



In-class humor

How nice

A girl returning from prep school sat down on a train next to a very well-dressed girl about her own age. She asked the well-dressed girl about the ring on her finger. "My father gave that to me. He loves me and calls me his beautiful princess," she replied.

"How nice. And your outfit?"

"My father gave that to me. He loves me and does anything I ask him to," she answered. "What does your dad do for you?"

"He sent me to prep school where I learned how to say 'how nice' instead of 'go to hell.'"

A truck driver amused himself by running over Louisville fans walking down the side of the road. He would swerve to hit them, and there would be a loud "thump." Then he would swerve back on the road. One day, as the truck driver was driving along, he saw a priest hitchhiking. He asked the priest, "Where are you going, Father?" "I'm going to the church five miles down the road," replied the priest. "No problem, Father! I'll give you a lift. Climb in the truck." The happy priest climbed into the passenger seat and the truck driver continued down the road. Suddenly the truck driver saw a Louisville fan walking down the road and swerved to hit him. But then he remembered the priest in the truck, so at the last minute he swerved back to the road, narrowly missing him. However, he still heard a loud "thud." Not understanding where the noise came from, he turned to the priest and said, "I'm sorry, Father. I almost hit that fan." "That's okay," replied the priest. "I got him with the door!"

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Board approves tuition increase

Billy Joe Miles appointed to chair at yesterday's meeting, Steve Reed becomes vice chairman

By Mat Herron
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Students will pay about 5 percent more tuition in 2000 through 2002, thanks to a proposal approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting yesterday.

UK's tuition will increase by less than half the rate it did in the last two years. In 1997, the Council on Postsecondary Education voted to increase UK's tuition by 23 percent from 1997

through this year.

Ed Carter, head of the University's budgeting office, described the increase as reasonable. UK President Charles Wethington noted that more money for scholarships would be available to offset the cost to students.

Student Government Association President Jimmy Glenn said students can stomach the increase.

Glenn, who met with Carter privately before yesterday's meeting, said that students can

stomach the increase and that it is necessary for the University to reach the goal of becoming one of the nation's best. "They are jumps students will understand," he said, "and they are jumps students will back."

That would be in contrast sharply with student feelings in fall 1997. Then, several students protested the council's 23 percent increase in a demonstration in front of Patterson Office Tower.

Setting tuition is a new responsibility for the UK. Until recently, the Council on Postsecondary Education determined tuition rates. This was an anomaly in the tuition-setting process, as only Kentucky and a few other states had a council that set tu-

ition. The majority of states leave it up to the universities to decide how much their students pay.

Faculty trustee Loys Mather said the board should not take setting tuition lightly.

"There are many questions we can raise," Mather said. "We need to start addressing the issue of tuition as a board."

In other business, the board voted 11-9 to appoint member Billy Joe Miles as its new chairman; Steven Reed, assistant U.S. attorney in Louisville, as vice chairman; and faculty trustee Dan Reedy as its secretary.

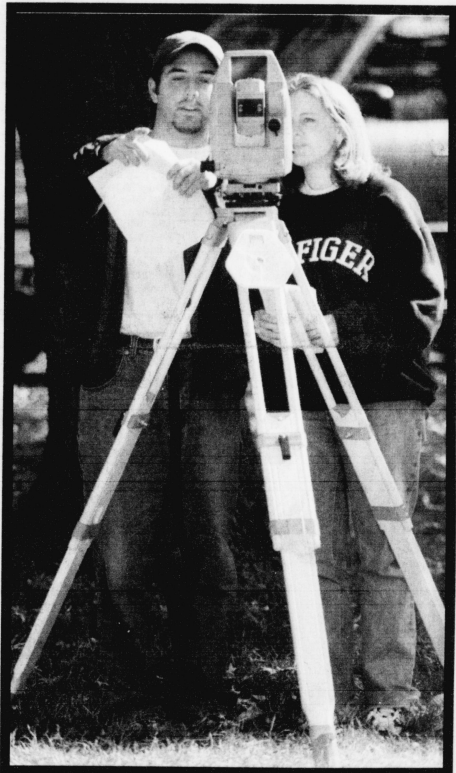
Before he was named, Miles espoused his ambition to make the board function as one body

dedicated to improving UK. "What I'm running for is something we learned in kindergarten," Miles said, "and that's to share."

Miles beat out fellow board member Paul Chelgren, who was nominated by the board's nominating committee. Miles succeeded former Gov. Edward T. "Bud" Breathitt as board chairman.

As the board's chairman, Miles will appoint six of the members of the committee that will be appointed to find UK's next president. The search will begin early next year. President Charles Wethington will step down in 2001, but will stay on as a fund-raiser for the University.

TAKE A LOOK AT ME NOW



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Looking good

Left, junior Frank Twelves and sophomore Carissa Williams, both civil engineering majors, work on their class project on the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

Above, civil engineering sophomore Erin Hall makes fine adjustments for her assignment.

