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ATHLETICS

Stadium renovations exceed budget by \$3.5 million

Other business: Todd will form a committee to advise him on search for athletics director

By Emily Schwartz
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK Bat Cats are hitting home runs in a newly renovated Cliff Hagan Baseball Stadium this season, but the renovation costs exceeded the \$2.5 million budget, leaving UK to pick up the tab.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously Tuesday to approve \$3.5 million to finish paying for the stadium's renovations. The money will come out of the Athletics Department's Blue/White Fund. The Blue/White Fund will be rein-

bursed after the Wildcat Foundation receives more donations.

UK President Lee Todd said taking money from the Blue/White fund was "not a preferred action" but was necessary because construction costs had to be paid.

Todd said this was not an attempt to phase out the Wildcat Foundation.

The foundation planned to renovate the stadium and give it to the university, hoping to increase the prominence of the baseball program.

"It (the stadium) will improve our recruiting,"

Todd said.

But Pam May, a UK trustee, was concerned by the fact that the university paid for the stadium renovation's extra costs.

"I want to make sure the policy that allows us to sign a contract without ensuring financial viability is examined," she said.

Earlier in the meeting, Todd also spoke about the search for a new athletics director.

Todd announced to the board that he was looking at how other schools in the SEC, such as Vanderbilt and Ole Miss, have handled searching for a new athletics director.

"The athletics program is strong enough to attract strong people. The people that are dis-

couraged aren't the ones we want anyway," Todd said.

He went on to say that he has already received more than 100 letters and e-mails from individuals interested in becoming the next athletics director.

Todd also announced his plans to form a committee that will advise him during the search process.

He said the committee will investigate budget expenditures and may use other universities as models.

Todd said he hopes to have the process completed in the next three to four months, but time is not his main concern in the investigation.

"We have to get the right person," he said.

SG

Former president subject of claims

Filing: Robinson says Glenn was Hayes' campaign manager, committed violations

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

The ghosts of SG's past have returned. After Ben Hayes, runner-up in this year's SG election, filed 35 election violation claims, re-elected president Tim Robinson filed four of his own Tuesday.

One of them names Matthew Johnson, last year's chairman of the Election Board of Supervision, and Jimmy Glenn, president of SG for 1999 and 2000, as defendants.

Robinson's first claim alleges that between 5:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. March 28, Johnson destroyed a number of Robinson's campaign signs with the help of several members of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, of which Johnson is an alumni member.

The claim also says Glenn was Hayes' campaign manager, and that Johnson was acting on their behalf.

Johnson was shocked to find that he had been dragged into this year's SG election controversy.

"I can honestly say that I did not tear down signs from 5:30 to 7 a.m.," he said.

Johnson said he has an 18-month-old son, and that if he is up at those hours, he is spending them with him.

Johnson also said he had nothing to do with this year's election, except supporting Hayes as a fraternity brother.

Glenn, who is also a Phi Psi, said he too supported Hayes only as a brother and had not been his campaign manager.

"I loved SG and I enjoyed my time in it, but I don't have time to run a campaign now," he said.

Hayes also denied the allegations. "Those people were not involved in my campaign at all," he said.

Robinson said he has eye-witnesses for this and the other claims, which include:

- Signs denouncing the Robinson-Thompson campaign were not properly stamped by the Election Board of Supervision.
- Hayes' running mate, Amy Thomas, campaigned during class.
- Pizza served at the Hayes-Thomas campaign announcement was not documented in their expense reports.

Hayes denied any knowledge of the signs, and said Thomas campaigned before class started. Regarding the pizza, he said he has proof that it was fraudulently ordered in his name.

Robinson said the main reason he is filing these claims is that he thinks Hayes and his supporters broke the rules, not him.

"I'm looking more for a moral victory," Robinson said.

STUDENT LIFE

Cell phone addiction



Holla back young'n

McKinley Neal, an English freshman, uses her cell phone to register for classes last month in the Funkhouser Building.

AMY CRANFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Necessity, distraction: Students, professors sound off about the cell phone phenomenon

By Drew Duncan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Anna Altmaier can't go anywhere without her cell phone.

"I feel naked if I don't have it," said the undeclared freshman.

Altmaier isn't alone. What was once a rare commodity has become a necessity for many students.

Adam Sensibaugh, a business and management sophomore, said it's easy for a student to get a cell phone.

"The prices have dropped and now even college students can afford them," he said.

Some students, like Amy Vanwinkle, a biology freshman,

are starting to use their cell phones in lieu of their home and dorm phones.

"(Anna and I) are getting an apartment and we're not even getting a home phone, we're just keeping our cell phones," said Vanwinkle, who already uses her cell phone extensively.

"Let's just say my cell phone bill was \$215 last month," she said.

McKinley Neal, an English and psychology freshman, said she even used her cell phone to register for classes.

"I use it more than my dorm phone because I get long distance on it," she said.

But some students simply use their cell phones for

convenience.

"It never hurts to have a phone handy," said Ryan Clark, an architecture junior. "Some of the buildings I go to don't have phones available."

While most students seem satisfied with their phones, other people wish they didn't exist.

"I think they can be a big distraction from what you came to school for," said Katrina Sallee, an English teaching assistant.

"People have gotten so into the cell phone thing that they don't talk to the people around them," she said.

Cell phones have become commonplace and many professors say they don't have a problem with students' cell phones.

"There seems to be more of a problem with cell phones in larger classes where students are more anonymous," said

Peter Hislop, a math professor.

"Most students turn their phones off when they start ringing to save themselves the embarrassment," he said.

Bradley Monton, a philosophy professor, doesn't mind a cell phone ringing during class if the student is quick about turning it off.

"If a student answers the phone in class, that's bad. If they turn it off, that's good," he said. Monton has also received unexpected calls.

