

TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



WAR GAMES
UK professor helps stage re-enactment of Perryville Battle | 8

October 8, 2002

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Student fees may increase next year

It's your money: Student Government proposing \$24 increase, says money needed to improve student life

By Katie Kramer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students may pay more in student fees next year, if a Student Government proposal to raise fees is approved.

If passed, the proposal, which was approved by a 17-4 vote during the Oct. 2 SG

senate meeting, would take \$24 more per year from each student, including \$3.25 for SG and \$8 for the Student Center.

The proposed increase also includes \$2 for the creation of a fund for scholarships for international students; \$2 for Student Activi-

ties Board; \$8.75 for student services, such as tutoring and career services.

The increase would raise fees for the Student Center, which distributes some of its money to student organizations, for the first time in 22 years, said SG President Tim Robinson.

SG receives \$4.25 in fees from each student now.

The increase would bring total student fees from \$247.25 to \$271.25.

In order to give students the most adequate student life, "You've got to have resources," he said. "I support this wholeheartedly."

But David Hutchinson, a senator in student government, said he does not see the need for the increase.

"I don't think a student government raise is necessary," he said.

He expressed concern over poorly spent funds in SG. The extra \$3.25 per stu-

dent will provide SG with an approximately \$70,000 to \$75,000 increase from the \$255,290 it will receive in fees for this school year.

Much of these funds go toward activities such as "Hoosier Daddy?," a pep rally held last month, which cost \$7,500; paying SG employees, which takes up \$30,500, and the student escort service, which is \$8,000.

Proposed fee increase

Student Government is asking for a \$24 increase in student fees for 2003-04. Here's how it breaks down:
\$3.25 for SG
\$8 for the Student Center
\$2 scholarships for international students
\$2 for Student Activities Board
\$8.75 for student services

See FEES on 3

Bush: Iraq may be plotting attacks

Opinions: UK professor says citizens should oppose war with Iraq

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

President Bush, seeking support for war against Iraq, called Saddam Hussein a "murderous tyrant" Monday night and said Saddam may be plotting to attack the United States with biological and chemical weapons.

Saddam and his "nuclear holy warriors" are also building a nuclear weapons program and could have a nuclear weapon in less than a year, Bush said in a prime-time address.

"Saddam Hussein would be in a position to blackmail anyone who opposes his aggression," the president told civic group leaders at the Cincinnati Museum Center.

His address opened a week of debate in Congress over resolutions giving the president authority to wage war against Iraq. The House and Senate planned votes for Thursday, and the Bush-backed resolution was expected to pass by wide margins.

Still, doubts lingered at home and abroad about Bush's plans.

If the United States goes to war with Iraq, not a person in the country will go unaffacted, said Robert Olson, a UK professor of Middle East history and politics, during a speech at ILC as part of the ILC Iraq Teach-In Day Universities across the United States hosted such "teach-ins" Monday to educated students on the possible war.

"I would recommend very strongly to oppose the war," he said.

President Bush holds that Iraq is violating United Nations resolutions but Olson said, in reality, United States motives boil down to one thing — economics.

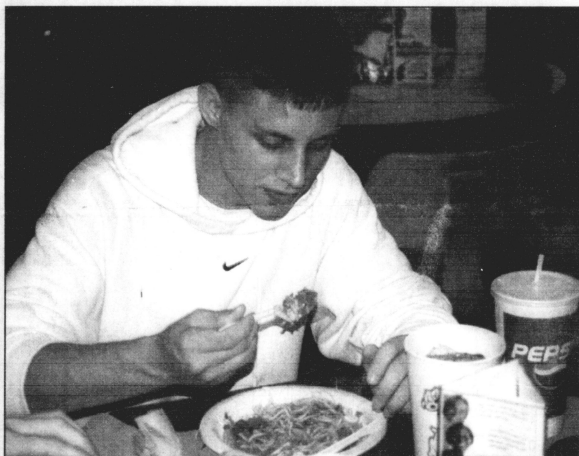
"What's at stake here, people, is money," he said. "The United States wants to dominate oil and gas in the region," he said.

This week, Bush hopes an overwhelming vote in Congress will persuade reluctant allies in the United Nations to adopt a tough new resolution forcing Saddam to disarm — by force, if necessary.

"Facing clear evidence of peril, we cannot wait for the final proof — the smoking gun — that could come in the form of a mushroom cloud," Bush said.

MARK BULLLEY CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

AVOIDING THE FRESHMAN 15



RACHAEL KENLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Get into my belly

Travis Edelen, an undeclared freshman, eats dinner at K-Lair. He says that the supposed freshman 15 myth doesn't bother him and he eats at the UK cafeterias regularly.

Fact or fiction: Some say the biggest fear of their freshman year is the dreaded 15

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

After eating a bag of cookies, Lindsay Budd, a nursing freshman, shrugs to herself and says, "I guess I have to go work them off now."

Like many freshmen, Budd is plagued with thoughts of the notorious "Freshman 15," which leads many to believe they will gain weight when they

come to college. The temptations of high-fat foods and little exercise cause students like Budd to feel obligated to get into the gym and cut back on food.

"I know all about the Freshman 15," Budd said.

Fadyia Mohammed, a corporate communications and marketing junior, can sympathize with Budd.

