regionals, which serve as the first round of postseason action.

But there's more to gymnastics than postseason meets, the twists and flips and spills and thrills that accompany them.

At UK, gymnasts don't just work to balance on a beam. The squad juggles indi-

vidual goals with team goals, competes against judges who favor established programs and works to put its name on the gymnastics map while staying right side up on the gym mat.

While these variables won't be visible when UK competes at regionals, they have just as much to do with the GymKats success as their performances.

UK's quest for its first trip to nationals continues Saturday at the South East Regional at the West Virginia University Coliseum at Morgantown, W.Va. The No. 20 Cats are ranked fourth in the region.

The Cats can qualify as a team by compiling one of the event's top-two scores.

Senior Jennifer Simmons was the last Gymkat to qualify individually for the NCAA Championships in 1999.

Jenny Hanson — UK's most prolific gymnast — qualified for nationals from 1983 to 1996 and won eight NCAA Championships, but Little said guiding her team to nationals would be even more rewarding.

"It's the ultimate goal," Little said. "That's what we've wanted from the beginning. I have rings and memorabilia from Jenny's accomplishments, but that's just one person. I will never be satisfied until I get my team there."

At last season's regional, UK placed fourth and set a regional-high score of 195.150.

UK missed a second-place finish and a spot at nationals by eight-tenths of a point.

A nationals appearance for the GymKats would be comparable to a New Year's Day bowl berth for UK's football team.

"It would give us a lot of confidence, and it would also help us with recruiting," said junior Mindy Smith. "To make nationals says a lot about your program — look at what it does for (UK's) basketball team."

A nationals appearance would turn the heads of potential recruits and perhaps the minds of meet judges.

In the scoring process of gymnastics — which UK senior co-captain Jessie Lemp termed "political" — a team's uniform color can be as important as the quality of its performance.

"We always joke that if we

See GYMKATS on 4

BIG TIME

Prestigious grants awarded

By Sarah Adams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

President Lee Todd awarded more than \$35,000 in prestigious research scholarship money Thursday to two undergraduates excelling in the sciences.

This is the first year UK could award Beckman Foundation Undergraduate Research Scholarships to its students.

The selection committee chose Robin Petroze, a chemistry and biology junior, and Garrett Matthew Sparks, a biology and English junior, from six candidates.

UK is one of only five Research I universities in the nation entitled to award the scholarships.

Boston, Duke and Washington universities and UCLA are the other Research I institutions authorized to grant the awards.

Duke, Boston, Washington and UCLA are not people we mind hanging around," Todd said.

Petroze and Sparks will use their grants for research in the sciences. Both plan to attend medical school and become oncologists.

Petroze, who will be looking at models of Alzheimer's Disease, said, "I look forward to seeing what I can learn from my research."

Sparks said some of the money will go toward graduate tuition. "I am very grateful for this opportunity," he said.

Robert Tannenbaum, associate director of undergraduate studies, wrote the application, which pitted UK against 60 other schools.

"The award is very exclusive," Tannenbaum said. "They are looking for the finest undergraduate researchers in chemistry, biology and biomedical sciences."

The Beckman Foundation is an independent, non-profit foundation established to foster new scientific research. UK will award three more.

Petroze said the award is somewhat of a double-edged sword.

"The award shows honor and support from my mentors," she said. "But, it also brings some pressure."



Petroze



Sparks

ENRON

Professor's proposal presented to NYSE

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

A UK professor helped develop a set of principles concerning corporate governance and financial reporting, which were presented to the New York Stock Exchange's Board of Directors Thursday.

Terry Neal, assistant professor of accountancy in UK's Gatton College of Business and Economics, and five other professors from various colleges nationwide, wrote 10 principles presented to the NYSE by the Institute of Internal Auditors.

The IIA suggested the NYSE, the American Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq should jointly issue a set of corporate governance principles for publicly held companies, using those written by Neal's group as an example.

The bankruptcy of Enron Corporation and the controversy surrounding its business practices, caused Neal,

who is also a Fellow at the Corporate Governance Center at Kennesaw State University in Georgia, and five other fellows to get together and produce the 10 corporate governance principles.

They also developed seven principles concerning how their finances should be reported.

Neal said what had happened before, but the large size of the company made the problem much more visible this time.

"If we don't make changes to the way we govern companies, it's likely that we'll see similar failures in the future," Neal said.

"They're worth looking at because they're very, very good," said Basil Plitman, vice-president of the IIA's global practices center.