"I once had my own cell phone ring in class because I forgot to turn it off," he said.

Steve Clark, a statistics professor, had another amusing story to recount.

"One time, I was charting the price of Microsoft's stock, and I was just guessing. A student pulls out a cell phone and gives me the up-to-date stock quote. This is an example of a positive effect," Clark said.

MEETING

Trustees: student voice vital to board

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

As Student Government president, one of Tim Robinson's presidential duties is to serve as a member on the Board of Trustees.

Board members stressed the importance of the SG president's role as a board member.

"(The SG president) is the voice of the students on the board," said Pam May, a UK trustee.

Loy Mather, the faculty representative on the board, said SG elections give students the same opportunity as faculty to choose their representative.

"It is extremely important to have a student representative on the board," Mather said. "I can't imagine us operating without (a student representative)."

Mather explained that the board will accept whoever the students choose as their SG president, but said it is important that proper rules are followed in the electing of that president.

May agreed. "It is critical that elections be conducted fairly, and I hope this matter can be resolved quickly," she said.

Elissa Plattner, a trustee, said that as the voice of the students, SG presidents have often been the voice of opposition.

"SG presidents have been willing to be in the minority opinion on issues that were not popular with the majority of the administration," she said.

This year, when the board discussed raising tuition, Robinson proposed an amendment to the increase that allowed a portion of the money to be spent directly on students. He still voted against the increase, however.

Robinson said he is excited about spending another year as the student representative on the board.

Campus parking squeeze gets tighter

The third and fourth levels of UK parking structure #5, next to Kennedy's Bookstore, will be closed starting Thursday. This will leave only 325 spaces open to permit-holders until the expansion is completed in September.

The project will add three levels and 465 spaces. Eventually, UK will eliminate 450 spaces in the Virginia Avenue lot to accommodate a new cooling plant and electrical substation. The remaining spaces will serve UK employees only.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

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CAMPUS NEWS

Board sponsors Staff Appreciation Day

The UK Women's Forum Board will sponsor the 10th annual Staff Appreciation Day for UK employees on May 8. UK departments and area businesses are invited to participate in the event to share information and services with employees. Booths are available for activities and displays, and departments and companies may donate items, refreshments and entertainment to support the event. For information, e-mail chayah@uky.edu.

UK, library seek applicants for awards

UK and the Lexington Public Library are seeking applicants for the Lyman T. Johnson Fellowship and Lexington Public Library Internship in Library Science. The program is offered to members of federally recognized ethnic minorities who are qualified to apply as graduate students in the School of Library and Information Science. To apply, contact Dennis Carrigan, UK School of Library and Information Science, 502 King Library.

Tickets still available for MTV tour

Seats are still available for the MTV "Campus Invasion" tour on April 17. The village will be open from noon until 5 p.m. on Stoll Field, which is across the street from Memorial Coliseum. Starsailor will play outside at 6 p.m. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Nickelback, Default and Injected will perform. Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$16 for students with a valid ID. Tickets can be purchased at any Ticketmaster or at the Student Center ticket office.

Library showing student documentary

The student-created documentary, "Set in Type" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in the William T. Young Library Auditorium. The documentary is about private hand-set presses in Central Kentucky.

Mayoral candidate to speak at UK

Lexington mayoral candidate Jim Gray will speak tonight at the College Democrats meeting. The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Center Room 363.

NATIONAL NEWS

McDonald's goes overseas for beef

WASHINGTON — The all-American ham-



HEADS UP, DAN: Dan Rather anchored the "CBS Evening News" from Jerusalem on Monday, only hours after a close call with a car bomb.

Rather and two producers had just driven by a checkpoint where a car bomb exploded, killing the attacker and a policeman. Hearing the explosion, the CBS team went back to gather footage, a CBS spokesman said. Rather is the third of the major network anchors to go to the scene of the Middle East crisis. ABC's Peter Jennings and NBC's Tom Brokaw both reported from the region last week. Rather, who was off last week, will be in Israel for a few days, depending on the news, the network said.

burger isn't all American anymore. McDonald's is joining Burger King, Wendy's and other fast-food chains in importing beef from Australia and New Zealand because there's a shortage of U.S. beef that's lean enough or cheap enough for its burgers. For now, McDonald's is trying out the imported beef in about 400 of its 13,000 U.S. stores, all in the Southeast.

IRS gives tax breaks for obesity

WASHINGTON — Overweight Americans now have a new pocketbook reason to shed some pounds. Recognizing obesity as a disease, the IRS says it will begin allowing taxpayers to claim weight loss expenses as a medical deduction. Apart from the tax break, the Internal Revenue Service ruling could pave the way for insurance companies and such government programs as Medicare to offer coverage for obesity treatment, experts say. Now, it is considered a symptom or precursor to some other disease. Taxpayers have been able to deduct the costs of weight loss programs as a medical expense since 2000 only if they were recommended by a doctor to treat a specific disease.

Kid's book on sexuality causes furor

NEW YORK — A month before its publication, a provocative book about children's sexuality is being denounced by conservatives as evil and prompting angry calls for action against the University of Minnesota Press. The book, "Harmful to Minors: The Perils of Protecting Children From Sex," argues that young Americans, though bombarded with sexual images from the mass media, are often deprived of realistic advice about sex. Judith Levine has been working on the book since the mid-1990s. With the recent sex scandals involving clergy and young people, she admits it's a particularly challenging time to make her case that American youth are entitled to safe, satisfying sex lives.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israel seizes control of Bethlehem

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel seized control of Bethlehem and another West Bank town Tuesday in a day of wild fighting that left at least 13 Palestinians dead. Palestinian gunmen forced their way into the Church of the Nativity, where tradition says Jesus was born, and Israeli tanks and helicopters pounded the headquarters of a Palestinian security chief. Amid what has become the fiercest Israeli offensive in 18 months of conflict, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat angrily rejected an Israeli offer to free him from confinement in his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah — provided he goes into exile. Arafat spent a fifth straight day pinned down by Israeli troops and tanks, his compound now ringed by barbed wire.