Like her, Mohammed exer-

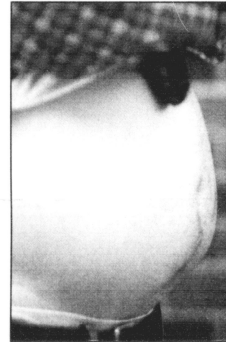
cises regularly and even teaches classes at the Underground Fitness Center, located below Donovan Hall.

Her affinity toward exercising and healthy dieting also began during her first year of college.

"If I didn't work out, I'd gain weight," Mohammed said. "I see a lot of people I know gain weight."

See POUNDS on 3

Cola, beer help pack on pounds



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Many beverages, such as alcohol and cola, can pad the waistline.

Guts: Kentuckians drink too many sugary drinks, dietician says

By Derek Poore
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Mark Murray isn't hesitant to admit he has a beer belly.

"I drank a case a day this summer," Murray said, adding that he's slacked off to a case a weekend this semester.

Murray, a civil engineering junior, shrugs off the fact that beer can have as many as 150 calories. "I always get light beer, but I don't think it really matters," he said.

Murray isn't the only student traveling through campus with a globe-shaped gut.

Not just beer drinkers get the belly — anyone who drinks sugary drinks can have one, nutritionists say. They say most people don't realize what trouble a few beers or sodas can get them in.

See BELLY on 4

UK students dig up school's history

UK's connection with Ashland is quite historic.

— James W. Holsinger, UK senior vice president and Chandler Medical Center chancellor

Looking back: UK, Ashland estate share history; students once lived in dormitories on the property

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

The Ashland estate, where famous 19th century Kentucky politician Henry Clay once lived, is a tomb of UK and Kentucky history.

Nineteenth-century students of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College lived in dormitories at the red-brick house, said James W. Holsinger, the UK

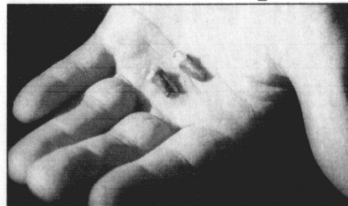
senior vice president and chancellor of the Chandler Medical Center.

The college eventually became what is now UK.

"The University of Kentucky's connection with Ashland is quite historic," Holsinger said.

The archaeological fruits of a partnership between UK, the Kentucky Archaeological Survey, the

See ASHLAND on 4



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Jeremy Irick, a history sophomore at Pikeville College, shows some teeth found at one of the dig sites at the Henry Clay estate Monday.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Med student receives high honor

Michael Schafer, a fourth year medical student from the UK College of Medicine, is one in four in the nation to be honored as a Pisacano Scholar.

Schafer is the first Pisacano Scholar from UK. The Board of Family Practice gives the award to medical students pursuing a career in family practice. The recipients must demonstrate academic achievements, high test scores, leadership, activities and a commitment to community service.

Applicants for the award also submitted an application, letters of recommendation, and were interviewed. Each winner receives a \$25,000 scholarship. Schafer said he will use the scholarship for medical school and residency.

Pisacano Scholars attend 2-3 conferences a year to meet with other winners and train to become leaders of family medicine. They then become active in policy making and legislative actions and issues.

Dr. Wanda Gonsalves, residency director in Department of Family Practice, said: "He is the best student I have ever worked with. He has the ability to motivate people and uplift them. I encouraged him to go after the award because he's very deserving."

Schafer graduated from Northern Kentucky University with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

In his first year of medical school, Schafer co-authored an application for a \$48,000 grant from the Association of American Medical Colleges. With the grant, he and other students reorganized and improved the UK Salvation Army Student Run Free Clinic.

"Before I started medical school, I had thought about ministry because I was a pastor for a year and I had developed a children's ministry, but then I decided that I wanted to be a doctor," said Schafer. "People also need practical help, not just spiritual help. As a doctor I can combine medicine and ministering."

— Elizabeth Van Kersen



KIDS AND DRUGS: Remember that episode of "ER" last February where Dr. Greene's baby found an Ecstasy tablet lying around, swallowed it, and had to be hospitalized?

Remember how unlikely you thought that was? Turns out it wasn't that far-fetched. According to the Associated Press, something similar happened to the 2-year-old daughter of Jude Law, who came upon a stray Ecstasy pill and swallowed part of it, forcing her mom, Sadie Frost, to rush her to the hospital on Saturday. Law's daughter, Iris, was at a kids' party Saturday afternoon at a London club called Soho House that had hosted nightclubbing partygoers on Friday night. Police told AP that actress Frost noticed the girl had something in her mouth and managed to get half of it out, then called an ambulance. The girl was hospitalized overnight and returned home the next morning.

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Bush may halt port lockout

WASHINGTON — President Bush moved Monday toward reopening crippled West Coast ports, creating a special board of inquiry to determine the impact of a labor dispute that has brought shipping trade there to a virtual halt and is costing the economy up to \$2 billion a day. The move came hours after contract negotiations between workers and management collapsed. Port operators and manufacturers' groups applauded the move, but the longshoremen accused the administration of trying to break the union. The workers have been locked out, without pay, by management. In an executive order, Bush gave the board of inquiry one day to report back to him, and he was expected to ask the courts to order a resumption of work for 80 days. Senior administration officials said it was virtually certain Bush will seek the "cooling-off period."