View the CGC's principles on <http://www.kennesaw.edu/~ibermans/principle.htm>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS

Outback Bowl parties begin Friday

Live music by Billyblues, a local blues band, prizes and food will be available to all students, faculty and staff from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Friday at the Outback Bowl, which takes place in the lawn area behind the William T. Young Library. The parties, sponsored by Student Affairs and the university provost, are an effort to continue increasing campus community activities. The fall Rose Bowl parties started the bowl tradition. Free food will be provided at all parties, which are scheduled for April 12, 19 and 20. The April 19 and 20 parties are tentative, due to final exams.

Speak-Out Day canceled due to weather

Due to wet weather and unseasonably cool temperatures, Speak-Out Day has been postponed until Wednesday, April 10. The event begins at 11 a.m. and will last until 2 p.m. It will be held in the Patterson Office Tower courtyard.

STATE NEWS

Fugitive militia leader turns himself in

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The fugitive commander of the Kentucky State Militia surrendered to police Thursday morning after nearly three weeks in hiding. Charlie Puckett, 55 of Lancaster, was under house arrest when he fled last month after being indicted on nearly a dozen weapons charges. He met with a family friend and Jessamine County Sheriff Joe Walker on Thursday before turning himself in at the Fayette County Detention Center about 10:30 a.m., said Puckett's attorney, Gatewood Galbraith. Walker could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon. A Jessamine County sheriff's dispatcher said Walker was not available because the office had closed for the day. "Apparently, there was a note left in Charlie's door the night before he ran off that said he was the target of an assassination attempt by federal agents," Galbraith said. "It was signed 'Concerned Friends.' I've said from the beginning there was an alternative explanation other than Charlie just being a scoundrel and running off. That would explain why he acted out of character." Galbraith said copies of the note had been turned over to authorities and would be presented at trial. He also said he had no idea where Puckett had been or who may have aided him during his absence.



YOU BETCHA:

Entertainer Ray Charles is coming to a casino near you. Charles, who is blind, is lending his name to the first series of slot machines for the visually impaired. The Billy Gaming Systems machines, which include audio cues and a Braille button deck, are being shipped this month. "This makes so much sense because you can do whatever you want by yourself," the 71-year-old singer said in a statement Wednesday. The slot machine models include an "America the Beautiful"-themed machine featuring Charles and "The Payettes." His recording "America the Beautiful" is 30 years old. Besides the slot machines, Charles has been featured in 16 state lottery campaigns. In May, he plans to reprise his version of "Georgia on My Mind" for the Georgia state lottery.

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush says Israel should pull back

WASHINGTON — Under pressure to curb Middle East violence, President Bush urged Israel on Thursday to pull its troops back from Palestinian cities and dismissed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as a failed leader who "betrayed the hopes of his people." He ordered Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region next week to seek a cease-fire. With Powell standing at his side in the Rose Garden, Bush pressed Arab leaders to do more to end terrorism and emulate the peacemaking traditions begun by the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan and carried forward by their successors, Hosni Mubarak and King Abdullah. "As Israel steps back, responsible Palestinian leaders and Israel's Arab neighbors must step forward and show the world that they are truly on the side of peace," Bush said. "The choice and the burden will be theirs."

U.S. mediator meets with Arafat

NABLUS, West Bank — Israeli tanks tightened their chokehold on the West Bank's biggest city, and battles raged Thursday at nearby Palestinian refugee camps. The United States intensified its involvement — sending a mediator to meet Yasser Arafat and ordering in the secretary of state. President Bush demanded that Israel halt its weeklong military offensive and pull out of Palestinian territory. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon avoided a direct public response. "Operation Defensive Shield will continue," his office said in a statement, although officials said it was not a reaction to Bush's announcement. Both the Israelis and Palestinians welcomed Bush's statement and decision to send Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region.

Hundreds arrested in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan authorities said Thursday they have uncovered a plot against the fledgling government, arresting hundreds for allegedly planning "terrorism, abductions and sabotage," and seizing weapons and documents in sweeps throughout the capital. The government said the operations against men linked to former Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar thwarted the greatest threat yet to Hamid Karzai's interim administration. But the arrests are also likely to inflame tension between Hekmatyar's largely Pashtun followers and the Northern Alliance, which is dominated by ethnic Tajiks and controls key ministries. He said the plotters also wanted to disrupt the loya jirga, a political gathering planned for June, to select a new government.

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TOWN AND COLLEGE

UK wants Cats to stay at Rupp

Updating the Civic Center: Lack of funding prompts re-negotiation of arena contract

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Preparations are being made for re-negotiations between the Lexington Civic Center and UK as a result of a lack of funding for renovations in Rupp Arena.

Last year UK signed a contract with the Civic Center that would bind them to continue leasing Rupp Arena for basketball games until 2018. The contract was signed under the condition that the facility would undergo certain renovations.