Civil engineering students learn to calibrate their equipment, comparing their results against an already known distance.

The course, an elementary surveying class, is required for graduation for both civil and mining engineers, said professor David Reynolds, of the civil engineering department.

The class meets every Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. The students are divided into groups where they perform various field exercises. While three hours may seem like a long time, Reynolds said that even with the time allotted, the class doesn't come close to covering all the information there is to know about surveying.

Kurt Zehnder, a civil engineering sophomore taking Reynolds' class, said that surveying is just one of the many fields offered in civil engineering and that the survey class allowed students to have a better grasp of what they were getting into. "It gets your feet wet," he said.

INTERNATIONAL

Earthquake rocks Taiwan

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Rescuers in Taiwan scrambled through the dark last night, pressing to unearth thousands of people trapped under the debris of an earthquake that killed more than 1,700 people. Hundreds more were reported missing.

More than 100,000 Taiwanese were homeless after the 7.6-magnitude quake toppled houses and high-rise apartment complexes across central Taiwan early Tuesday. Roads buckled in waves, chunks of land rose up to create new hills, cracked buildings tilted at crazy angles and a bridge was left dangling in the air.

By today, 1,712 people were dead, more than 4,000 were injured and almost 3,000 were believed trapped in the rubble, according to the Interior Ministry's disaster management center. About 4 million households were still without power.

Taiwan is hit by dozens of quakes each year, but most are centered in the Pacific Ocean east of the island and cause no damage. The earthquake Tuesday was the island's second deadliest quake — after a 7.4 magnitude one killed 3,276 people in 1955.

"We're pulling the dead out one by one, but it's hard to get an overall picture of the number of fatalities," said Chen Wenhsein, a rescue official in the central city of Fengyuan, 30 miles from the epicenter. He had to plug his nose with tissue after part of a building began shifting from an aftershock, releasing the stench of a corpse still inside.



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Emergency rescue workers carry a woman from a collapsed 12-story hotel after an early morning earthquake yesterday in Taipei. The U.S. Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Center said the quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 and was centered 145 kilometers (90 miles) south-southwest of Taipei.

Union still considered possible

By Whitney Smith
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A place at the table is what many graduate students have been striving for at UK.

Many UK graduate students feel the organization of a union for teaching assistants, research assistants, and fellows will help make sure they have a strong position on campus.

"A union gives collective representation and organization to help you have more leverage in graduate student benefits," said Susan Mains, a teaching assistant and Ph.D. student in geography and women's studies.

Last spring several graduate students, such as Mains, attempted to start a union at UK. Due to the lack of support, the creation of a union was not accomplished.

"An attempt to begin a union this year hasn't taken place, but people are still thinking and talking about it," Mains said.

Unions have been organized on campuses across the country. At the University of Louisville, the Graduate Student Council has developed a union. Other such unions exist at schools such as Indiana, Purdue, Michigan and Illinois.

Many other unions have been created to aid in getting wages and health care. "The University will meet with you, but will not directly address concerns. With a union they are more likely to take action," states Mains.

Without a union, many graduate students turn to the support of The National Association of Graduate Professional Students, said UK graduate student Holly Payne.

According to its web site, the association believes that academic student employees have the right to form unions and bargain collectively with their employers.

"I have received information from The National Association of Graduate/Professional Students and I know they hold several conferences throughout the year for people interested in it," Payne said.

Graduate students took action last spring and pushed for health care benefits. An altered version of their proposal for health care benefits passed through the University Senate Council and the Board of Trustees. The coverage began in this semester.

UK will cover the cost of a health insurance plan for full-time research assistants, teaching assistants, and fellows. The final agreement also allows departments to cover the cost of non-teaching graduate students but does not cover the health fee, as in the original proposal.

"Graduate school administrators made it our number one priority in terms of funding," said Dr. Michael T. Nietzel, dean of graduate students. Mains said that UK is one of very few schools to offer health care benefits to graduate students that are not in a union.

"While we continue efforts to begin a union, I recognize that UK is willing to work with us and attempt to make progress," Mains said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Bush raises a record \$52 million

WASHINGTON — Texas Gov. George W. Bush has raised more than \$52 million, becoming the first presidential candidate to break the \$50 million barrier. Among other Republican presidential candidates, campaign of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., expects to report raising more than \$10 million by Sept. 30, including \$2 million transferred earlier from his Senate campaign account. Activist Gary Bauer reported that he had raised more than \$5 million to date. Other Republicans have declined to disclose their fund-raising totals in advance of Sept. 30, the end of the third quarter.

Stocks plummet, Dow drops 225.43

NEW YORK — Stocks fell sharply yesterday, pulled lower by increasing concerns about the weakening dollar, the growing U.S. trade deficit and upcoming earnings reports. The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 225.43 points at 10,598.47 after falling as much as 272.03 during the session. The Dow's decline, which amounted to 2 percent, was its biggest point drop since it fell 235.53 on May 27. On the NYSE, declining issues outnumbered advancers 2,362-492. The Nasdaq fell 65 to 2,821.15.

