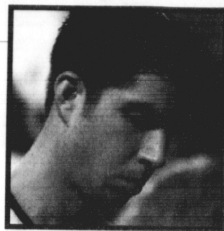


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COLLEGE POLITICS

Hayes vows to continue appeals process

Relentless: SG presidential candidate requests Board of Trustees review of last month's election

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

Votes were counted for the Student Government elections over a month ago, but the fight over election claims is likely to continue long after students take their finals next week. The SG Supreme Court upheld the rulings of the Election Board of Claims last week,

marking the end of student hearings on election claims. However, SG president runner-up Ben Hayes is not satisfied and said he is going to continue pursuing the matter.

He said his claims of possible funding violations and other alleged abuses are too important to forget. "I feel the corruption has

saturated student government on every level," Hayes said. "It's not that I didn't work hard enough, I just didn't cheat hard enough."

Hayes asked the UK Board of Trustees to listen to claims and intervene. He said the matters might be heard sometime in June.

"I'm not sure if they'll even hear it," Hayes said. "But if they're interested in becoming a Top-20 university you would think they would want to end corruption in student government just like they are working

to end the Athletics Department corruption."

Hayes also contacted the state board of the ACLU to ask them for legal help. He said they should be getting back to him sometime next month. If they do not offer assistance, he will contact local attorneys for pro bono help in court later on, he said.

"I'm not stopping until I have exhausted all means of appeal or Tim (Robinson) steps down," Hayes said.

Some have questioned how Hayes' actions might affect SG

in the future. SG president Tim Robinson was sworn into office for his second term Wednesday and said Hayes is ignoring and potentially damaging the independence of SG.

"To go outside SG is not appropriate," Robinson said. "For someone who seems to be so concerned about representing students, he doesn't seem to be bothered by piercing SG's independence. He's putting his self-interest before SG." SG Advisor John Herbst said he has never seen SG go through controversy like they

are going through now. He has been SG Advisor for five years and has worked on-and-off with SG for 28 years.

He said many organizations deal with allegations and speculations at some point and the best thing to do is wait for the facts.

"I've always considered SG to be a self-governing organization with its own checks and balances," Herbst said. "But this is above and beyond the normal constraints of the SG constitution. I'm not sure what this means for the future."

PUBLISHING

Kentucky's new catch



JESSE LEWIS | KERNEL STAFF

New in town

Stephen Wrinn carries his 16-month-old son, Eli, on his shoulders while his wife, Julie, looks on during a surprise visit Thursday afternoon outside the University Press of Kentucky on South Limestone. Wrinn started this month as the press's third director.

Welcome: New University Press director pursues his passions — publishing books and fishing

By Tracy Kershaw
MANAGING EDITOR

When Stephen Wrinn found out he was a finalist for the director's job at the University Press of Kentucky, he went straight to his computer.

"I did a Google search for 'Kentucky and fishing,'" he said. "I had to specifically know how good the fishing was here."

The search brought up a book by Kentucky author Art Lander, *A Fishing Guide to Kentucky's Major Lakes*. Wrinn was about to order a copy when he noticed the University Press of Kentucky, where he would soon visit for an interview, had published the book. So he decided to wait and pick up a copy in person.

In Lexington, Wrinn not only got a guide to great fishing, but also a new job.

After working 12 years at commercial publisher Rowan and Littlefield in Washington D.C., he became the third director of UPK, which publishes

scholarly books for 14 colleges in the state.

After a while, the profit-driven world of commercial publishing drove Wrinn to want to work at a more serious-minded university press.

"I realized that in commercial publishing, because it is for profit, there is a logic that you can never be content with just a, say, 5 percent profit. You must grow," he said, sitting in his new office at 683 South Limestone. "It got to a point where I didn't enjoy publishing the books we published."

As director of the press, Wrinn will acquire books in history and political science and manage a 22-person staff and a warehouse operation.

He'll also serve as liaison for the Thomas D. Clark Foundation, an organization whose mission is to support the publication of books about Kentucky and the Appalachian region.

"My goal as director is to continue our strengths in regional publishing but take UPK

to a higher level of national recognition and prestige," he said.

Wrinn said he wants to combine the merits of commercial publishing — quick decision-making and project turnaround — with the scholarly and regional mission of the press, which, he said, is already poised for continued success.

"I think I have to convince people of my utter sincerity that publishing only first-rate scholarly work is the reason I am here," he said.

Leila Salisbury, UPK marketing manager, said the staff is already pleased with Wrinn.

"The entire staff is impressed that he seems to have high standards for the scholarly publishing part of our press," Salisbury said. "He seems to have already embraced the regional mission of the press."

One of Wrinn's first projects won't be a tough one for the avid fisherman: He'll be the editor for Art Lander's next book on fishing in Kentucky's smaller lakes.

"I'm going to be his peer reviewer — make him take me out to all the lakes so I can double-check his research. Some-

body's got to do it," he said, grinning.

While living in Washington D.C., Wrinn drove two hours almost every weekend to western Maryland to fish. A Palomino golden trout he caught in Pennsylvania is mounted on his office wall and a cardboard promotional for *A Fishing Guide to Kentucky's Major Lakes* sits on a table.

