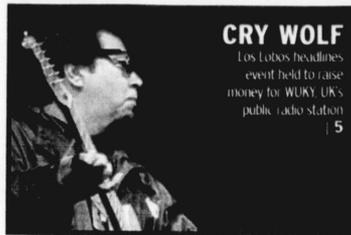


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SG failed to deliver voter cards

Election fraud? 749 student voter registration cards were found in Commonwealth's Attorney investigation

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

Student Government failed to deliver 749 student voter registration cards filled out during a SG voter registration drive in 2001.

The cards, signed by students, were found in a file cabinet last week dur-

ing an investigation by the Commonwealth's Attorney, said Justin Rasner, SG chief of staff.

Rasner said he wasn't sure why the registration cards never made it to the County Clerk's office and didn't know who would have been responsible for

the task. It was near finals week, he said, and "people were just working like crazy."

The deadline for turning in the cards would have been 28 days before the primary election last spring.

SG President Tim Robinson declined to comment, citing the ongoing investigation.

"It probably happened because of big miscommu-

nications," said at-large senator David Hutchinson.

SG originally collected more than 1,000 registration cards during the 2001 campaign, he said. "Some of them got turned in, and some of them didn't, which is kind of weird."

Fayette County Clerk Don Blevins said a failure to turn in registration cards could constitute election fraud.

If found guilty of elec-

tion fraud, student government members could be censured, fined or face jail time.

"I can confirm, because it's no secret, that I have interviewed some members of SG in regard to voter registration cards," Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Joe Bouvier said.

In November 2001, SG leaders announced plans for a voter registration drive, intended to push city

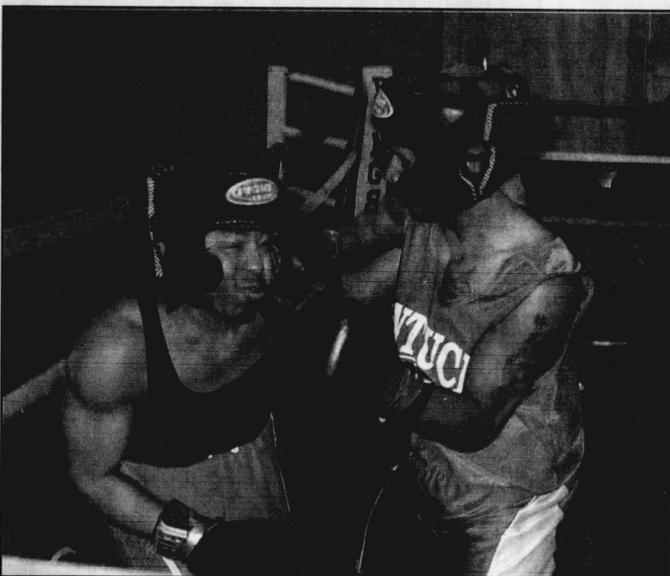
leaders supporting the Lexington Area Party Plan out of office.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council passed the plan in December.

During one of the meetings, Robinson told the council that SG had collected more than 800 voter registration cards signed by students, waving the

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UK BOXING A KNOCKOUT



JEFF PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF

UK student and 2001 national collegiate lightweight runner-up Damien Robinson (right) deals a blow to Coleman Sweat, a local Goldens Gloves boxer, during an exhibition match against Miami of Ohio Saturday. UK's next match is at Navy on Feb. 8.

Coalition stresses UK's role in curbing excessive drinking

Education: Group wants UK to reexamine its policy on alcohol, provide more non-alcoholic events

By Andrea Uhde
NEWS EDITOR

Excessive drinking can be curbed by grassroots education, more non-alcoholic campus events and an overall culture change, members of the Campus Community Coalition for Reduction of High-Risk Drinking said Friday.

President Lee Todd should also form a commission to look at the alcohol policy and make recommendations, they said.

"I don't think UK is turning students into alcoholics, but maybe we're not helping to curb those problems," said Mike Falkowitz, UK fraternity adviser and coalition member.

Parents and teachers have a responsibility to help curb underage drinking among college students, members said.

"It's going to be very hard to influence them from any level when their parents condone it," said Topsy Staten, a substance abuse specialist with the college of nursing.

The coalition, formed in fall 2000 by President Charles Wethington and Mayor Pam Miller, meets about once a semester to discuss creative solutions to ending alcohol abuse. Members represent areas including faculty, Greek groups, the Counseling and Testing Center, University Health Services, the mayor's office and the Bluegrass Prevention Center.

According to statistics gathered at UK from 1999 to 2002, more students are drinking prior to college and more are binge drinking. However, the number of students who have never consumed alcohol has increased from 9.4 percent in 2001 to 11.5 percent in 2002.

Staten conducted the 2002 survey.

"I have been concerned about rapid drinking among our students — shots, funneling, things like that, so I ask about that," said Staten. "And it's increasing."

Falkowitz said it's time for UK to help make a change. "If we're the flagship of the state, we have a responsibility to educate students before they come to college," he said.

The meeting was Vice President of Student Affairs

See ALCOHOL on 3

UK to honor man's achievement

Commemoration: African-American Students Affairs office sells busts of Lyman Johnson, who brought integration to UK, to pay for statue

By Jennifer Mueller
STAFF WRITER

In 1948, Lyman T. Johnson filed a lawsuit against UK and changed Kentucky history forever.

By challenging the state's Day Law, which prohibited blacks and whites from attending the same school, he got UK to accept integration and open its doors to black students.

Johnson's fight to integrate the university represented of his other activities, said Chester Grundy, the director of African-American Student Affairs.

"His efforts here were just part of a much broader record of public service, particularly as an educator and civil rights activist," he said. "His contribution benefited generations of African-American students; more importantly it benefited the university."

Johnson had already earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree when he enrolled in UK's law school in 1949. Johnson divided his time between teaching and serving his community until his death in 1997.

If a plan by the African-American Student Affairs office works, he will have a permanent place on campus.

