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UK nixes referendum, will fund energy initiatives

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Green Thumb Environmental Club found out yesterday UK will not use student fees to help implement a renewable energy initiative on campus.

Instead, the administration has agreed to fund the effort that passed as a referendum in last spring's Student Government elections.

"A number of university committees are meeting right now and making initiative recommendations and requests for funds," said Pat Terrell, vice-president of Student Affairs. "This is the process that the university goes through to allocate funding and

resources. They felt this initiative should be funded first by the university before asking for student fees."

To obtain funding from UK, the Sustainability Task Force must put together a list of recommendations for the campus to begin its renewable energy goals.

"Many things could be policy issues and addressed without funding," Terrell said. "Things like requiring campus-wide recycling and requiring faculty members to turn off their lights when they leave their offices for a meeting don't require money. This is why the administration is asking for a list of ideas before handing out money."

Brittany Zwicker, Green Thumb

member and co-coordinator agrees that the administration should pay but was disappointed with yesterday's news.

"We were told that UK could only raise student fees by 9 percent this year and since other things like the Johnson Center needed these fee increases to pay bonds, the administration was not looking to place the fees with any new commitment," Zwicker said.

Student fees will total approximately \$33 of tuition for fall 2007.

"The administration has said that our referendum was not worded in a way that students knew how much money they pay in student fees," Zwicker said. "Because of this, (ad-

ministrators) can justify not listening to the student opinion."

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Tennessee have similar energy plans that offset more than 50 percent of total electrical energy usage, according to Green Thumb.

"This is still a really important issue," Zwicker said. "It is something that we want the university to be committed to. We were disappointed because instead of getting a definite amount of money each year, we have a vague agreement with UK about (the) money they will give us only after we come up with viable initiatives to implement the renewable energy."

Terrell said it is now up to the Sus-

tainability Task Force to come up with initiatives for UK to begin employing and determining the costs of those initiatives.

Zwicker said Green Thumb will begin discussing easy and fast ideas such as energy-saving light bulbs so that students can start seeing the results of their vote.

"It's hard to say from our perspective whether or not the money will ever materialize," Zwicker said. "It sounds terrible, but it is hard for us to trust a bureaucratic administration that wants to be there for their students but has other commitments and priorities. I'm afraid this is still very much in our hands."

Administrators not surprised by low turnout at tuition forum

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When Angie Martin, vice president of planning, budget and policy analysis, asked if anyone had any questions at a tuition increase forum in Worsham Theater yesterday, not much of an audience was there to respond.

UK administrators said the lack of student turnout, less than a dozen in all, was not unexpected, but said they held the forum to make sure the opportunity to ask questions was at least available.

UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy said the low turnout was most likely due to the fact that the proposed tuition increase is nine percent as compared to last year's 12 percent, and there isn't as much concern surrounding the increase.

"I think there is recognition that the university is not the villain here," Subbaswamy said.

Subbaswamy also said because the state funding for this year was set over a year ago by the Kentucky legislature, and the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education had set a cap on the tuition increase at 9 percent in November 2006, most people were aware of the increase and factors surrounding it.

"This is the second year of the biennium and setting the parameters for the tuition is past," Subbaswamy said.

Knowing how much tuition will cost well in advance is helpful to students, Subbaswamy said.

"It's easier for students to make financial plans," he said.

The increase comes as part of UK President Lee Todd's Top 20 Business Plan, which is the guideline UK is following to comply with House Bill 1 of 1997 that mandates UK become a top-20 research institution by the year 2020. To realize that goal, the plan requires funding from state appropriations and tuition increases over the coming years.

"In the business plan we did predict several more years of this kind of increase," said Martin, adding that compared to its benchmarks, these increases are not unusual. "The tuition cost of education is not out of line with our benchmarks for an undergraduate student."

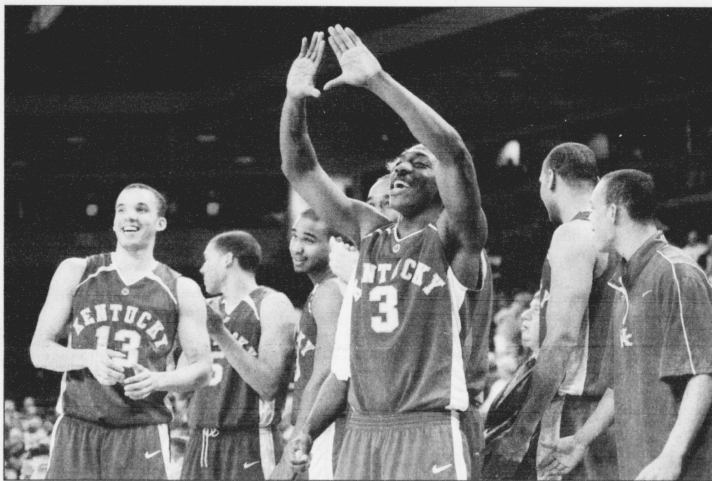
Having the forum was still important because it allowed the university to explain its motives and give students the opportunity to ask questions and voice concerns, said Frank Butler, vice president of Finance and Administration.

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ANGIE MARTIN | STAFF
Angela Martin, vice president of the Office of Planning, Budget & Policy Analysis, explains the preliminary financial plans of the university to an audience yesterday afternoon during the tuition forum at Worsham Theater.

CATS CRUISE



Junior guard Ramel Bradley holds up a symbol for team unity as UK celebrates its 87-49 win over South Carolina last night in the Colonial Center. The game was South Carolina's worst home loss since 1915 when the Gamecocks lost 64-11 to Wake Forest. ED MATTHEWS STAFF

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Study: blood substitute 'not inferior'

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Preliminary results in a trial conducted at UK Chandler Medical Center revealed that the blood substitute, PolyHeme, shows promise but is not necessarily better than common blood transfusions.

"It's not inferior," said Dr. Andrew Bernard, a UK trauma surgeon, of PolyHeme.

The study, which began in Lexington in 2004, was conducted on 712 trauma patients. Some of those patients received standard IV treatment. Others received PolyHeme, produced by Northfield Labs Inc. in Illinois.