"Fishing is my passion," he said, grabbing a small photo album from his bookshelf. He flipped through each page. "This is a steelhead trout in upstate New York, a striped bass in Connecticut, a brown trout in Scotland and a rainbow trout in Idaho."

On Tuesday Wrinn will fish with Kentucky Poet Laureate and UK English professor James Baker Hall at a pond on Hall's Sadieville farm.

"How cool is this job?" Wrinn said. The trip will be his first time to fish in Kentucky.

UPK director is a position he said he would have described four years ago as his ideal job. And he called Kentucky a place he can see himself staying in forever. "I can't wait to get to know this entire state,"

NEW FACES

President Todd creates position, fills two others

Administration: New post will be charged with 'higher purpose' of serving Kentucky

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Next year will see some new faces in the UK administration.

President Lee Todd is looking to fill one new position and two existing ones that are being vacated.

The new position is vice president for Academic Outreach and Public Service, for which a search was recently announced.

UK already has a list of candidates for vice president for Research, to replace Jim Boling, who is returning to a faculty position in the College of Agriculture.

UK is also searching for a replacement for Associate Provost of Student Affairs Jim Kuder, who is retiring

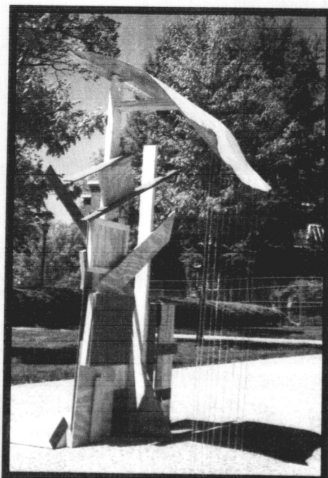
Help wanted

Vice president for Academic Outreach and Public Service: Will oversee process of serving the statewide community. Review of applications will begin May 15, and continue until the new position is filled.

Vice president for Student Affairs: This position would involve a great deal of direct interaction with students. A list of finalists for the position is expected to be out by the end of the week.

Vice president for Research: Must have research background and understand that all departments on campus have roles in doing research for UK. A list of finalists has already been compiled, and interviews begin in May.

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HOLLY DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF

Triumphant sculpture

This sculpture was rendered by Casey Pryor, an architecture freshman, for a first-year design studio class project. This particular design represents "A place to make a phone call."

"I think I have to convince people ... that publishing only first-rate scholarly work is the reason I am here."

—STEPHEN WRINN, NEW DIRECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESS OF KENTUCKY

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CAMPUS NEWS

Student selected for Cornell program

College of Social Work doctoral student Linda Wermeling is one of 12 students nationwide who have been selected nationally to attend the 10th annual Summer Research Institute at Cornell University. The 2002 institute is sponsored by the National Data Archive on Child Abuse and Neglect (NDACAN) and will be held at Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y., May 29-June 2. The 12 participants were selected based on previous research experience and their level of commitment to their research. In her doctoral program, Wermeling completed two research papers, which focused on how substance abuse and mental health problems are detected and dealt with among clients of Kentucky's child welfare system. Her reviews of data and literature on the subjects revealed gaps in services offered to child welfare clients, as many services tend to focus on caretakers' problems as opposed to that of the child. More study in this area, she said, could lead to breakthroughs for better services.

Family Studies Ph.D program overflows

After just one year on the register at the University of Kentucky, the new Family Studies Doctoral Program is bursting at the seams. While increases in both the masters and the doctorate programs were expected, the actual increases have gone far beyond what administrators hoped for a one-year increase. Graduate enrollment in family studies has jumped from 46 to more than 70 for fall 2002. In the doctoral program, four students were accepted to the program's first semester, and another was added this semester. Of the fall 2002 applications, eight have been accepted.

Financial Aid opens new Web site

A new Web-based e-mail service from the University of Kentucky Office of Student Financial Aid is making it easier for students to manage their financial aid. From www.uky.edu/FinancialAid/QC/QClist.html, students can locate and directly e-mail their financial aid counselors with questions they may have about their financial aid question.

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush, Saudi leader bond at ranch

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush said Thursday that he and Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia forged a personal bond in a day of talks at the president's Texas ranch and Abdullah promised not to "use oil as a weapon" to



WORDMAN: Billy Collins will serve a second one-year term as U.S. poet laureate, the Library of Congress announced Thursday.

The library cited his program for getting schools to choose a poem a day for pupils to read, silently or aloud. It said the program "has been greeted with great enthusiasm across the country." Collins designed a Web site and drew up a list of poems to choose from, including some of his own verse. He has published six books of poems, over the past 25 years, with titles like "The Art of Drowning" and "The Apple that Astonished Paris."