14 Palestinians killed, 110 wounded

KHAN YOUNIS, Gaza Strip — The Islamic militant group Hamas threatened new attacks Monday after Israel fired a missile into a crowded Gaza street and killed 11 Palestinians. The United States said it was "deeply troubled" by the raid in which three other Palestinians died and 110 were wounded. Israel said its troops were searching for Hamas militants when they raided Khan Younis with 40 tanks backed by helicopters shortly after midnight Monday. Most of the dead fell victim to a missile fired into a crowd. The Palestinians said they were civilians. Israel said most were fighters killed in battle. "Everyone should know that as our people were not safe in Khan Younis, so Israelis will not be safe in Tel Aviv," said Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas leader. "We will strike everywhere."

Nobel goes to cell death researchers

An American and two Britons won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for groundbreaking research into organ growth and cell death — work that has opened new avenues for treating cancer, stroke and other diseases. The prize, worth about \$1 million, is shared by H. Robert Horvitz, 55, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and British citizens Sydney Brenner, 75, of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego and the Molecular Sciences Institute in Berkeley, Calif., and John E. Sulston, 60, who is retired from the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute in Cambridge, England. Collectively, their work provided the first solid evidence that cells in the body carry a "self-destruct" program to kill off excess cells.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports made to UK Police from October 1, 2002 to October 6, 2002

Oct. 1: Terroristic threatening at 750 South Limestone St. at 11 a.m.

Oct. 1: Animal complaint at 313 Scott St. at 10:49 a.m., report of large rottweiler, animal control notified.

Oct. 2: Disorder at 395 S. Limestone St. at 2:28 a.m., male attempted to take something from behind counter, subject's car investigated.

Oct. 2: Theft at Greg Page at 11:16 a.m., purse fell off top of vehicle while exiting complex.

Oct. 2: Theft of automobile at 1540 University Drive at 7:51 p.m.

Oct. 2: Theft from 1435 Nicholasville Road at 8:01 p.m., computer stolen.

Oct. 2: Theft from blue Geo Prism at 1540 University Drive at 8:45 p.m.

Oct. 2: Theft from 800 Rose St. at 9:52 p.m., wallet stolen.

Oct. 3: Theft from Starbucks on Complex Drive at 8:53 a.m., laptop stolen.

Oct. 4: Drug/marijuana use at 101 Avenue of Champions at 1:20 a.m., group of people smoking marijuana out of a bong.

Oct. 4: Criminal Mischief at WT Young Library at 8:55 a.m., vandalism to DART machine.

Oct. 5: Drug/marijuana use at 120 Keeneland Drive at 12:09 a.m., reported smell of marijuana.

Oct. 5: Theft from vending machine at 175 Library Drive at 3:06 p.m.

Oct. 5: Assault at 342 South Limestone St. outside of Good Samaritan Hospital at 3:25 p.m., arrest made.

Oct. 6: Disorder at 845 Red Mile Road at 12:39 a.m.

Oct. 6: Theft at 410 Rose St. at 2:15 p.m.

Oct. 6: Drug/marijuana use on 13th floor of Kirwan Tower at 10:26 p.m.

Oct. 6: Theft from automobile at Kirwan Tower at 10:45 p.m., lost or stolen license plate.

Source: UK Police Log at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports.

Compiled by staff writer Emily Hagedorn

Correction

A photo cutline in Sept. 30 Kernel misspelled the name of Naah Yemeh, who read poetry at International Night.

To report an error call *The Kentucky Kernel* at 257-1915.

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POUNDS

Continued from page 1

While most students worry about midterms and papers more than this myth, the Freshman 15 can be problematic for appearance-conscious students, said Mary Bolin-Reece, the director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

"For the latter group of students who may be of average weight but perceive themselves as fat, the prospect of gaining weight may be scary and lead to an unhealthy preoccupation with restricted food intake and excessive calorie expenditure through exercise," Bolin-Reece said.

One of the main causes of the Freshman 15 is the increased freedom college students have, said Anne Edwards, a counselor at the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

"I imagine that along with other areas of their lives such as relationships, sex, alcohol, studying and career decisions, college students feel more freedom as well as responsibility for the first time," Edwards said.

"This situation may lead to unhealthy choices by students."

Former high school athletes are prone to gaining weight, Bolin-Reece said. They often gain it from the lack of activity they once experienced in practices, work-

outs and competitions, she said.

"If they come to college and drop all their athletic pursuits and continue to eat the high-school amounts of food... weight gain is likely," she said.

Former cheerleader Jennifer Mitchell, a physical therapy freshman, knows this fact and goes to the Underground fitness center three to four times a week to avoid this outcome.

"I just don't want to gain weight," Mitchell said.

But not all students share a preoccupation with body image. Brett Alausing, a psychology freshman, eats at UK's cafeterias regularly and doesn't stress about gaining weight, he said.

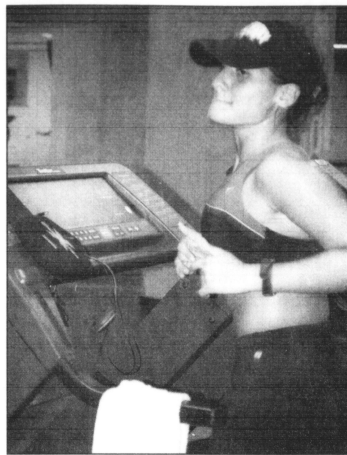
"It's not like (weight gain) is guaranteed," Alausing said.

"If you eat 20 cheeseburgers a day, then you have reason for concern."