The office is selling commemorative busts of Johnson, which will be used to fund a life-sized statue of him to be placed on campus.

The 10-inch bust, designed by Bob By Scroggins, an associate professor in the art department, is cast in hydrocol cement, which imparts a bronze-colored finish, and is available for \$250.

The finished statue is estimated to cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

About 30 busts have been sold so far, many to university departments.

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JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Ten-inch busts of Lyman T. Johnson are on sale. The money will fund a life-sized statue at UK.

"In celebrating him, we celebrate the right precepts and ideals we ought to strive for as an institution."

— Chester Grundy, director of African-American Student Affairs

Professor accepts position as dean of Gatton College

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

A University of Illinois professor is set to become the new dean of the Gatton College of Business and Economics, pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

Devanathan Sudharshan, a former dean of planning and a business administration professor at UI's College of Commerce and Business Administration at Urbana-Champaign, accepted the job Thursday.

Paul Jarley, chairman of the search committee for UK's new dean, said Sudharshan fit many of the qualities the committee outlined for the position.

"He's approachable, he's very student-oriented and he's bright," said Jarley, a management professor.

The current dean, Richard Furst, will be retiring June 30. Sudharshan would formally begin on July 1.

Provost Mike Nietzel said Sudharshan would be a valuable UK administrator.

"He's made outstanding achievements in teaching and research," Nietzel said.

Nietzel said he hopes to be able to have Sudharshan's approval on the Feb. 25 agenda of the board of trustees.

Sudharshan was not available for comment.

More than 50 applications were received for the position.

The other finalists were David Saunders of the University of Calgary and Robert Forsythe of the University of Iowa.



Sudharshan

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



HUMANITARIAN: Saying that medical science has solved the "easy" problems of the rich world, Microsoft founder Bill Gates Sunday announced a \$200 million fund aimed at luring researchers into finding original cures for the poor world's ailments. The \$200 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will be used to set up the "Grand Challenges in Global Health Initiative" which will dole out money in grants of up to \$20 million each to scientists around the world. "By accelerating research to overcome scientific obstacles in AIDS, malaria, and other diseases, millions of lives could be saved," Gates told reporters in a telephone interview. "Of the, say, 1,500 new medicines that have been approved in the last 25 years, only 20 of those have related to the diseases of the developing countries," added Gates, who was to announce the new fund at a meeting of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland.

for the inspections to end. President Bush and heads of state were awaiting Monday's report by chief weapons inspector Hans Blix to the U.N. Security Council. The summary of his findings is intended to help determine whether Iraq has programs for chemical, biological or nuclear arms.

Speech will focus on Iraq, economy

WASHINGTON — As war talk intensified, President Bush on Sunday rehearsed a State of the Union speech that is meant to confront Americans' doubts about an attack on Iraq and to sell his plans for new tax cuts and a Medicare overhaul. Monday is sure to be a landmark date in Bush's deliberations on whether to attack Iraq: U.N. weapons inspectors are to turn over their report on whether Iraq has cooperated adequately. The president's communications director, Dan Bartlett, called submission of the report the start of "this last phase" in the showdown between the United States and Iraq.

Elections prompt West Bank closure

JERUSALEM — Israel locked down the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday ahead of its national election, after a large-scale military incursion into Gaza and warnings that Palestinians may try to disrupt the voting with violence. About 26,500 police and soldiers were deploying to guard against Palestinian attacks during the voting Tuesday, police spokesman Gil Kleiman said. There were general warnings of attacks by Palestinians over the next 48 hours, but no more than usual, he said. On Sunday afternoon, Israel imposed a blanket closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring all Palestinians from entering Israel and confining most to their communities.

Peace deal leads to African riots

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Loyalist mobs, enraged by a French-brokered peace deal they say gives too much power to Ivory Coast rebels, attacked the French embassy and army base Sunday and beat foreigners. President Laurent Gbagbo urged his people to accept the agreement for ending the four-month insurgency. "There are two ways to end a conflict. Either you win the war" or submit to negotiation and compromise, the Ivory Coast leader said in Paris, where two weeks of talks between his government and rebels led to the power-sharing peace deal which Gbagbo's own security forces called "humiliating." As he spoke, smoke from fires and explosions filled the sky over the high-rises of Abidjan, a sprawling commercial hub of 3 million people and Ivory Coast's main city.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Woman says doctor carved 'UK' on uterus

Leaving your mark: Fayette Co. doctor is UK grad; woman saw branding while watching surgery tape

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — A Fayette County woman is suing her doctor, claiming he carved the letters "UK" into her uterus before it was removed during a routine hysterectomy. Stephanie Means and her husband, David, filed the suit Wednesday in Fayette County Circuit Court.

"This is bizarre; I've never seen anything like this," said the couple's attorney, Michael Dean, who specializes in personal injury and medical malpractice cases.

Means underwent a hysterectomy on Aug. 14, 2002, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, in which her entire uterus was removed. In the lawsuit, Means claims that UK graduate and Lexington doctor James M. Guiler, who performed the surgery, used a cauterizing instrument to intentionally brand 4- to 5-centimeter letters — "UK" — on Means' uterus.

Means further says that Guiler videotaped the entire surgery, including the branding, and then presented the tape to her and her husband.

"Knowing full well of the plaintiffs' worry and apprehension, the defendant video recorded the surgery and provided the plaintiffs a copy of the videotape, which clearly showed the instrument being used to brand Stephanie's uterus," the suit says.

Stephanie Means claims she suffered emotional distress after viewing the videotape. David Means claims he suffered emotional distress and a loss of companionship with his wife after the incident. The couple is seeking a trial and punitive damages.

Messages left at Guiler's office were not immediately returned Friday.

Dean, who has seen the videotape, said the video was "pretty graphic," and "clearly showed the incident." Guiler allegedly carved the initials on the uterus while Stephanie Means was still under anesthesia.