Compiled from wire reports

HELPING OUT

Greeks toss pies to benefit sister with lymphoma

What a mess: Baby pools filled with pudding part of event helping sister with illness

By Kristin Durbin

STAFF WRITER

Don't be surprised if a few students come from Goodbarn Field tonight covered in cherries, pudding and flour.

UK fraternity and sorority members will be making, eating and throwing pies in the seventh annual "Pi-Athlon" today. The activities will be similar to previous years, but the result will be different. Proceeds from the Pi-Athlon will go to Susan Byars, a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority who was diagnosed with lymphoma last fall.

Amy Brockman, the AOPi Pi-Athlon chair, said although Pi-Athlon proceeds usually go to the Arthritis Foundation. But this year members of AOPi and the Sigma Pi social fraternity, the event's organizer, decided to donate proceeds to benefit Byars.

"Since she has been sick, we knew we wanted to do this for her," Brockman said. At least \$4,000 has already been raised, but the final tally will be more.

"I think we've raised more money this year than any other year," she said.

Matt Gronoch, Sigma Pi philanthropy chair and Sigma Pi's Pi-Athlon chair, said the decision to donate the money to support Byars' recovery was easy.

"Her expenses (for treatment) are just overwhelming right now," Gronoch said.

While the winning fraternity and sorority haven't been named, Sigma Nu and Kappa Delta have raised the most money.

Representatives from the winning fraternity and sorority will be crowned "Pi Guy" and "Pi Gal" after the activities, which will include a pie-eating contest, pie-toss, a messy version of musical chairs and "Mystery Mud," a game featuring baby pools filled with pudding.

The Pi-Athlon is not the only event AOPi has hosted to give Byars support. Last semester, the sorority held a candlelight vigil. AOPi chapters from around the country have also sent Byars flowers and good wishes.

Amanda Fort, pre-nursing freshman and AOPi member, said she is hoping for a good turnout at pi-Athlon.

"We really want a lot of people to be excited, knowing they are doing this for Susan," Fort said.

Brockman said Byars is undergoing chemotherapy and will receive a bone marrow transplant in May. She said Byars hopes to return to UK for the Fall 2002 semester.

Pie in your eye

The Pi-Athlon will begin at 4:30 p.m. today at Goodbarn Field.

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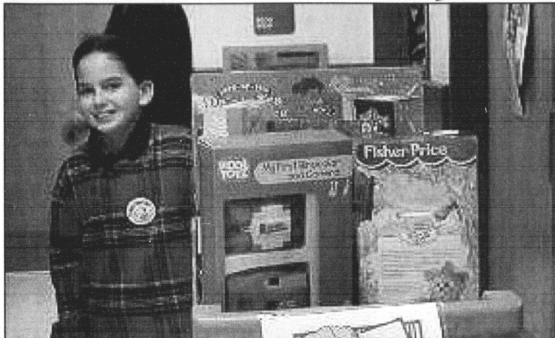
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JOY CART

New book celebrates life, and a child's big heart



Living: News anchor's book tracks the hospital toy-delivering services of Jarrett Myneare, a boy who personally knows the hospital way of life

By Stacie Meihaus
SCENE EDITOR

When he grows up, he wants to be a marine biologist. Or maybe a scientist, because he "likes to mix things up."

He'll be 13 in the middle of the month, but he's so smart he got to skip a grade in school. He'll graduate from the eighth grade this year.

But six letters separate Jarrett Myneare physically from other kids.

"Cancer is probably the scariest word in the English language," said Marvin Bartlett, a fox news anchor and UK journalism instructor. "I think everyone knows someone with cancer."

Jarrett has had Ewing's Sarcoma six times since he was two-years-old. After it was discovered, his leg was amputated in an effort to stop the cancer doctors thought was contained in his leg. Since then, the cancer has reappeared in different parts of Jarrett's body.

Bartlett first came across Jarrett in the editing bay of the Fox news station. That day, Jarrett had held a press conference at the UK Medical Center, de-

scribing his project to bring weekly toys to the kids in the hospital.

"He just blew me away. He was so eloquent and matter-of-fact," Bartlett said. "I thought that we weren't doing the story justice."

Bartlett decided to do back to the hospital and do a feature story on Jarrett's toys, which he called his Joy Cart.

When Jarrett was in a hospital in Seattle, Jarrett was visited every week by volunteers who brought the kids trinkets to play with.

"He called them his 'Pink Ladies' because they wore pink smocks," Bartlett said.

Later, when Jarrett was in the UK hospital receiving a bone marrow transplant, he remembered his Pink Ladies. He noticed that lots of the kids in the hospital didn't get a lot of visitors. So he asked his mother if they could start bringing toys to the kids. The Joy Cart — a weekly event at the UK hospital — was born.

"It's not so much about the toys but getting a visitor," Bartlett said.

After spending more time

with Jarrett, Bartlett decided to write a book about him and his Joy Cart.

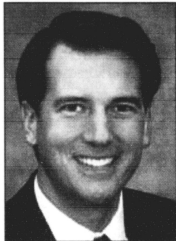
The Joy Cart, A True Story about a Boy and His Toys was published a few weeks ago. The book details Jarrett's history and his Joy Cart.

"There's actually a spin-off Joy Cart in Seattle. It's called Jarrett's Joy Cart, and even though he isn't there, the toys all have a tag on them that say, 'You've been visited by Jarrett. He's like an unseen Santa Claus to the kids,'" Bartlett said.

