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## Unions reach out to UK staff members

Local branches hope to begin membership drive among UK's non-teaching staff within two weeks

By Darlusch Shala  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK staffers have approached local branches of two national unions for help in organizing, and the two unions will soon offer membership to UK employees. But a leading UK staff representative said he doesn't believe enough of the staff are willing to join to make a difference.

The American Federation of Teachers Kentucky branch is joining in a partnership with the local 3372 of the Communications Workers of America, and leaders of the groups said they hope to begin signing up members within the next two weeks after all the details are ham-

pered out.

"It's a group of employees coming together to voice similar concerns," said Charles Wells, executive director of the AFT-Kentucky. "It's our job to help them get their voice heard."

Membership will be opened to the non-teaching members of UK's approximately 9,600 staff. Staff members on hand for the news conference at the CWA Lexington headquarters today said the union push is an effort to deal with a number of staff issues, including pay and retiree benefits.

The recent outrage over salary and benefits was triggered by a pro-

posed two-tier salary pool raise system, which would give staff a 3 percent salary pool increase and faculty a 5.5 percent salary pool increase. Staffers have emphasized, however, this was just the catalyst.

"What we have here is a continuation of problems," said Terry Olson, a computer support specialist in the College of Agriculture. "There's other issues that go on and we've tried to address."

Olson mentioned staff retiree benefits and cited 2004 UK Human Resources statistics, which show that about 1,000 UK staffers earn wages below the national poverty level and an additional 900 or so are

earning wages below the local living wage.

UK President Lee Todd has said that the problem is not one of UK's willingness to give staffers the appropriate salaries, but rather a lack of funding from the state legislature.

Lobbying the legislature on behalf of the UK staff is also a goal of the two unions. "We will be present in the next legislature and all legislatures after that fighting for more funding for UK," Wells said.

In the meantime, staffers will continue to work as usual. Collective bargaining is not an option - by law - at this point, which prohibits anything along the lines of a strike.

"We can't strike," Garkovich said. "A strike's a nuclear option anyway. It's something you try to avoid. The biggest action that they (the staff) have is (to sway) public opinion. They can't be heard in ones and twos."

Both the staffers and the union leaders also emphasized this is a "voluntary employee advocacy group" and no one will be forced to join.

However, Russ Williams, staff representative to the Board of Trustees, said he thinks the move is too sudden and not enough staff will unionize.

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## Muslim sorority seeks pledges

UK could have first chapter of national Muslim sorority

STAFF REPORT

A Muslim sorority that was trying to get a start at UK has met all the needed requirements, said the sorority's national president, and all that is needed now is members to join.

Earlier this year, students began the process of bringing Gamma Gamma Chi, the only Muslim sorority in the country, to UK.

"We've already met administrative requirements. We actually did that in January," said Alithia Collins, founder and president, Gamma Gamma Chi. "We've got their (UK's) cooperation, but it's just a matter of getting interest from the students that's held us up."

When Gamma Gamma

### If you go

- Informational meeting for Gamma Gamma Chi
- 3:30 p.m., Sunday
- Room 203, Student Center

Chi representatives last visited campus they received only two applications.

Collins said there are numerous advantages to joining a sorority, particularly for a group such as Muslim women.

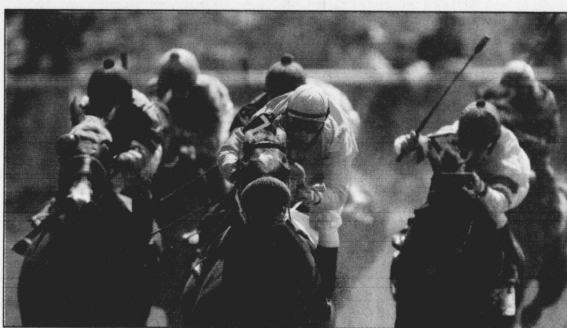
"It's been shown that participation in sororities and fraternities helps in terms of retention. Students generally have somebody to relate to and identify with, and that has a big impact on whether they stay in school and persist to getting degrees," Collins said. "This would speak to the need that Muslim women have in wanting to get involved in sorority life and doing so in a way that's comfortable for them."

It would also reflect positively on the university, Collins said.

"It helps show a commitment to diversity as well, just by working with us to get that established. It helps us to establish a membership base," Collins said. "Everybody wins, as I see it. It demonstrates commitment that goes beyond just lip service."

There will also be an informational meeting on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center for those interested in joining, which will give more students the opportunity to join, Collins said.

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Horses and their jockeys thunder around the last turn during last year's Spring Meet at Keeneland.

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## RITE OF SPRING

The true arrival of spring in the Bluegrass is marked by one thing — the start of the spring meet at Keeneland Race Course. And that's today. In case any student needed an extra incentive to cut class, today is College Scholarship Day. Admission is free for students with their college ID, and they will be eligible to win \$1,000 between after each race. Post time is 1:15 p.m. The meet runs through April 28.



Dorothy Brown, of Lexington, dressed up for Keeneland's Hat Day during the Spring Meet of 2005.

TRICIA SPAULDING | STAFF

## UKPD offers reward for info in shooting

By Megan Boehne  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK police are offering \$1,000 as a reward for information leading to an arrest in Saturday's shooting outside Kirwan Tower.

Maj. Joe Monroe said yesterday the department is at a standstill in its investigation and decided to use the Crime

Stoppers program to help produce new leads. The department has posted fliers around South Campus for anyone with information to call the tip line or the UKPD.

About 10 bullets were fired around 3:18 a.m. Sunday after about 100 people, both students and non-students, gathered in the courtyard of the com-

plex to watch what police believe to have been a fraternity-related step show.

Police were already at the scene responding to noise complaints when a fight broke out.

As the show was breaking up, Monroe said what was a verbal altercation between two individuals turned into a physical one.

Monroe said the department has six suspects in the assault based on surveillance video taken from the dorms and information from witnesses, but are not taking action or releasing more information until they speak with the victim in the assault.

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## SG Court rules on election violations

By Sean Rose  
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This year's Student Government election is officially history after the SG Supreme Court certified the results and cited only two minor violations.

One violation claim was dismissed. Brittany Pauly, a member of the Election Board of Supervisors, filed a claim against an unknown girl who appeared to be campaigning for the elected president Jonah Brown near the polls in the White Hall Classroom Building.