Dean said his office sent a certified letter to Guiler on Nov. 26, asking why the branding was done. Guiler did not respond to the letter, prompting the couple to file suit.

The couple has not had contact with Guiler since the surgery. Stephanie Means — who suffered minor problems after the procedure, such as abnormal bleeding — contacted Guiler's office several times but felt she was not getting a good response, Dean said.

The couple, however, is not alleging any medical problems from the hysterectomy.

"They were worried about the surgery beforehand, they placed their faith in their doctor, and then they were disrespected," Dean said.

Dean said Friday that he was currently meeting with an Eastern Kentucky woman, who claims Guiler did the same thing to her after undergoing a hysterectomy. It's possible the woman, who also has a videotape of the procedure, may join the Means' lawsuit or file a separate suit, Dean said.

Women's Care Center, of Lexington, was also named in the suit. A message left with its attorney, R. David Lester, was not immediately returned. Guiler's medical office is located at the women's center.

Arboretum sponsors art exhibit
The UK Arboretum will sponsor an exhibit to celebrate the plants found at the Arboretum and beyond. The exhibit, called "Glories of the Garden," will display over 50 artists' work. It will run Feb. 4 to March 2 in the President's Room at the Singletary Center from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and in the Dorothea Smith Oats Visitor Center at the Arboretum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday with special weekend hours at the Arboretum. A reception for the artists will be held at the Oats Visitor Center on Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. The Art Museum and Arboretum will be hosting related lectures and classes during this time. For more information, call the Arboretum office at 257-9339.

Students will read nature stories
Several Dunbar High School students will read stories for children ages 4 to 8 on Feb. 8 and March 8 at the Dorothea Smith Oats Visitor Center. The tales of animals, insects and nature will be interactive. The events start at 10 a.m. For more information, call the Arboretum office at 257-9339.

Indigents may be denied legal help
FRANKFORT — Kentucky's top public defender plans to tell his lawyers to refuse to take new cases of poor people charged with crimes if the office's budget is cut again. "I think innocent people will end up being convicted of crimes," said Ernie Lewis, head of the Public Advocacy Department. Refusing new cases could force impoverished criminal defendants to go to trial and face potentially lengthy terms in prison with no attorney — or be released without their case being heard, Lewis said. Without a lawyer, some defendants may feel pressured to plead guilty, he said. He said caseloads are so high among Kentucky's more than 300 public defenders that he has no choice despite the state constitution's requirement that the state must provide criminal defense lawyers to all suspects who can't afford them.

Powell loses faith in inspections
DAVOS, Switzerland — Secretary of State Colin Powell, citing Iraq's lack of cooperation with U.N. inspectors, said Sunday he has lost faith in the inspectors' ability to conduct a definitive search for banned weapons programs. A U.S.-led war to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, however, is not imminent, Powell told business and political leaders, and he did not explicitly call

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Feb. 1 BARKER HALL
Men's Basketball @ South Carolina
1:00 PM JP Sports
Swimming @ LSU 12:00 pm
Men's Tennis @ Minnesota 6:30 pm
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World leaders discuss possible Palestinian state

Changes: Powell urges Israel to stop constructing settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip

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DAVOS, Switzerland — Millions of people in the Middle East believe the United States is indifferent to the region's fate. Jordan's King Abdullah said Sunday, urging Washington to commit itself anew to resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Addressing the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, Abdullah said there was little chance of avoiding war in Iraq. "We're a bit too little too late," he said. "Today I think the mechanisms are in place ... It would take a miracle to find dialogue and a peaceful solution."

He said peace must give the Palestinians a state big enough for a functioning economy, and guaranteed securities for both populations.

"With clear, committed leadership from Washington, the vast majority of Palestinians and Israelis will choose coexistence and peace," Abdullah said.

The king's remarks drew extended applause from business and political leaders, many of whom are skeptical about the U.S. push to force Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to disarm.

"Millions have been left to believe that the powerful West is indifferent or worse," Abdullah said. "Despair, hatred and division have held

extremists recruit for global campaigns of terror."

Secretary of State Colin Powell also called for a viable Palestinian state in his speech at the forum, though his larger focus was laying out reasons for U.S. concern over Iraq's failure to cooperate with United Nations weapons inspectors.

Powell urged Israel to stop constructing settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, from which the Palestinian state will be formed.

"A Palestinian state, when it's created, must be a real state, not a phony state that's diced into a thousand different pieces," he said.

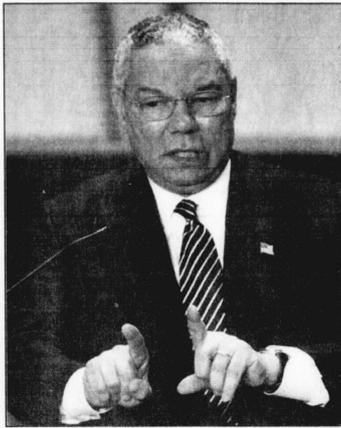
Amir Moussa, secretary general of the Arab League, praised the reference to a "real" Palestine.

"This is a very, very positive statement about the nature of the Palestinian state and a serious message to Israel," he said.

Asked whether Powell's speech had changed his opinion on Iraq, Moussa replied, "No, but I enjoyed his speech."

Powell "did very well at relating to the mood in Davos, talked a lot about trust, talked a lot about all the positive and constructive things the United States does," said Ellen Laipson, former vice chair-

man of the U.S. government's National Intelligence Council



Secretary of State Colin Powell answers questions from the audience at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland Sunday.

and now head of the Henry L. Stimson Center think tank.

He received two standing ovations, but Laipson said she thought it was more because of the audience's respect for Powell as a person rather than for U.S. policy.

The Palestinian issue broke into a panel discussion that was supposed to be about

the development of democracy in Arab countries. Prince Turki al-Faisal, former Saudi intelligence chief and newly named ambassador to Britain, warned Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., that America's perceived failure to push Israel for a solution undermined Washington's standing among Arab countries.