NTSB won't advise school bus belts

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board yesterday unanimously decided against recommending seat belts in school buses. After a three-year study, the board concluded seat belts can sometimes increase injuries to children. The safety board wants current standards, which require that children be protected by padded seats and high seat backs, expanded within the next two years so children will have a better chance of remaining inside a bus during a side collision or rollover. Engineers said that could be accomplished in a variety of ways, including the installation of arm rests or replacement of the bus bench seat with sculpted, bucket-type seats.

Landmark smoking case to be reviewed

MIAMI — A state appeals court that eliminated the threat of a huge award for thousands of sick smokers seeking damages from the tobacco



DIRTY THREADS: Sweatshops in Central America produce garments for U.S. TV personality Kathie Lee Gifford's clothing label, a labor rights group charged Tuesday, eliciting a swift offer from Gifford's representatives to help put a halt to the alleged abuses. The National Labor Committee (NLC) said two workers were fired this month and a union organizer received death threats after questioning working conditions in the Caribbean Apparel factory in the American Park free trade zone in Santa Ana, El Salvador.



FAME: Eric Clapton, Aerosmith and Queen are among the nominees for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame class of 2000.

industry has decided to revisit the issue. The Third District Court of Appeal ruled Sept. 3 that damage claims in the landmark smoking case must be considered one smoker at a time, rather than for the class estimated at half a million Floridians. Investors rejoiced then at the prospect of multimillion-dollar individual awards rather than a multi-billion-dollar lump sum for the class. But in a ruling issued quietly on Friday, the court announced plans to hear oral arguments on the matter Sept. 30.

Federal agency identifies mining problems

WASHINGTON — The federal agency that monitors surface mining operations on Tuesday pinpointed what it considers problems with Kentucky's oversight of mountaintop mining. The Federal Office of Surface Mining outlined the perceived problems in a draft report. According to OSM, the problems by the state Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement include:

— The size and placement of spoil fills, or where rock and dirt is placed during mountaintop mining. The draft report alleges that the state has allowed coal operators to construct fills for excess spoil that are unneeded or exceed capacity necessary for operation creating "unnecessary impacts to headwaters and streams."

— A provision in the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 allows a coal company to essentially leave the mountaintop mined land flat if it can be used for economic development, such as for an industrial park. The report, however, alleges the state allowed variances that let a coal company not return land that's been mountaintop mined to its original shape or "approximate original contour" when it was not allowed by regulations.

— That the state needs to adopt a new checklist to determine if mountaintop removal permit applicants are following requirements.

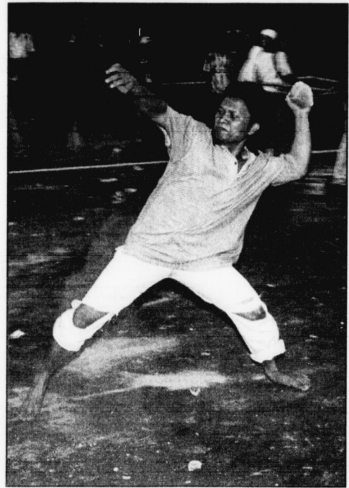
OSM will accept public comment on the draft report until Oct. 12.

Dry forces win vote in Mercer County

HARRODSBURG, KY. — Voters rejected a proposal to legalize alcohol sales in Mercer County by a hefty margin Tuesday. With all 17 precincts reporting, the unofficial vote was 5,198 against the proposal and 2,923 in favor. Only the South Burgin precinct voted in favor of legal alcohol sales, 234-232.

Learn about studying abroad

Students can learn the basic facts of study abroad scholarships, exchanges, language programs, etc. at 4 p.m. today in 207 Bradley Hall.



A protestor in Indonesia prepares to let a rock fly at military police.

The truth about Timor

Socialist writer, activist, and Northern Kentucky University history lecturer Dan LaBotz will speak at 7 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

He will be sharing his experiences with students, workers and the leftist opposition party during his work in Indonesia over this summer.

UK sociology instructor Paul Paolucci will also talk about the history of the conflict in East Timor and the United States' role.

The Leftist Student Union is sponsoring the talks, which will be followed by a question and answer session.

Leftist Student Union member Luke Boyett said the organization was sponsoring the event in an attempt to develop political

discourse on campus and to encourage people to learn more about world politics.

Paolucci said the media in the United States often neglects the historical context of the situation and doesn't provide complete information.

For instance, Paolucci said that the U.S. provided 90 percent of the original weapons involved in the conflict, and has escalated arms sales to Indonesia as the atrocities have escalated.

Paolucci added that more people need to learn about the background of the conflict in East Timor because many countries other than Indonesia were involved.

"It is a classic capitalist, imperialist genocide and we are all implicated," he said.

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DIVERSITY

Statute subject of town meeting

By Britt Clem
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If State Representatives Kathy Stein and Mary Lou Marzian, have their way, the fairness statute passed in Lexington will soon be the law statewide.