A teacher of long experience, he has the title of distinguished professor of English at Lehman College in New York City. His verse is noted for wit and ease of understanding and he commands as much as \$2,000 for a reading. As poet laureate he gets \$35,000 a year to give free readings and advise the library on poetry. He was appointed to his first term in June. Collins will deliver a free lecture at the library May 8 on "Hedonism and the Pleasures of Poetry," linking poetry to the philosophical idea that happiness is the proper aim of life.

show Arab anger over U.S. support for Israel. The president's upbeat assessment contrasted with recent Saudi complaints that the administration's backing of Israel had damaged prospects for Mideast peace and soured relations with the Arab world. Bush took a more personal view after he and Abdullah spent five hours meeting and then walking and driving the fields and woods of the president's Prairie Chapel Ranch. "One of the really positive things out of this meeting is the fact the crown prince and I established a strong personal bond," Bush said. "We've spent a lot of time alone discussing our respective visions, talking about our families." The Israeli-Palestinian crisis dominated the discussion in Bush's first face-to-face meeting with Abdullah.



SO, SUE ME: Five current and former city officials have sued rapper Dr. Dre and others involved in the production of a DVD, saying their privacy was invaded.

Defendants in the lawsuit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, include Up In Smoke Tour headliner Dr. Dre, Magic Johnson, whose company helped produce the tour; AOL Time Warner, which distributed and marketed the DVD; Best Buy, which sold it; and Panavision, which provided cameras for the concert staff. The lawsuit alleges that "a hidden camera and microphones were secretly used to intercept, eavesdrop upon and record" exchanges between city officials and tour organizers. Up in Smoke was a major rap tour featuring Eminem and Snoop Dog that came to Detroit and Auburn Hills in the summer of 2000. Officials in both cities threatened to push tour organizers if they showed a sexually explicit video as part of the show. Detroit officials succeeded in keeping the video from being shown, but later said Dr. Dre - whose real name is Andre Young - \$25,000 and apologized for infringing on his free speech rights.

House votes to break up INS

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly agreed to abolish the embattled Immigration and Naturalization Service on Thursday and create two new agencies to handle enforcement and immigration services. The bill passed the House 405-9 just hours after Attorney General John Ashcroft made a special trip up to the Capitol to endorse the legislation. House Republicans and Democrats both got behind the bill. "I am convinced it is time for reform," said House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "We will have taken a big step in helping the federal government manage immigration," said Rep. John Linder, R-Ga. However, Ashcroft said the White House would likely work with the Democratic-controlled Senate to get a plan more to its liking. "This is not the end of the journey," the attorney general said. "This is an important first step essential to the journey's end, but not sufficient to get us there."

Senate's energy bill offers tax breaks

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed an energy bill Thursday that features tax breaks to conserve and produce energy and directs more use of ethanol, but rejects the Bush administration proposal to develop oil in an Arctic wildlife refuge. After sometimes bitter deliberations, the Senate approved the energy package 88-11. The Senate passed the bill through the House, which last year passed an energy bill that focuses more on helping energy companies boost production, including drilling in the Alaska refuge. Much of the Senate debate, which stretched over six weeks, centered on America's dependence on foreign oil and the security concerns over relying on the volatile Middle East for much of its energy. Republicans argued for more domestic production, while most Democrats maintained the answer was in conservation.

No death penalty for Robert Blake

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors won't seek the death penalty against actor Robert Blake if he is convicted of murdering his wife, the district attorney's office said Thursday. Prosecutors will instead seek a sentence of life in prison without parole, the office said. Blake was charged Monday with fatally shooting his wife, Bonny Lee Bakley, 44, after a dinner outing last May.

Prosecutors said the 68-year-old actor and his bodyguard, Earle Caldwell, plotted the slaying for months. Blake and Caldwell have both pleaded innocent. Blake has said that his wife, the mother of his year-old daughter Rosie, was shot while he went back into a restaurant to retrieve a gun he carried to protect her. The decision was announced after a hearing of the district attorney's Special Circumstances Committee, which reviews potential capital cases. District attorney's spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said the quick decision was evidence that prosecutors want the case to move swiftly to trial.

Tyco to cut jobs, close 24 factories

CONCORD, N.H. — Tyco International Ltd. said Thursday that it plans to close 24 factories and eliminate 7,100 jobs, primarily in its electronics and telecommunications businesses. The job cuts represent about 3 percent of Tyco's worldwide work force of almost 250,000. The company also said it is scrapping its plan to break into four parts, saying it was an ill-timed mistake. Instead, it said it will downsize and sell its CIT financial division in hopes of getting some \$7 billion. The conglomerate that makes products ranging from disposable medical supplies and plastic hangers to fire protection and security systems is taking its plastics division off the sales block. It had hoped to sell the business for as much as \$4 billion. Tyco shares dropped 19.9 percent, or \$5.15 a share, to close at \$20.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Elderly, wounded Pakistanis freed

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's interim regime on Thursday freed the first of hundreds of Pakistani prisoners locked away for months in cramped, squalid cells because they came to help the deposed Taliban regime fight a "holy war" against America. The first 30 Pakistanis — elderly men with long white beards and younger men who were wounded — filed humbly into a Pakistani military plane and flew home guarded by heavily armed soldiers with red berets. Pakistan said it would detain the men until authorities can verify they really are Pakistani citizens and determine whether they committed any serious crimes. At the very least, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Aziz Ahmed Khan, the men crossed the border without proper documents. Khan described the release as a humanitarian effort on behalf of innocent or misled people.