In doing research for the book, Bartlett has spent countless hours with Jarrett and his family. He also accompanied Jarrett on a Joy Cart run.

"The kids spend a lot of time looking things over. They really try to make sure they have made the right decision. But Jarrett is part of the package. He has conversations with the kids. He doesn't just run in and run out of there, he spends a few minutes with each kid. He really does erase a lot of fear for the kids — he gives real pep talks," Bartlett said.

Bartlett said that through Jarrett's fame, which includes



UK Journalism instructor Marvin Bartlett (above) wrote a book about Jarrett Myneare's (left) battle with cancer and his ability to start up something special.

two appearances on *The Rosie O'Donnell Show* (a third is scheduled for May), he hasn't been affected.

"I knew Jarrett was pretty well-known, but it's still surprising to see the kind of reception he gets from people. He's like Madonna or Prince, everyone knows him by his first name," he said. "But he isn't affected by celebrities. All people are the same to him."

The Joy Cart has become a project taken up by many organizations. Half of any royalties Bartlett receives will go to the Joy Cart. He and Jarrett will be signing the book at 2 p.m. Sunday at Joseph Beth Booksellers. Between now and then, 20 percent of the books sales at Joseph Beth will go to the Indiana Summer Camp, a Kentucky camp for kids with cancer.

Book signing

Marvin Bartlett will join Jarrett Myneare to sign *The Joy Cart, A True Story about a Boy and His Toys* at 2 p.m. Sunday at Joseph Beth Booksellers in Lexington Green

For more information and ways to get involved with the Joy Cart, visit the Web site, www.thejoycart.com.

CLAUSTRO-THRILLER

'Room' not much to panic about

By Patrick Avery
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

Claustrophobia can be a debilitating ailment. Dark places, elevators and alleys can cause a fearful person to go crazy. So why would anyone with such a sickness want to buy an old creaking house with a small "panic room" in the master bedroom. Wouldn't that certainly cross the buyer's mind?

Panic Room, a new thriller by David Fincher starring Jodie Foster, exhibits amazing visual style and an uncanny ability to keep the audience on its seat. However those traits can not be fully enjoyed because of the tedious script.

Foster stars as Meg, a claustrophobic and newly divorced parent to her daughter, played exquisitely by Kristen Stewart. The house searching ends with her deciding in a New York brownstone on Manhattan Island. The one catch to the place is the panic room located in Meg's room.

The previous owner of the house built the room as a sanctuary to potential burglars. Its steel door protects the occupants who have access to a separate phone line, security cameras and a first aid kit among other amenities.

Meg raises some questions about the necessity for such a room but ultimately decides to move in.

Later in the evening, after a good cry and some wine (this is what all newly divorced women do in the movies), she heads to bed and turns on the security system.

Little does she know that three crooks are planning a heist to get lots of money from a vault in the panic room. The three burglars, played by Forest Whitaker, Dwight Yoakam and Jared Leto, make their way in only to find new occupants — something the burglars were not expecting.

The movie goes on to be a cat and mouse flick between crazy money smugglers, a claustrophobic mom and her diabetic daughter.

The only brilliant moment of the movie occurs when Foster attempts to escape the panic room in hopes to get a cell phone from the outside. She narrowly evades the intruders in a silent, breathtaking moment.

Otherwise the film's only succession is with its great performances, the best coming from Yoakam as a "Jack Nicholson gone mad" character from *The Shining*. Jared Leto is comedic, an ability he lacks in every other movie he's performed in.

David Fincher, the director, exhibits a distinct visual style like none other. But after the same style in *Fight Club*, *Seven* and *The Game*, he should try something else. Dark light as a major style choice can get old, as well as uneasy on the eyes after a while.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S SHAKIN' AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of April 3 - April 9

Music

TONIGHT
The Gamble Brothers. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$4.

Open Door City w/ Blind Corn Liquor Pickers. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

THURSDAY
Big Buzz Blues Band. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Stego w/ Boomsbanka. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Galactic. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

FRIDAY
The Burnside Exploration w/ Club Dub. 9:30 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$6.

Dreadnot w/ Big Maracas. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

They Might Be Giants w/ Okgo. 8:30 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$16.50 - \$18.

SATURDAY
Princeton Reverberation. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

The John Scofield Band. 8 p.m. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$20 for public, \$14 for students.

Scott Miller & The Commonwealth w/ The Stapletons. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$6.

TUESDAY
MoFro. 9 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.
Club Dub Sessions. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$2.

Coming Soon
Over the Rhine. 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 12. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.

The Shantee. 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13. The Mad Frog, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$5.

Josh Rouse w/ The Damn Rathers. 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 16. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

String Cheese Incident. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$27.50 in advance, \$29.50 at the door.

The Bottle Rockets. 10 p.m. Friday, April 19. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

Merl Saunders & The King Johnson Band. 10 p.m. Saturday, April 20. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$12.

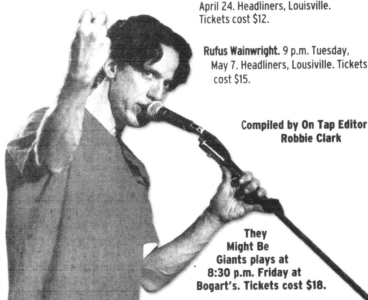
Chitara R Effect. 10 p.m. Saturday, April 20. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Chitara Rhythm Section w/ Barnhouse Effect. 10 p.m. Saturday, April 20. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Ween. 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$25 and are available online at www.ween.com.