Their efforts to pass the statute statewide will be the subject of a Town Meeting being held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Lexington Public Library Theater. The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring the town meeting.

"Kathy Stein asked [the

Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union] to address this issue," said Jean Pival, a union board member. "Our whole agenda is civil rights instated in the constitution. We have looked at school prayer, and recent laws dealing with drugs. Anything that deals with Constitutional rights."

The fairness statute, also known by many as the "gay rights amendment," is meant to be an amendment to the existing discrimination statute, and not exclude laws already currently in effect.

The new statute states that there will be no discrimination

based on sexual orientation or gender identification, in terms of jobs, housing, loans for housing, general employment, getting insurance for housing and financial aid, Pival said.

Donald Sands, emeritus chemistry professor at UK and chairman of the union, said the statute will be introduced to the Kentucky General Assembly for consideration in the upcoming session and would be of great concern to UK students who are interested in treating everyone fairly.

"People are persecuted for their sexual orientation and don't have much protection,"

Sands said. The statute affects students in a number of ways.

"This [statute] protects persons who are gay from discrimination when applying for student loans," Pival said.

While Pival said that gay students seeking housing on campus have not encountered problems, she added that the new statute would help those gay students seeking to live off-campus.

Sands said that the town meeting would not be one-sided. Speakers both for and against the statute will be present tomorrow.

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Walk and talk

Students speak out: Is the proposed Fairness Ordinance a matter of civil rights, or is it a special privilege?



You shouldn't pick one specific part of someone to take away their rights."

- AMANDA CONNELLY, MUSIC FRESHMAN



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- AMANDA HOLLOWAY, ENGLISH SOPHOMORE



Homosexuals have always been discriminated against and something like this would give them the opportunity for equal rights."

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WEDNESDAY 9/22

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneeland
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge
Meetings
Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 9pm, CSF Bigg (Corner of Woodland & Columbia)
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
Intramurals/Recreation
Women's Club Volleyball Tryouts, 9:30pm, Alumni Gym
Lectures
Perspectives on Indonesia and East Timor, 7pm, Rm 245 Student Center
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

THURSDAY 9/23

Academic
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, call 7-6959 for more info
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-6pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 3-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306
Meetings
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, 51
Freshman Focus, 6pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
Arts/Movies
UK Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall, Lecture 7pm in Rm 2 Fine Arts Bldg.

FRIDAY 9/24

Lectures
Ambassador Thomas Niles, President of US Council for International Business, 7:30pm, Young Library Auditorium
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
Lectures
Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series Presents Arthur Tress, 4pm, Wornham Theatre
Arts/Movies
Faculty Piano Recital: Alan Hersh, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Special Events
Coffeehouse, 8pm, Baptist Student Union
Sports
UK Women's Soccer vs. Tennessee, 7pm

SATURDAY 9/25

Sports
UK Football vs. Florida, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

SUNDAY 9/26

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge
Meetings
Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Arts/Movies
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Years, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm
Jazz Faculty Recital- Oslan Daily Duo, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Senior Percussion Recital/Ralph E. Hicks, 12pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Sports
UK Men's Soccer vs. Cincinnati, 3pm
UK Women's Soccer vs. Georgia, 1pm

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RYDER CUP

Crenshaw eyes jug

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BOSTON — The two Ryder Cup captains were posing for pictures on Monday when Ben Crenshaw reached over to put his hand on the little gold jug.

European captain Mark James had other ideas, though. He pulled the trophy away from his American counterpart, giving both men and their audience a big chuckle.

James was mostly joking, but the symbolism was clear: If Crenshaw wants to hold the Cup, his heavily favored Americans are going to have to win it this weekend at The Country Club.

"So much has been made about who's favored. It doesn't matter," Crenshaw said. "Whoever is going to prevail is going to have the feel for this golf course. That is paramount.

"You're talking about a series of 18-hole matches. You do anything you can to prepare, but it's very difficult to predict at all."

A Concorde carrying most of the European team — some were already in town — arrived at Logan International Airport at about 10 a.m. ET Monday. They were greeted by Gov. Paul Cellucci and Lt. Gov. Jane Swift, then escorted by state troopers to a waiting bus.

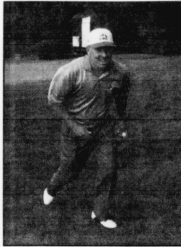
Airport workers crowded the scene, first posing with the supersonic plane that usually lands in Boston only in emergencies — the last was in 1996 — then crowding the check-in area for the captains' news conference.

James, Cup in tow, launched into a diplomatic stump speech that belied the importance of golf's most pressure-packed tournament.

"While we would obviously like to bring the trophy home, or retain it, the main purpose is to enjoy the week," James said.

Still, when he was done speaking, James took the Cup away, leaving Crenshaw to answer questions next to an empty pedestal where the trophy had rested.

James said some of his players might "pop up" to the



Mark O'Meara, last year's player of the year on the PGA tour, will help the U.S. on their quest for the Cup.

course to get their bearings. "Take a few puts. Have a look around," he said. "I don't think they'll be doing anything to stressful."