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cards about as he spoke.

The voter drive specifically targeted Councilman Dick DeCamp, who voted in favor of the plan and won reelection in November by fewer than 400 votes. DeCamp's 3rd District includes UK and residential areas near campus.

Don Pratt, who ran against DeCamp, said he was glad the matter was being investigated, but he would not contest the election results or file suit.

"I don't want vengeance, but I do want responsible leadership," Pratt said.

Fayette County Clerk Don Blevins said he included some voter registration problems in a routine, post-election report to a grand jury, after Lexington attorney Gatewood Galbraith filed a complaint with Blevins' office. Galbraith said he filed the complaint because a student had come to him for advice after he had been unable to vote, although he thought he had registered.

Sophomore Erik Tut-

tle said he registered through SG, and then realized there might be problems when a friend who registered at the same time found that her registration was invalid.

"I just assumed the card had been thrown away," he said. Tuttle said he had finally registered three times before he got things worked out.

SG Senate Chairman Joe Ruschell said he is unsure whether the senate will discuss the issue.

Rasner said the registration drive was done in good faith, although an "innocent mistake" may have been made. "It was our working to show how committed we were to the cause."

It probably happened because of big miscommunications."

— David Hutchinson, at-large senator, on 749 student voter registration cards that weren't delivered to the County Clerk's office

ALCOHOL

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Pat Terrell's first time speaking to the coalition about her stance on alcohol.

"If they law says they cannot drink, they cannot drink. I don't think we should wink at the law," she said. "More and more parents are looking to us, looking to the university, the community," she said.

JOHNSON

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Busts have been purchased by the offices of the provost, minority affairs, the commission on diversity and LCO Minority Affairs, among others.

Scroggins said Johnson made important contributions to the area, particularly for black students.

"He had enough courage to fight back against all odds so that others behind him could gain admission to the university," Scroggins said. "He made a lot of sacrifices so that people can have the right of diversity."

"I think we still need ex-

amples of courage," said Scroggins. "He is one example."

Grundy said that he thinks of Johnson as a transition figure.

"He dedicated his life to ... the development of a more just and equitable society," he said. "We are a different university because of him."

Grundy said that Johnson was a figure for students to take inspiration from.

"In celebrating him, we celebrate the right precepts and ideals that we ought to strive for as an institution."

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MEETINGS

- *Revival Bible Study, 6:00pm, Commons Market, Rm. 308A, FREE
- *Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Freshman Case, 7:00pm, CSF Building
- *Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus
- *American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
- *Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcruisein.org

MEETINGS

- *Animals, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
- *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
- *TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave
- *Lavender Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union Center, Rm. 106
- *Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Latifist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *Alpha Xi Delta Philanthropy Night, 7:30-8:30pm, Alpha Xi Delta House, 321 Columbia Terrace

SPORTS

- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *The Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcruisein.org

MEETING

- *Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
- *Institute of Religion/Dogma & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
- *Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
- *Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigue, 2nd floor conference room
- *Alpha Xi Delta CoXOne Night/Interact session, 7:30-8:30pm, Alpha Xi Delta House, 321 Columbia Terrace

ACADEMIC

- *Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room

SPORTS

- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcruisein.org
- *Jabali: Afrika, 8:00pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom, Free!

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre
- *French Film Series, 7:00pm, WT Young Library Auditorium, Free!

MEETINGS

- *Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:30-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
- *Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
- *Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Symphony, 8:00pm, CSF Building
- *Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC

- *Interviewing Skills, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
- *Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room

SPORTS

- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcruisein.org
- *HIV/AIDS in the African-American Community, 6:00-8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre
- *UK Orchestra Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center, Free!
- *Women's Studies Film Series, Living the Story: The Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky, 7:00pm, Young Library, Rm. Auditorium, Free!

MEETINGS

- *Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcruisein.org
- *La Residence Francaise, 5:pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS

- *Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre

MEETINGS

- *International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Claude Frank, 3:00pm, Recital Hall, Singletary Center, Free to UK students!
- *Buses, by Denise Nicholas, Briggs Theatre

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When the circus comes to town

East L.A. band Los Lobos will entertain partygoers after dinner and wine tasting at the 11th annual 'Heard It Through the Grapevine' festival.

WUKY HOSTS FESTIVAL TO RAISE MONEY FOR STATION

By Robbie Clark
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Food, wine, music and jovial spirits — all will be present at this Friday's annual "Heard It Through the Grapevine" festival, according to Gail Bennett, marketing director for WUKY and the "Grapevine" coordinator. The event will be held at Lexington Center's Heritage Hall.

For the past 11 years, WUKY, UK's National Public Radio affiliate, has hosted the party to raise money for the station and promote local restaurateurs.

This year, over 40 restaurateurs will be represented at the event, Bennett said.

"We invite restaurant caterers to participate to show what they can do," Bennett said. "They can direct what food you mix with which wine or spirit."

Some of the restaura-

partaking in "Heard It Through the Grapevine" this year are Malone's, A La Lucy's, Dudley's and The Mousetrap.

The idea for the revelry was introduced when Bennett tried to organize an occurrence that would appeal to the listeners of WUKY.

"I started looking at the profile of our listeners," she said. "Most of our audience members are cultured and love wine. That's how the event evolved."

The evening is set up to allow approximately two hours for wine and spirit tasting.

Following the eating portion, East Los Angeles band Los Lobos will entertain the partygoers in the concert hall.

"Los Lobos is one of the core artists we play at the station," Bennett said. "It's a great way to introduce to our listeners what we broad-

cast."

Previous entertainers at "Grapevine" include the Neville Brothers and Dr. John.

Tickets for "Heard It Through the Grapevine" cost \$85 for open table seating, wine tasting and concert admission.

\$150 tickets are also available, which offer reserved seating and an open bar, as well as wine tasting and concert admission.

Proceeds from the event go to WUKY and help fund their programming, fund the news department and train students to work with broadcasting at the station, according to Bennett.