Elections investigator and outgoing general manager of WRFL-FM campus radio John Edwards said he couldn't find out who the girl was.

"Through my investigation I still can't determine who that person was," Edwards said. "She was seen with pamphlets in her hands when she was going up to the polls," he said but added that he couldn't determine if she was actually campaigning or just talking to friends.

"I don't believe that I could actually give a violation here because I can't tell who that person is or if there was campaigning here," Edwards said.

Brown was in attendance last night and told the court he made sure his campaign knew the election rules.

"We went to great lengths on letting them know of the restrictions of campaigning in that area," Brown said.

Brown said he was happy to have the claim cleared up and to have the election results finalized.

"Just in the image of Student Government it's important to have a smooth election process," Brown said.

Another violation claim was settled with a \$30 fine, a retention of the \$30 deposit that all candidates submit to run. Law student Justin Hykes accused Tom Rauf, who won election to become the senator for the College of Law, of hanging some of his posters inside polling area.

Rauf said that he hung the posters before the polling area was marked off and he thought polling officials would take down the posters if they were too close to the polls.

"I wasn't at the time certain precisely where the campaign free zone would be marked off," Rauf said. "I don't believe this rises to the level of disqualification and I am skeptical to whether it arises to the level of being fined."

Hykes said he filed the claim because the election for the College of Law was close and "there was no telling how many votes" Rauf's posters influenced.

The Supreme Court recognized the violation since the posters were up during voting but saw it as a minor violation and gave Rauf the option of forfeiting his deposit or contesting the decision. Rauf decided to pay the \$30.

Brad Hartscock, a food science freshman, filed a final claim. His claim alleges senatorial candidate Meredith Marcum, who finished second in the race for College of Agriculture senator, hung a poster on glass in the Agriculture Building. Posters are not allowed to be hung on glass.

Edwards found that there was a violation and the court fined her \$30. Marcum was not at the hearing and has 48 hours to accept the fine or contest it at a later hearing.

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**HOROSCOPES**

By Linda C. Black

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**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - Fix something annoying you've been living with. Don't procrastinate any longer. Then do something especially sweet to celebrate, with a love.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Negotiations and committee meetings should go well, as people are more generous than usual today. They're sympathetic, too.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - For the next several weeks, it's easier to advance in your career. All you have to do is be nice, assertive and a workaholic.

Luckily, you're in the mood. **Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - Continue to search for buried treasure in your own back yard. This also includes your filing cabinets, and under the couch cushions. You've been overlooking a tidy little sum.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Quickly finish the task at hand, so you can go out and play. Conditions are changing in favor of travel, romance, sports and other games, but not necessarily in that order.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Compromise will be easier to reach for the next few weeks. Others are eager to help solve the problems for you, which is great.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You have a sixth sense about color and design. You simply know when something works and when it doesn't. Don't hold

back - let people know.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Your sense of humor is enhanced for the next several weeks. This is good, because there's a tough job coming your way.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Your home is a happier place for the next several weeks. This is only partially due to recent acquisitions.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - It's easier and more fun to learn for the next several weeks. A new topic captures your interest. Satisfy your curiosity.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - It's easier to make money or the next few weeks. Don't waste this opportunity! Get busy and make it in.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - Venus will be in Pisces for the next several weeks. It should feel like you're wrapped in a warm, cozy aura of love.

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**THE DISH**

By Monty Phan  
NEWSDAY

It's a movie that has inspired countless fan-created works and buzz the world over, reaching the heights of hype typically achieved by sequels that include the words "Star Wars" or "Lord of the Rings."

Is it the upcoming "Harry Potter" flick? The relaunch of "Superman"? The far-off "Spider-Man" sequel? No, no, no. It's "Snakes on a Plane." Yes, you read that correctly.

Can a film contain a plot spoiler in its own name? When it's called "Snakes on a Plane," it can. (See also "The 40 Year-Old Virgin," "Kill Bill," "Titanic"). The title says it all.

Despite a release date that's five months away, and with — amazingly — little studio prodding, "Snakes on a Plane" chatter has slithered around the Internet, sparking PhotoShop contests playing off the film's name, song parodies and even a cross between the movie and the numbers game Sudoku.

How to explain how a movie with no built-in cult following — no namesake comic book, no J.K. Rowling or J.R.R. Tolkien source material, no characters named Skywalker — has become one of those only-on-the-Internet pop-cultural phenomena. We can guess.

Back in August, screenwriter Josh Friedman wrote on his blog that he first heard of "Snakes on a Plane" when he was approached by New Line Cinema to do rewrite work on the script. Although he eventually said no, it was then that he became obsessed with the concept, he writes, "Not as a movie ... as a sort of philosophy."

In that blog entry, he invented idiomatic meanings for "Snakes on a Plane," as an alternative to "That's life!" ("I got stuck in traffic." "Oh, well, snakes on a plane!") or in place of cursing ("You just sat in gum." "Snakes on a plane!"). His blog readers took it from there.

And did the movie company nudge the Internet buzz machine? New Line spokeswoman Nicole Butte would say only "We're delighted that fans have taken an early interest in 'Snakes on a Plane.' ... We plan to build on the growing buzz over the next few months as we head into the August release."

Which brings us to the next question: So, who stars in "Snakes on a Plane"? Who do you

**'Snakes on a Plane' attracts a following**

Samuel L. Jackson horror flick gains fans months before premiere

think? Good God, there are snakes on the plane! You need someone tough — a Jedi, Shaft, Jules from "Pulp Fiction"! You need someone who speaks entirely in exclamation points! With poignantly placed expletives peppered throughout his speech! You need Samuel L. Jackson!

Jackson plays an FBI agent escorting a federal witness from Hawaii to Los Angeles when an assassin lets loose the serpents. "It's just one of those popcorn kind of moments, where you know you're going to a movie, you don't have to think about what's happening," Jackson told NPR recently. "You know what's going to happen. There are going to be snakes loose on this plane. Some people are going to be bitten. There are going to be some victims."

Ah, yes, but while the plan was always to have snakes on the plane, it nearly wasn't "Snakes on a Plane." New Line had toyed with renaming the film "Pacific Air 121," but Jackson had none of that. In an August interview with entertainment Web site Collider.com, he said, "That's the only reason I took the job: I read the title," adding, "You either want to see that or you don't."