The two teams will play practice rounds today and Thursday. Play begins in earnest on Friday with the first of two days of alternate-shot and best-ball matches.

On Sunday, there will be a dozen 18-hole singles matches. One point is awarded for each victory, and a half point for a draw, with the U.S. needing 14 points to win the cup; as defending champion, Europe would retain the Cup if it ends in a 14-14 tie.

Love ready to go

David Love III, who went 19 days without touching a club because of a pinched nerve in his neck, proclaimed himself fit for the Ryder Cup and said he might even be available for two matches a day if he's playing well.

Love is one of the most experienced Americans in the Ryder Cup — no one has a longer streak than his four. He has felt both sides of the emotional fence, having won the decisive match in 1993 for the last U.S. victory, and then getting shut out two years ago at Valderrama.

SPORTS BRIEFS

UK's Whalen leads nation

Football

Sophomore quarterback Dusty Bonner was named the CNN/Sports Illustrated Player of the Week in College Football after his performance in Saturday's 44-25 win over Indiana. Bonner completed 24 of 31 passes for 304 yards and five touchdowns against the Hoosiers.

Senior tight end James Whalen has 25 receptions for 306 yards and five touchdowns this season, leading the nation's tight ends in all three categories.

Whalen's nearest tight end competitors are Brian Natkin of Texas-El Paso, with 15 receptions; Jason Gavazza of Kent, with 206 receiving yards; and Ibm Green of Louisville, with four touchdown receptions.

Men's Tennis

Members of UK's men's tennis team will test their mettle against the nation's top competition this week as the team's top four players compete in the prestigious International Tennis Association's National Collegiate Clay Courts in Baltimore. The rest of the Wildcats will travel to

Munice, Ind., for the Ball State Invitational. Play at the ITA Clay Courts runs from Sept. 21-26, with the Ball State Invitational set for Sept. 24-26.

UK is the only school in the country with four of its players competing in this highly competitive tournament field. Seniors Carlos Drada and Johan Hesoun, along with junior Edo Bavano, earned spots in the main draw while sophomore Gustav Pousette can be part of the main draw as well if he wins two matches in the qualifying bracket.

All four men enter the tournament playing at the top of their games after great showings at the Citizens Bank Clay Courts at East Tennessee State University, Sept. 10-12. Bavano made it to the third round before losing to eventual champion Daniel Anderson of Virginia Commonwealth. Hesoun got to the quarterfinals before losing to Mississippi State's Marco Baron. The top performer for UK was Drada, who cruised through the quarterfinals without dropping a set. He then pulled off the upset of the tournament when he knocked out the eighth-ranked player in the



UK quarterback Dusty Bonner was named CNN/SI's Player of the Week.

nation, Peter Handoyo of Tennessee, with a three set victory. Drada lost in the finals 7-6, 6-3 to Anderson, but had been playing a great match before cramping slowed him down. Pousette was knocked out in the second round. "This was a really great way for us to start the season," said UK head coach Dennis Emery. "We anticipate that Drada will continue to build on this early success and that we will see things out of Hesoun and Drada this year."

Soccer

UK's men's soccer team dropped its first match of the season this past Sunday, falling 1-0 to ninth-ranked Cal State Fullerton in the final of the 1999 Kentucky Invitational at the UK Soccer Complex.

The Titans' David Dischner tallied the match's lone goal in the 68th minute on a one-on-one with UK keeper Brian O'Leary. The Cats will play at Western Kentucky today.

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Hey, this sounds familiar

U Wisconsin students plan tuition protest

MADISON, Wis. — University of Wisconsin student leaders met Sunday to make final plans for a Wednesday walkout in protest of tuition increases. Outraged by the 9.6 percent tuition increase from last year's rate, more than 50 student organizations are uniting to encourage student action.

Organizers are encouraging students to walk out of classes at 12:30 p.m. and gather on Library Mall.

As state legislators struggle to pound out a budget, state Senate Majority Leader Chuck Chvala, has advocated a tuition freeze after rolling back tuition to 1998-'99 levels.

Walkout organizers believe that Chvala's efforts need to be backed by strong support from the student body.

"This walkout is to get the attention of the state legislature," said Tshaka Barrows, an Associated Students of Madison representative. "This is not an attack on the faculty or the university."

Wednesday has also been designated as a "student action day" all across the state by the United Council, an organization that lobbies on behalf of UW system students.

As schools from UW-La Crosse to UW-Milwaukee plan protest actions, UW-Madison organizers are calling for schoolwide unity.

In a show of broad-based support, leaders from student groups including the Alliance for Democracy, La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlan, Black Student Union, Civil Rights Defense Coalition and Wunk Sheek attended the meeting.

"Tuition is one issue that affects everyone," Barrows said. "All of us are doing this as students."

Barrows also stressed the demonstration will "not be unreasonable."