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ELECTIONS

LCC students conduct research poll to gauge upcoming elections

By Mark Lee
STAFF WRITER

Jim Gray and Kathy Witt lead other candidates, according to an annual poll conducted by Lexington Community College political science students. Gray is the top choice for Lexington mayor and Witt is the favorite for Fayette County Sheriff.

LCC political science professor and poll founder Tim Cantrell has done a survey each fall and spring since 1988. Cantrell said the polls are used to teach students about public opinion surveys and to try to predict the outcomes of local elections.

"It's a good learning experience and also has a lot of public interest," Cantrell said. "Politicians frequently analyze our poll, especially on the local level."

The poll surveyed a sample of 1,281 frequent voters in Fayette County and several surrounding counties on topics ranging from their preferred candidates for city, county and state offices, to whether Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government should buy the Kentucky-American Water Company.

Survey participants strongly favored Mitch McConnell for the U.S. Senate and LPUCG buying the water company. The poll shows Gray leading Teresa Isaac by eight percent in the mayoral race and Witt commanding a strong lead in the Sheriff's race.

Cantrell said a lot can change in the six weeks before the election.

"Several candidates have not begun to spend money yet, and when this happens, little

known candidates can really move up when their name and platform becomes known," said Cantrell. "Our fall poll is usually a better indicator of who will win the elections."

A poll will be conducted again in November, surveying public opinion on most of the same topics, including local candidate preferences.

The November poll has been successful at predicting election winners in the past, and has only failed to predict the winner of the mayoral race once in the last 14 years, Cantrell said.

LCC students will likely continue to conduct the polls in the future. Cantrell said he will keep doing the exercise as long as he is teaching there.

"We work very hard at doing it, and I think the community appreciates it," Cantrell said.

STAFF

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this year. The position will be renamed vice president for Student Affairs.

Todd said he created the vice president for Academic Outreach and Public Service to meet UK's "higher purpose" of serving the state of Kentucky. The position will oversee the process of developing and impacting this goal, Todd said.

"It gives me somebody that when they wake up in the morning, they spend their whole day worried about whether or not we're making progress on our higher purpose measures," he said.

UK recently announced the search for the position and will begin reviewing applications May 15.

A list of candidates for Boling's position of vice president for Research have already been named. Interviews will be conducted in May, and Todd said he hopes to have the position

filled by the end of the summer. If it cannot be filled that quickly, Boling has agreed to stay in the position until January 2003.

Boling said his successor must have characteristics that include a strong background in research and the understanding that research is in all departments of campus, from the Medical Center to Social Sciences.

Boling will be conducting research on animal nutrition and metabolism in the College of Agriculture when he steps down from his current position.

"I'm very much looking forward to returning to the faculty and resuming research," he said.

As for Kuder's position, Acting Provost Mike Nietzel said he is expecting to be given a list of finalists by the end of the week.

Nietzel said the decision to rename the position vice president demonstrates its importance.

"It adds a bit of volume to the voice of the person in that office, and that will help students," Nietzel said.

After spending 15 years at UK and 18 at Colorado State University previously, Kuder

said he plans to focus on his hobbies like writing, cooking and photography, during his retirement. He also plans to spend more time with his wife, his four children and his grandson.

Kuder said that the students at UK as a group are outstanding and he has had one of the best student affairs staffs in the nation.

In addition, he said UK has a president and provost who are both very supportive of student affairs.

"It's unusual to have all these together," he said. "My advice to my successor would be, take full advantage of it."

Kuder said the person that takes his position needs to be able to deal with tough situations and keep a sense of humor.

He said Student Affairs has many programs and services to help students, and it is this interaction that he has cherished over the years.

"There are few jobs that allow one to make a difference in college students lives, and that is what I enjoy most about this position," Kuder said.

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EN POINTE

Basketball stars point toes in ballet

Dance: UK stars in new basketball-driven stage show

By Jodi Whitaker
STAFF WRITER

What do Bill Keightley, Sam Bowie, Lavon Williams, Derrick Hord and the Kentucky Ballet Theater have in common?

Honestly, nothing. But despite their lack of a common thread, they'll take the stage together tonight as the Kentucky Ballet Theater performs Francis Poulenc's "Hoops," a piece being transformed into a comical tribute to UK basketball and its fans.

Yes, that's right, Mr. Wildcat himself will take the stage right alongside ballet dancers doing their thing.

"Imagine if I wore a tutu!" Keightley said.

But don't worry - he won't. Instead, he'll be playing the role of a referee at a UK basketball game. The actual players will include former UK basketball players such as Sam Bowie, Lavon Williams and Derrick Hord.

Bowie's daughter, Samantha, is a sixth grader and a cheerleader at Sayre School. The cheerleaders will be participating in the ballet, and that's how Bowie got talked into being in himself.

Bowie said his respect of ballet dancers was another factor in his decision to participate in the ballet.