Unfortunately, those who want to see it will have to wait. So what to do until then? Why, plaster the Internet with all things "SoaP"! That has become one of the objectives of Snakes on a Blog, which is exactly what it sounds like: a collection of everything "Snakes on a Plane" can inspire without anyone having actually seen the movie. Created by Brian Finkelstein of Washington, D.C., the site began as a place where he could chart his progress in getting invited to the premiere, but has since evolved.

At first, fans' creations included phony trailers and movie posters. Recent efforts, though, have included possible sequels ("Sharks on a Roller Coaster," with the tagline, "You must be THIS tall ... to DIE!"), theme songs and even a person who recorded himself calling airlines to ask about their policies regarding snakes on their planes.

The fan interest has been so intense that, according to The Hollywood Reporter, New Line recently arranged for five additional days of shooting about six months after principal photography had wrapped, with the goal of upping the rating from PG-13 to R.

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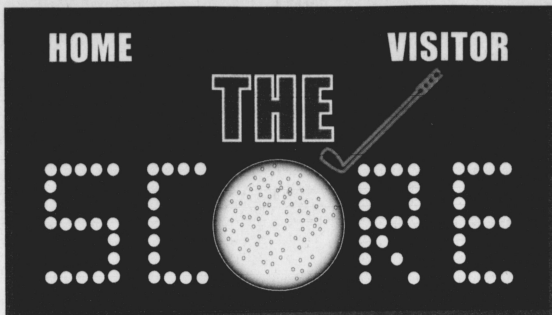
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**SportSpeak**

“It’s kind of like having a girlfriend. You get out of one long-term relationship, you don’t really want to jump right back into another one.”

— Former UK basketball player Ravi Moss, on why he abandoned plans to play football for UK.

from out of  
**LEFT-CENTER**

THIS WEEK’S TOPIC: Musings on the 2006 men’s basketball season

■ George Mason head coach Jim Larranaga shouldn’t get a job at a big school, even after the magical run through the tournament. This season was a mind-boggler for college basketball because there wasn’t a



**Chris Johnson**  
SPORTS EDITOR

dominant inside player that we could say would be the unquestioned first pick in the draft; this was the season for a team with mediocre talent that creates match-up problems to go far into the bracket. Next year, sans Ohio State’s run to the championship game, it’ll be back to normal as far as tournament upsets go.

■ If Adam Morrison had been some 8 points per game, 4 rebounds per game guy for Gonzaga, crying with three seconds left in the game wouldn’t have mattered as much to anyone. But the fact that he is the Second Coming of Larry Bird and looked like the villain from the *Scream* movies in all the newspaper photos the next morning made it into a national story. I haven’t seen anyone with such a terrible look on their face since Nancy Kerrigan. (Too soon?)

■ Was Florida more athletic than Connecticut? Apparently, UConn’s athletes nearly saved them from defeat in the Elite Eight, though George Mason played an almost-perfect game. Florida beat the Patriots with size and defense, something lots of people, even Southeastern Conference fans, didn’t think they’d be able to do. Their athleticism was the icing on the cake, but even if they weren’t as long and strong, they would’ve run Mason over. Sady.

■ If Joakim Noah stays, the “Noah’s gay” chants are going to be sonic-boom loud when the Gators come to Rupp next March, though it’s lame and embarrassing for UK and its fans.

Let’s all start now and think of something slightly more creative. Any ideas mailed in will be printed in a future edition of *The Score*, permitting they aren’t full of language or overtones deemed too “colorful” for public consumption. E-mail sports@kykernel.com.

■ The eRruption Zone left a lot to be desired this season. Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kansas, made Rupp look like a funeral home. Granted, the stakes weren’t as high as they usually are because the skill level wasn’t, but actual fans support their team through everything. Any transplanted UK student who has rooted for favorite teams through tough times, like cubs fans, could be found pleading for the Cats, even down 15 in the late stages of Senior Day. But their Lexingtonian counterparts were plodding up the stairs to their cars. Coincidence? Or are UK fans spoiled like month-old 2 percent?

■ UK fans rooting for the SEC in the NCAA Tournament is a behavior that I just don’t agree with. It makes sense intellectually, because it makes UK look better, but the arguments I’ve heard in favor of it are all emotional. It isn’t classy. Picking one team over another on the basis of some contrived border agreement, like Alabama over Alaska, doesn’t have anything to do with class. It’s neither classy nor unclassy. It’s a game. Why does anyone care?

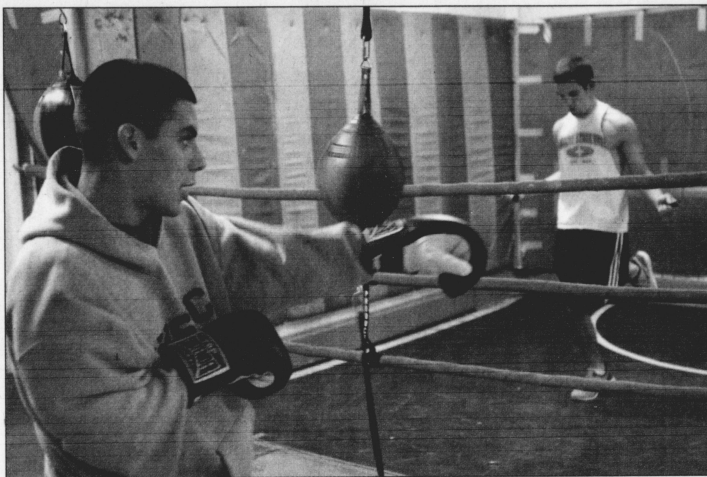
If you’re looking for an emotional game to watch, buy a DVD of the 1992 Duke-UK game. It’s still the best game ever.

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**This week’s UK home games**

- Today**  
Women’s tennis vs. South Carolina. Boone Tennis Center. 2 p.m.  
Baseball vs. Florida. Hagan Stadium. 6:30 p.m.
- Tomorrow**  
Baseball vs. Florida. Hagan Stadium. 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday, April 9**  
Baseball vs. Florida. Hagan Stadium. 1 p.m.  
Men’s tennis vs. Florida. Boone Tennis Center. 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 12**  
Men’s tennis vs. Illinois. Boone Tennis Center. 5 p.m.