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IN OUR OPINION

Gimmie a E-Q-U-A-L*Cheerleading should not satisfy Title IX*

Kentucky is known for its political hotbeds, like tobacco and gambling. You can add to the list — cheerleading?

Currently there is a debate in Kentucky public education involving cheerleaders and Title IX, which says women must have equal rights and access to opportunities, especially when it comes to sports. School adherence to Title IX requires comparable male and female athlete ratios, as well as knowing the percentage of female athletes versus the number of women who attend school. Most importantly, Title IX provides for the implementation of innovative female sports, encourages more females to become participants and allows for athletic diversity.

Recently the Kentucky State Board of Education has been scrutinizing local high schools to ensure compliance of Title IX.

This has sparked a movement pursuing the classification of cheerleading as a sport.

Some supporters claim that cheerleading is a sport because of the competitive nature that has developed in the many local, state

and national cheerleading competitions. Opponents state that if you take the supporting football and basketball out of cheerleading, you have gymnastics.

We are not advocating either position. However we strongly believe that encouraging governing bodies to re-classify cheerleading as a sport violates everything Title IX has worked to create.

High school administrators would no longer have to strive to get new female athlete numbers up to par because cheerleaders would provide the necessary numbers. Young women athletes would not have opportunities to try new sporting programs, like soccer or field hockey, since cheerleading is already established in their school.

The cheerleading numbers would satisfy Title IX in their school and the officials would be less likely to promote a currently unpopular sport in the district.

Although cheerleading holds an important role in Kentucky sports, it should not push away opportunities under Title IX.

Meg Marquis

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Animal cruelty commonplace in everyday seafood

Cruelty to animals is a serious topic. There are probably very few people out there who intentionally abuse living creatures. However, the rest of us may unintentionally do it and not even know it. In the last two weeks, my own accidental mistreatment of animals has become painfully clear.

It all began with a discussion about fishing and cleaning the fish after it had been caught. While my cousins with whom I went fishing found great pleasure in tormenting their catch, I was much kinder. I would watch in horror as Jason held a bluegill firmly to the wooden cleaning block and proceeded to gouge its eyes out with some sharp object. I thought my method of a fast chop of the blade and then flinging of the decapitated head back into the lake was much more humane.

Apparently, I was wrong. My roommate, upon hearing of my violent procedure, was quick to inform me of the proper, merciful way to clean a fish.

"You know those miniature Cincinnati Reds baseball bats that they give out on opening day?" she asked. I knew them well. In case you have never had the pleasure of handling one, these souvenir bats are made of plastic and are approximately 10 inches long.

"Well," she continued, "you take one of those and beat the fish over the head with it."

According to Carla, the Grandmaster Fisherwoman, only when the fish is suitably knocked out do you cut off its head.

Strangely enough, it was only a few nights later when I realized I should really turn myself in to the Society for Preventing Cruelty to Animals. My roommates

and I had decided to have a lobster dinner. We were going to buy whole live lobsters, throw them into pots of boiling water and then happily chow down. Unfortunately for the lobsters, they have to be tossed into the water while they are alive. I didn't feel that this was particularly cruel; people have been cooking lobsters this way for centuries and the lobsters haven't rebelled.

Until that night. Four lobsters had been successfully cooked, and the fifth was on his way to lobster heaven. I watched his head disappear into the pot, and then disaster struck. This courageous lobster latched his hind legs and tail onto the side of the pot. My roommates and I immediately dealt with the situation.

We screamed and ran outside, leaving Kellie's boyfriend behind to pry the lobster from the pot and force him into a watery grave. Until that moment, I had held the position that the boiling water killed lobsters on the spot. No longer. From now on, I will be certain to bash my lobsters over the heads with a miniature Cincinnati Reds baseball bat before I put them in a pot of scalding water.

Although the realm of my personal accidental cruelty seems to lie primarily with under-water creatures, you may find that you are mistreating various animals in other ways. I urge you to carefully examine your lifestyle and make sure you are doing all you can to prevent the oppression of defenseless animals everywhere.

Kernel Columnist Meg Marquis is an English junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

**Abbey Lie**

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Women, take note — not all men are kinky jerks

I sat the other day enthralled by "The Man Show," surrounded by Penthouse and Playboy and wondering how I got myself into this situation. Maybe it was because I was visiting a house full of college guys. Of course, the very first question to pop into my head was, "Don't these guys have girlfriends?" But I already knew that the answer was yes — because I am one of them. Happily, these magazines (if you could call them that) did not belong to my boyfriend.

Right now, the entire male population of campus is laughing to themselves and thinking, "This girl is off on another planet. He just told her that so she would be happy." They really weren't his, though.

After a huge discussion (that would be the nice word for fight) about how worked up women get about the idea of men drooling and lusting over naked women, I knew for sure that my guy is not your typical college guy.