"When it comes to ballet, I believe they're the best athletes in the world," Bowie said of the dancers. "I don't really



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We were dancin'

The Lexington Ballet Theater Company performs a rendition of the ballet, "Hoops." The troop took a few artistic liberties by using UK and adding former UK basketball players Sam Bowie and Lavon Williams, among others.

have to show much coordination at all. But to do some of the things they do, they're quite incredible athletes.

The idea to include UK basketball in a ballet was the idea of Bob Levy, a member of the Kentucky Ballet Theater's Board, a UK Donovan scholar and friend of Keightley.

"I don't know why I do this," Keightley said. "But I just try to do anything to help anyone."

"Ballet may be somewhat out of my field," said Keightley, who has been UK's equipment manager for 30 years and served as an assistant equipment manager at UK for 10

years prior to that. "But by the same token, these people are athletes in their own right."

"I don't know how you can walk around on your toes. I do well to put my foot on the floor and walk."

What would Bowie's fellow teammates on the 1979-1984 UK basketball team think of his role in a ballet?

"Years ago, ballet was looked upon as somewhat of a feminine performance," the 7-foot-1-inch Bowie said. "But as we well know now, there's a lot of grown men who can play football and NCAA basketball who can't do the things required in a ballet show. Times

have really changed."

Along with Hoops, the ballet will also perform the second act of "Piquita," a ballet about a young girl raised by Spanish gypsies who falls in love with a French nobleman.

Hoop Dreams

"Hoops" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$25 and \$20 general admission and \$12 for students. Tickets are available at the Singletary Center box office at 257-4929. The audience is encouraged to dress for a UK game.

FILM

'Star Wars' fans wait impatiently for flick

By Scott Sloan
STAFF COLUMNIST

\$600,743,441 - the box office take that every Star Wars fan longs to see. The amount is \$1 more than the gross domestic ticket sales of Titanic. When Titanic surpassed the first place record set by Episode IV: A New Hope, the oceanliner and Leonardo DiCaprio became the living embodiment of evil to fans of the Force.

Just this month, E.T. joined the oceanliner in inspiring hatred when its rerelease claimed the number three spot once held by Episode I: The Phantom Menace on the all-time USA box office list. Yet another threat looms for George Lucas's empire - The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring is only \$3 million away from knocking Episode VI: Return of the Jedi from the ninth place spot it earned with \$309 million.

As every major movie studio encroaches upon Star Wars, it leaves fans wondering if Episode II: Attack of the Clones will prove the answer. The movie has received little publicity compared to Episode I, and a great deal of it has been negative such as backlash over the rule of Jar Jar Binks as a senator and the possible appearances of members of 'N Sync. But to the true, die-hard fans, Episode II represents a new hope for possibly the best story yet - one that will feature the long-awaited romance that will give birth to Luke Skywalker and Leia Organa and the beginning of the Clone Wars, the strife hinted at in later episodes by Obi-Wan Kenobi.

Set 10 years after the conclusion of Episode I, Attack of the Clones reunites Anakin Skywalker, now played by Hayden Christensen (Life as a House), and Padmé Amidala, better known as Queen Amidala of Episode I, played by Natalie Portman (Where the Heart Is).

While protecting Padmé from an assassination attempt, the two rekindle the spark present 10 years earlier. Obi-Wan Kenobi warns his young apprentice to be wary of Amidala, who is now a Naboo senator. Thankfully for the fate of the Galactic Republic, Skywalker ignored Kenobi and failed to use a condom. Though it remains uncertain until May 16, Skywalker and Amidala should

conceive their twins in Episode II with the two being born and hidden away by Kenobi in Episode III. During the two films, Anakin must establish himself as a follower of the Dark Side. The suspense for fans will be in how George Lucas decides to switch Skywalker's allegiances.

Trailers for the film suggest it could be through meetings with Senator Palpatine/Sith Lord Darth Sidious, who encourages Skywalker to be aggressive. Skywalker's motives could also change during his fight with the movie's main villain - Darth Tyrannus, portrayed by Christopher Lee (The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring).

The beginning of the Clone Wars provides the action to complement the romance. Kenobi, while visiting another planet, discovers a clone army mysteriously commissioned long ago. For spoilers about the origins of the clones and a description, read the April 29 issue of Time.

The clone battles that ensue are sure to please the most skeptical fans. Brandish a lightsaber, Yoda will, judging from Hasbro action figure promotional materials. The first time Yoda fights, this will be. Rendered fully digital, he is.

Also returning are Mace Windu, played by Samuel L. Jackson (Unbreakable), who will debut a purple lightsaber in one of the film's fight scenes; the droids C-3PO and R2-D2; and Shmi Skywalker, Anakin's mother who is now a slave to Tusken raiders. Making their first appearances in the saga are Owen Lars, Luke's uncle, Senator Bail Organa of Alderaan, portrayed by Jimmy Smits (formerly of TV's "NYPD Blue"); and the bounty hunter Jango Fett.

To learn about an additional character who is sure to excite many fans, visit any toy store and look at the characters advertised on the back of Jar Jar Binks's box. With so many questions surrounding the plot of Episode II, only one thing is certain.

The combination of romance, fighting and what stands to be an incredible plot gives Episode II the chance to be one of the best of the series. Now, only if say, 100 million tickets are sold. It's time for a new king of the world - King Kenobi.