**TAKING NAMES**



Above: UK boxer Noah Melgar punches the speed bag while Josh Duckworth jumps rope on the mats. Melgar and Duckworth are two of seven UK boxers headed to the national championships in Reno, Nevada, this weekend. Below: Phill Hearvin, also headed to nationals, watches his technique in a mirror.

**‘Young’ boxing team sends seven to Reno**

By Jonathan Smith  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK boxing head coach, Dr. George Ginter, makes a living blocking pain.

His boxers also defend against distress, but their main objective is to dispense it.

Ginter — “Doc” to his protégés — is an anesthesiologist at Good Samaritan Hospital. He will take a few days off this weekend, as he travels with seven of his boxers to the national championships in Reno, Nevada.

Tyler Sexton, Russell Lamont, Noah Melgar, Josh Duckworth, Austin Duvall, Phill Hearvin and Stevon Sampson will all compete in the championships, after finishing either first or second in their regional final fights in Chicago last weekend.

“These kids are great kids,” Ginter said. “They work so hard, and they are truly student-athletes. They

get no breaks.”

The Wildcats enter the tournament as one of the more inexperienced teams. Five of the seven competitors this weekend are freshman or sophomores. Only two fighters have sparred in over six bouts.

Gone from last year’s team is Chad Gilpin. Gilpin won the national championship in the 155-pound weight class.

Ginter said that he has some national championship contenders — just not yet.

“It’s just a young team,” said Ginter, a Richmond, Ky., native and former professional boxer who called it quits after assembling a 5-0 career record.

“We went through our four-year cycle kind of last year. We finished in the top seven (nationally). I think we’ll do pretty well this year; but I think we’ll be really good next year.”

The team practices four days a week in the basement of Alumni Gym. While they attempt to simulate a real fight, the boxers understand that hurting each other is not

a goal during practice spars.

“You get ready and you work on your techniques,” Hearvin said. “And you keep yourself physically in shape.”

Ginter added: “We’ve never had an injury, apart from broken noses.”

The boxers in the National Collegiate Boxing Association tournament come from three regions. The Cats’ second-place finish to Navy in the team competition in their region was, in large part, due to training differences.

“It’s all about prepara-

tion,” Ginter said. “That’s why it’s a mandatory activity at the military academies. At the Air Force Academy, at West Point, (Army) and at Annapolis (Navy), if you do not pass your physical education course in boxing, you don’t become an officer.”

The winner and runner-up from each weight division in the three regions advanced to the nationals. That means six fighters earned their tickets by getting to the championship bout; the other two

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**‘We’ve never had an injury, apart from broken noses.’**

**Dr. George Ginter**  
UK boxing coach, on the team’s practice safety



**Petrisko serves for last time this weekend**

By Chris Miles  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



Women’s tennis senior Danielle Petrisko has journeyed from a walk-on to a team leader through her four years at UK. The Florida native will play her final match today against South Carolina at 2 p.m. at the Boone Tennis Center.

Danielle Petrisko, the only senior on the UK women’s tennis team, has had a lot of memorable moments while playing as a Wildcat.

Going into her final home match against South Carolina today, she will have experienced four years of great matches, all of which she can remember with a smile.

It was a decisive victory against a team the Cats had never won against that she remembers most fondly.

“We were playing Florida last year and we had never beaten them,” Petrisko, a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., native, recalled.

Hosting a Gator team ranked No. 2 in the nation in the 2004-05 season, UK stepped onto its own court as an underdog. A tough start in doubles play put UK behind early on, but the team began to find its rhythm as the Cats

matched up with their Florida opponents in singles play.

Petrisko’s match was the finale of what would be a UK upset. Her teammates watched intently from the sidelines.

“Danielle was the last one playing,” junior Joelle Schwenk, a teammate of Petrisko’s since middle school, said on the last match that determined the Wildcat victory. “She doesn’t like them. She’s from Florida and hates the Gators.”

The passion that Petrisko brought into her deal-sealing match was enough to propel UK past the previously unbeatable Gators.

“Right after she scored the winning point, she went crazy,” Schwenk said. “She was jumping up and down, flashing the ‘Kentucky’ logo on her shirt and holding her finger in the air screaming that we were No. 1.”

It was a high point for  
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# Tennis

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Petrisko who had only two years earlier, been a walk-on, fighting for a place within the team's ranks. It was also a moment that defined Petrisko's work ethic as Wildcat.

Petrisko came to UK from Florida. Looking back at it, it was a decision that she says was one of the best of her life.

"I was looking at schools, sent out tapes, came here for a visit and loved it," she said. "I saw myself here, just knew I should be."

Yet Petrisko's tennis career was initially set back by the fact that she hadn't even been picked up as a member of the team.

"I had walked on with three seniors and four juniors on the team," Petrisko said. "I didn't play as a freshman and knew I'd have to work harder than other people for a spot."

On the Florida victory, Petrisko only said, "It's one of those great moments you work hard for."

From a walk-on with limited playing time, Petrisko has transformed into one of the pillars holding up the current Wildcat squad.

"She is always the one who takes control of the situation," Schwenk said. "We always ask her for help. She is the one who keeps the team on track and leads them in the

right direction."

Caroline Winebrenner, a junior on the team, agrees.

"She's a great leader," Winebrenner said. "And she's been a great leader in a good way. Others in the past haven't been."

Winebrenner describes Petrisko as the inspiration during matches.

"You can hear her five courts down cheering when you're playing your match."

Her teammates further describe her as quick, very strong and aggressive.

"The best way to describe her is consistent," Schwenk said. "You can always count on her. She's great under pressure and plays with her heart. She's had injuries but always did her best."

Petrisko thinks more modestly about her role on the team.

"I'm not really the leader," Petrisko said. "Everyone does their part. Everyone in themselves is a leader."

Either way, as the season draws to a close the Wildcats know that next year they'll be without the great team foundation that Petrisko brings.

"She'll be sorely missed and irreplaceable," Winebrenner said.

It's been a long and hard-marched road for Petrisko. But one she said she'd unquestionably trade one more time.

"I'd come here again if I had the chance," Petrisko said.

# INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP — who's ahead and who's getting lapped

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Delta Sigma Phi	0	5	60	35	-20	531	611 (- 134)
Triangle	43	50	65	0	82	245	485 (- 860)
Kappa Alpha	29	0	80	0	0	251	360 (- 905)
Pi Kappa Phi	41	0	55	0	0	230	326 (- 1019)
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Pi Beta Phi	-15	0	105	0	0	347	437 (- 413)
Alpha Delta Pi	0	0	115	0	0	272	387 (- 463)
Sigma Kappa	-20	70	122	0	0	182	354 (- 496)
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Tri Delta	0	0	0	0	0	140	140 (- 710)
Delta Gamma	0	0	-20	0	0	159	139 (- 711)
Kappa Alpha Theta	0	0	-10	0	0	128	118 (- 732)
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# Boxing

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spots are awarded to at-large qualifiers.

Sexton, in the 119-pound weight class, and Melgar, fighting at 132 pounds, jibbed their way into nationals as champions in their weight classes, but still enter as underdogs.

"There's seven people in my class that are all upper-class fighters," said Melgar, who maintains his frame training as a member of the Marine Corps. "They all have at least 10 fights (of experience). There will be people with 25 fights."

"You can train as hard as you want, go as hard as you want, but there's certain skills that they have over three or four years that you don't have yet."

"Duvall, at 147, Hearvin, at 156, and Sampson, competing

at 175, were all runner-ups in their weight divisions, while Duckworth, at 139, is riding an at-large bid into the tournament.

Although this might not be the year for UK to return to championship form, a top-four finish in the tournament means All-American status. Ginter is confident his fighters are sound enough to do it this year.

"Lamont has an opportunity to make All-American this year, and I think next year he can win the whole thing," he said. "Melgar stands an excellent shot at making the final four. I think it's possible for Duckworth to do it. Sampson actually has the ability to win it all if the chips fall right."

The bouts conclude tomorrow night, with the finals being televised nationally on CSTV.



The UK club lacrosse team is 6-0 this season. The club, which features 36 members, will battle Ohio University tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Good Barn field.

Their final match is April 15, when they will travel to West Virginia to take on Marshall.

For more information, visit the club's website at [www.uker-tuckyjax.com](http://www.uker-tuckyjax.com).

ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF

# Trap and Skeet club heads to nationals

By Ryan Wood  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As the semester comes to an end and finals loom large on everyone's horizon, many students are looking for new ways to unwind.

According to the UK Trap and Skeet team, one great way to blow off some steam is to pick up a 12-gauge and blast some clay pigeons.

"It's kind of like golf with a shotgun," new shooter Justin Howard said.

Howard and the club are currently competing in the 38th annual ACU Intercollegiate Clay Target Championships in San Antonio, Texas.

The competition is made up of five events: international trap, international skeet, United States trap, United States skeet and five-stand.

In trap shooting the shooter takes aim at 25 different moving targets from five different shooting locations.

The object with trap shooting is to simulate the flushing of a game bird. Clay pigeons are launched from a stationary location and shooters take aim at five targets per position.

In skeet shooting the shooter moves in a semi-circle around two huts, one high one low. A total of 25 moving targets, five for each position, come out of the high or low house, increasing the level of difficulty.

All the targets are moving at speeds of up to 65 mph. The international and United States trap/skeet headings refer to the distance and angles of the shooters' positions.

This year's competition is made up of 36 different schools that are divided into five-per-

son squads. Each squad is made up of students from different schools, some competing as varsity athletes, others as club and some junior Olympians.

Judges and shooters keep track of points on score cards and a team's score is added up at the end. There are individual and team awards in all events.

"Every year we go to nationals, we rank higher and higher," David Winters, club president said. "This year we're sending some guys that look even better."

Winters was referring to freshman stand-out Harry Johnson, who transferred to UK this semester from Xavier University.

"I hope to bring home some individual awards," Johnson said. "I've been shooting competitively for five years now."

Whenever there are guys involved in a sport, there is always the issue of safety. The Trap and Skeet Club wants to stress that safety is always priority number one.

"Safety is key because the sport can't afford one accident," Johnson said. "There's never been a shooting-related accident involving UK trap and skeet."

The club was founded in the early '90s but began to dwindle in numbers until Winters and current vice president Jordan Stapp brought it back during the 2001-02 school year.

The club has a website at [www.uky.edu/studentorgs/trapandskeet/pl](http://www.uky.edu/studentorgs/trapandskeet/pl).

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## Lexington honors jockeys with exhibit

By Stacie Brubaker  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

With Keeneland's spring meet starting today and the Kentucky Derby just around the corner, Lexington honors its jockeys by introducing a new event in the third annual "Best of the Bluegrass Festival."

The new "Jockeys of the Bluegrass" exhibit, hosted by internationally known jockeys Steve Cauthen and Chris McCarron, will recognize some of the nation's best jockeys for their professional achievements.

According to Debra Watkins, volunteer coordinator for the Lexington History Museum, Keeneland has worked with the museum to coordinate events on previous occasions.

"It's really exciting to have Keeneland come back and do an exhibit with us, especially one this interesting," said Watkins. "The exhibit will not only give people a chance to get a sneak peek at the jockeys' careers, but allow them to meet Cauthen and McCarron themselves and ask questions."

The exhibit itself will include photographs of the jockeys, statistical records of their careers, paintings done of them, and biographies written about their lives.

"Keeneland sponsors an event with us every year. Last year it was Racing on Main Street, this year it's Jockeys of the Bluegrass," said Watkins. "The exhibit is an annual thing, but the specifics change every year."

Twenty-three jockeys will be honored throughout the exhibit.

Of the 23 selected, 12 are native Kentuckians and 11 are not, although several do have



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Cornello Velasquez rides Closing Argument during the 131st Kentucky Derby last year at Churchill Downs in Louisville. On Monday, the Lexington History Museum hosts an exhibit called "Jockeys of the Bluegrass."

strong ties to the Bluegrass.

The Kentucky natives to be honored are: Don Brumfield, Steve Cauthen, Charles Kurtsinger, Lucien Lyne, James "Goggles" McCoy, Larry Melancon, Isaac Murphy, Brian Peck, James "Soup" Perkins, William Walker, Jimmy Winkfield and Charles Woods Jr.

The non-Kentuckians are: Robby Albarado, Eddie Arcaro, Rafael Bejarano, Calvin Borel, Patt Cooksey, Pat Day, Mark Guidry, Mike Manganello, Chris McCarron, Craig Perret and Shane Sellers.