PolyHeme carries oxygen the same way blood does and boosts blood pressure in patients who have suffered trauma.

PolyHeme is derived from hemoglobin,

the chemical that carries oxygen in blood making it red. Though made from blood, PolyHeme is only a chemical and does not contain actual biological parts of blood. This means those who receive it have no risk for rejection, transmission of disease or major side effects that come with regular blood transfusions, Bernard said. PolyHeme is also compatible with all blood types.

Of the 712 patients in the study, 349 received PolyHeme and 363 received standard treatment, Bernard said.

In the PolyHeme group, 46 patients died. In the control group, 35 patients died. Although more patients died when treated with PolyHeme, Bernard said the results were not statistically significant.

"The difference is within the range of normal chance," Bernard said. "There was no association (with either group) in dying or

surviving."

One of the objectives of the study was to see if the drug was safe, Bernard said. And he said this data shows that it is.

The second objective of the study was to determine if the PolyHeme was effective as a safe, more effective, more available blood substitute.

Bernard said Northfield was looking for a post analysis confidence interval that was negative, meaning that PolyHeme was superior to current treatment, or between zero and seven, meaning it was at least not inferior to current treatment.

The confidence interval of the study was 7.3.

"This doesn't mean it's inferior," Bernard said. "But it's in a gray zone."

Bernard also said there were more than

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Women's Place to use grant to hire more staff

Center wants to use part of its \$214,000 to hire coordinator to up male involvement

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UK's Women's Place is looking for more male involvement in violence prevention against women after receiving a federal grant from the Department of Justice and the Office of Violence Against Women.

Women's Place, a resource and counseling center for the prevention of violence against women, is eager to put this additional money to use by hiring a men's program coordinator, said Women's Place President Dorothy Edwards.

"Violence against women affects everyone," Edwards said. "The 36.5 percent of women who are assaulted while at UK are dearly loved by men in their lives. They have dads, brothers and boyfriends who are

deeply and permanently impacted when the woman that they loved is raped or hit or stalked."

The Women's Place is looking over applications for a men's program coordinator, a position that will encourage the involvement of men in violence prevention.

"Most men are not violent," Edwards said. "It is only a small fraction who are. The nonviolent men must have an active role in prevention if we are to reduce the number of victims at UK."

Political science and economics sophomore Robert Kahne, who has volunteered at the Women's Place, agreed.

"It is very important to get men involved," he said. "This issue is something that affects everyone."

The Women's Place believes the only way to get more male involvement is to have male leadership. Edwards said she is looking for an advocate for violence prevention who can communicate with men about getting involved.

"While we have dozens of dedicated men involved with implementation of our programs, we need more men to get involved with us."

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
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Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is an 8 — New assignment get your financial affairs in order again. Tidy up the bookwork so you know what you have and how much more you can get.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is an 8 — The person you've been training is just about ready to take over. Sit back and watch the performance, and provide encouragement.
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Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — You're very lucky now, so go ahead and take a risk. Move quickly and acquire something you've wanted for ages.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 6 — A family meeting is helpful, to know what the others want. Compromise will be necessary. First, find out what you have to work with.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — You're on a quest to find the best, and your odds of success are great. Do the research with passion and determination and be the first to the buried treasure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — Indications are that you're receiving a lot of money. This does not appear to be from the lottery. It's more likely that you cash in something of home of value.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — You have a natural talent for doing business, as you may know. Now's a good time to launch that idea you've been thinking about.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 5 — There's a thin line between having prophetic imagination and being crazy. Basically, it has to do with whether you can build the thing. Back to the drawing board.
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — Get involved with a group who are passionate about taking care of business. Let them teach you how to make the most of what you have.

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'I've been far from perfect'

Britney Spears finally acknowledges her troubles after ringing in the New Year with new problems

THE DISH

Is it too late for new year's resolutions? After kicking off 2007 with yet another scandal linked to her hard-partying ways, Britney Spears seemed to be looking for a fresh start in a January 5 letter to fans on her Web site. Without mentioning her now-infamous New Year's Eve gig at Las Vegas club Pure (some witnesses claim Spears was so drunk she needed to be carried out of the club, while her rep insists the mom of two was just sleepy), the 25-year-old singer promised a new CD and tour, adding, "I am now more mature and feel like I am finally free" ... I look forward to coming back this year bigger and better than ever."

She certainly has her work cut out for her. Despite shedding partner-in-no-panties-crime Paris Hilton late last year, Spears has continued to party — and attract bad news. The New York Post reports that Jive, Spears' record label, is considering dropping the star after she submitted subpar tracks for her new CD (a charge the label and Spears' rep deny). A source tells Us that talks with Vanity Fair for a cover story to unveil 16-month-old Sean's brother, Jayden, 4 months, have fallen through (a rep for VF declined comment). Meanwhile, Ruben Garfy, founder of the largest unofficial Spears fan site, World of Britney, announced he will cease production on January 31, citing Spears' loss of "identity and credibility." Even Spears' manager, Larry Rudolph, acknowledged his client's "rocky

moment" in a January 4 article in USA Today that asked, "Is Spears' behavior the kiss of death?"

It's a question Spears seems to have been mulling over herself. "Trust me, I get it. I know I've been far from perfect," she wrote on her Web site. A Spears pal tells Us the star is well aware she needs to nip her late nights — like a December 20 evening at L.A.'s Les Deux, where a witness saw her vomiting — in the bud. But does she want to? "Absolutely she is partying too much," says the friend of Spears, whose two-year marriage to Kevin Federline, 28, ended November 7. "She knows that but feels she needs to do it. She wants to be free and experience what she didn't."

Bad Behavior

Despite her promise of a career comeback, Spears hasn't changed her ways. On January 3 at Les Deux, Spears was spotted dancing, smoking and drinking. "She was definitely in the mood to party," says a witness. The next night, she went to club Area, where an onlooker noted Spears looked "drunk and horrible." That weekend, sources tell Us she apparently changed her mind about recording in Miami. Instead, she stopped by Shutters Hotel on the Beach in Santa Monica, California, before hanging out with one of her backup dancers on a rented boat in Marina del Rey, California, January 6. "She looked like she was relaxed and happy to be here," a hotel source tells Us of

the star, who blasted a demo of a new song from her Mercedes convertible.