The changes included replacing the orange seats with UK blue ones, adding an upper-level concourse, more concession stands and bathrooms.

Because of the lack of funding, these renovations are still simply an idea. Jack Blanton, UK's senior vice president for administration, said UK doesn't blame the Civic Center for the lack of funding.

The renovation costs associated with the plan are expected to be upward of \$50 million.

The Lexington Center Corporation donated \$20 million for the project, and \$15 million was allocated the last state budget, but that still leaves them short an additional \$15 million.

Blanton said there have been no decisions made yet because of the possibility that the renovations could be included in the new state budget.

"The budget process is still not over, but it's not very promising," he said. Some of the Rupp Arena's planned renovations have been made, but the job is far from being finished.

Blanton said UK is looking forward to seeing what kind of new agreement can be made with the Civic Center to ensure that the Wildcats stay at Rupp Arena.

"We need to have some sort of plan for compensating the change," he said. "The negotiations will really focus on the physical facility."

Blanton said this situation is not leading UK to consider building an arena of their own or raising student ticket prices.

"We are not headed in that direction at all," he said. "We need to find what do can do in the interim. I don't think student ticket prices will be very significant in the negotiations."

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— Jack Blanton, Senior Vice President of Administration



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FASHION

Lexington stores stock their shelves for Keeneland

The catwalk:
Keeneland fashion all about colors, style

By Priya Scroggins
STAFF WRITER

The horses won't be the only things on parade this Friday, as fashion experts slip into the colors of spring and summer at Keeneland.

Although most people's dressing styles vary depending on their spending abilities, being "en vogue" is not always about the most expensive clothing, it can be a state of mind as well.

"Keeneland fashions run the gamut," said Terry Grossman, the manager of the Mad Hatter Hat Shop. "The trend for Keeneland is usually classical elegance."

Keeneland's opening not only marks the beginning of the betting season, but also the induction of the new spring fashions. Keeneland is the first place where many people can show off their new attire.

Many store owners said that people often try to be fancier for the derby.

But for Keeneland, people are buying "things that make a statement," said Betty Spain, owner of Bella Rose.

"People want to look their best," Spain said.

Spain said she predicts women will wear a lot of romantic and feminine clothes for the summer.

"It's about the whole 'let's be girls' attitude," she said.

Along with the feminine clothes, Spain said that a lot of old classics will be making a re-appearance.

Spain said that they aren't selling many hats this season because people usually save the hats for the Derby.

Keeneland is about "being a little more refined," she said.

Spain said that color is very important for the spring and summer.

Spain says the colors are just anything that expresses the energy of spring and summer.

"People are shopping for pink," she said.

Bright colors like turquoise and mango are another option someone wanting to stray from the usual pastel colors of spring.

Guess Co-manager, Jessica Beverage, suggested wearing white to Keeneland or any other time of the year.

"It's definitely about bright colors, big prints, flowers and white dresses," she said.

She said that wedged shoes are very popular this season as opposed to the stiletto heels which dominated last season's shoe fashions.

Melanie Williams, the owner of The Black Market said a woman came into her store yesterday morning to buy some black, flared pants for



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Strutting her stuff

Haley Williams is wearing a black and white two-piece with asymmetrical skirt by Isabel de Pedro. The outfit can be bought at Bella Rose.

Keeneland.

She said as the weather gets warmer, styles will become different and more people will be wearing little dresses to Keeneland.

The Black Market sells party dresses, tank tops and skirts. "For the spring, a lot of little skirts and tank tops and flowing dresses will be in. Also there will be a lot of pastels," Williams said.

Pastels are the most common colors of spring, in everything from clothes to hats.

"It looks like there are a lot of hats in the pastel pallet, but white is also making a strong showing," said Grossman.

Although Spain said hats aren't selling well for Keeneland at her store, Grossman said that hats are important at Keeneland.

"Since some of the grandstands are in the sun, hats are a functional item to protect people from being cooked by the sun all day," he said.

Grossman said that hats and clothes at Keeneland will be dressy-casual in all but the clubhouse areas.

The Mad Hatter Hat Shop has a store full of different kinds of hats.

Hats tend to provide an accent that can give an outfit a

sexy, classy, or trendy appeal. "They do top off the outfit and make any outfit special," Grossman said.

Isle of You has an array of styles ideal for Keeneland patrons who want to be "en vogue."

"Most people are buying separate pieces, like skirts and tops. The skirts are floral and romantic prints," said Meredith Walker, manager of Isle of You. "Not many people are buying suits."

Walker said that this spring and summer, romantic and peasant clothes with ruffles are in style.

"People who come here for Keeneland are younger and hip clientele," she said.