Of these 23 jockeys, eight have been inducted into the National Horse Racing Hall of Fame.

Cauthen became the youngest jockey ever to win the Triple Crown when he rode Affirmed to victories in

the Derby, Preakness and Belmont in 1978 at age 18.

After winning the Kentucky, English and French Derbies, Cauthen went on to win the Irish Derby in 1989, making him the only jockey ever to win all four major international horse races.

McCarron won two Kentucky Derbies, three Breeders' Cup Classics and two Preakness races, as well as two Eclipse Awards for the best jockey of the year and the George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award.

McCarron is the nation's sixth all-time leading jockey with 7,189 wins.

Cauthen and McCarron will formally open the "Jockeys of the Bluegrass" exhibit at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the Lexington History Museum

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located on West Main Street. The program is free and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"The exhibit will basically entail all sorts of significant artifacts and memorabilia from these jockey's careers. It should be very entertaining," Watkins said.

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## Libraries celebrate 'Gatsby' legacy

By Chris Collins  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Lexington Public Library will host its second annual One Book One Lexington event this month. The event is supported by The Friends of the Lexington Public Library and coincides with National Library Week this week.

"The event hopes to have Lexington residents discussing and reading the same book," said Kelli Dean, program director for Lexington Public Libraries. "Not only to encourage an appreciation for reading, but to also have a stronger sense of community."

F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" will be the featured book for the program this year. Participants in the program will have a chance to interact with others in discussions about the book throughout the month. There will also be a schedule of events to help recreate scenes from "The Great Gatsby" and to learn more about the era in which the book was written.

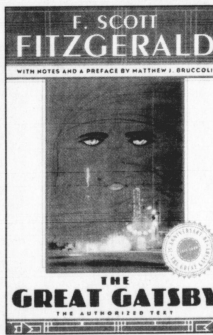
"The Great Gatsby" was written by Fitzgerald in 1925 and is by far his most famous novel. It chronicles an America known for its excesses before the Great Depression, an America in the time of Ruth, Lindbergh, and the realization of the American Dream in the affordable

Ford model T.

"A lot of larger cities have had success with 'The Great Gatsby' the book lends itself to a lot of activities that readers can participate in," said Dean. "We already know that this year will be good. We had 50 people show up the other day for Tea on the Terrace With Kit, about 40 kids and 10 parents."

This Thursday will see organizers for One Book One Lexington at The Legends' opening day at Applebee's Park handing out T-shirts for fans in attendance. Organizers will also be handing out CDs featuring music from the "jazz age," a term coined by Fitzgerald to describe the era in which "The Great Gatsby" takes place. Interspersed between musical selections from such greats as Jelly Roll Morton and Fats Waller will be selections from the book on the CD.

Displays from the 1920s will be seen at all library locations during the month of April. Events include poetry readings, listening to radio shows from the 20s, the viewing of the film version of "The Great Gatsby" starring Tobey Maguire, Mia Farrow and Sam Waterston, and discussions of the book, including a bilingual discussion in Spanish and a discussion with a Fitzgerald scholar. The finale, however, is April 21, adult Speak-easy Night at the Central Library. The event



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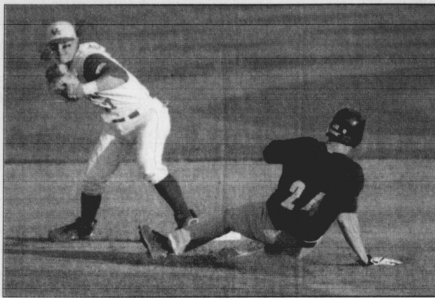
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By Ryan Mabry  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Ranked No. 1 in the country in late February, the Florida Gators have since fallen from grace — dropping to No. 19 in two polls, and falling out of the rankings in two others. They have lost seven out of their last nine games, including a loss at North Florida on Tuesday night. UK sophomore outfielder Collin Cowgill is well aware of Florida's predicament.

"It's real big," Cowgill said of the weekend series. "They're struggling a little bit right now, and it's a good time to take advantage."

Still, head coach John Cohen, who was an assistant in Florida from 2002-03, is wary of Florida's talent level.

"They have a great combination of speed and talent," Cohen said.

He should know. He recruited several of them.

"I know how good those kids are, and I know they're just not doing what they're capable of doing," Cohen said. "You just hope they don't figure it out here."

Cohen also played for Florida's head coach Pat McMahon at Mississippi State University.

"Pat's like a brother," Cohen said.

"Tomorrow, we'll get a big hug going, and we'll talk about past times, and then the first pitch will be thrown, and he won't see John Cohen, he'll see the enemy I won't see Pat McMahon. I'll see a team that we're trying to beat. That happens a lot in this league."

### DeJesus still mending

You wouldn't have known it from the game Wednesday night, but Antone DeJesus isn't feeling his best. He was hit with a pitch in his first at-bat against Morehead last week, and is still recovering after missing all three games of last weekend's series against Auburn.

"I guess it hit me in the wrong spot, right in the back of my shoulder," DeJesus said. "I thought it was going to be something I could get over quickly. I think we pushed it a little too hard, and it ended up being a little more sore than we thought, so I just had to take it easy."

Cohen was glad to have his center fielder and leadoff hitter back in the lineup.

"We're a different club when he's not on the field," Cohen said. "You saw that this weekend."

Sophomore shortstop Ryan Wilkes makes the turn during a double play in Wednesday's victory over Louisville. Cardinal junior outfielder Isaiah Howes (24) is out on the play.

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The Cats dropped two out of three to the lowly Auburn Tigers without DeJesus.

"I'm really pleased to have him back, and I hope that he's 100 percent healthy," Cohen said. "He's such a competitor; he won't always tell you how he feels."

Though he was able to come through with the game-winning hit against Louisville, DeJesus admits that his shoulder doesn't feel perfect.

"It's been a little bit tight, but it's definitely feeling a lot better than it was this weekend."

### Students market baseball

The first 500 fans at tonight's game will receive vouchers for free Chick-fil-A food, and the student who brings the best sign will be rewarded with a Tubby Smith autographed basketball. The giveaways are part of a marketing campaign that sprang out of Cohen's KHP 546 class, Baseball Coaching and Management.