She said last year approximately \$65,000 were raised for the station with "right at 2,000 people" in attendance.

"We generally sell the event out, using all of Heritage Hall," she said.

"Heard It Through the Grapevine," Bennett said "is very inexpensive for what you get."

"It's a very festive atmosphere," she said.

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WUKY's "Heard It Through the Grapevine" will take place this Friday at 7 p.m. in Lexington Center's Heritage Hall. Tickets cost \$85 and \$150.

Classes offer assistance for difficult resolutions

By Lily Cooksey
STAFF WRITER

New Year's might be almost a month behind us now, but there are still 11 more months left of 2003 to make some resolutions. Why not let February be the month to begin?

Classes are being offered right now around Lexington to help students quit smoking, earn some extra cash and learn to have a healthier lifestyle.

Starting in February, the Cooper-Clayton Smoking Cessation class is being offered free to interested students. While classes are made up primarily of non-students, Dick Clayton of UK's school of Public Health encouraged students to attend.

"Anyone is welcome," he said. "We would love for any interested students to be there."

The class meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. for an hour.

Clayton started this class 16 years ago and has had

such a successful run with it that it is now being offered in every health department in Kentucky.

"I was determined to quit smoking after New Year's," said history junior Alexis Bowling. "But every time I've gone out since, I haven't been able to fight the urge and I end up smoking a whole pack. I think I definitely could use a class to help me quit."

Even students who might not find themselves in an addiction can appreciate this class.

"I don't smoke regularly," said business and finance junior Erin Lotspeich. "I only have a cigarette every now and then, but I want to support my roommate in her decision to quit. I would go for that reason."

Giving up smoking isn't the only resolution that could lead to a happier new year. For many students, earning money is just as important. However, some students find difficulty juggling their class schedules with jobs. Good news, there is an-

other option: antiques.

Antique Education, a class being offered in February, can tell you how much money there is lying around your house in the form of old stuff.

The workshop, taught by Ron Wells, will include topics on antique artwork, grand-mother china, furniture 101, Victorian furniture, antique silver and colonial antiques.

The class costs \$35 to register, but the fee may be modest if valuable discoveries are made while searching through old boxes.

"I would love to find out that something I had just lying around in my attic was worth enough money that I wouldn't have to go to school anymore," said marketing junior Whitney Weber.

Quitting an unhealthy habit and discovering some extra cash are great, but what can students do when the tension of a new semester drives them back to old vices?

"Meditation," said business senior Nick Isaacs. "Ever since I moved into my

new house this semester, my neighbors have been adding so much stress to my life. I need a way to relax."

Mindfulness Meditation group, put on by the University of Kentucky, meets Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. for an hour and will continue through Feb. 25.

HERE'S SOME HELP

Cooper Clayton Smoking Cessation meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. for an hour at 1141 Red Mile Road.

Antique Education meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the duration of Feb. 4, to March 25, at 1140 Red Mile Road. Registration costs \$35.

Mindfulness Meditation meets on Tuesday's at 6:30 p.m. for an hour in 3470 Blazer Parkway, room 314, and will continue through Feb. 25.

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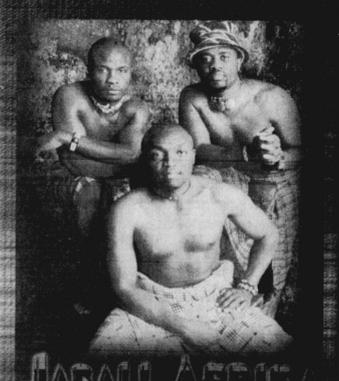
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Cats end Crimson Tide home winning streak

Suffocating: UK holds Alabama to 23 percent from the field in win

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — With a swarming defense and a barrage of uncontested shots, No. 3 UK showed No. 15 Alabama how a true basketball power plays.

Gerald Fitch scored 16 points and the Cats kept Alabama in a freefall, ending its school-record 29-game home winning streak with a 63-46 victory Saturday night.

"We're going to get it back," said Tide coach Mark Gottfried, whose team has lost three straight and four of its last five. "We've got to find some answers."

The Cats (15-3, 5-0 South-eastern Conference) picked up their ninth consecutive win. It's UK's longest winning streak since winning its final 13 games and the national title in 1998 plus the first four games of the following season.

It was the lowest-scoring game for the Tide (12-5, 2-4) since it had 45 points against Florida in the 1997-98 season. Ranked No. 1 just four weeks ago, Alabama shot 10-of-42.

"I'm sure we can play better defense, but I don't think I've seen us play better defense," said UK coach Tubby Smith. "We talked about that killer instinct earlier in the year."

"We challenged them to be a better defensive team

Keith Bogans hurls Alabama's Mo Williams after the two collided going for a loose ball. Bogans scored all 12 of his points in the second half of UK's 63-46 win Saturday.



than past teams here. I can feel the guys' confidence growing as we defend and as we win games."

By the end, UK was getting uncontested shots nearly every time down the court.

Marquis Estill and Keith Bogans scored 12 points apiece, with all of Bogans' points coming in the second half.

Alabama's stars, meanwhile, were non-factors. Erwin Dudley and Kenny Walker were a combined 0-for-13 shooting for nine points in-

side. It was the first time in Dudley's four-year career he was held without a field goal.

Leading scorer Mo Williams was 2-for-9 for eight points and had all four of Alabama's assists.

"A lot of their offense runs through Mo Williams, so we felt if we could contain them, we'd be all right," Smith said.

It was Alabama's first loss at Coleman Coliseum since a 66-63 defeat to Arkansas nearly two years ago.

SportsBytes

UK women rebound for dual-match split

Huntington, W. Va. — The UK women's tennis team began its dual-match season by splitting a doubleheader on Saturday at Marshall.

The Cats got off to a rocky start as they suffered a 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers. The Cavs (3-1) claimed the doubles point when duos Lori Stern/Kristen James defeated Jill Buckley/Amy Trefethen, 8-5, at the No. 2 spot and Marta and Dora Bechlianas defeated Shannon Stafford and Leigh Bradwell, 8-3, at No. 3 doubles.