However, store owners say to not fret too much over spending big bucks on the current fashion trends for Keeneland, instead they said to outfit yourself in the most comfortable and suitable clothes that define individuality and compliment the dress code of Keeneland.

"It's about inner peace and outer beauty," said Spain. "It's about reflecting personality."

With additional reporting by Emily Hagedorn and Stacie Meihaus

Buy new clothes

To stock up on new outfits for the racing season, check out these stores.

• **Bella Rose**, which is located on the corner of Upper and Maxwell Streets, carries Nicole Miller, French Connection, Vera Wang Maids, Jim Hjelm and Laundry among others. Prices are an average of \$66 and up.

• **The Black Market**, which is located on 516 High St., sells tank tops, party dresses and skirts. Their most expensive line, Soda Blu, runs from \$30 to \$60. Their more casual line, Funky People, runs \$15 to \$40. Other brands they carry are Banyon Tree and Blue Sky.

• **Guess** is located in the Fayette Mall. The store offers a variety of shirts and dresses, although their line of jeans is probably the most popular.

• **Isle of You**, which is located on 591 W. Short St., has many different styles of clothing. Isle of You has clothing for an average price of \$60. Dresses cost an average of \$100, but T-shirts sell for about \$30. Their most expensive dress sells for \$300. They carry Tibi and Fleur de Peche.

• **The Mad Hatter Hat Shop** is located on 152 West Main St. The shop offers a wide variety of hats. Most hats cost from an average of \$25 to \$100, although some gems sell for more.

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BIG JUMP

Equestrians advance to first zone finals



Stacy Gronemeyer directs her horse over an obstacle. Gronemeyer and seven other UK equestrians will compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's Zone 5 Finals April 6 at Midway College.

In the saddle

Tara Bramlette will compete at the IHSA Zone 5 Finals in the team competition and individually. PHOTO FURNISHED



UK equestrian club team competes at Zone 5 Finals against top varsity squads

By Jill Magee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK hunt seat equestrian team will compete at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Zone 5 Finals for the first time.

The Zone 5 Finals will be held April 6 at Midway College and UK will compete against the best teams in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina from the Southeastern Conference. "I am so proud of my team," said Coach Elaine Schott. "They all have worked so hard, and every member of the team has made this win possible."

Eight equestrians will represent UK's hunt seat team, which competes in jumping and show events, at the Zone 5 Finals.

Along with the first-place win for hunt seat, the stock seat team — which competes in western events like reining — placed fourth overall.

UK's Tara Bramlette had the region's highest individual combined score, which earns her an automatic berth in the national competition in New York May 3-5. Stephanie Cline came in a close second in stock seat.

"There are very few people who get the opportunity to represent their region twice in a lifetime," Bramlette said. "I feel very privileged. I am even more speechless about representing UK for our team competition."

Individual qualifiers for the Zone Championship include Bramlette, Lindsay Kendall and Natalie Duchesne. All three qualified at the Regional Championships held at Morehead State University in late March.

"We all just have to keep up the hard work and keep practicing to bring home the national title to UK," Kendall said.

The UK equestrian team is one of the few club teams that competes against mostly varsity-level teams.

BOOGIE

UK Dance Ensemble gears up for its annual spring show

Cutting rug: Students choreograph moves to show off talent and diversity as dancers

By Nicole Foster
STAFF WRITER

Pale blue and white walls, a smooth black lacquer floor and several balance beams outline the rehearsals for UK's dance ensemble. The dancers begin practicing their craft with a series of stretches and other exercise techniques.

There is a sense of camaraderie among the five girls who are practicing their routines. All of them are dressed in leotards, sweats and T-shirts. After sharing some jokes and teasing one another, the girls begin practicing.

They take their work seriously, and with good reason. This weekend they will perform in a Spring Concert at UK's Recital Hall in the Sin-

gletary Center for the Arts. This year's concert will feature pieces choreographed by students. Some of the pieces are as diverse as the students. "I wanted to do a hip-hop piece — something that would exhibit a variety of styles," said Devon Berry, an arts administration junior and choreographer for the concert.

This concert will feature pieces that many different people can relate to.

"We have a diverse group of dances and a lot of ethnic diversity within our group," said Ashley Holbrook, an elementary education sophomore.

The dance ensemble at UK is more than 60 years old and has featured a wide array of talent over the years. "I just had movements that were in

my head and wanted to come out," said Tessa Harris, a kinesiology sophomore.

Harris and Holbrook designed their dance together.

"There's this song that Tessa and I felt close to that deals with everyday life... and that's the inspiration for our piece," Holbrook said.

Berry said that her dance was also inspired by different styles of music.