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# Staff

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"I think the idea is just too new," Williams said. "I don't think the staff is of one mind on anything. There are a few (staff members who want to organize) and they happen to be vocal."

Staff members at the university said the reason the partnership is taking place is because a "significant number" of staff members have asked for it.

"The partnership has formed at the request of UK's staff," said Mike Garkovich, president of the local 5872 of the CWA.

Both Garkovich and Wells emphasized that the unions are only there to help and any organization and actions will be fueled by the wants and needs of UK employees, something Olson agreed with.

"This will be UK employees working on issues that affect UK employees," Olson

said. UK spokesman Jay Blanton said UK would rather avoid dealing with the staff in any other way than through the current channels.

"It's our intention and our preference to work with the elected staff representatives," Blanton said, although he added that employees are encouraged to voice opinions on any issues. "This is also an institution of higher learning where dialogue and debate are highly cherished."

Blanton also said Todd is absolutely opposed to any retaliation taken against staff members who decide to unionize or speak out.

"President Todd has been unequivocal in stating staff should be treated fairly," Blanton said. "Behavior that is abusive or retaliatory will not be tolerated."

Williams and Staff Senate Chair Kyle Dippery are calling a meeting at 10:30 a.m. in room 2500 of the Student Center to discuss the unionization.

"Kyle and I want to make

ourselves available to address some of the claims brought up," Williams said. "Some of the impressions that were left are not accurate."

Williams also said he thinks that the union officials may be taking advantage of UK's situation.

"I see there's some opportunities within these organizations who see a way to raise their membership rolls," he said, adding the staff need to understand that sometimes the answer won't be the one they want.

"The staff is being heard, it's just the administration does not agree with what we want," Williams said.

Williams also said he doesn't see unionization as having any power to change the situation.

"How people think that a group of outsiders can get the administration to agree to something is beyond me," Williams said.

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## IN OUR OPINION

### Fine arts degree cuts will benefit grads

Next Monday, the University Senate will vote on whether or not to cut two bachelors of fine arts degrees.

The degree programs — acting and design technology — are currently suspended and seem to be destined to face purging from the Fine Arts department by the Senate.

Although at face value it may seem that fine arts students are being slighted by the removal of the degree programs, the rewards that stand to be reaped far outweigh the inconvenience posed to potential acting and design technology students.

According to Nelson Fields, Department of Theatre chairman, there is a trend among fine arts colleges across the country of moving away from specified, narrow focus fine arts degrees, such as acting and design technology, and instead towards broad liberal arts degrees.

The deletion of the degree programs and the funneling of students into an all-encompassing liberal arts program would not only allow those students to branch out beyond the confines of their programs but would also free up faculty resources for other programs

and classes. Students who would have otherwise pursued acting or design technology degrees will instead pursue Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees. The change in programs will not affect class selection, as acting and design classes pertinent to the canceled majors will still be present within the school.

**Making these degrees more broad will make fine arts students more marketable upon graduation.**

Students will, however, find themselves able to choose from a wider variety of electives to incorporate into their fine arts education, Fields said. This broader education, he said, will also make fine arts graduates more appealing when applying for graduate school.

The suspension of these programs from the College of Fine Arts is not part of the usual cost-cutting fat-trimming measures that can ransack a university's academic programs. But administrators must ensure that the quality of these degrees remains high.

The purging of such narrow major programs is truly with students in mind, aiming to better their education by allowing them a broader fine arts education and the means to be more competitive at the graduate level.

### Independent Study move good for ISP, students

No one likes the moving process — it's arduous and stressful. On the flip side, it can be beneficial.

No, really. Trust us. Earlier this week, the office of UK's Independent Study Program moved from its former location in the basement of Frazier Hall (adjacent to the Student Center) to Room 10 in the Funkhouser Building — which means it's no longer tucked away in a forgotten corner of campus.

Well played, UK — this was a great idea and a much-needed change of venue.

"I think anybody who wanted to find us could, and did, but there weren't that many people who ran into us," Morris Sammons, director of the independent study program, told The Kernel. "We've already been able to tell there's a lot more student traffic on this area of campus

and in this general area (around Funkhouser)." Sammons is right; the move was definitely inspired.

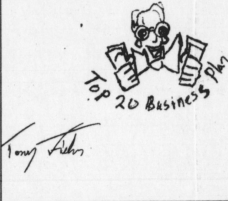
Making the office more accessible to students and campus visitors alike will only help increase participation in the independent study program, and having it located next to the Registrar's Office makes a lot of good sense — it's in a convenient, central location where students can attend to registration, their account balances and all other administrative business.

"Now, we're in a building that has traffic all the time, and that helps a great deal," Sammons said.

"We're confident it'll continue to be a boon to the program and the university as well."

For more information about UK's Independent Study Program, visit [www.uky.edu/ISP](http://www.uky.edu/ISP).

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TONY FISHER, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

### Graduation is here — but I still wanna be a kid

For those of us who are anxiously counting down the days until graduation, congratulations: We have reached T-minus 30 days.

That's right. In mere months, this institution, for better or worse, will deem those of us with the appropriate number of credit hours worthy of a college degree and society will

deem us able to function in the real world. Oh my God. I know it sounds silly, but I don't realize that all of this was closing in so fast until a few days ago.

Maybe it was finally getting my last piece of paperwork turned in for graduation, or getting my commencement notification in the mail, but the other day I looked in the mirror and said, "You don't have to go to school anymore," and I started to flip out and I have been getting progressively more insane.

As my esteemed colleague Andrew Martin wrote it in his Wednesday column, I'm going through what some would call a "quarter-life crisis."

I wake up in the middle of the night convinced that all of my coursework for the rest of the semester is due that morning. I find myself daydreaming about reading

fiction novels for pleasure instead of overpriced textbooks for class.

I skipped class the other day and, instead of catching up on work for other classes or doing work for The Kernel, I watched "Looney Tunes" on YouTube.com.

Do you remember the one where Daffy Duck is Robin Hood and Porky Pig is Friar Tuck, and Porky laughs the entire time? That's one of my favorites.

It's ironic that, as I'm on the cusp of becoming an "adult" or whatever you want to call it, all I really want is to be a little kid again.

While most of my peers are applying for co-ops and internships, going to job interviews and even getting married, I would be perfectly content to spend my day laughing at fart jokes, eating yogurt and watching reruns of "ER."