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Always bring extra clothes, and keep them in the car. You never know what nature will throw at you. There are few things worse than slipping into a creek, having to reclaim your fishing pole or getting caught on a 10 mile hike without rain gear. And then you return to camp and realize you are wearing your last pair of pants. It definitely beats kicking around the campsite in your boxers.

Fires should be respected. The campfire is the best part of any camping trip, but it is also dangerous for the stupid people in your party. Wood burns, leaves smoke, shoes melt and cotton is flammable. I think that covers most of the basics. Oh yeah, gasoline is not a substitute for paper when starting a fire. It is, however, a viable substitute for instant butter hair removal.

The perfect marshmallow is perfectly browned and crispy - not caught on fire, blackened and rapidly extinguished.

Tents come with stakes for a reason.

Raccoons can open coolers and food boxes.

Food left out attracts skunks.

Beer, despite the alcohol content, does not make a fire bigger.

White Gas lanterns do not take off like rockets when over pumped (as seen in Ernest goes to Camp).

Waterproof isn't.

Park rangers don't take kindly to being called "Nature's Pigs."

Bears don't swing from trees and steal picnic baskets anywhere but Jellystone.

Creeks rise when it rains.

Litterbugs should be shot, not fined.

Squirrels will beg for food.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Smith got raw deal from SAB

In January 2000 I attended the first meeting of the Creative Film Society of UK. This organization was conceived, created and chaired by UK student Tony Smith.

CFS UK had two goals: to make movies in Lexington and to promote movies in Lexington. At the very first meeting we voted to bring Kevin Smith to Kentucky in order to judge a film festival. I voted against it.

Tony was for it. He saw something in the idea, and he was willing to do the work to make it happen.

For two years he worked on this idea. Two years later Tony Smith, somehow, actually managed to bring Kevin Smith and John Singleton to Lexington for the SplitScreen Film Festival a couple of weeks ago.

With our help, and without it, the festival came together. Two years in the making, it finally happened. It was a smash, and they're doing it again next year.

Tony Smith's thanks for this has been to have the name of his organization removed from the festival, then to have his own name removed. Tony's name did not appear anywhere in the posters and the press releases.

Then, when the festival is over and the work is done, the Student Activities Board kicks him out of the organization. And they did not kick him out well. I picked up the Kernel on Thursday and read about baseless allegations by nameless informants made behind closed doors.

And Tony doesn't even have the opportunity to defend himself. This stinks on ice.

The things you saw on the front page of the Kernel are allegations, and they are not true.

Tony cannot defend himself because the very people who accuse him keep it secret.

The SplitScreen Film Festival was Tony's project from beginning to end. It was his idea, and it was his work that brought the festival to Lexington. He was good enough to share the responsibility and the credit with SAB, and they spit in his face for it.

Tony Smith is the single most talented organizer I have ever met. What he did with the SplitScreen Festival was magnificent from beginning to end. If the SAB thinks they can lose Tony and keep the festival, they're wrong.

What they've really done is lost both. Tony Smith was the bridge between film at UK and film in the rest of the world, and speaking for the rest of the world, you can keep UK film. We'll take Tony.

There will be other film festivals and other projects, and we'll all know better next time. Now we know things like this will happen. But what was done to him still wasn't right.

Tony Smith is an honorable and trustworthy man, and what's been done to him is a crime. I am incredibly disappointed that someone could work so hard, and so well, and be crucified by the very people he worked for.

I strongly suggest that the Kernel investigate the SplitScreen Film Festival and the SAB meeting Tuesday night, and they should help bring the truth to light, because what happened there was a grave injustice.

And when you do investigate this, please print it on the front page.

GEOFF SEBESTA
GRADUATE STUDENT

Chris Schafer

GUEST COLUMNIST

Pictures could be worth a thousand lives

To the general public, it seems every political person or institution has a closely guarded secret only moments away from being exploited by the nearest muckraker.

The last big skeleton fell from the closet of Gary Condit (D-Calif.) whose scandal was buried in the aftermath of Sept. 11. Ironically, Sept. 11 was the best thing to ever happen to Condit, effectively removing him and his alleged "innocence" from the public mind.

Of course, hidden secrets are not exclusive to elected officials or even a certain political party. In Washington, skeletons plague government organizations as well; they, also, have closets from which incriminating information can usually be obtained only via a court order.

One example of this comes in regard to the latest embarrassment afflicting the Department of Defense. Recently, incriminating photos were unearthed featuring America's most notorious Taliban, John Walker Lindh. In compliance with a court mandate that ordered all photos and documents involving Walker Lindh to be produced, DoD officials happened upon some previously unseen images.

Suddenly the political skeleton had appeared again.

The photos display a captive Walker Lindh, shackled and blindfolded, unknowingly posing with a group of U.S. Special Forces troops for several souvenir-style snapshots. One individual, who has asked not to be identified, has seen the pho-

tographs and states there is profanity written across the front of Walker Lindh's blindfold.