Okay, so I shouldn't generalize. Sure, not all guys are J.E.R.K.S. (Just Evolved - Relying on Kinky Sex). Everyone knows, or at least has seen, these guys. They are the ones at parties with a beer as their companion, grabbing at anything in a skirt, trying to get a new prospect into their room, then into their bed, and to add another notch on their belt. Or maybe you girls remember the block party on Euclid and Woodland after our NCAA National Cham-

ampionship in 1998. Besides being pushed, shoved and drenched in beer, I was poked, prodded and handled in places I don't even like my doctor thinking about handling. I was also told to "show my tits" an innumerable amount of times. I was sober that night and barely survived. I feel sorry for any girl who was drunk and unable to watch out for herself. My boyfriend calls it "mob mentality." I call it "drunk, horny, college guys."

Now guys, don't get too offended. Girls are not always angels. Sometimes their outfits may scream "Touch me!" but most of the time they don't. Hey, I wore my share of "clubbing" clothes — until I heard my guy friends say, "What's with all the clothes? Why can't girls dress for themselves?"

Why is it that women degrade themselves by posing nude, stripping and dressing up in skimpy outfits while jumping on a trampoline? Those who watch "The Man Show" know what I'm talking about. I know it happens. But please, keep it in the privacy of your own home.

Maybe I was raised differently than the girls sprawled out in Penthouse or twirling down a pole at Déjà Vu, but I learned that certain stuff was not for public display. Do they need money that badly? Did something happen to them in the past that makes them think that they must act that way?

Look around — sexuality is everywhere. Ironically, advertisements use half-naked women

to promote clothes. Or what about the women with painted-on bathing suits in an "athletic" magazine? (Does that redefine the word "sport" in Sports Illustrated?)

No wonder men are under the impression that all women are there to take off their clothes and willing to do anything to please them.

It's no wonder that some of the conversations I overhear contain the phrase "...she wasn't that great looking, but she had these huge (you fill in the blank)..."

Girls, if you're looking for a guy, avoid the ones that come up with their beer breath and yell "Hey baby!" as though we are expected to swoon.

Last is not an option, guys. Put away your porn mags and treat women with the respect they deserve, not the respect that claims "when she says 'no,' she really means 'yes.'" And girls, if you expect to get this respect, don't try to imitate the woman that you think a guy would want (i.e., easy). Instead, just be yourself.

Then look for the guy that is a little quiet and a little nervous to come up and talk to you, and is oblivious to the naked women draped cover to cover in Hustler on his roommate's floor. They are the keepers — believe me, I know.

Contributing Columnist Abbey Lie is an English and theater junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions**If posting commandments is wrong, then writer doesn't want to be right**

To the editor:

People will always be trying to define "us and them." There has been a long battle for people to define themselves. When Jesus Christ walked this earth, a momentous struggle began; it has never stopped.

Emphasis was, at one time, placed heavily on race. Ulti-

mately, the emphasis will once again shift to Christ/Antichrist. This has been foretold in the Holy Bible. Therefore, the opinion "Bible thumpers put Kentucky in bad light" which appeared in the Kernel on Sept. 14 doesn't really surprise me.

I hope the writer of that piece, as well as others, will take the time to research how and why this country was founded.

Next, the question, "What would our founding father Thomas Jefferson think?" I don't think the author cared enough to find out what he and other "founding fathers" would think. If the author would study a little, the author will find out that our "founding fathers" would be shocked by our lack of morality.

Most people who have honestly researched this will find that there are very strong

"Christian" principles in our founding Constitution.

I wholeheartedly support the Russell County Board of Education in its decision to place the Ten Commandments back in their schools. The Ten Commandments make up the basic sense of good and decent morality, no matter where you are from.

In a nutshell, just because the majority of people are doing one thing or another does not make them right. From this I mean that if Kentucky has a bad reputation from "Bible Thumpers" living in faith, I hope our reputation gets worse.

There is nothing wrong with being a good honest Christian. I encourage a lot of my brothers and sisters in Christ to continue in faith and forgive and pray for those who would browbeat you with words. Remember the words of Jesus Christ from John 14:6.

Peace to you all.

WILLIAM ANGLIN II
ENGINEERING SENIOR

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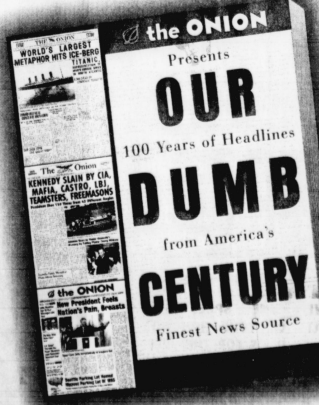


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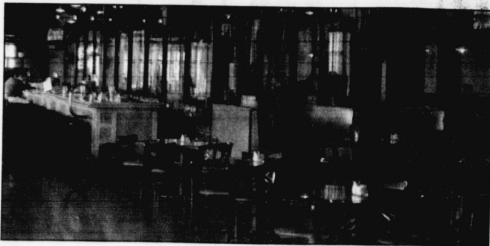
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



LCB, on the corner of Virginia Avenue and Broadway, is a popular weekend spot among students. Inside, you can see the tanks used to store their selection of beers, brewed by LCB.