But members of Spears' inner circle are worried she is spinning out of control. "Her parents fight with her every day. Even her sister, Jamie Lynn, has been put in the middle to try and talk to her," says the Spears friend. "Britney is torn between doing what she wants to do and listening to them."

What's Next

The partying has also hurt Spears' image as a mother. Though the Spears pal says the star spends "every day" with the kids, her incessant nights out could "likely lose her base of support if she continues projecting the image of a negligent parent," Eric Dezenhall, a crisis-management consultant with Dezenhall Resources, tells Us, adding, "She needs a hit song, and she needs to stay out of the limelight and get her act together."

Spears' manager insists she's doing just that. "She sees this as a challenge that some fans may be questioning her," he told USA Today. "Britney Spears will be back and absolutely at the top of the entertainment industry very soon." A source tells Us that her CD, tentatively titled Fear Within, is due the second half of the year (no release date has been set). As for the partying, the Spears pal says it's temporary. "She needs to get it out of her system and then get back to work."

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130 protocol violations during the study, such as giving a patient PolyHeme when they had been randomly assigned to get current standard treatments.

Of the remaining 586 patients who were enrolled for the correct reason and given the right treatment, 279 received PolyHeme and 307 received standard treatment.

Of these patients, 30 treated with PolyHeme died and 28 patients in the control group died, Bernard said.

In this "more pure data set," Bernard said there was a confidence interval of 5.8.

Bernard said the study had a dual endpoint. He said Northfield had hoped to show that PolyHeme was superior but also had an agreement with the Food and Drug Administration allowing PolyHeme to be submitted for approval if it proved to be at least as good as the standard treatment.

Bernard said Northfield was still going to submit a Biologics License Application for approval by the FDA, but said he did not know if the FDA would approve PolyHeme based on the results of the data set excluding the protocol violations.

Bernard also said the preliminary data from the study had a couple of errors and would have to be reviewed.

WOMEN

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menting the mission of Women's Place, it is still not mainstream for a man to volunteer at a Women's Place and it is a big deal," she said. "It is imperative that there is male leadership both within the Women's Place and in the campus community that can engage and empower the men of UK."

Kahne added, "Statistics show that someone we know

will be a victim so it is extremely important to be apart of this cause. We should all throw our hearts into decreasing the number of women assaulted on campus."

Besides getting more men involved and hiring a male coordinator, the Women's Place will use the additional funding to hire more staff in general.

"We are in urgent need of additional staff," Edwards said. "A staff of two can get the ball rolling but cannot implement our ultimate mission."

"This is a really exciting time for the Women's Place," Edwards said.

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"This forum is to get feedback from the students," Butler said. "It's an attempt to inform and give our rationale for tuition rates."

"We feel an obligation to have these forums for if people want to come and express these concerns," Butler said.

Subbaswamy also said in the end, the increases are necessary for UK to not only meet the top-20 goal, but to keep up the quality of education for its students.

"We're limited in how much cost control we can im-

plement without affecting quality," he said.

Subbaswamy also said as the university looks ahead to future tuition increases, changes will depend on the state legislature and how much money it devotes to higher education.

"The larger issue is does the state as a whole see the benefits of investing for the future?" Subbaswamy said, adding that UK administrators plan on using past performance to convince state legislators.

"We will be showing them what we have done with the money. Our focus is to show that we're good stewards of the investment being made," Subbaswamy said.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's Kernel a speaker was misidentified in a photograph of the Martin Luther King Jr. ceremony in the Student Center. The speaker was Jeremiah Mwangi, a UK student and a part-time employee at the UK Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Jan. 9 to Jan. 15.

- Jan. 9. Theft at UK Hospital at 7:40 a.m.
- Jan. 9. Theft at UK College of Law from the law library at 7:51 a.m.
- Jan. 9. Theft of operator's license in Blanding Tower at 6:14 p.m.
- Jan. 9. Theft of viagra from the Kentucky Clinic at 10:32 p.m. Member of janitorial staff suspected.
- Jan. 10. Burglary of a computer monitor at the UK College of Law building at 11:12 a.m.
- Jan. 10. Alcohol intoxication at 437 W. Vine St. Arrest made at 10:07 p.m.
- Jan. 11. Burglary on the first floor of William B. Sturgill Development building at 4:35 p.m.
- Jan. 11. Theft at UK Bookstore at 4:52 p.m.
- Jan. 11. Harassing phone calls made to room 103 of Scovell Hall at 4:53 p.m.
- Jan. 11. Theft of a cell phone from UK Safety and Security building at 6:01 p.m.
- Jan. 11. Theft of wallet from Kentucky Clinic on the 3rd floor of the neuro-surgical clinic at 6:47 p.m.
- Jan. 11. Non-sexual assault on Collegeview Ave. 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 11. Theft of an iPod from UK Hospital at 7:51 p.m.
- Jan. 12. Criminal Mischief at K Lot at 3:23 p.m. A side window was broken in on a Honda Accord.
- Jan. 12. Burglary at the Insectory and Conservatory building at 5:02 p.m. There was broken glass on the interior door and alarm sounded in the basement.
- Jan. 13. Alcohol intoxication on the corner of Rose St. and Rose Ln. at 12:45 a.m.
- Jan. 13. Burglary at Reynolds Warehouse #3 at 12:50 a.m.
- Jan. 13. Burglary at Reynolds Warehouse #3 at 5:48 a.m.
- Jan. 13. Theft of three contractor signs at Arboretum Visitor's Center at 8:51 a.m.
- Jan. 13. Burglary on Scott St. at 9:36 a.m.
- Jan. 13. Theft of bike that was locked on North Campus bike rack outside dorms.
- Jan. 13. Drug and marijuana use on the 18th floor Kirwin Tower at 10:11 p.m.
- Jan. 13. Alcohol intoxication on the corner of S. Limestone St. and Keeneland Dr. at 11:34 p.m.
- Jan. 14. Alcohol Intoxication at UK Hospital at 8:50 a.m.
- Jan. 14. Theft from room 414 of UK Nursing Learning Center at 11:46 a.m.
- Jan. 14. Theft of money from UK Hospital at 2:45 p.m.
- Jan. 14. Theft of wallet from Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 6:50 p.m.
- Jan. 15. Theft from Apt. 261 of Greg Page Apartments building 10 at 2:10 a.m.
- Jan. 15. Burglary from Apt. 245 of Greg Page Apartments building 9 at 11:57 a.m.
- Jan. 15. Theft of wallet from doctor at UK Hospital at 5:27 p.m.
- Jan. 15. Injury Accident on the corner of Euclid Ave. and Linden Walk at 7:55 p.m.