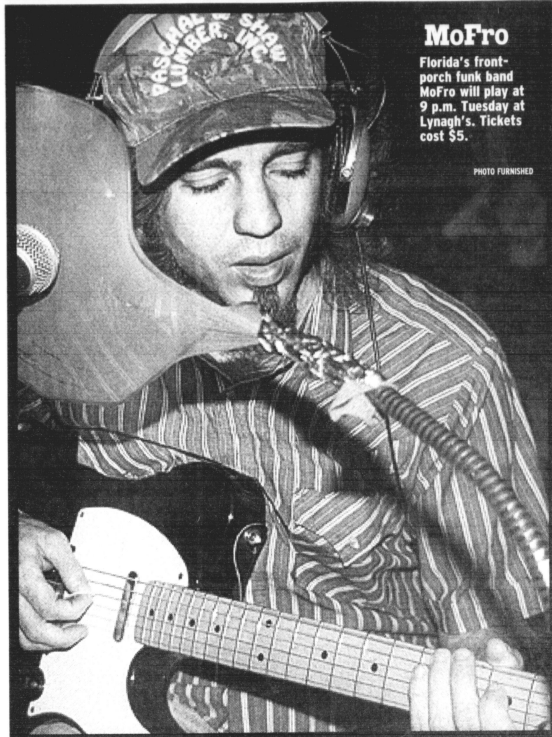
Disco Biscuits. 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 24. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.

Rufus Wainwright. 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.



Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

They Might Be Giants plays at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Bogart's. Tickets cost \$18.



MoFro

Florida's front-porch funk band MoFro will play at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

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Southern band serves grooves out of the swamp to Lynagh's

By **Robbie Clark**
ON TAP EDITOR

Southern rockers MoFro will serve up a dish of swamp funk and a side of front-porch funk at Lexington Tuesday night at Lynagh's.

The quartet from North Florida's Blackwater region employs various instruments such as the slide guitar, dobro, harmonica and saxophone to create songs reminiscent of lollygaging in the hot sun with a tall glass of lemonade in hand.

The band's front man, JJ Grey, pointed out that their direct creative influences did not come from previous musicians, but from life itself. "You've got to love the struggling in life as much as the coasting," said Grey. "Any real Southerner will tell you that. It makes us stronger, wiser and gives us a fine source for material."

Other members of MoFro include Daryl Hance, guitarist; Nathan Shepherd, pianist; and Fabrice Quentin, bassist.

The band's debut album, *Blackwater*, has received

unanticipated national attention such as being selected to Amazon.com's Top 10 R&B/Soul Albums for 2001.

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BIG SCREEN

Framebyframe Ashley turns vicious, Dennis hits a homer and more . . .

High life leads to high crimes

High Crimes marks Ashley Judd's return with Morgan Freeman (last seen together in *Kiss the Girls*) in a movie that outlines what it is like to have everything you've ever trusted turn out to be all lies. Ashley Judd plays Claire, a high-powered attorney and her husband Tom (Jim Caviezel) is a successful contractor. Life is peachy until they get burglarized. The Kubiks lose their valuables and more. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.



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National Lampoon's Van Wilder
If you are a fan of National Lampoon's movies of the past then you will be a fan of Van Wilder: Party Liaison. Although this movie isn't as originally humorous as it's predecessor, it does hit all the stops of the usual college movie - the frat, the parties and the sex. It would be a good movie to see if you and a buddy are bored and need a few laughs. Starring Ryan Reynolds and Tara Reid. Lexington Green, Man o' War, Regal

The Rookie
Dennis Quaid is incessantly on the Disney Channel, tolerating interviews with the "Movie Surfers" so he can promote his new flick. He plays a teacher who is also a very good baseball player, who is encouraged by the baseball team he coaches to try out for the major leagues. Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

Big Trouble
The lives of several Miami denizens, from ad agents to gunrunners to street thugs to law enforcement to school-children, intersect with humorous and dangerous results. Starring a rather odd duo, Tim Allen and Rene Russo. Man o' War, Regal

Panic Room
Century 21 now offers homes with luxurious kitchens, impressive garages and high-tech video surveillance closets, where you can hide from murderers. Jodie Foster does just that in this film, and it makes you wonder just how much of a mortgage payment she's laying down for such amenities. Be the first to get panicked by locking yourself into a seat this weekend. Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

Clockstoppers
Directed by Commander William T. Riker of the U.S.S. Enterprise NCC 1701-D (a.k.a. Jonathan Frakes), this film falls directly in line with the "teenagers save the world with cool special effects" genre. I'm interested to see Number One's latest endeavor, but the Nickelodeon branding on the front end makes me wary - as does the involvement of French Stewart. He wasn't just playing an alien on "3rd Rock," ya know? Man o' War, Regal

E.T. 20th Anniversary Edition
Reese's Pieces flew off the shelves in 1982, following the original release of Steven Spielberg's extra-terrestrial odyssey. The peanut butter candies' appearance was the most successful use of product placement in the history of film. To this day, Spielberg is heckled and hated by everyone who ever worked with M&M's. Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

Ice Age
An ensemble cast of prehistoric beasts embark on a quest to outrun the glaciers and save the human species. Ray Romano stars as a woolly mammoth, an interesting departure from his normal CBS sitcom self. That designation of normalcy on CBS is suspect now. "Baby Bob" anyone? Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

Showtime
Faced with the dilemma of too many sequels, the *Beverly Hills Cop* franchise was forced to change its name for Axel Foley's fourth adventure. It's a clever

camouflage, but not even the addition of Robert DeNiro is enough to pull the wool over America's ever-watchful eyes. Woodhill, Regal

A Beautiful Mind
We now move into the Oscar winners section of the page, and good ole Ron Howard leads the way with his mathematically-motivated direction on this film. In addition to the Best Director honor, *Mind* also picked up the coveted Best Picture award. It's too bad for the hobbits, but they'll have two more chances to take home the gold in the coming years. Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