For the health-conscious, Bolin-Reece recommends her favorites — the BLT or turkey club wrapped in a spinach tortilla at the Student Center.

Most campus food service locations have salads, fresh fruit, baked or non-fried meats and sandwiches made by request, which can be healthy if the student chooses wisely and limits the additions such as mayonnaise and oil-based dressings, she said.

Bolin-Reece said not all students gain weight when they come to college. More freedom for some can lead to better decisions and eating



RACHAEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Fadyia Mohammed, a corporate communications and marketing junior, works out at the Underground, a fitness gym on campus.

habits than they had at home.

Students whose family had poor nutritional practices may actually lose weight in college if they are able to choose wisely what they eat rather than depend on what was served at home for dinner, she said.

Concise statistics concern-

ing the Freshman 15 do not exist.

"I have seen no stats indicating that freshman year weight gain is a universal outcome," Bolin-Reece said. "Eating a slice of birthday cake on a day without a workout is not going to pile on the pounds."

FEES

Continued from page 1

Student Activities Board said it also needs more money.

Increasing prices of bringing entertainment to campus, while trying to keep

the cost of tickets down brings a need to raise fees for SAB, said Mike Tabben, SAB's public relations officer.

Most campus food service locations have caused SAB to propose its own fee increase of \$3.50.

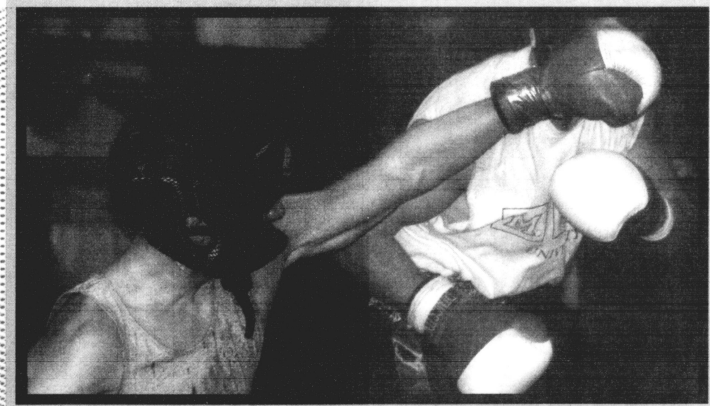
SAB was unaware of the proposal made by SG but they said they will continue with their own proposal.

Mike Nietzel, the UK provost, and Patricia Terrell, the vice president of student affairs are now reviewing the proposal. Nietzel says he sees the point of the fee increase.

"The extra benefits for students seem to make it a sensible thing to do," Nietzel said. He said he believes the proposal is designed to improve the collegiate experience and therefore seems worthwhile.

Robinson said the positive effects might not be immediately evident. He said students should wait a year and then evaluate the results.

"I think you will agree it was worth the extra \$24 it adds up to," he said.



RACHAEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF

TKO
Billy Spalding, a psychology sophomore, and Mike Argideneo of Miami of Ohio, faced each other Saturday afternoon at UK Boxing Club's first scrimmage of the season.

WANTED

Look for these Cause members. Ask for a voucher for your chance to win prizes!

Know the Facts

MOST

students drink one time a week or less.

(Bacchus & Gamma 2002)

ATTENTION PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS

It's time for Spring Priority Registration, Nov. 4 - 27, 2002.

Please stop by the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy building, Room 213, TODAY to sign up for your advising session. Phyllis Nally, pre-pharmacy adviser, will have sign-up sheets posted outside her office door.

UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
College of Pharmacy

There is only one Greek restaurant in Lexington and it is open only 2 days this year. Come to the ...

Greek Festival

at the Red Mile

Saturday Oct. 12th 11-8pm & Sunday Oct. 13th 12-6pm

Fabulous Greek food including souvlaki, lamb, spanakopita (spinach pie), gyros, baklava and other delectable pastries. Games for kids, silent auction. Greek dancing exhibitions all day. Under tents so come rain or shine.

Sponsored by Panagia Pantovassissa Greek Orthodox Church

Greek Week

2002

Finally in the Fall
October 7-12, 2002

Monday: Taste of the Greeks in Sorority Circle
• Bring your best dish to be judged by UK administrators Letter Day
• Start the week off by wearing your favorite Greek gear

Tuesday: Comic Bowling at Southland 9:30 P.M.
• Glowin' and Bowlin'
The ROCK-Greek Christian Meeting 9:00 P.M.
• Battle of the Seas Discussion at the Newman Center

Wednesday: Alpha Gamma Rho's 1st Annual "Buck-off" 3:30 P.M.
• Ride the mechanic bull, if you can stay on...
A Night of Discussion 8:30 P.M.
• Sponsored by the Cause and JGPA

Thursday: Greek Miniature Golf Tournament 5:00 P.M.
• Each group will hold a miniature golf hole and see how it stacks up to finest putters the Greek system can offer!!!

Friday: Support a Kentucky Tradition...
• Midnight Madness starts another basketball season drive

Saturday: Football Game attendance drive (be there before the game starts)
• This is your last chance to earn points for that \$1000

The overall winner of Greek Week 2002 will receive a \$1000 donation to their organization!!!

STUDENTS!

CAT-TRIVIA RETURNS!!

Wednesday, October 9
5pm - 7pm

Do you know who the FOOTBALL CATS Head Coach is?
or what player on the football team wears #22?