Think about it: You worked all through grade school to get to college. You've now worked all through college to get your degree and a job. You'll then work all through your professional career to earn money, get promotions, and eventually retire.

You've been working this whole time so you can ... work some more? As if college hadn't ruined my idealistic outlook on life enough, this whole graduation thing is the coup de grace: once I leave this institution, everything changes.

Drinking heavily doesn't make a party animal; it makes you an alcoholic and fat.

Being poor isn't funny; it's just

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### Message can never be heard too often

I don't claim to be some big-time philosopher or a world-peace advocate, although the idea of both would be nice. I certainly don't make excellent grades and sadly, I spend the majority of my spare time staring at the updated profiles on Facebook. I'm what you would call, "typical." I suppose — whatever typical is in today's standards.

In all honesty, I'm not writing this as a rebuttal for any previous opinion; nor do I have a firm stance on a current, debatable topic. In fact, my friends, these "words" of my so-called "wisdom" have, more than likely been spoken to you on numerous occasions. The fact of the matter is, they easily can become desensitized. I'm simply going to remind you.

So here's my small point. Life, undeniably truly is short. Enjoy the simple things. But most of all, no matter your circumstances, whatever you do, do it with love.

ASHLEY LLAINE BRAKE  
journalism sophomore

### Protect U.S. horses from slaughter

Today, spring will truly have sprung once the call to post for Keeneland's first race of the spring meet has been trumpeted. For many students, Keeneland is just another excuse to miss Friday classes, get dressed up and tailgate. Sadly, once the horses leave the track, the thought of where they end up after they are done racing never seems to enter the minds of spectators.

An issue currently trying to be set right is that of horse slaughter. The recent death of 1986 Derby winner Ferdinand, who was killed in a Japanese slaughterhouse, has sparked awareness throughout the horse industry. Horses are being sent to one of three foreign-owned slaughterhouses in the United States for human consumption. It is illegal in the U.S. to eat horse meat. So why are we allowing our horses to go through this horrible fate?

Thoroughbred racehorses are not the only targets; different horse types all of the country are fighting the same battle. Nick Zito, two-time Derby-winning trainer and director of Thoroughbred Retirement Fund, has become a national spokesman for the National Horse Coalition. On Dec. 13, U.S. District Court made the decision to continue to allow the slaughter of our horses. The American Horse Slaughter Prevention Act, H.R. 503, will ensure that no American horse will be killed for foreign consumption.

This is an issue that is not purposely being swept under the rug; it is simply unknown by today's public. The racing industry is doing what it can to bring this into the limelight, and the need for public support is great.

ERIN NUCKOLS  
agricultural communications sophomore

### Katrina aid shouldn't include arctic oil

Placing the debate about drilling in the arctic in the context of the national budget is a blatant misuse of power and demonstrates a clear lapse in judgment. Using Hurricane Katrina as a justification, however, is a grievous error. A national disaster as wide-reaching as this hurricane, both physically and emotionally, should never be used to sway the vote on unrelated legislation.

The link between arctic drilling and Gulf Coast restoration is far from explicit. Sure, the legislators pawing to get their hands on arctic oil say that the money raised by opening drilling operations may be used for Gulf Coast restoration, but such a plan is far from definite. Further, environmentalists have been pushing for this restoration project for a long time.

Using Katrina as an emotional prompt is simply wrong. Experts have shown, time after time, that drilling in the arctic is not worth the effort. Advocates often claim that it will help to lessen our dependence on foreign oil, but, in reality oil from Alaska could last the nation just a few months. How is such a short supply of oil going

to fund a \$10 million dollar restoration project? Point blank, it's not. This is a budget ploy that must be stopped. With global warming on the rise, the fragile arctic ecosystem has enough to recover from without the added stresses of oil drilling operations.

Oil drilling not only directly affects wildlife habitat by taking up large amounts of space, but also has severe consequences in terms of hydrology. Massive amounts of water will be removed or rerouted in the process of drilling. I do not wish to downplay the importance of restoration projects or the rebuilding of the Gulf Coast, but framing it in the context of hurricane relief and the national budget is not the way to get things done.

ASHLEY BUCKMAN  
ecology senior

### SG's legitimacy lies in student support

We finally know the truth. Thanks to research done by The Kentucky Kernel, we now know that we here at UK are officially dead last in the Southeastern Conference as far as voter turnout for Student Government elections. This means that even our football team does better in comparison in the SEC. And contrary to what you might think, students aren't upset.

When I talk with other students about the voter turnout, most don't seem to care, and some are even proud of being last in the SEC (we've got more basketball titles than the rest of the schools combined, and that's all that matters, right?). On the topic of voter turnout, I hear a lot of side comments that students laugh off and joke about how no one cares and it's not a big deal.

But it is a big deal. SG is in charge of many organizations and activities for the student body. The need for a good SG President/Vice President combo, as well as good senators, is vital to the students and shouldn't be looked at as a minor issue that "no one cares about." The problems

with the current Student Government are piling up at a ridiculous rate, yet students' attention toward these issues is dropping off faster than the public support for Rich Brooks.

I think the majority would agree that SG President Becky Ellingsworth's tenure could be described as a (fill in the blank with any synonym for the word unproductive). SG President-elect Jonah Brown's tenure could be just as bad. The problem is that the number of students who care enough to vote is inadequate. These numbers are so low that the statement that these people "represent the whole student population" cannot be true.

Unlike the football team's never-ending woes, this problem's solution is not for the students to get blitzed and shrug off the losses. The voter turnout problem can't just be shaken off and forgotten with a case or a fifth. Change the poll locations. Do it online. Change something; get the students out to vote more so we can say that the voter turnout accurately represents the student population.

SYE HICKEY  
journalism freshman

### Online voting needed at UK

UK's dead-last standing of voter turnout in the SEC is a clear sign that online voting needs to be implemented.

It has been discussed and debated, now is the time to make it happen. There are those of us who don't live on campus and have the knowledge of when and where voting may take place.

Having the ability to vote online will allow practically anyone to vote from many different places at their leisure (within the allotted time).

All the schools that have integrated online voting into their elections have seen increases in voter turnout. It seems odd that in the digital revolution we are currently in, UK seems to be lagging behind.

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