Monster's Ball
With Halle Berry's big Oscar win, *Monster's Ball* is staying put downtown for the newly curious to catch. Halle's performance was of a widow who teaches a racist man the virtues of equality. By sleeping with him. Congratulations, Ms. Berry - you deserved the glory of acting in a serious piece. Now please report to the set of your next film, *X-Men 2*. Kentucky Theatre

Kissing Jessica Stein
This romantic comedy is a fresh take on the subject of sex and the single girl. When we first meet Jessica - a sensitive but neurotic New York journal-

ist - she is at the end of her emotional rope. Her brother's engaged, her best friend's pregnant, she hasn't dated in a year, and she can't sleep. After an optimistic but nightmarish dating spree, she happens upon an intriguing personal ad, that's only drawback is that it's in the "women seeking women" section. Starring Jennifer Westfeldt. Kentucky Theatre

Iris
The Kentucky's newest offering is a take on the life story of British author Iris Murdoch. The film is told through the perspective of Murdoch's husband and takes place in a number of different times. Kate Winslet stars as the vibrant, young Iris of the past, full of ideas and love for life. Judi Dench portrays an older version of the same character, ravaged by the debilitating effects of Alzheimer's disease. Kentucky Theatre

40 Days and 40 Nights
Lent is coming to a close this weekend, marking as well the end of this film's timeliness. After taking a vow of celibacy, Josh Hartnett meets his dream girl at a laundromat while trying to figure out how to wash his wool sweater. Sometimes you just have to go after her, Joshie-boy. Regal

Compiled by Assistant Scene Editor Sarah Zoppi

Blade 2

Can't we all just get along? Wesley Snipes does nothing to break the hate in this film that blatantly endorses the evil of vampire-on-vampire crime. The children need more role models, not violence. That said, this is, quite obviously the No. 1 movie in the country. Lexington Green, Man o' War, Regal

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SMALL SCREEN

Recent video releases

13 Ghosts
Shannon Elizabeth (right) and Tony Shalhoub scurry around a haunted mansion looking for a hidden treasure while being chased by the ghost on the left and 12 of her friends.

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Also new at video stores:

K-PAX
Kevin Spacey lives up to his name in this alien epic that's really out of this world. It's a cosmic performance, full of free advertising for Dole and Chiquita.

Iron Monkey
If you read that title and think *Crouching Tiger*, you're exactly right. This is one of those movies that really finds success in its home video release, if it finds it at all.

Life as a House
Hayden Christensen, the actor portraying Anakin Skywalker in the next *Star Wars*, works with a hammer and nails before wielding a lightsaber and the Force.

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TV

A new spin on reality

I've said it before, but TV network execs care more about ratings and money than they care about my opinion. Who would have thought? The completely stupid show that I speak of is "The Bachelor," the new reality show where some rich schmuck makes a bunch of poor, single women compete for a chance to be his wife. Doesn't anybody believe in the sanctity of marriage anymore? OK, I realize that question has been asked a million times, but there is some truth to it. I've watched the show, and those women look like they could find a decent husband without sacrificing their dignity on national TV. Well, most of them, anyway. I'd like to know what the show would be like if it were "The Bachelorette," and men were competing for a bride, which is (conveniently) the topic of this article.

- Top 10 expected things to see on "The Bachelorette":
- 1. The giant mansion in which all 25 guys will be staying would be wrecked after the first night.
- 2. Put that many guys together and you're to have a keg party. It's scientific fact.
- 3. The network will have no idea what kind of commercials to run because, well, who would watch?
- 4. A million women would write in and say that the bachelorette is a slut because that's just the rule when men outnumber women. Don't ask me why.
- 5. One of the guys would get bored and hire a stripper.
- 6. When the bachelorette chooses the contestants she wants to stay for the next round, the losers will start a free-for-all fistfight.
- 7. The guys will start watching sports and completely forget about their date.
- 8. When the losers walk out the door, half of them will put their wedding rings back on.
- 9. Most of the contestants will be eliminated when they get hurt trying to impress the bachelorette by either lifting something or wrestling some sort of animal.
- 10. The show won't get past the first round because she won't be able to make up her mind.

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IN OUR OPINION

Freedom comes to UK students

Recent lax enforcement of Free Speech codes should end with change, a more open campus

Free speech is guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution so far as that speech does not violate the rights of another person. It might be trite to point out, but the right to speak freely — along with economic, social and political freedom — is what has led to the preservation and success of this country for so many years.

Perhaps it will play a part in UK's success as well. In the (recent) past, people wanting to express themselves were not allowed to do so outside of the Free Speech Area, located on the Student Center's patio. Any notion that an activity was taking place outside that area was met with a police escort off the premises. But with the Student Government elections and the upcoming appearance by the Genocide Awareness Project, free speech seems to be creeping across the entire campus.

There has never been such a thing as unlimited free speech, and finding the balance between what should be accepted and what should not has been a struggle since the earliest days of this nation. Even with the new outlook by the administration on protests and rallies, all groups must go through a student organization to be granted space on campus to host an event. This seems reasonable, as does the stipulation that any disruption of classroom activity will not be tolerated.

The new changes should be made permanent by changing the governing code. It only makes sense that an institution dedicated to encouraging thought, debate and knowledge would not discourage the manner in which those are brought about. UK should actively support peaceful groups who want to let their viewpoints known to others.

In the next decade, campus will expand along with the number of students. Most of the universities UK seeks to imitate are much larger as far as the student body goes, and with more students come many more voices striving for the microphone.

This will be a great thing, and allowing free speech to be the rule and not the exception will only help UK achieve the goals the administration has outlined. It will grant students even more liberty, as well as responsibility, to put that which they believe on display so that others may learn, laugh or ridicule.

Just as it should be.



Doron Townsell
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Just last week, there were a series of suicide bombings committed by a few militant Palestinians. These terrorist acts have moved the Palestinian-Israeli conflict to the forefront of world news.