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Local hot-spot

By Rich Genther
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Its location, in the heart of eastern off-campus apartment housing, initially draws people. The combination of food, drink and music keeps people coming back.

Since 1995, the Lexington City Brewery has become a favorite nightspot among UK students because of its combination of food, drink and live entertainment. On any given Friday or Saturday night, you can find "the brewery" packed to the hilt with Wildcats.

"We [have] about 500 people [come in]," said veteran bartender Jenny Ferguson. Commonly known among students simply as "LCB," the brewery has gained a reputation as a great place to both dine and unwind.

A trip to the LCB is like a visit to no other bar or restaurant in Lexington. First-timers can't miss the visually impressive interior of LCB. Five large silver tanks sit enclosed in glass in the middle of the establishment. The tanks serve as storage for the five varieties of lager created at the brewery. A seemingly endless bar sits to the right of the storage tanks while booths and tables for dining stretch from the front to the back of the brewery.

A number of televisions showing sporting events and

other programming are distributed throughout the dining and bar area. Aspiring pool sharks can "cue up" on one of the five pool tables located on the far side of the building, and those wishing to dine outside may do so on the patio.

For those who want to grab a bite to eat, the LCB offers up a big menu of American cuisine. Hungry folks can choose from such entrees as the slow-cooked ribs or the blackened catfish. If a lighter meal is what you seek, try one of the five salads or a Dixie chicken sandwich. In addition, a full variety of burgers is available at LCB, as well as brick-oven pizzas.

Those wishing to satisfy their 21-and-over palate with a splash of the spirits can sample one of the five house brews: Belle Breezing Light, Winners' Gold, Burley Red, Smiley Pete's Stout and the ubiquitous seasonal brew. Oktoberfest is the next one on tap. LCB also sells a full complement of well drinks, and the bartender would be more than happy to mix you a drink of your choice.

Fridays and Saturdays at the brewery mean live entertainment. Though there is a small cover charge, anyone can come to LCB and sample some live rock 'n' roll.

"We actually have some national acts coming in to play," said Ferguson.

National touring bands appearing at LCB in October in-

clude Fluid Tuesday (Oct. 2), Phoenix Rising (Oct. 9) and The Super Live Blues Show (Oct. 15). Local band Riverside Project plays LCB on Oct. 8.

Many students agree that the weekend nights are the best time to experience the brewery. The combination of the expansive menu, unique house brews and available entertainment make LCB unlike any other place in Lexington.

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STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

Activities lack this fall

The activities part of SAB seems lacking, especially in concerts

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

What major concerts are coming to UK this fall semester? None. Nada. Absolutely zero.

The Student Activities Board is in charge of serving the entertainment needs of the students. However, problems with funds, the way they are divided among committees, an apathetic student body, and most importantly the lack of a concert committee chair have doomed this semester's concert offerings.

The SAB consists of a president, a vice president, and a communications director. The president is in charge of all programming, the vice president acts as the board's parliamentarian, and the communications director is in charge of marketing.

In addition to the major officers, there are 10 committees with one chairperson for each committee. These committees are concert, cinema, performing arts, multicultural affairs, spotlight jazz, visual arts, indoor activities, game room, contemporary affairs, and homecoming.

"We get \$88,000 from the Student Center, \$3 per full-time student, and a portion of anything we sell, such as the posters," said Monica Frye, SAB president. "Our budget is small compared to other larger universities. We do the best with what we have."

But is SAB doing what students want?

"The lack of activi-

ties) makes me feel like going to another school," said Chip Poteet, a sophomore. "I've never been asked what I want to see here. I think that if money is the problem they should see what students would be willing to dish out."

George Zorn, a sophomore who transferred from the University of Cincinnati, was used to seeing big-name groups on his former college campus. At UC, he saw Busta Rhymes, Goodie Mob and De La Soul, to name a few.

"I'm not going to the homecoming parade or anything," he said. "I could care less about that. I want to see some more shows. Let's get some concerts!"

Frye said SAB has tried to get big-name groups but has failed.

"Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds passed over UK because they wanted a different market," she said. "Chris Rock costs up to \$100,000 for a show in addition to paying for his airfare, hotel and limo. It is just impossible to get the big-name talent with our budget."

Marissa Fugate, chair of the Indoor Activities Committee, said the priorities of SAB are the Spotlight Jazz Series, homecoming and performing arts.

"These are established committees; therefore, they get the funds that they need," said Fugate. "The other committees get what is leftover."

"Students complain but don't join. Anybody can join. If they want to help, they need to act," said Frye.

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SAB Offices

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SAB Officers

President - Monica Frye

Vice President - Steve Cornell

Communications Director - Eddie Groves

SAB Committee Chairs

Indoor Activities - Marissa Fugate

Cinema - John Spainhour

Concert - none

Multicultural - Cynthia Lee and Stephanie Ewen

Game room - Shana Steinbach

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