"I got the inspiration for my piece, 'Bootcamp,' from Christian music," Berry said.

As the girls continue to rehearse, they discuss what costumes they will wear for their performance and give one another advice on dance moves.

"We all have a variety of personalities," Berry said.

These personalities will be exhibited when the girls perform their pieces.

"I just want people to enjoy the show," said Kristi Dibbens, another choreogra-

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wore a red uniform we would be scored higher," Smith said.

Red equals Southeastern Conference powers Georgia and Alabama, which in turn connotes talent, success and victor.

"I tell the team it's like basketball — the good teams get calls," Little said. "Reputation definitely gives you something in the minds of officials."

But if Alabama — ranked No. 1 in the South East Region — enhances its stature by earning a nationals trip, don't expect the Cats to return with excuses.

After all, this is an issue Little has witnessed from both sides of the beam.

"After Hanson won nationals a couple of times, she could do no wrong," Little said. "She would fall in an event and still get the best score, and it was all because of who she was."

Despite Hanson's achievements, UK's team still seeks respect, giving credence to Little's "individual-team" classification of the sport.

And for UK to earn that respect, a team effort is needed in Morgantown. Although each gymnast competes individually, the Cats concur that a team appearance is more attainable.

Gymnasts who do not compete in the all-around, which consists of four events, must win their events outright. In the all-around the top-two competitors who are not members of the top-two teams advance. "If you're not competing in the all-around, you have to be competing for the team," Lemp said.

Competing for the team is a process collegiate newcomers must adjust to.

Little said most GymKats competed in the all-around before coming to UK. But only the best collegiate gymnasts can compete in all four events.

"Sometimes you have to sacrifice for the team, and that's the biggest difference for freshmen," Little said.

Little added that it's seldom difficult for freshman to adjust, and noted that her team's strength is its continuity.

"It really has been a team effort, everyone has really pulled together to get to this point. It's really hard to single out one person who's been the difference."

And if the team doesn't qualify, but an individual does? Smith hinted that such a scenario would be bittersweet.

"To make it as a team is more exciting, going by yourself wouldn't be as much fun."

South East Regionals

UK competes Saturday at Morgantown, W.Va. against five other schools. The teams with the two highest scores advance to nationals April 18-20 at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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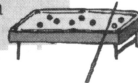
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Tax Day

Death and taxes

It's great to have already filed my taxes while everyone else stresses over theirs. I actually filed my taxes a while back because I needed the money, which is why most of you should have, too. Unless you worked for some anti-government militia that doesn't believe in taxes, which is likely being Kentucky, you'll most likely get money back. Some of you would like to get a great deal back, but that won't happen because most of you are single. There is a way around this but it involves being a little sneaky and flat out lying to Uncle Sam. It's called "write-offs," or B.S. ways of saying that you need more money. The following is a list of items for you to consider writing off. By the way, I'm not a tax major nor do I understand tax laws or the concept of economy, which is why I'm just going to say write "it" off because I have no idea what "it" is.

Saved by the Tax Break: The College Years

Write it off if you lost your job because of any of the following reasons: embezzlement, laziness, lack of skills, inhibition of whitout, sexual harassment, the 3rd season of Survivor, or infidelity.

Journalists for school newspapers should be able to write that off because they are underpaid and end up wasting their time for nothing. That's my case at least.

If the only DVD player that would match your new \$900 36" TV was one of equal value, write that bad boy off.

Write off the time spent trying to be the 10th caller for the local radio contests because you obviously couldn't be expected to work at the same time.

You could write off every time you had to have the interior of your car shampooed because your friend puked in the back seat.

Selling your books back is just like donating, except you get paid a little and the bookstores turn around and overcharge the people who really need them. Thus, write it off.

Turning a keg into a piece of furniture is totally like recycling. I say write it off with pride.

Have to read my rails on a semi-daily basis has got to be traumatizing - definitely another write-off.

Jonathan Ray
Rail Editor
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

United States involvement crucial in solving Mideast peace process

Bravo to Dorren Townsell for a great and thoughtful article, "Religion should be source of peace." To Wes Blevins, who blames Clinton for doing so much to achieve peace in Middle East and prizes Bush for doing absolutely nothing in "Ousting Arafat a needed step." I suggest you look for a job on Fox News. They love clowns such as you.

Mr. Bush is inflaming not only the Arab world, most of Europe and the United Nations. But also many in the United States. Simply put, he is jeopardizing the peace and inviting a war in the Middle East. Does the inaction of President Bush increase the chances of it? I'd rather have Clinton or any other diplomatic administration that actually works on preserving the interest of this country in the Middle East. The current one has not done so since assuming office more than a year ago.