Geneva Convention statutes expressly prohibit any action that might humiliate a prisoner. And while the photos don't appear to have put Walker Lindh in any danger, they certainly don't convey the message the suspected Taliban fighter is being treated with the utmost care and dignity.

The idea these photos were taken sickens me. Mind you, of course, that sick feeling has nothing to do with how Walker Lindh was treated. In fact, if the only shots ever taken at him come solely from a camera, then this would be terrorist has gotten off far better than he deserves.

I grow sick when I hear of these Special Forces officers who have opened a window of opportunity for Walker Lindh to walk free, solely due to their own glib carelessness.

Simply put, the case against Walker Lindh is not merely a matter of formality for the prosecution - it will be a difficult case to win. There are 10 criminal counts pending against him, including aiding and conspiring to aid terrorists, conspiracy to kill Americans and aiding an organization (the Taliban) that supports terrorists. These counts coincide with seven other lesser charges.

The prosecution's lone, and strongest, charge concerns his violation of a presidential order, passed in 1969, making it illegal to aid the Taliban because it supported

the al Qaeda terrorist network. Walker Lindh's continued presence in Afghanistan, past the date of that order, provides ample proof of guilt. In order to get a conviction on any of the other charges, however, prosecutors would have to prove he verbally collaborated with members of terrorist outfits, yet such information is not so easily accessible.

To aggravate that difficulty, prosecutors must now concern themselves with damage control regarding the recently discovered Special Forces photos.

These newly obtained pictures only add further obstacles to a case that was already beginning to look bleak for the prosecution; namely, the validity of Walker Lindh's testimony is now being questioned via torture.

Of course, the al Qaeda prisoners of Guantanamo Bay are of no help, as they're far more interested in eating Fruit Loops than talking. With the lack of corroborating evidence, and the addition of the photographs, the charges against the Walker Lindh will be difficult to prove.

Yet, it would be a misled jury that buys into the petty sensationalism these photos fuel. They portray U.S. soldiers as abusive and cruel, and they depict the cycle of abuse suffered by an innocent young adult, trapped

in a foreign land, unaware of the larger political ramifications of his actions.

This characterization of the gullible innocent victim will certainly be the story spun by the defense attorney, and it could present the prosecution with its greatest obstacle. But this line of defense is fallacious; Walker Lindh knew exactly with whom he was collaborating.

He made his own decisions and, as such, is responsible for his own actions. And silly, souvenir-style photographs might tarnish the professionalism of a few soldiers, but it doesn't change Walker Lindh's guilt in any way. The Walker Lindh trial will be difficult for the prosecution to prove.

It has all the makings of another judicial case where the defendant is just too famous to be convicted. In an instance such as this where the defense is crying out that its client was abused and tortured, any potential jury will be skeptical about throwing the book at a terrorist masked in American flesh.

The Special Forces photos might have added the last stone to a wall the prosecution simply can't climb. It exemplifies the great paradox of our society: The freedoms we so vehemently fight for, in the end, could free one who would readily destroy them all.

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Josh Sullivan

ASSISTANT EDITOR

UK could use a few changes

Some columnists like to end the year by reflecting on their experiences here at UK or expounding upon the unknown challenges facing them in the future. Many prefer to pen some encouraging words and expert advice for their fellow students. Still others use their space to thank their peers for reading each week, and affording them the opportunity to express their opinions.

Not me, though. I take pride in the fact that I am, if nothing else, consistent. I plan to end the year in the exact same way I began it. Complaining.

Fortunately, I'll be able to further delay my inevitable confrontation with the real world, as I'll be returning for at least one more year of college. And seeing as how I've always taken a heartfelt interest in improving UK for all of us, I'd like to call on the powers that be to make a few changes for the benefit of the entire campus. I expect these measures to be completed and implemented by the time fall semester rolls around. Mr. Todd, it's time to really earn your keep.

First off, a campus wide squirrel hunt must be planned. I'm tired of being bullied by rodents who have learned to organize the animal equivalent of an organized street gang. Sometimes I can actually imagine one of these Satan-spawned squirrels attacking me if I refuse to part with my food. No student should have to live in fear. Therefore, the day before fall semester begins, willing participants should be allowed to take to campus, weapons in hand and collect as many squirrel carcasses as they can. The administration should pay cash for each body brought back.

The money for the squirrel hunters will be provided by a fund made up of the money we will snatch away from the Student Government budget. SG will henceforth be forced to work with a budget of just \$200. That way, corrupt presidents won't be able to hand out anymore useless, yet paid staff positions to unqualified fraternity buddies. SG is nothing more than a practice field for rich kids with political ambitions, and way too much money is wasted on it. Let these people bicker over how to divide their two-hundred bucks, and put the other \$200,000 to some real use.

Like finding a way to eliminate that god forsaken wind tunnel between POT and the Classroom Building. Hurricane winds on the way to class just don't make for a good morning. A skinny friend of mine was actually picked up and swept away to Rose Street last week.

Keeping in the same vicinity, a couple of projects need to be undertaken in the Classroom Building. First, attach some damn doors that don't require me to be able to bench-press 400 pounds to open them. On lazy days, I often find myself pretending to be just standing around until someone else opens a door and holds it for me.