In singles Sarah Witten defeated Henriette Williams, 6-2; 6-4, at No. 1 and Jill Buckley defeated Lori Stern, 7-6; 5-7; 10-4, in a tough match at the No. 3 spot. But UK was unable to claim any other singles points.

UK (1-1) then faced Marshall (2-3) later in the evening and fared much better, taking the match 7-4.

UK dominated its match with Marshall as seniors Amy Trefethen and Jill Buck-

ley rebounded from their loss against Virginia with an 8-6 defeat of Marshall's Lillie Nzudie and Ashley Kroh in No. 2 doubles. Shannon Stafford and Leigh Bradwell also avenged their earlier loss when they defeated Danielle Hock and Joelle Good at the No. 3 doubles spot.

In singles UK did not drop a single point as each of the six singles players won their matches securing the Cats' first dual-match victory of the season.

UK plays its home opener at 1 p.m. today against Michigan at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center on the UK campus.

GymKats place third in Dodge Premiere

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The UK gymnastics team placed third at the Dodge Premiere Friday.

The GymKats defeated Bowling Green, but were unable to conquer host Florida or Minnesota.

Freshman Krista Roerman, making her first collegiate appearance, opened

for the GymKats on bars with a score of 9.650. Led by a 9.800 from senior Julia Gore, UK totaled a 48.500 and stood a mere quarter-point behind the No. 7 Gators.

Junior All-American Aronda Primault led UK with a score of 9.800 on the balance beam, while junior Julie Joy tied her career high of 9.775. But counting a fall, the GymKats scored a 48.275. Florida scored a 49.325 on bars, and UK sat in third place after two rotations.

UK was led in the floor exercise by Joy and sophomore Michelle Gates. The Cats did not gain ground and trailed Minnesota by more than a point for second place.

The GymKats finished strong on vault. Melanie Zaharias' season-high on vault was good enough to earn the senior her second-consecutive vault title. UK's team total of 48.725 was its best event score of the evening, but was not enough to push the GymKats above third place.

The GymKats return home next weekend to host Brigham Young at 7:30 p.m. Friday for "Neon Nights" in Memorial Coliseum.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

TUESDAY

More fires were set on campus between Jan. 17 and Jan. 18 than during all of 2002, the Kernel reported.

Three fires were set in Haggin Hall Jan. 17 and two were set Jan. 18, one in Dickey Hall and one in the Taylor Education Building. UK police, the UK fire marshal and the state fire marshal's office are searching for motives and those responsible.

A 15-year-old male who lives on Prall Street was arrested in connection with the Jan. 18 fires. But he is not believed to be responsible for the Haggin Hall fires.

WEDNESDAY

A state legislator has proposed a bill that would ban smoking in all university housing, the Kernel reported.

If passed, the bill, sponsored by Rep. Jim Wayne, D-35th, would affect students living in eight of UK's residence halls and the Greg Page Apartments. The ban would apply to all public and private colleges in Kentucky.

Wayne said the threat of fire and health risks associated with the second-hand smoke prompted him to write the bill.

FRIDAY

A proposed Kentucky law would limit cell phone use while driving, restricting hand-held cell phones to emergencies but allowing hands-free cell phones.

Kentucky Rep. Reginald Meeks, D-Louisville, is sponsoring the bill. If passed, it could take effect this summer and is now in the transportation committee. Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville, unsuccessfully proposed a similar bill last year.

A national bill is being proposed by U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., and U.S. Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., that would withhold highway funds from any state that allows drivers to use a hand-held phone.

SUNDAY

Israeli troops targeting small weapons factories moved deep into Gaza City, killing 12 local gunmen and wounding 67 Palestinians in a large-scale assault.

The raid came two days before Israel's general election, and Palestinians said Prime Minister Ariel Sharon ordered to win more votes. The raid was the deepest into Gaza City in more than two years of fighting.

Israel's defense minister said he is not ruling out a reoccupation of the entire Gaza Strip, which is home to more than 1 million Palestinians.

An American U-2 spy plane crashed in South Korea, injuring three people on the ground. The Air Force pilot ejected safely. The pilot was taken to a hospital at a U.S. base in Osan, about 30 miles southwest of Seoul. The jet took off from Osan and crashed about six miles away in Hwasung.

The crash comes amid rising anti-American sentiment in South Korea following the acquittals in a U.S. military court of two Army soldiers whose vehicle hit and killed two local schoolgirls in June.

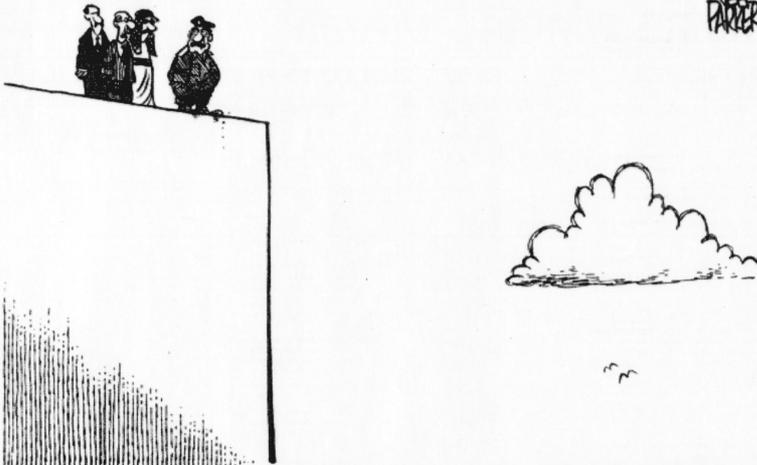
The U-2 operates at an altitude of more than 70,000 feet, beyond the range of most surface-to-air missiles.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Here's a look at events happening this week and a preview of this week's papers.