As Townsell wrote, "We don't even realize this situation could lead us into World War III, as well as more terrorist attacks on American soil." So, shouldn't our government do more to prevent it from happening? Mr. Sharon and Arafat are old time enemies. They will not and do not want to talk and war will not resolve anything. The United States, as the most powerful nation in the world, has a moral obligation to do much more to preserve peace that is vital for this country and its citizens!

Some United Nations intervention is way overdue.

Shamick Gaworski
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Visitation policy wouldn't encourage dorm dwellers to have more sex

In response to Stephen Marshall's column Thursday, "24-hour policy not justified by convenience," he is trying to revive the once dominant "moral" values, which have evolved into a not so moral society. People change along with the times, and after reading his column, I feel Mr. Marshall got left behind.

For one thing, he compares the student body to that of inmates of a prison. If the University didn't have these "inmates" attending this institution, then they wouldn't have much say in things. For one thing, most inmates don't pay money to stay in a jail. They are forced to comply by the rules, which they are given. This isn't the case at UK. The administrators try to do things based on the student's voice. If you've read or noticed lately, this is a popular approach by President Todd, and it seems to be working pretty well.

Also, Marshall says that the decision to implement the new policy is wrong based on morality. Not everyone on this campus believes this. College students are going to have sex and if the desire is strong enough, then they will do it regardless of a visitation policy. Even so, why does the student have to spend the night to have sex? They still have the daylight hours of the visitation to do it, don't they?

And finally, to the part where Mr. Marshall says that great universities openly sanction immoral behavior, that's wrong. These great universities are merely giving their students a little freedom because great universities try to accommodate what makes them great - the students.

Jason Sanders
ACCOUNTING JUNIOR

Peace is the prize in 'blame game'

As I'm sure we've all seen in the news lately, the violence in the Holy Land is getting even worse with no peaceful resolution in sight. With the increase in violence comes the "blame game," not just from the Palestinians and Israelis themselves, but from observers worldwide. The human race is strange.

When there's a problem, our first course of action always seems to be to point out the "guilty party" rather than try to fix the problem. The problem is that violence is the only response either side knows how to give. The bottom line is that non-violent resistance will have a much longer-lasting and more effective result than all the suicide bombings could ever have.

In the past few weeks, many people have written columns for the Kernel trying to assign blame to one side or the other. Some blame the Palestinians, saying things like Arafat is at fault because he

didn't accept the earlier peace treaty that gave the Palestinians land, or because he hasn't spoken out against suicide bombings nearly enough.

Others blame the Israelis, complaining that Sharon has been an opportunist using the American War on Terrorism as an excuse to strike against his enemies, and that his military offensives have actually killed a greater number of Palestinians than the number of Israelis killed by Arab terrorists.

Still, others say they support the Palestinians and compare them to the Native Americans being rounded up into reservation-like refugee camps. Supporters of the Jews say the United States should support Israel because it's the only democracy in the region (although lately it has looked more like a theocracy).

The bottom line is that there is plenty of blame to go around. Neither side is completely right or completely wrong. Both sides have legitimate claims to the land.

The issue is certainly bigger than Arafat and Sharon, so the blame born by these two men cannot shape the entire issue. Because of all this, the United States should not side with either group, but

rather should remain actively neutral in an attempt to bring about a just peace.

So if we're all done playing the blame game, what is the solution? Obviously the Palestinians should not be expected to remain in refugee camps as outcasts in their own country, nor should the Israelis be expected to give up their right to exist as a nation.

The solution is simple, but will be painful to both sides: dividing up the Holy Land (especially Jerusalem) and assigning areas to be controlled by each side. The actual details of who controls what will of course be much more difficult to decide, but take one step at a time. First both sides have to agree to this solution, which they both know is the only way to peace.

It's at this point I believe the Palestinians have an important option open to them in order to convince Israel to agree to grant them statehood: non-violent resistance.

Most reasonable people will agree that the suicide bombings and other forms of terrorism are counter-productive to the Palestinian cause of statehood. I suggest that they follow the example of great leaders of other oppressed peoples, such as Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Martin

Luther King, Jr. and Archbishop Oscar Romero. Gandhi used non-violent resistance to free India from British rule. King used it to gain ground in the civil rights movement in the United States. And Romero used it in the struggle for the rights of the poor in El Salvador.

What would non-violent resistance gain that terrorism and all-out war could not? Respect. Respect from reasonable Israelis and from people around the world. No one would condone Israeli soldiers killing non-violent Palestinian activists.

Does non-violent resistance work? Is India a British colony anymore? Do African Americans have more rights than they did in the 1960s? Has the social class system improved in El Salvador since the 1970s? I'll let you answer those questions.