Secondly, a more accurate and eye-catching marking system needs to be implemented for the rooms on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Classroom Building. Surely I'm not the only person who spends the first two weeks of classes walking laps around the hallway like a rat in a maze because I can't figure out which flight of stairs will lead me closest to my class.

We also need to address the preachers in the free speech area. Now, I'm all for free speech. But irritating speech should come with a price. All of the expired and leftover food from the food court restaurants in the Student Center should be put in a barrel next to the free speech area. Passersby who get annoyed with the preachers should be allowed to wing one piece of filth at them. This will make the walk to class more pleasant.

Finally, something must be done about the lack of air conditioning in the North campus dorms. Thank god I've never had to live in one, but I've studied in plenty, and I can recount several occasions when I left a dorm room one-degree away from moseying over to administration with a shotgun in tow. If tuition won't pay for air in dorm rooms, it should at least pay for an allotment of drugs that will knock residents unconscious for a few hours.

I want to improve life for everyone here at UK. I only hope the administration cares enough to heed my suggestions.

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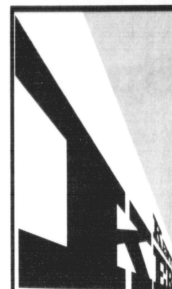
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IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

UK softball swept at UGA

ATHENS, Ga. — The UK softball team stroked five doubles, two off of the bat of senior Andy Ellertson, but still fell to Georgia, 5-3, Thursday. The victory gave the Bulldogs a three-game series sweep over UK to improve to 50-12 (18-12 SEC) while UK fell to 21-29 (3-18 SEC.)

Michelle Green (17-3) threw a complete game for the victory while UK senior Jennifer Howland suffered the loss to fall to 6-9 on the year.

Ellertson led the UK hitting attack while freshman Jessica Nance and junior Lindsey Angus each also had two hits for the Cats.

UK, which is currently mired in a 10-game SEC losing streak, will stay on the road this week as the Cats travel to Auburn.

Bat Cats host Gamecocks

The UK baseball team will play host to No. 5 South Carolina in a weekend Southeastern Conference series at Cliff Hagan Stadium. Action between the Cats (14-25, 3-15 SEC) and Gamecocks (31-10, 11-6 SEC) will begin 6 p.m. today.

Attempting to break its season-high eight-game losing streak, UK traveled to intrastate rival Louisville Wednesday. But the game was called in the top of the third inning due to severe rain and lightning above Slugger Field. Last weekend, the Cats were defeated in three consecutive comeback one-run games at Georgia.

South Carolina welcomed Clemson to Sarge Frye Field on Wednesday night and fell short in its attempt to knock off the No. 1 team in the country falling at home, 4-1.

The Gamecocks, led by senior first baseman Yaron Pe-

ters' team-leading .390 batting average, 15 home runs and 58 RBIs, hold a half game lead on Florida and Georgia in the SEC Eastern Division.

After going 10-2 in against the Cocks from 1996-1999, UK has since posted a 1-7 mark against USC and has been swept the previous two years in the regular season three-game series. The win over the Gamecocks in that span came in a 6-4 victory in the 2000 SEC Tournament in Birmingham, Ala. Overall, South Carolina leads the series 20-19 since first meeting UK in 1959.

Sophomore right-hander Cory Hahn (3-5, 4.76 ERA) will take the mound for UK in Friday night's opener, while the Gamecocks will contend with sophomore left-hander David Marchbanks (7-2, 3.69 ERA).

Basketball awards given

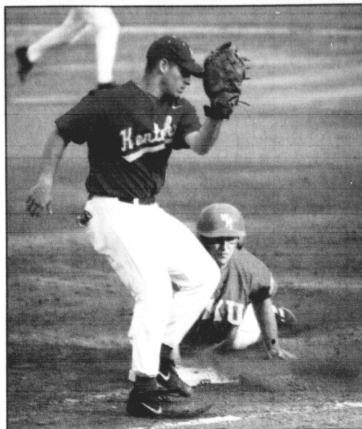
Tayshaun Prince collected four awards at the UK men's basketball banquet Wednesday.

Prince was named the team's Most Valuable Player, best defensive player, best rebounder and was awarded the co-leadership award with fellow senior J.P. Blevins.

Blevins was also named most courageous and the Student Athlete of the Year.

Sophomore Cliff Hawkins was given the most assists and Mr. Deflection awards and was named co-most improved with freshman Chuck Hayes. Hayes was also named the team's best free throw shooter and Mr. Hustle.

Junior Jules Camara was voted most positive, sophomore Gerald Fitch was awarded the three-pointer award and junior Keith Bogans won the most charges taken award. Junior Marquis Estill received an award for highest field goal percentage.



Robert Newton catches a pick-off attempt as a Western Kentucky runner slides back to first base safely. UK hosts South Carolina this weekend.



Nikki Jones and the UK softball team were swept by Georgia Thursday. The Cats fell to 21-29 and are in the midst of a 10-game losing streak.

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"He really is a miracle," his mother said. "We've been blessed with the help he's received at Kosair." Donations to Kosair Charities help seriously ill children across Kentucky and their families.

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