TUESDAY

President Bush will deliver the State of the Union address. He is expected to outline ways he will strengthen the economy, improve health care for older Americans and defend against terrorist attacks.



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IN OUR OPINION

SG tarnishes its voice

For an organization seeking to establish itself as a player with Lexington's politically powerful, nothing could be more damning to Tim Robinson and Student Government than the case of the missing voter registration cards.

In an investigation by the Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney's, 749 voter registration cards filled out by UK students were found in a cabinet in an SG office last week.

Robinson, SG president and a UK law student, collected the cards in December of 2001 when he was lobbying against the Lexington Area Party Plan. He boasted of having more than 800 cards and even flashed them in front of council members.

But the cards turned out to be little more than visual aids for Robinson's "Wildcat War." Instead of representing an organized voting bloc Lexington leaders would have to respect, the cards now illustrate inept and ineffective leadership.

Of course, you could make a sound argument that few of Lexington's political elite took Robinson seriously even before last week's discovery. In more than three semesters in office, he has made his organization's top priority throwing parties, not looking out for students' interests. And his "Wildcat War," which was as raucous as the student section during a post-Keeneland football game, should have been waged

more professionally and respectfully.

Despite this, Robinson was working for some positive changes. He sought to place a student liaison on the council and hoped to work with the city to better public transportation for student. But these efforts are now undoubtedly compromised.

And so is Robinson's character. It's ironic when a man who derives his power through the votes of students would then inhibit the efforts of students to vote. It's ironic when a student of the law has such a lack of respect for one of the most fundamental rights in the United States.

Perhaps Robinson delegated the task of delivering the cards to the county clerk; still, as president, he is ultimately responsible for ensuring they made it there.

If Robinson can lead an organization to orchestrate thousand dollar parties, then why can't he make sure 749 voter registration cards were delivered less than a mile away?

Even if it was a case of miscommunication — which hopefully it was — it represents a total lack of responsibility. And don't think that will go unnoticed when Robinson and his predecessors approach the Urban County Council again.

What started as a noble effort to strengthen the student voice has now discredited it.

Making excuses for Bush's policy

After a long winter break of tirelessly working to stamp out terrorism, I can say with confidence that Osama bin Laden is nowhere to be found on the beaches of Jamaica. Nor is he, despite what President Bush would have you believe, anywhere in Iraq.

Traveling abroad is especially interesting for an American political student because it affords the opportunity to see what the rest of the world actually thinks about our dealings with terrorism, the Middle East, and in particular, Saddam Hussein. When the thin veneer of American media is pulled back, the events in Iraq take on a different hue, and despite our resolve and unity, it becomes much more difficult to label the aggressors in the conflict.

American foreign relations today are built upon a flawed assumption that the world is made up of the haves and the have-nots, and our ultimate goal is to further the prosperity of the former while keeping it

safe from the latter. We concurrently try to limit arms development in the third world while building new systems of destruction, from daisy-cutters to nuclear bombs.

While our politicians pay lip-service to bettering the lives of the Iraqi people, a military strike, in any capacity, is hardly a care package. When the original Bush administration moved against Saddam, thousands of Iraqis lost their lives, and there is no reason to believe the sequel's invasion of Baghdad will have a less gory ending. In fact, if the Iraqi army carries out its threat of fighting to the last in the urban center of the capital, the results could be far worse.

Even when our military takes precautions to avoid civilian casualties, they have no qualms at all about decimating the Iraqi army and all of its personnel. The soldiers, who are on average quite young, represent an important part of the populace, and they will be crucial in rebuilding the nation after Saddam is gone.

Over the past 10 years, our surveillance and sanctions have been incredibly effective in containing Saddam's aggression. If he's been secretly building a weapons program, it's been invisible to the inspectors

who have been crisscrossing the country for weeks.

Why then is Saddam suddenly an urgent concern of the U.S. government, who since the days of Bush's daddy 10 years ago has done nothing to remove him from power?

While we may not ever know that for sure, it is interesting to note it followed a very popular but ultimately unsuccessful attempt to capture Osama bin Laden.

Perhaps Bush is hoping the people will blindly trade one antagonist for another, that bringing down Saddam will somehow alleviate the pain left behind from Sept. 11. It is my hope that people won't swallow that pill so lightly. It's a selfish hope; I want to be able to hold my head high when I travel, rather than making excuses for our two-faced foreign policy.

The "us versus the world" approach may appeal to our cowboy-president, but perhaps it would be best if we stopped to consider if maybe, just this once, the rest of the world is right.

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5 Reinforce
10 Velvet
14 Long dress
15 Heppien again
16 Mighty Dog rival
17 Neat builder
18 Wall climbers
19 Engrained
20 Treaded along
22 Apples
23 Bun
24 Lumber
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28 Shares a ride
32 Island nation
33 Arm bones
34 Singer Brenda
35 "Muffin"
36 Fish basket
37 Scotchman base
38 Barcelona's title
39 PC of Mac
40 Swing around
41 Rink
43 Place of safety
44 Rink employers
45 Orthodontist's concern
46 Thrusters
47 "Muffin"
52 Silly vegetable
53 Haggard
54 Producer
57 Some triple-deckers
58 Snapshot
59 Nadsine
60 Bowery's name
61 Keyed in data
62 Customer's top

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3 Skating jump
4 Less than half
5 Haines
6 Party hearty
7 Arm bones
8 Stage prompt
9 Sparker's pauses
10 Rio Grande town
11 High spirits
12 Client mtg.
13 Food courts
14 Portuguese lady
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16 Dwindles
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18 Put into words
19 Kind of clock
20 Transpenn
21 Rashly try item
22 M. Mack neighbor
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15 Radio and TV
16 Brand
17 Instrument
18 Uses the key
19 Mickey Dicks' pursuer
20 1-miler
21 Bad-tempered
22 Cheese pie
23 Mistake (nyon)
24 Arrived at
25 Dow Jones fig.
26 Tipped
27 Wallaby, a
28 Aired
29 Once named
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31 Arctic dwelling
32 Paper-folding art
33 100th
34 Diego
35 Charges
36 Bird
37 Not at home
38 Skilled workers
39 Tug at home
40 Recognized
41 Diamonds
42 Yellow fruits
43 Clapton
44 Closest nicety

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
DOWN
1 Wound

Boxers fight for respect, anticipate strong finish



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Nip and tuck

Sophomore Chad Gilpin, left, grapples with Miami of Ohio's Jeremy Nisper Saturday in an exhibition bout. Gilpin is one of several young UK boxers Coach George Ginter is training for the National Collegiate Boxing Championship in Las Vegas April 3-5.