So now it is up to the Palestinians and Israelis. They have to ask themselves if they can forego the endless cycle of revenge in favor of the more difficult, yet more righteous and more effective path of non-violent resistance.

Jake Walz is a Spanish senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

I'm here to help, give me a reason

I've heard them all. My wife's in the hospital, I just need a quarter to catch a bus, I'm hungry. Brother can you spare some change? I want to help you. I want to believe you'll use the money to feed yourself. But I don't know for sure. I want to feel sorry for you. But I don't know if I can do that either.

It's hard to judge a homeless person. They come from all walks of life. Some are abandoned by their families, left with no where to go. Others suffer from mental illnesses and drug and alcohol addictions. Many more just made a simple mistake. Chose to go right when they should have gone left.

I worked a gas station near downtown Lexington for about three years. For those of you who've never worked at a gas station, I'll let you in on a favorite convenient store pastime: watching people.

I watched, probably too much, but learned a lot just by observing people. I watched the homeless roam the store when the temperature was either too hot or too cold to bear. They'd walk up and down the aisles, occasionally picking up an item to act as though they were shopping.

One man was a regular every winter. He'd come in around 10:30 p.m. or 11 p.m., right when we were switching shifts, and slip into the bathroom. The slip would frequently become an extended stay. One night he wouldn't come out. I called the police. The man had thrown up on the floor and had passed out. It was disgusting. It was sad.

I hated selling beer and cigarettes to people who had just convinced some random person to give them change. Decaying, coughing and showing grotesque signs of insomnia and malnutrition, drunken old men would hand over the last coins in their pocket to get their fix.

Not all of my experiences were bad. When the weather warmed, a middle age man with shoulder-length bleached blonde hair would park outside and play his guitar.

He would play and play. When the sun shined, I could see the sweat beads form under his thin blonde hair and then fall to his shirt with each rhythmic head nod. He was polite. Never asked for any money, but accepted every dollar that was dropped into his open guitar case.

I got to know a few of the regulars, some by name. I would talk to them about the weather and the Cats.

They'd tell me how lucky I was to have a job and be in school. The more I talked to them, the more lucky I felt just to be loved.

A tall, gray-haired man with an uneven mustache would sit outside every Friday night. He'd cross his legs, smoke cigarettes and smile at young girls coming in the store.

His teeth were crooked and rotting. He had a limp that made you think he'd fall with every step. Upon his first visit, the man would ask if I could spare some change. I always told him I couldn't.

An hour later, he'd come back in and start to ask for change again. He'd catch himself in mid-sentence, realizing that I'd already said no, and walk back out.

Another character thought he was James Brown. He'd slowly open the door, peek his head in and look at me with his blood-shot eyes. Once inside James would come to the counter, wiggle like the legend, tip his cap and let out a "hit me."

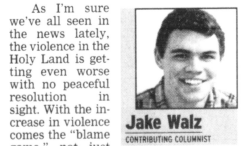
I would bothered customers. Eventually, the manager banned him from the store. I still see James walking the streets, glaring at passers-by as he strolls the sidewalks.

Want food? I'll give it to you. No one should starve. Want booze and smokes? Nope. Can't help you.

Want help? I can try.

Jimmy Nesbitt is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Jake Walz
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

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- 18 Poetry is
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- 20 Nursery form
- 23 Clothes
- 26 Pub order
- 27 Sweets pie
- 28 Arab prince
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- 30 Confir, in verse
- 31 Lord's hand
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- 33 Washer's
- 37 Genetic material
- 38 Lennon's wife
- 39 Walter to Pierre
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- 41 Miami player
- 42 Type of curve
- 44 Make an offer
- 45 Furry Charlotte
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- 47 Courageous
- 48 Cast about
- 51 Newcastle
- 52 Impudent
- 53 Very fast

DOWN

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- 4 Poetic address
- 5 Diva's melodies
- 6 — like hotcakes
- 7 Limb
- 8 Type of rate
- 9 Rope fiber
- 10 Cloutbursts
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- 13 Ducks
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- 46 Mountain in Turkey
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- 48 Crouch down
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- 50 A bright star
- 51 Physician
- 52 Like some remarks
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Week of April 1 - 7, 2002

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MEETINGS	International Christian Fellowship: Friday Fellowship.	Fri 5
SPORTS	*Kappa Phi Chapter: "Dinner & Show".	
ACADEMIC	*Math Tutoring for Math 100-level Courses: 1:00pm - 4:00pm, 1-8B; 2:00-4:00pm, OHS Classroom Bldg.	
SPECIAL EVENTS	*Freshman Reception, 8pm-9pm, Basement of Keeneland Hall. *Ben Katerak in Concert, 9:15pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building, \$3.00 at the door. *Intramurals/RECREATION *UK Kendo-ko club, 7:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym. *Intramurals/RECREATION *UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft.	
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SPECIAL EVENTS	*Math Tutoring (108/109), 6:00-8:00pm, Krivan Tower. *Math Tutoring (123), 8:00-10:00pm, Krivan Tower. *History Tutoring (104/105/107), 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall. *History Tutoring, (107/108/109), 8:00-10:00pm, Krivan Tower. *English Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall.	