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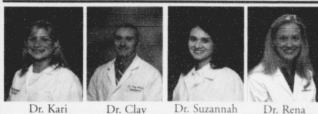
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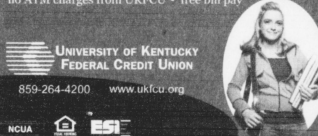
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Q&A with the Wildcat Wild Nights

Spotlight on Wildcat Wild Nights leader Will Fuller

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This year, the Kernel has been spotlighting various campus leaders. This week we are featuring Will Fuller, the leader of UK's Wildcat Wild Nights. Fuller is a history senior and is serving as leader of Wildcat Wild Nights, which is in its first year being lead by students.

Q. What is Wildcat Wild Nights?

A. We are an organization that is based out of the Office of Student Involvement. Our main goal is to provide free, on campus events for students like music, activities, different novelty-type stuff and give-aways. Our bigger goal is to create a new campus tradition for students. There is free food at midnight, too. Everything is free to the students. That is the key.

Q. How did you come to be in charge of Wildcat Wild Nights?

A. The Office of Student Involvement devised a committee of interested students. We had a meeting and the group appointed me in charge.

Q. What are your personal goals for Wildcat Wild Nights this semester?

A. I want to see it really take hold and develop this year. It is different because students are providing the support. I hope to see a lot of students there.

I just want to do the best job I can do. I want to see it get started and continue into next year with solid leadership.

Q. What is Wildcat Wild Nights doing tomorrow night?

A. It is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. all over the Student Center. We will have Beyond Tomorrow and Will Bowen play. Daniel James is a comedic hypnotist that will be there.

Students can make their own music videos. There will be a booth with everything provided for the video. A caricature artist and fortune teller will also be there. A free breakfast buffet will be provided.

It's good stuff. We will also have information about different student organizations helping out with the event.

Q. What is Wildcat Wild Nights doing throughout the semester?

A. Events will be held tomorrow, Feb. 22, March 22 and April 26, so they're roughly once a month. They will always be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. We will have different themes every event.

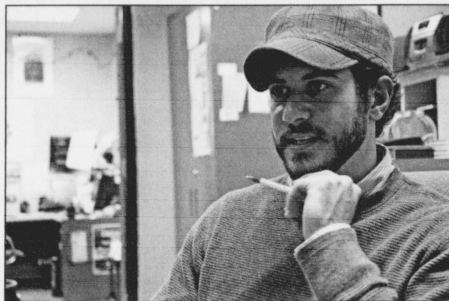
Q. Why and how did you choose these events?

A. We have committee chairs involved with different aspects like music, novelties, activities and food. We meet weekly and come up with ideas and discuss what we want to see happen. The committee chair is responsible for contacting the acts or getting the activities together.

Q. Why was Wildcat Wild Nights started?

A. We looked at a bunch of benchmark schools, and one thing we saw in common was that they provide free late night entertainment for their students. All of these programs were successful, so we thought UK needed one too. At the benchmark schools, the students' responses were really good, so we are hoping for that here. I actually traveled to Athens, Georgia, and came up with ideas on how to run the events.

Q. Why do you want this to become a



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Will Fuller is serving his first year as leader of the Wildcat Wild Nights. He hopes it will become a tradition at UK and create a sense of pride and unity within the student body.

tradition?

A. This is my last year at UK, and I have always felt like this campus had great potential through student involvement. Any good university has to have an active student body.

We feel like starting this will stir up a sense of pride and unity among the students. If students take this seriously and it is not done poorly, then it will keep students on campus. We hope to foster an environment where a lot of students are on campus at all times.

Hopefully we will have a lot of pride in Wildcat Wild Nights, and students will perpetuate it and come to the events. It has to be a student led tradition, and we think it will be.

Q. What are the benefits of it being student run this year?

A. I think there is always a stigma with events planned by the administration for students, but now students are planning it. It will be full of entertainment that is planned and executed by other students. We hope this will draw more students out. We also hope the stigma of it being "uncool" will go away. Students are very motivated to see it succeed. It helps if students know what they want and can plan that for other students.

Q. What are your expectations for the Wildcat Wild Nights?

A. I expect it to be a big event. I think it will draw a lot of people from different walks of life. It is a neat opportunity for students and one that they hopefully will look forward to.

Q. Why should people come?

A. It's high quality entertainment and an exciting time. It is a chance to be involved in a new tradition on campus.

There will be good music, lots of different activities going on in one place, good food and it's all free.

Q. How is it going to be different from last year?

A. It will be different because of the leadership. We are going to try and go bigger and better. A lot more student organizations are involved this year, too. We have a long-term commitment to see it succeed, and the experience from last year provided us with things we can improve on.

Q. What are some of the improvements?

A. Next year it will be fall and spring. We really want to use this first event as a gauge students' response. We want to improve in every event, and we want to be open to what students want. So, if you have a suggestion, feel free to con-

tact us.

Q. What organizations are helping?

A. FRC (Freshmen Representative Council), Danceblue and SAB are helping. We have also contacted the IFC (Interfraternity Council) and Panhellenic.

Any student organization interested in providing volunteers can contact us via phone or via email. They can display information about their student organization while they are volunteering. It's mutually beneficial.

Q. Why will Wildcat Wild Nights be successful?

A. The people that we have are very motivated to see it succeed. We are all excited about it. We are also creative about the way we approach everything.

Even at meetings there is excitement, because everyone wants to see it succeed and has enthusiasm and excitement to see it succeed. We are confident.