Use your UK football knowledge for your chance to win:

TWO GUEST TICKETS FOR UK vs. SOUTH CAROLINA

Call 257-9848 between 5pm and 7pm on Wednesday, October 9 and correctly answer one Kentucky Football trivia question and you will be entered to win two of the ten tickets being given away.

GO CATS BEAT GAMECOCKS!

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION

October 7 - October 11

Tickets available for:

UK vs. South Carolina October 12 at 6:30 p.m.
UK vs. Georgia October 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and are sold only to UK STUDENTS with a valid UK ID. Purchase your tickets from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at:

Memorial Coliseum, Complex Commons Area, And Commonwealth Stadium.

Methods of payment: Cash, Check or Plus Account.

D.C. sniper strikes again

Few clues: Sniper shoots and critically injures 13-year-old boy as his aunt dropped him off at school

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOWIE, Md. — The Washington-area sniper struck again Monday, shooting and critically wounding a 13-year-old boy as his aunt dropped him off at school, authorities said.

The shooting of the gunman's youngest victim yet heightened fear across the densely populated neighborhoods surrounding the nation's capital. Schools kept youngsters indoors at recess and lunchtime, and parents raced to pick up their children early under the watchful eyes of police.

The child was shot once in the chest before the start of classes at Benjamin Tasker Middle School and was in critical but stable condition at Children's Hospital in Washington. Doctors said they were optimistic he would survive.

"All of our victims have been innocent and defenseless, but now we're stepping over the line," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said, tears streaming down his face. "Shooting a kid — it's getting to be really, really personal now."

President Bush denounced the attacks as "cowardly and senseless acts of violence" and pledged government support to local authorities and schools.

Police say there have been no eyewitnesses and precious little to go on.

The sniper has shot eight people since Wednesday, killing six. Five died in Montgomery County within five miles of each other, and the sixth died on a Washington street.

The latest attack was 20 miles farther east, in neighboring Prince George's County north of Washington.

Ballistics tests found the bullet that struck the boy was identical to those that killed some of the others and wounded a woman in Virginia, said Joe Riehl, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

All victims were hit by a single bullet.

In Monday's attack, a shot was heard and the boy slumped over, telling his aunt he thought he had been shot, Prince George's County Police Chief Gerald Wilson said. Police cars surrounded the school and officers put up crime scene tape and searched the campus.

Schools in Montgomery and Prince George's counties initiated a "code blue" alert, keeping students inside during recess and lunchtime.

ASHLAND

Continued from page 1



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Artifacts

Carolyn Bedford, an eighth grader from Lawrenceburg, sifts some dirt from one of the archaeological dig sites at Ashland Monday.

Henry Clay Foundation and other public entities, were displayed Monday at Ashland.

Various artifacts uncovered at Ashland in the last three years were displayed, most dating to the mid-19th century. More than 3,000 young students and a handful of UK graduate and undergraduate students have participated in the excavations, said Kim McBride, a UK anthropology professor.

One item on display that drew a number of visitors was an antique, ceramic lid to a jar of shaving cream. Words painted on the lid in a florid script declared the jar to contain "H.P. and W.C. Taylor's Saponaceous Shaving Compound." McBride said the lid could date anywhere from the 1850s to 1880s.

Holsinger said the excavations represent the continually improving relations between UK and the community.

BELLY

Continued from page 1

"Here in Kentucky we drink lots of sugared drinks," said Theresa Kremer, a UK Wellness registered dietitian. Many people don't realize the calories from the sugar in sodas are empty calories, she said.

Beer and soft drinks, while satisfying thirst and taste buds, pile on the calories just like a hamburger, Kremer said.

While it's nick-named a "beer belly," the fats that make up the rounded belly can come from any source — whether it be fatty foods or beer and sodas, she said.

Males are more likely to get the big bellies because many fats are genetically prone to be stored in the stomach area, while in females, fats are more likely to be stored around the hips and

thighs, she said. Campus Cuisine orders \$10,000 of Pepsi every week, said Robin Gibbs, the director of Campus Cuisine.

That's thousands of calories, when it's all figured out. Working off two 20-oz. Pepsi's takes as much work as working of a 590-calorie Big Mac from McDonald's.

Kremer says that generally, a 150-pound person has to walk or run one mile to burn 100 calories, so a two-and-a-half-mile jog would be needed to work off just one soda.

Some students say they're aware of a soda and beer's calorie content, but that they prefer not to worry about it.

"I believe everybody knows how many calories are in regular sodas, they just don't care because taste is what matters," said Rety Dick, a biology and agricultural biotech sophomore.

Laura Kidd, a telecommunications senior, says she

knows there are a lot of calories in Coke and Pepsi, and tries to moderate her drinking. "I don't drink too many — maybe four or five sodas a week," Laura said.

When it comes to liquor shots and fine wine, the calorie concentration is roughly the same, and sometimes greater. Drivage.com lists 5 ounces of dry wine as having 106 calories, and a shot of crème de menthe has 186 calories.

Many say they try to drink more juice than soda as a way to avoid calories. While calories are abundant in both soda and juices, there are major differences between sodas and juices, Kremer said.

Sugared sodas are about the same, calorie-wise, as a glass of fruit juice, but juice contains many vitamins, especially vitamin C, she said.