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Fall 2002 - Spring 2003
Deadline - Monday, April 15, 2002

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The positions will start Monday, August 26. The Visitor Center is open Mon-Fri 9am-5pm and Saturdays from 9:00am - 1:00pm. The positions pay \$7.25 per hour. Applications are available in Room 100 Funkhouser Building or the Visitor Center

RACING

Keeneland's rich heritage continues

Mourners gather around the remains of the great thoroughbred racehorse, Man O' War, at the Faraway Farm in Fayette County, Ky., in November 1947. Man O' War was 26 when he died. More than 1,000 people attended the funeral. The famous racehorse won at Keeneland.



By Lamin Swann
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

John Oliver Keene, Keeneland's namesake, dreamed of building a lavish thoroughbred training complex in 1916. Taking 16 years to complete, Keene's personalized Keeneland Stud was purchased by Hal Price Headley of the Keeneland Association, which opened the current Lexington institution to the public in 1936. After more than six decades of racing, Keeneland has become a multimillion-dollar industry bringing the top horses of the breed. It's history is tightly ingrained into its stone walls — and beyond. For a period, Keeneland's opening day was in Louisville.

Henry Bowman remembers when Keeneland held spring meets at Louisville's Churchill Downs because of World War II. "I couldn't understand why we had to go all the way to Louisville to race, they said it was because of the war. How the heck were some horses and jockeys going to help the war?" said Bowman, a 79-year-old retired groom. Rated a "suburban" plant by the U.S. Government, Keeneland was asked not to operate during World War II because of the rubber shortage. So the Keeneland Association leased the facilities at Churchill Downs and conducted spring meetings there during 1943-1945. As Keeneland matured in its early years, the racetrack

had many firsts in the thoroughbred racing industry. In 1949, Keeneland installed an inside aluminum rail for its spring meeting, replacing the conventional wooden one. The new rail, at a cost of approximately \$5,000, was the first of its kind to be used at an American racetrack. As many racetrack fans prefer a seat close to the track today, sitting on the rail wasn't a choice for some in the track's early years. "I remember when black people only could stand along the railings. Everybody else, white folks, thought it was the pits standing on the rails — damn, it was the best seat in the house," Bowman said. Some consider the first day of a Keeneland meet historical,

and the tradition will be passed on for generations to come, just like attending an opening day game at a Major League ballpark. "This is Lexington's opening day — we skip classes, work, make a day out of it," said history sophomore Jimmy Ryan. "The same thing that Cincinnati Reds fans do on opening day." Dan Liebman, executive editor of the Blood-Horse, a thoroughbred horse racing/breeding magazine, said the uniqueness of Keeneland makes the grounds historical. "Keeneland is the only track you can walk through the barns, see the best jockeys, horses and trainers," he said.

Clay "The Geek" McDaniel's Keeneland Opening Day picks and longshot bets



Clay McDaniel
KERNEL HANDICAPPER

Opening Day at Keeneland provides one of the most difficult betting dilemmas for betters. The top horses will be running Saturday and the today's field is more difficult to judge. I never prescribe to the "Pet Day Theory." As many times as I have profited from the legendary jockey's success, I've been bitten by his failures just as many. Instead, here are some of the thoroughbreds that intrigue me in each of today's races:

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| 3. Foreign Authority (5-2), entry No. 3. | 3. High Firm (30-1), entry No. 10. |
| 4. Maliziosa (5-2), entry No. 12. | 4. Glorioso (20-1), entry No. 10. |
| 5. Mucho Rapido (9-2), entry No. 3. | 5. Storm Commander (6-1), entry No. 9. |
| 6. Storm Craft (5-2), entry No. 1. | 6. Spectacular Cat (6-1), entry No. 3. |
| 7. Lakenhealth (3-1), entry No. 6. | 7. Bold Bluff (8-1), entry No. 2. |
| 8. Stage Call (9-2), entry No. 4. | 8. Classic Hero (12-1), entry No. 1. |
| 9. Affirmed Dancer (3-1), entry No. 6. | 9. Bulla (20-1), entry No. 10. |

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