Q. With a university this big, how do you ensure that the events appeal to everyone?

A. A lot of it was based on what was successful last year and what was successful at other universities. Really the event this week is exactly for that purpose—to see what will appeal to everyone.

Q. What have you learned from being in charge of this?

A. It's really important to trust people. I've learned it's important to trust that people can get the job done. It is important to be motivated.

I have learned to surround myself with people that will not necessarily tell you what you want to hear but will get the job done. Compromising is very important.

Most of all, I have learned that being in charge of an organization is a very difficult but rewarding experience. I have learned a lot about myself and my ability to lead and compromise in order to have success. It has strengthened me and challenged me.

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Crawford shines as Cats down Gamecocks

By Jonathan Smith
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COLUMBIA, S.C. — When Joe Crawford spotted a \$20 bill last week on the street, he was afraid that if he picked it up his hot shooting wouldn't continue.

Crawford, thinking like most people would, picked up the money. After he scored 14 points last Saturday against Mississippi State, it appeared his luck couldn't be broken.

After he scored 23 points last night against South Carolina, it is obvious no superstition can break his rhythm.

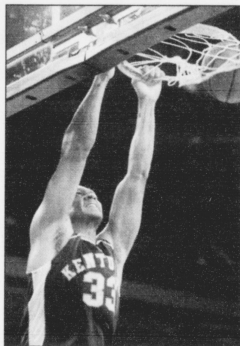
Crawford had another big night, getting to double figures for the sixth straight game to lead the Cats to an 87-49 blowout win over the Gamecocks in front of 13,809 fans at the Colonial Center. It was USC's worst home defeat since losing to Wake Forest 64-11 in 1915.

"He's hot," said head coach Tubby Smith. "What else can you say?"

Crawford got started early, and didn't slow down. He scored six of the Cats' first nine points, both on 3-pointers, to give UK (15-3 overall, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) an early 9-2 advantage.

Crawford had to go back and forth with USC (10-6, 0-3) guard Tre Kelley for most of the first half, as each led his team with 17 and 16 points respectively as they headed into

Junior center Randolph Morris dunks the ball against South Carolina last night. Morris had 17 points and 11 rebounds.



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half time. But both attacked the offensive end in different ways.

Crawford did his damage from outside, hitting his first three 3-point shots in pushing the Cats to an early 12-4 lead.

All of his threes were virtually uncontested. So Crawford put it on himself to knock them down.

"I was forced to," Crawford said. "I was open and I had to hit the shots."

USC and Kelley, on the other hand, attacked from inside the arc. With his team down 18-9, Kelley scored seven of USC's ten points — four on layups, two from 15-feet and one from the free throw line — to get the Gamecocks within five.

After that, Crawford went back to work, this time from inside the three-point line, as he scored four straight to stretch the Cats lead back to nine.

Crawford wasn't the only UK player that was knocking down 3-pointers. Ramel Bradley also got in on the act as he hit a trio of triples and scored nine points in the first half.

In the second half, Crawford and Kelley went right back to work, as they traded baskets in the first minute.

Crawford scored again on the next play, which sparked an 11-2 run to put the Cats up 49-30 with 16:46 to go. The Gamecocks would get no closer than 16 points the rest of the way.

"Any team in the SEC is dangerous," Bradley said. "We wanted to come out in the first five minutes and really put it on them."

It was the third straight big home loss for the Gamecocks, who had previously fallen to No. 1 Florida and No. 5 Kansas by a combined 50 points.

"I know South Carolina is going through some tough times," Smith said. "As a coach you always sympathize with coaches and teams and you know injuries and things that happen that can put your team in tailspins."

Still, UK was unrelenting as the Cats continued their strong play on defense, limiting the Gamecocks to 26.8 percent on 15-of-56 shots. It is the fifth straight time that the Cats have held their opponent to under 40 percent from the floor. Kelley was the only Gamecock to hit more than half of his shots. He finished with 19 points.

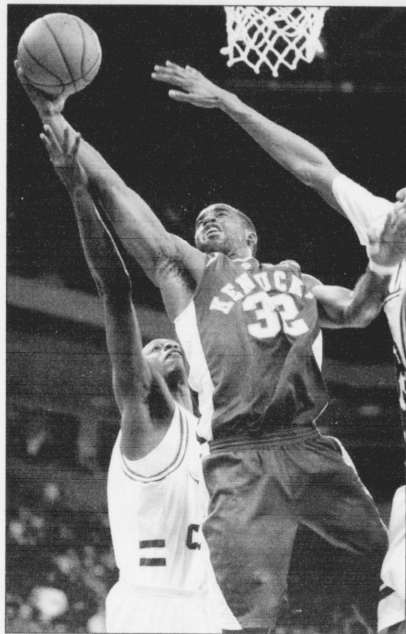
On offense the Cats shot a season high 62.5 percent. As soon as the Cats got to the gym, the team knew they could have a big night shooting the ball.

"As soon as we had our shoot around, everybody started shooting well," said Randolph Morris, who finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds. "We knew that the rims were very generous and I think we obviously played well in this arena."

And no one played better than Crawford. But even with his big game, he didn't want to talk about it.

When a reporter told him that he's shooting over 60 percent in league games, he cut him off.

"I don't want to talk about percents," Crawford said. "It's bad luck."



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Junior guard Joe Crawford goes for a lay-up against South Carolina last night. Crawford tied a career high 23 points, including 17 in the first half.

Winning NCAA football coaches now hitting the salary jackpot

By Greg Johnson
Los Angeles Times

Boise State University's Cinderella football season had just culminated in an improbable overtime win against Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day. As Broncos fans celebrated, Boise State President Robert Kustra cast a quick glance at Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier — who knew exactly what his boss was thinking.

"We both realized we must go back to Boise and do something with Coach [Chris] Petersen's contract," Kustra said. "This isn't something we are doing because he asked for it. We know we cannot afford to stand still and not reconsider his contract."

Petersen, Boise State's first-year head coach, made more than \$660,000 this past season, compared with a reported \$3.4-million salary for Oklahoma Coach Bob Stoops, whose team lost three games.