Kremer doesn't think students should completely avoid carbonated beverages, but she does have this advice: "Most of us watch our

weight, and I don't know about you, but I'd rather eat those calories than gulp them down in a pop!"

Nutrition facts

- 20-oz Pepsi: 250 calories
- 12-oz Budweiser: 144 calories
- 12-oz Bud Light: 110 calories
- 12-oz Bud Ice: 148 calories
- 12-oz Michelob Amber Bock: 151 calories
- 12-oz Red Stripe: 152 calories
- 8-oz Ale8: 80 calories
- 9.5-oz Starbucks Frappuccino: 190 calories
- 8-oz Milk: 84 calories
- 12-oz Orange juice: 110 calories
- 8-oz SoBe Adrenaline Rush: 140 calories

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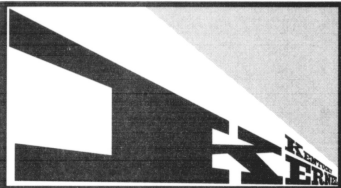
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of Oct. 7 - Oct. 13, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

Tues 8

- *Alpha Psi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 359
- *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
- *TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave
- *Lutheran Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Lifted Student Union Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, Only for pledges! 7:30pm, BAE, Rm. 213
- ACADEMIC
- *L.E.A.P., 10:00-10:50am, Frazee Hall
- *Chemistry Tutoring 108/107, 5:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- SPORTS
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *The Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- *UGPA Greek Festival

Wed 9

- *Encounters, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
- *Institute of Religion/Dominion & Covenant Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
- *Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:00pm, Baker Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
- *Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigay, 2nd floor conference room
- *Students for the Green Party Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
- ACADEMIC
- *Chemistry Tutoring 108/107, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- *Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keaneland Hall Lobby
- SPORTS
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- *Outdoor Film, "Piano Teacher", 7:30pm, North Campus, located in the grass
- *Alpha Gamma Rho-Buck off
- *UGPA Greek Festival

Thurs 10

- *Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 2nd Floor
- *Directions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
- *Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
- *Anxiety International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 5:30pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 501B
- *UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
- ACADEMIC
- *Resume Writing Workshop, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
- *Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- *French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keaneland Hall Lobby
- *Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- SPORTS
- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- *Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling, 9:00pm, Southland Lanes
- *UGPA Greek Festival
- ARTS/MOVIES
- *UK Lab Band: Raleigh Dalley, Director, 8:00pm, SCA, RH Room, Free!

Fri 11

- *Revised Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245 FREE!
- ACADEMIC
- *Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- *UGPA Greek Festival
- *Alpha Kappa Psi at Jason's House!
- *La Resistance Francaise, 5-6pm, Keaneland Hall
- LECTURES
- *"A Trip to the Moon: Lecture by Dr. Harrison Schmitt" 7:00pm, Singletary Center, Free!
- ARTS/MOVIES
- *Street Scene, 8:00-11:00pm, The Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4929 for tickets
- *Re-Enacting the past: Theatrical presentation of 1838 KY Shaker Women, 12:30 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. John Jacob Niles Gallery, Free!
- SPORTS
- *UK Hockey Game vs. Toledo, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door!
- *The Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- SPORTS
- *The Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- *Steve Bright-Death Penalty Speaker, 1:00pm, Boone Center Faculty Club, Free!
- *UGPA Greek Festival

Sat 12

- *Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
- *International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
- ACADEMIC
- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Chemistry Tutoring 108/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- ARTS/MOVIES
- *Street Scene, 2:00pm, The Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4929 for tickets

Sun 13



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Membership Required

UK's Anders chipping in for team's golf cause

Pupil: UK golfer learned game at an early age, continues to improve

By Tim Wiseman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

By age three, Kelly Anders had found her first love.

Equipped with clubs cut down by her father and a golf bag made by her grandmother, Anders began her life-long passion.

"My father was a golf course superintendent, and my mother was always involved in athletics. It was just in the family," said Anders, a senior on the UK women's golf team.

Anders did not feel pushed towards the game. She felt drawn to it.

"My parents both got me started, and off I went," she said.

Golf, however, has never been the sole focus of her life. Throughout grade school and high school in her hometown of Springfield, Ill., Anders played softball, volleyball and basketball.

But in high school, she had to make a choice.

"I had always played many sports, but by high school my parents were influencing me to pick one. And they were kind of pushing me towards golf," Anders said. "I hesitated to choose, but it has been a great decision."

Following high school, Anders chose to come to UK and compete in the Southeastern Conference. It just felt right at UK.

"People say, 'you know when you're there,' and when I came here I had that feeling," Anders said.

At UK, Anders has made a lasting mark. Last season, she was named a Nike Junior All-American and a member of the Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll.

She was second on the team last year with a stroke average of 79.08, and she notched two top-10 finishes.

This season Anders already shows signs of eclipsing all her personal bests. She is the team's leader, and last week Anders fired a career-best 68 in the first round of the ACC/SEC Challenge. And in the year's first event, the Lady Kat Invitational, Anders grabbed a runner-up finish.

But team goals remain the focus for Anders.

"Our aspirations are to go to finals this year," she said. "We have not been to the NCAA Finals in a long time, and I know Rachel Lester, the other senior, and I both want that."

This leadership is one reason Coach Stephanie Martin calls Anders a "complete package."

"She is a great representative of the University - awesome attitude, great leader, and just an all around great girl," Martin said.