American Heritage defines terrorism as "the use of terror, violence and intimidation to frighten people into submission." In the last two years we have witnessed a tremendous increase in terrorist activity, but why? What is going on in the world today?

Ask yourself what would make someone strap bombs to themselves and walk into a public area and commit suicide and murder at the same time? What would make me take my life and the lives of others?

This is much more serious than we first perceive. However, the people committing these acts of terror are not monsters or aliens.

Believe it or not, they are human beings. They are young boys and girls who feel that the only way they can have their voice heard and save their people is to fight

back by using their own bodies as weapons. But the world is asleep. We feel that as long as we don't miss another episode of "Survivor," everything is all good. We don't even realize this situation could lead us into World War III, as well as more terrorist attacks on American soil.

Yet, in all of this bloodshed, death, corruption and evil, where are our world religions? Where are the Christians, Muslims, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus, etc.? What are we doing to help stop the madness?

We are so caught up in our various divisions, and now nationalism, we forget these are people who are dying. No matter if they are Arabs, Jews, Black or White, human beings are dying and we seem to not even care. But aren't we all God's children? Some of us want even more bloodshed — that is just insane.

Both sides of this war are killing each other, each claiming to be right. This is crazy. What have human beings become? Has war and murder ever solved anything?

Again, where are the people who attend church and mosque on the weekend? How can we claim to follow any God when death and destruction is the order of the day in our current world?

Every time I pick up the paper, all I see is death and violence, yet the average citizen reads this, and says "Oh well, as long as

they kill that bin Laden guy, I don't care." Have you ever stopped and asked how the bin Ladens and suicide bombers of this world come about?

Do you think the creator of the universe brings people into the world to destroy and murder human beings?

The Palestinian conflict reminds me of when Europeans came to America. Palestinians were already there, like the indigenous people in America, but Israel — with the back of the European powers — took over Palestine (after World War II).

Like the Native Americans, the Palestinians fought back. And like the Native Americans, they have lost over the years because of a lack of money, inferior military technology and man power.

The only difference is, unlike the Native Americans, the Palestinians have another weapon at their disposal: themselves, serving as human bombs. The Palestinians are reacting like any other group of people who are forced off their land and onto reservations.

What would you do if someone came and did the same to us? Yet, at the same time, the people in Israel feel they also have a right to the land because they used to reside in that area according to Bible scripture. So, what are we to do? Are there any real solutions?

Ousting Arafat a needed step



Wes Blevins
KERNEL COLUMNIST

You can't turn on a TV these days without seeing almost constant new scenes of bloodshed in the Middle East, particularly Israel. It seems like every day for the past two weeks or so, there has been at least one suicide bombing attack against Israeli civilians by Palestinian extremists. Meanwhile, Israel's Prime Minister says the nation is at war, and the United States has once again dispatched the much-maligned General Zinni to the area to mediate between the two sides. And all this time, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat remains trapped inside his headquarters by advancing Israeli troops and tanks.

OK, surely everybody knows all that by now, so I'll refrain from further reporting on the issue and get right down to my point, which is this: There can be no true hope for peace in the Middle East while Arafat controls the PLO.

Unfortunately, the previous presidential administration in our own country failed to realize this, and the United States nudged Israel to give in more and more to satiate Arafat's cravings for power. Indeed, the Clinton administration greatly misjudged the character of Arafat.

I do believe that Clinton was genuine in wanting to achieve peace in the region (whether his ambitions were for the sake of peace is another question). The main flaw of Clinton's Middle East policy was his belief that both parties wanted to achieve peace.

Thankfully, the Bush administration seems to realize both parties do not want peace. Whether the Israelis truly want peace can be argued, but it is painfully obvious that Arafat does not.

Why, then, should the United States, Israel or any other interested party give him the time of day when he says he's ready to call a cease fire, or that he wants to enter negotiations? The answer is simple: They shouldn't.

Arafat has shown time and time again that he has no interest in achieving a peace deal with the Israelis now, or at any time in the future. He has had multiple chances to arrest leaders of terrorist organizations and to call for an end for the suicide bombings. But each time, his chances slip by and the brutal killings of civilians in cafes and restaurants continue almost daily.

Several interviews that Arafat gave to Arabic television stations show the true side of this man's nature. In each interview, he repeatedly spoke of his desire for his own martyrdom, while rebuffing questions concerning Israeli demands that he stop the violence. So, he seems to say that he would rather die than call his hounds off of Israeli civilians.

President Bush, in his speech to Congress on Sept. 20, said nations or groups that harbor terrorists would be considered terrorists themselves. Yet Bush refuses to call Arafat a terrorist because of his past efforts to negotiate peace. Apparently, Bush believes that Arafat's going into conferences with no intention of compromising whatsoever constitutes negotiation.

Bush also stated that the recent string of suicide bombings of Israeli restaurants and cafes is indeed terrorism. Whew, I'm sure glad he made that known. That clears up a lot of confusion on the issue.

Simply put, Arafat is a terrorist. He has in the past been directly involved in terrorist activities, and in his indirect complicity with the current bombings in Israel, he has shown that he has not strayed far at all from his terrorist roots. Thus, his power is illegitimate.

I certainly do not advocate complete withdrawal from all peace negotiations. I would simply call for the United States and Israel to circumvent Arafat, so as to ensure that he does not remain part of the peace process.

In order to achieve peace in the Middle East, there is no doubt that Palestinians will eventually be given their own homeland. This cannot be accomplished, though, until the Palestinians have a capable leader who is truly interested in attaining and maintaining peace and not kicking the Jews out of the Middle East altogether.

Arafat is not that leader.