In the squared circle: UK boxing team focused on winning several national championships in April

By Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

If you didn't know that UK had a club boxing team, George Ginter and his team hope to change that by April.

In April, the UK boxing club will compete in the National Collegiate Boxing Championship in Las Vegas, and Coach Ginter said its chance of winning the title is good. He said the opportunity for individual titles is better.

"I think we will be in the top five (this year)," he said. At the forefront for UK will be three-time All-American Wes Smith. Smith has a potent punch that can level anyone he steps in the ring with.

"We are trying to get at least into the top three this year as a team," Smith said. "I basically want to win this whole thing."

Sophomore Chad Gilpin has fared much better this year after dropping to under 195 pounds and changing weight classes. As a heavyweight a year ago, Gilpin was outsize by other heavyweights. Switching weight classes gives him a distinct advantage due to his size and reach. Gilpin did so in his two exhibition matches Saturday night against Miami of Ohio.

"I stand a lot better chance this year and as a team we should have four or five guys make nationals," Gilpin said.

Damien Robinson is UK's firecracker of a lightweight and is explosive in the ring. Robinson was the national runner-up two years ago and is a favorite to win it all this year.

The path to the national championship will go through the likes of Air Force and Navy. Over the past 15 years, the collegiate boxing championship team has come from a military academy.

There is good reason for that. At the military academies boxing is a varsity sport and in some academies students must take a boxing class to graduate.

But boxing is a club sport at UK and does not have the funding that Air Force or Navy has. The university does not recognize them as an official club sport, either.

"We have been a top-six program the last five or six years," Ginter said. "Our best team back in 1999 came in fifth in the nation. We had three guys in the finals, and had we won all three and had Air Force lost three out of five we would have been national champions."

Founded in 1992, the UK boxing team has become a national powerhouse in a little over a decade. They have had more than 20 All-Americans and three national champion boxers. Brant Duttie won two national championships at 119 pounds in the mid 1990s. Jeremy Witten was a four-time All-American and won one national championship as a middleweight. Both Duttie and Witten went on to compete in professional bouts.

This team can follow in the steps of Duttie and Witten, Ginter said. Its first test is Feb. 8 when UK visits Navy.

The National Collegiate Boxing Championship will take place April 3-5 at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and will be televised on ESPN.

By then Ginter said he hopes UK and the rest of the amateur boxing circuit finds about the Wildcat boxing team.

Track Cats up to SEC Challenge with two third-place finishes

Playing good hosts: UK men's and women's teams finish third of six teams in conference showdown

FROM UKATHLETICS.COM

The UK men's and women's track and field teams both finished third in the six-team Southeastern Conference Challenge at the Nutter Field House Saturday. The highlight of the day was an outstanding performance by the men's 800-meter runners, two of which automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Leading the group in the event was junior David Freeman, who finished second with a personal best time of 1:47.40. Close behind was senior Hunter Spencer, with his automatic qualifying time of 1:48.29, also a personal best.

Junior Paul Curlysh shaved nearly a second off his old personal best time to take fourth place with a provisional-qualifying time of 1:48.82. Senior Chad Johnson and junior James Doty finished fifth and sixth, respectively, while also provisionally qualifying for NCAAs.

Ernest Simms claimed the 50-meter title for the men with a provisional qualifying time of 6.71 seconds. Simms also finished fifth in the 200 meters, scoring for the Cats.

Senior Thomas Morgan easily distanced himself from the competition in the men's mile, claiming the title while just missing his personal best with a time of 4:06.91. Morgan also took home first place honors in the 3,000 meters.

Senior Matt Smotherman defeated his personal best in the high jump with a second-place leap of 6-11.50, which ranks fifth in indoor school history. Jeff Chakouian added another event title to his credit with a throw of 62-07.75 feet in the shot put, a provisional qualifying mark. Closing out the men's highlights was UK's distance medley team, which took second.

In women's action, Beth Heimann won the 800 meters with a provisional-qualifying time of 2:07.70, while Caitlin Phillips, Leah Kerstetter and Brooke Patterson took three of the top six spots in the mile. Phillips finished second in the 3,000 meters, while teammate Allison Grace was third.

Junior Olubusola Adeagbo destroyed her personal best in the 60-meter hurdles with a mark of 3:46, finishing fourth. Simidele Adeagbo



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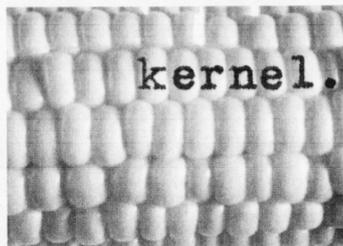
Thomas Morgan pulls away from the pack in the one-mile run Saturday at the SEC Challenge. Morgan also won the 3,000 meters.

and Janet Crawford claimed their second consecutive event titles in the triple jump and high jump, respectively. The women's distance medley relay team finished second on the day.

The UK women tallied 90.50 points, far ahead of fourth-place Georgia with 65.50. South Carolina won the meet title for the women with 170 points. On the men's side, Tennessee finished first with 139.50 points, while South Carolina was second with 124 and UK took third with 105. Georgia, Florida and Auburn closed out the six-team lineup.

The Cats return to action Feb. 7 and 8 when they host the Rod McCravy Memorial.

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