PHOTO FURNISHED

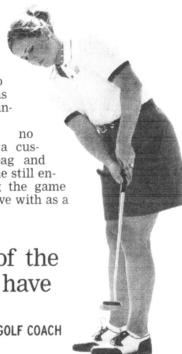
Tend the pin

UK senior Kelly Anders finished second in the Lady Kat Invitational, UK's first tournament of the season.

"We are lucky to have her."

This season it is not hard to see why, as Anders continues to shine.

Anders no longer has a custom-made bag and clubs, but she still enjoys playing the game she fell in love with as a 3-year-old.



She is a great representative of the University. ... We are lucky to have her."

-STEPHANIE MARTIN, UK WOMEN'S GOLF COACH

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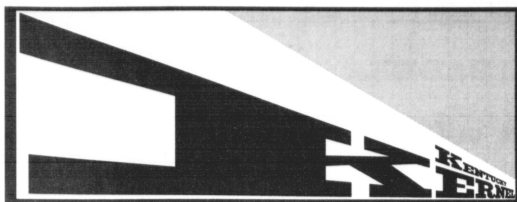
to see this year's stunning production of **Street Scene**; presented by UK Opera Theatre.

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READER RESPONSE

A vote for Galbraith

To the editor:

As a fraternity brother of 6th District Rep. Ernie Fletcher, R-Lexington, I am proud of his accomplishments and hail his work on the Patients Bill of Rights. But as an informed citizen, a vote for Gatewood Galbraith is a vote for freedom. Fletcher has voiced his desire to run in the next gubernatorial race, or run for Senate. He has a likely chance at serving in either of those two capacities.

Fundamentally, I am a Libertarian. But realistically, a vote for the Libertarian party is a wasted vote. A vote for Gatewood however, is not a wasted vote. In his last bid for Congress he received 15.3 percent of the vote. As a Reform party candidate, this is second only to Gov. Jesse Ventura.

Sometimes, things happen in government that are so against the explicit and implicit intent of the law, that they only serve to expose the corruption of incompetent officials acting in unofficial capacities. A ruling by the New Jersey supreme court this past week determined that "[it] is in the public interest and the general intent of the election laws to preserve the two-party system..." Ladies and gentlemen, I am not making this up or putting a spin on it. The seven page ruling is written in clear language and is a statement to the incompetence of the New Jersey Supreme Court. It should go without being said the laws of this country are not intended to preserve a two-party system.

Gatewood's protectionist policies and his apathy to capitalism are discordant with my core beliefs. But his record as an honest, hardworking attorney and candidate outweigh these differences. You and I might not agree on some small points, and we might be polarized on some key issues; but we can come together to believe in a candidate who says what is truly on his mind. If nothing more, a vote for Gatewood is an affirmation that it is not in the public interest and general intent of the election laws to preserve the two-party system.

BOBBY EIDSON
 ECONOMICS SENIOR

Ditch the Fall Break

To the editor:

Oct. 4 was the one-day Fall Break. Not a bad idea in theory, but in practice it is more trouble than it is worth. I teach a Spanish 101 course that meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 6 p.m. On Thursday evening, Oct. 3, only four of 17 students showed up. Most of the rest, it seems safe to surmise, decided to start their three-day weekend a bit early. Of course, I gave an in-class assignment and a pop quiz. While teaching four people made for great individual attention and conversation practice for those in attendance, the rest did themselves a considerable disservice by choosing not to attend.

Thanksgiving will come soon, and here at UK classes are supposed to meet the day before Thanksgiving. Nevertheless, many instructors cancel classes. The rest of us teach a decimated student body.

While I will hold class if instructed to do so, I don't plan on giving a pop quiz that night. Most of our students are in their first years away from the "nest." They have aging grandparents who in many cases don't have many Thanksgivings left. It seems cruel to give our students a choice between missing the chance to spend that time with their families or getting lower grades for missing class.

I propose the silly one-day Fall Break be cancelled, and that the Wednesday before Thanksgiving become a holiday instead. For most UK students and many instructors as well, it already is anyway.

PATRICK L. BUCK
 PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR, DEPARTMENT OF HISPANIC STUDIES

Don't raise wages

To the editor:

One important issue in Lexington's mayoral campaign is whether the city should legislate wages above the usual minimum for city employees. Debate over the Living Wage should not turn into a simple-minded contrast between those who want to help struggling workers and those who feel social contempt for poor people. Legally-mandated city wage increases will not solve the social problems they are supposed to address and could make them much worse.

Scholars debate the effect of minimum wages, but their supporters generally justify them by arguing that the extra pay will come out of profits. Cities do not make profits. Their money comes from taxes. Sure, some taxes primarily target the wealthy. But others target workers, the same sort of people whose plight supposedly motivates living-wage laws. They pay property taxes through their rent. They pay sales taxes every time they buy food or clothing for their children. They may pay county occupational taxes at their jobs.

Why should we arbitrarily yank up the rewards of government service compared to the rewards of working an equally difficult and socially important private job? Why should the customer service clerk at K-Mart or the maintenance worker at Kroger's have wages sucked away to help similar customer-service or maintenance workers just because government employees have the good fortune of working for an employer that can force its customers to pay? Government employees should not be a privileged elite, paid more than the other people to do the same work. They should make whatever the job market supports for the work they do.