But two days after the Broncos completed their 13-0 season, the University of Alabama minted college football's first \$4-million coach by signing the no-named Nick Saban away from the NFL's Miami Dolphins. Saban's pay dwarfs the \$572,620 earned by university President Robert E. Witt.

This rise in coaches' pay comes as many universities are also taking on millions in debt to add pro-style luxury suites and private clubs to their stadiums and arenas. The heavy spending already has drawn congressional scrutiny.

Concerns surfaced two years ago about skyrocketing college coaching salaries when the University of Florida successfully lured University of Utah

football coach Urban Meyer by offering him \$2 million, quadrupling his salary. Notre Dame made a similar offer to sign Charlie Weis from the NFL's New England Patriots — and later the Fighting Irish gave Weis a 10-year extension that will pay him about \$3.5 million annually.

Given the rapid growth in salaries, many sports observers say the price of a winning college coach has nowhere to go but up.

"You'll soon see someone at \$5 million and then \$6 million," said Gary Roberts, director of Tulane University Law School's sports law program. "The figures will keep going up because the dollars that flow from successful football programs are so enormous that universities will keep hiring coaches who they believe will lead them into the promised land."

The pay for popular coaches is akin to "the laws of the auction," said Leigh Steinberg, a longtime sports agent. "At certain universities it's the head football coach, not the president ... who is the public face of the school. If you don't believe me, go out on the street and ask people to name the head of USC, then ask them who's the football coach."

"A school like Boise State, which wants to hold on to one of the best football coaches in America, has to reconsider (Petersen's) salary and be as competitive as possible," Kustra said. "Even if we can't be as extravagantly generous as some of these contracts we're hearing about."

A NCAA task force last fall issued a call for stronger fiscal accountability on college campuses. NCAA President Myles Brand said that spending "is not

at a crisis stage, and it is unlikely it will reach that point, but clearly there are athletics programs facing economic stress."

NCAA data show that only six Division I-A athletic programs regularly generate surplus revenue. Another half-dozen big-time programs receive modest annual university subsidies, and more than half of big-time programs receive annual university subsidies of 5 percent or more.

As the cost to compete escalates, Brand cautioned, "the pace means ever-increasing subsidies as well as institutional investments for facilities that could have long-term financial impacts."

The bidding war for college coaches also is fueled by NFL teams that recruit college coaches. The University of Louisville twice sweetened football Coach Bobby Petrino's contract, but it couldn't stop him from leaving for a five-year, \$24-million contract with the Atlanta Falcons, making him one of the highest-paid NFL coaches.

Salaries for college football coaches already are augmented by such perks as courtesy cars, private jets, country club memberships and bonuses for improved graduation rates, conference championships and postseason bowl play.

More worrisome, critics say, is the building boom in college football stadiums and basketball arenas.

"When you hire a coach, a long-term contract means perhaps five years," said Peter Likens, president emeritus at Arizona and chairman of the recent NCAA task force. "But when you commit \$100 million in bonded indebtedness to build or renovate a football stadium or basketball arena, you're talking a 30-year commitment."

Texas freshman making strong bid as nation's top player

By Paul McMullen
The Baltimore Sun

The NCAA lifted its ban on freshman ineligibility before the 1972-73 season. Over the past decade, the very best never bothered to stop on campus, but the NBA's new draft policy has led to the phenomenon of Kevin Durant.

Heading into Tuesday night's game at Oklahoma State, the Texas freshman was averaging 23.7 points and 11.0 rebounds. He is the only player in the nation to rank among the top 10 in both categories, and Durant hasn't done it against a cupcake schedule.

With three players taken among the top 42 in the 2006 draft, this should be a rebuilding year for the Longhorns, but Coach Rick Barnes put Michigan State, Gonzaga, LSU and Tennessee on the non-conference schedule and Durant didn't let up once No. 21 Texas got into the Big 12.

With 37 points against Colorado and 34 against Missouri, the 6-foot-9, 225-pound Durant doesn't look like someone who turned 18 last September. It's what Texas expected when assistant coach Russell Springmann helped Barnes win a pitched recruiting fight for Durant.

Barnes learned his way around the Capital Beltway two decades ago, when he briefly took the George Mason job. Springmann

went to high school in Montgomery County and was a senior guard at Salisbury State in 1989-90, when the Sea Gulls set a Division III record by averaging 104.5 points per game. Durant is from Suttleland, in Prince George's County, and prepped at Oak Hill (Va.) Academy and then Montrose Christian.

Durant is clearly the premier player in the Big 12, and might be the best in the nation.

Sometimes, voters wish they could wait until late March to make decisions like those.

In 2002-03, Troy Bell of Boston College was the Player of the Year in the Big East. The U.S. Basketball Writers Association made Xavier's David West their National Player of the Year, and put him on an All-American team that included Marquette's Dwyane Wade, T.J. Ford of Texas, Nick Collison of Kansas and Oklahoma's Hollis Price.

The judging in that beauty contest appeared blurred when Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony dominated the NCAA tournament.

Ohio State's Greg Oden and North Carolina's Brandon Wright could go higher in the 2007 draft, but if Durant's regular-season impact exceeds what Wisconsin's Alando Tucker and Pittsburgh's Aaron Gray put up, then his youth shouldn't preclude him from being considered for national player of the year.

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Purported benefit of smoking ban is questionable

If you can't smoke inside, you might as well not smoke at all. That's the mindset of many former smokers, according to a study recently released by the UK College of Public Health.

The study analyzed the number of smokers in Lexington, finding a 31.9 percent decrease in adult smoking between 2001 and 2005. The leaders of the study attribute the drop mostly to the Lexington smoking ban, which took effect in April 2004.

It's obvious that the percentage of Lexington that lights up has decreased in the last few years, and the smoking ban certainly took effect during that time period. But the ban alone did not necessarily break the addictions of thousands of Lexington smokers, leaving them suddenly healthy and happy.

The study indicates that before the ban, 25.7 percent of the Lexington population smoked; that number has dropped to 17.5 percent since the ban took effect.

The study does not indicate, though, how serious the 31.9 percent of smokers who quit were about their habit. Social smokers, who might only smoke a few cigarettes once or twice a week, are lumped together with chain smokers who need a new carton every few days.