Wes Blevins is a political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Religion should be source of peace

back by using their own bodies as weapons. But the world is asleep. We feel that as long as we don't miss another episode of "Survivor," everything is all good. We don't even realize this situation could lead us into World War III, as well as more terrorist attacks on American soil.

Yet, in all of this bloodshed, death, corruption and evil, where are our world religions? Where are the Christians, Muslims, Jews, Buddhists, Hindus, etc.? What are we doing to help stop the madness?

We are so caught up in our various divisions, and now nationalism, we forget these are people who are dying. No matter if they are Arabs, Jews, Black or White, human beings are dying and we seem to not even care. But aren't we all God's children? Some of us want even more bloodshed — that is just insane.

Both sides of this war are killing each other, each claiming to be right. This is crazy. What have human beings become? Has war and murder ever solved anything?

Again, where are the people who attend church and mosque on the weekend? How can we claim to follow any God when death and destruction is the order of the day in our current world?

Every time I pick up the paper, all I see is death and violence, yet the average citizen reads this, and says "Oh well, as long as

they kill that bin Laden guy, I don't care." Have you ever stopped and asked how the bin Ladens and suicide bombers of this world come about?

Do you think the creator of the universe brings people into the world to destroy and murder human beings?

The Palestinian conflict reminds me of when Europeans came to America. Palestinians were already there, like the indigenous people in America, but Israel — with the back of the European powers — took over Palestine (after World War II).

Like the Native Americans, the Palestinians fought back. And like the Native Americans, they have lost over the years because of a lack of money, inferior military technology and man power.

The only difference is, unlike the Native Americans, the Palestinians have another weapon at their disposal: themselves, serving as human bombs. The Palestinians are reacting like any other group of people who are forced off their land and onto reservations.

What would you do if someone came and did the same to us? Yet, at the same time, the people in Israel feel they also have a right to the land because they used to reside in that area according to Bible scripture. So, what are we to do? Are there any real solutions?

This situation was ugly from the start. It began with violence, and that is what it continues to breed. It could be solved, but only when people who believe in a higher power, who believe in brotherhood, sisterhood, love and peace begin to speak up and demand real solutions.

And we need to reject political propaganda. When you really look at it, all the war and terrorism that exists, only exists because some people/nations in this world have a whole lot, while many more have absolutely nothing.

If we don't do something now, pretty soon this will lead to a lot more loss of life, maybe even human extinction due to the large amount of nuclear weapons that exist today. It's time to wake up, open our eyes and really begin to act on what we preach and shout every Sunday morning.

I don't know if you remember the T-shirts that carried the slogan "W.J.W.D." I think we all need to ask ourselves that question again, no matter your faith. What would Jesus, Muhammad, Buddha or Moses do? Would they pick up guns and kill each other, or work for peace?

Then ask yourself "What will I do?"

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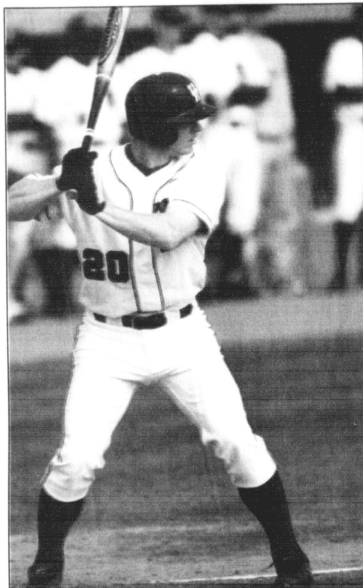
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BASEBALL

Cats step outside SEC, face EKU in instate battle



Back on track: UK looks for consistency, confidence against underdog Colonels

By Jimmy Nesbitt
STAFF WRITER

The UK baseball team will try to snap a four-game losing streak today when they battle the Eastern Kentucky Colonels at Cliff Hagan Stadium. Today's match-up will be the 87th meeting between the two schools. The Cats have dominated the series (61-24-1) since it began in 1928.

While UK (11-15, 2-7 Southeastern Conference) has played well in spurts, the Colonels (6-16, 3-3 Ohio Valley Conference) have gotten off to a rough start.

"They haven't pitched well to date or defended very well," said assistant coach Jan Weisberg. "They're struggling, but this is their game of the year."

Statistics don't mean a thing when instate rivals play, he said. "It's always tough. This will probably be the best game they've played all year."

The Cats will also face instate schools Morehead State, Louisville, and Western Kentucky before the season concludes. While winning SEC games opens up postseason opportunities, beating instate schools is also important, Weisberg said.

"It's a big goal of ours. We tell our guys they're going to be up for us because we're the big dogs, and they're shooting for us." Overlook an instate rival and bad things can happen, Weisberg said. "We better be up to play them."

A good performance in tomorrow's game could get the Cats back on track, said junior second baseman Brad Pickrell. "Losing is no fun. Once you start winning, it gets contagious."

Whether the opposition is an instate ball club or an SEC rival, the keys to winning are the same, he said.

"We've just got to come out and play hard." Junior center fielder Seth Morris leads the Cats in home runs (8), slugging percentage (.515), runs batted in (16) and total bases (51). Morris had reached base in 20 straight games before going 0-for-4 in Sunday's loss to Ole Miss.

Junior pitcher Rob Corrado (0-1, 9.31 earned run average) is scheduled to start for the Cats. After today's game with the Colonels, the Cats travel to Knoxville, Tenn., Friday to begin a three-game series with the Volunteers.

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Struggling

Junior Gordon Tyler and the UK Batcats face intrastate rival Eastern Kentucky University today. The Batcats have lost their last four games.

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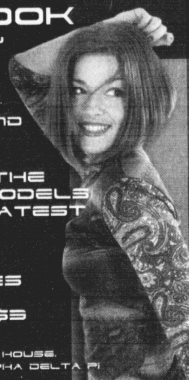
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