"Smoke-free laws change the societal norm and make it easier for smokers to quit," said Dr. Ellen Hahn, a professor in UK's College of Nursing and Public Health and the leader of the study, in a news release.

For social smokers, this is most likely true. Once it's illegal to smoke

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at bars, restaurants, concerts and other social venues, social smoking situations are practically eliminated. Once smoking is sufficiently inconvenient, some smokers will inevitably stop lighting up.

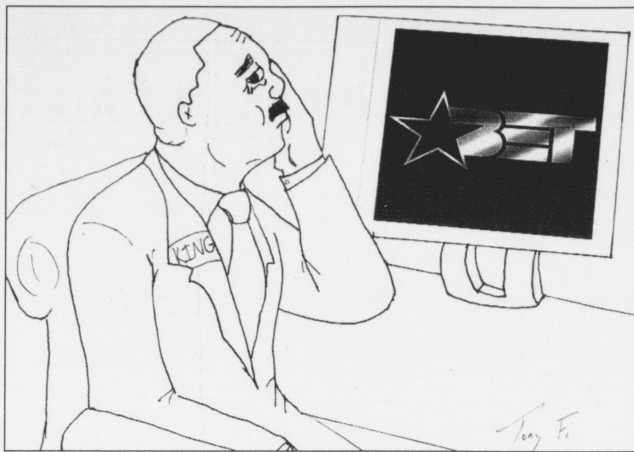
But the occasional smokers are not the ones who face serious health risks later in their lives; it's the heavier smokers who are likely to be affected. But those smokers — either because of addiction or because they simply don't want to quit — are the most likely to keep the habit, smoking bar or not.

Smoking in Lexington may be decreasing, but that does not necessarily mean the population is significantly healthier. The smoking ban is not justified simply by showing a decrease in smoking over several years.

We continue to oppose the smoking ban, regardless of this new study. The Lexington smoking ban infringes on the rights of businesses to operate as they wish to, and it denies consumers from making their own choices about the establishments they frequent.

Smokers who want to quit will still be able to if the ban is repealed. No matter how you try to spin it, there's no compelling reason for the undue restriction of individual and commercial freedom.

Once they're done congratulating themselves for possibly getting light smokers to quit, Lexington officials should start working on a plan to repeal the smoking ban.



TONY FISHER, Kernel cartoonist

Argue and defend your point instead of invoking MLK

This week, expect to see countless opinion pieces in both the national media and the Kernel musing about what

Martin Luther King Jr. would think about American society if he were alive today.

This exercise is much easier than making a cogent argument, and it takes just three easy steps.

1. Offer banal observations about King's importance and legacy that barely rise above the level of a middle-school MLK Day assignment.

Example: "King led with love, not racial hatred. From a jail cell in Birmingham, Alabama to the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, his message inspired the nation. And his message and achievements inspire us today." (All examples are taken from "Martin Luther King's Conservative Legacy" by Carolyn Garriss of the Heritage Foundation, published January 12, 2006 on www.heritage.org.)

2. Take familiar King quotations wildly out of context.

Example: "For Dr. King, individual freedom depended upon civic responsibility. He proclaimed, 'I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be

judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.'"

3. Claim that those quotations show that King, coincidentally, would have supported your own political goals.

Example: "Affirmative action stands outside King's legacy because it requires the government to see Americans as members of privileged and disfavored racial groups, not equal individuals. This is also the conservative view." Regardless of whether the "content of their character" line demonstrates that King would have been opposed to the affirmative-action policies of contemporary universities, the writer is making a rather shoddy point here. The salient questions about affirmative action are whether the social problem it addresses is a worthy cause and, if so, whether affirmative-action policies are effective in aiding that cause. By invoking and quoting King, Garriss dodges the more difficult — but more significant — questions.

Conservatives aren't the only ones who invoke the appeal to King as a rhetorical strategy. Since 2003, plenty of liberals have written op-ed pieces arguing, in essence, that King's pacifism impels us to oppose the Iraq war.

Yet there is a surprising dearth of editorials arguing that his adultery impels us to cheat on our significant others. Apparently the appeal to authority only goes so far.

To say that we should support a certain political position because King did (or would have) is to get everything

backward. Racism and discrimination aren't wrong just because King said so. They always have been wrong. And that's why we revere King: for standing up against longstanding injustices and inspiring many others to do the same, all in the face of violent opposition.

Whenever we turn to historical sages — King, the Founding Fathers, Mohandas Gandhi, etc. — to answer contemporary problems, it's a roundabout way of trying to debate what is right. That's not to say that we should exclude such people from current policy debates, but divination is not a particularly sound way to incorporate their wisdom.

Rather, we should look at the ideas and ideologies that drove these figures' most historically significant actions, evaluate those concepts on their own merits and finally, apply them to our current situation.

Don't argue "King was a pacifist; King was a great person; therefore, the Iraq war is bad." Instead, look into the ideas that drove his pacifism and ask whether we have any compelling reason to buy into them as well. That takes a lot more work than reading two of his speeches and looking for quotations that appear to give support for your own political causes, but it is bound to be more fruitful.

After all, that's what King would have done.

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Federal grant will help bring men into anti-violence efforts

Violence against women isn't just a "women's issue" — men should be just as concerned about the epidemic of rape and sexual assault at UK.

Thanks to a federal grant, the Women's Place at UK will have an easier time spreading that message.

Women's Place has received a grant for more than \$200,000 from the Department of Justice and the Office of Violence Against Women and plans to use the money to hire a men's program coordinator, according to a story in today's Kernel.

The men's coordinator will find ways to involve men in the effort to prevent rape and sexual assault. Women's Place president Dorothy Edwards said in the Kernel story.

Hiring a men's coordinator is a sound use of the federal funding. Any significant effort to fight rape and sexual assault needs to strike at the source of the problem — and the vast majority of perpetrators of these crimes are men.

Educating men about preventing violence against women doesn't just mean telling them the things they

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have no excuse for not knowing, like "no means no" or that getting a girl drunk and then having sex with her is rape. It should also entail bringing men to examine and change the way they act when they're just with the guys.

If men tolerate others in their social circles who make misogynistic jokes or who "jokingly" fantasize about sexual coercion, that creates a social environment in which men can commit violent acts against women without risking the loss of approval from their male friends. Unless men work to extinguish those conditions on campus, the culture of violence will continue.

A men's coordinator at Women's Place will be in a perfect position to start addressing these issues and more. As men at UK start working toward changing the culture, the environment on campus will become much safer for people of both genders.



BRENTON KENKEL
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Governor's race is getting interesting, and you should get involved

Kentucky voters may mistake the growing list of challengers to Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher's reelection bid as a sign of infighting and turmoil within the state GOP. But don't be mistaken: The Kentucky Republican Party is as alive as it's ever been in our lifetime.

With former U.S. Rep. Anne Northup, Louisville, expected to formally announce her candidacy for governor next week, it's clear that Republican Party machines and statewide political networks will be tested unlike ever before. Democrats and Republicans most often define their political stance by distinguishing themselves from the opposing party. Democrats are Democrats because they're not Republicans, and vice-versa. Thus political primaries — especially ones poised to be expensive and competitive — make for grand political theater.

Northup's surprising entrance into the gubernatorial primary speaks volumes about the political hierarchy and power structure in the Kentucky Republican Party. Although Paducah businessman Billy Harper's \$2.5 million media campaign can hardly be called insignificant, his candidacy still hasn't registered with most voters. Until

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Northup came onto the political radar, it appeared that Fletcher would again easily capture the party's nomination to face a Democratic challenger in November. But if there is one rule of thumb in understanding Kentucky politics, it's to never forget who really makes things happen — U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

McConnell, newly elected as Senate minority leader, has been a little preoccupied up until now. Trying to retain a Republican majority in the U.S. Senate and orchestrate a 4th-quarter comeback within the Kentucky congressional delegation was a tall order, even for a political mastermind. But now that McConnell has settled into his new position on Capitol Hill, he can turn his mighty gaze back toward Frankfort and see what can be done to stop a man he elected in 2003.

It's true that Fletcher will enjoy political advantages reserved only for an incumbent governor. He does out the state road projects, has the power of appointment and essential campaigns around the state for free, while doing official business. But this will be the first serious

campaign in which Ernie won't enjoy the assistance of the most revered campaign network in the state — the one created and maintained by McConnell through U.S. Reps. Ed Whitfield and Ron Lewis in Western Kentucky, Hal Rogers in the East, Geoff Davis in the North, and Northup in Louisville. The May Republican primaries will answer an interesting political question: Is the power of incumbency stronger than Mitch McConnell? I doubt it, but it will be fun to watch.

For young Democrats and Republicans alike, the May 2007 primary offers a unique chance to have substantial involvement in state politics. Two major Democratic tickets have already filed to run for governor, and a third or fourth could be on the way. Three Republican campaigns will be vigorously competitive, and numerous down-ticket statewide offices (secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, commissioner of agriculture and attorney general) all crave college students' help — and many are willing to compensate you.

Don't forget that the UK political science department offers credit for internships with campaigns, and it's still not too late to register. If you don't have any idea how to get started or need additional information, come to the next College Republicans meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Commons Market room 307.

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Bands return home for show

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Though The Muckrakers hail from Kentucky, their popularity has spread beyond the Bluegrass and into the national spotlight.

The Muckrakers, who are playing at 8 tonight as a part of the Student Activities Board's Beatnik Ball, have spent the past few years touring the United States and opening for such performers as The Violent Femmes and Jessica Simpson.

Tonight, however, the band is back in their home state and visiting Lexington, a city they haven't played in for over a year.

"We haven't played at UK since we were in college," said Rob Carpenter, lead singer of The Muckrakers. "And our bass player, Brian, is excited because he hasn't seen the campus since he graduated."

The Muckrakers have been writing pop tunes since they met at Western Kentucky University.

Shortly after college, the band moved back to Louisville, most of the members' hometown, to write and record with renewed vigor, Carpenter said.

During their stint playing in Louisville, a local paper named the group the "Band You'd Most Like To Hook Up With" — accolades that Carpenter said his mom is "quite proud of."

The Beatnik Ball was created last semester in an attempt to reach out to students and introduce them to music that they haven't heard, said Joshua Rupp, Student Activity Board's concert chair.

"I think the main goal of the Beatnik Ball is to feature original artists with a local opening act to show that there is a lot of talent around Kentucky," Rupp said.

Past Beatnik Ball performers have included Caris "CP" Phillips, The Junior Varsity and The Sexual Disaster Quartet.

This semester, SAB selected its first Beatnik Ball of the year to feature the Louisville alt-rockers and Lexington's The Scourge of the Sea.

This is a homecoming of sorts for The Scourge of the Sea, who have played shows throughout the South, including one at The Dame this past weekend.

The Scourge of the Sea released their debut album in 2005

on the independent record label Alias.

"Make Me Armored," the first release on the Alias label in nearly ten years, continues the label's legacy established by former acts such as Yo La Tengo and Archers of Loaf.

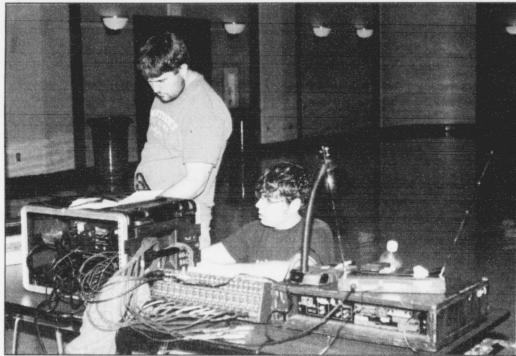
"Name recognition has been probably our biggest key," Robby Cosenza, the lead singer of The Scourge of the Sea, said of Alias. "I listened to that label when I was getting into guitar-based indie rock."

The Muckrakers share a love of performing in front of an audience and writing good music, Carpenter said.

"There's nothing else like playing live. It's essentially a drug," Carpenter said. "The adrenaline rush that you get from playing live is incredible."

If you go

What: The Muckrakers and The Scourge of the Sea
When: Tonight, 8 p.m.
Where: Student Center Grand Ballroom
Tickets: Free for students.



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