As someone who toiled at a minimum wage that was much lower than today's (\$3.35 per hour), as someone who supported a family in Boston for years on \$20,000 annually. I empathize with the many problems faced by unskilled workers. Low pay brings shame, anxiety, fear and frustrations. But the best way to save people from that misery is not to shift dollars around, favoring those connected to the government at the expense of everyone else. The solution is for government to take less of the money workers earn, and to invest the revenue it does take into the schools and services that help workers (or their children) rise to skilled jobs that pay better.

STEVEN VOSS
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE



IN OUR OPINION

Write stuff within UK's grasp

Undergraduates hoping to breeze through college writing as little as possible won't like a recent proposal made by one UK official, but the University should take it into accordance and work to make it part of the curriculum.

During his State of the University address Sept. 30, President Lee Todd said UK's University Studies Program will be revamped. The Kernel reported Oct. 2 that Philipp Kraemer, the associate provost for undergraduate education, wished to see students take writing courses throughout their stay at UK. This would differ from the status quo, which holds that students take both English 101 and 102 or only English 105.

Receiving a balanced education and the importance of gaining proficient writing skills are two key reasons for implementing the changes.

Todd continues to stress that he wants to see UK grow as a research institution, but the benefits of a basic liberal arts education cannot be ignored. UK should work to see that its lib-

eral arts and cross-disciplinary classes complement the technical education students receive. More required classes that focus on writing would be a step toward this goal and would also produce students who are better writers.

But when making changes to required classes UK should work to avoid redundancy. New classes should not be a rehash of English 101 or a re-titled version of business writing.

Students who cringe at the mention of more writing classes do so because of a simple reason: it's hard.

And it is. Writing forces you to think clearly and evaluate what you're thinking about. Students who believe writing is an abstract skill they won't need after graduation are mistaken.

Researchers will need to write clear and persuasive grant proposals. Freelance computer techs will need to compose presentations to sell themselves to prospective employers. Lawyers must write concise briefs.

But before students can better learn these skills, UK must first make the adjustments.

A vision of Lexington in the year 2020

Ed. note: This column is a precursor to the Citizen Kentucky project's community forum from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the Visitors Center for Kentucky Educational Television, 600 Cooper Drive. The forum will be about the future of Lexington and how to make it America's most livable city by 2020.



Shaun McKendry
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

To envision Lexington's future, we have to first see ourselves living in it. Years to come will invite us to become major contributors and employees of our respected cities. As seniors complete their studies, graduates of every major will be searching for jobs and ways to take steps toward a successful future. With that on the line, UK's graduates need a reason to stay here in Lexington, keeping the best and brightest here in the Bluegrass.

It's obvious Lexington could use some improvement. This all begins with ideas. We need to visualize better transportation, catch sight of an arts and cultural district and come up with more ways to make Lexington a more livable city.

This brings me to a futuristic dream that's been floating through my nappy head for quite some time. It's been like an out-of-body experience — I keep seeing myself living in Lexington in 2020.

My dream went a little something like this ...

The alarm clock this morning read 7:48 a.m. Damn — I'm late. I'm always running late, and if I keep it up, I'll probably lose my job. How am I going to make it from my Man O' War home to teach class at Classroom Building in less than 12 minutes? I haven't even had breakfast yet. But wait — I still have hope. Thanks to the construction of the W.T. Young Expressway, I might be able to skip around all the main road traffic and slide into the class-

room before the dean catches me late again.

I schemed my way into the building without the dean seeing me. I had to scale the wall to the 2nd floor smoking patio at Patterson Office Tower, but at least I still have a job. The day went on and so did my hunger. I called my wife to meet me for lunch, but because of campus traffic, it took her nearly an hour. (Some things remain the same.) We decided to eat downtown but didn't want wait in traffic.

"We'll just take the college-town trolley," she said. "It's free and it goes right through campus and downtown." I had never ridden it before, so I figured I'd give it a shot. Good thing, too. We rode the rails like we were in San Francisco — and made it to that great little Mexican restaurant around the corner from the Downtown Arts Center in just minutes.

Things were beginning to unfold nicely. Lunch was great, and I was finished teaching for the day. Being in such a great mood, I figured I'd use my afternoon to take my wife to a play run by the Actors Guild, *Tragedy of Julius Caesar*, taking place at the D.A.C.

As expected, the play was great. I never knew we had Hollywood right here in Lexington. Since we were already in the arts district, we decided to take a walk and see what we could find. My wife noticed a line forming across the street at the newly opened and improved Lynaugh's Blues Emporium. They knocked out a block of empty lots and the city government renovated it to make a community hangout. B.B. King was playing to promote the opening. We couldn't miss that — you know a dreadie like me has to get his blues.

Who would've thought the King of Blues would be in the Bluegrass? Something must be going right here. It was time to go home, but we had no car and the trolley was already shut down for the night. Then I saw it.

It was a bright neon sign that read, "Lexington's Best Route — Lexrail — It Goes Straight There!" That's simple, we'll just take that. It was a monorail that went above and around down-

town. Around for me meant it would drop me off on campus at the new parking garage I left my car in.

As we took the high ride back, I began to think about a possibility of moving to another spot. Maybe somewhere closer to campus or downtown would be more convenient. Plus, my wife has been trying to pitch me on the idea of looking at houses in that new subdivision on the North end. She heard the houses were beautiful and going for under \$100,000. But the game traffic from the Lexington Colonels pro basketball team might pose a problem.

Anyway, the next day was Saturday — and we both had the day off. I had been promising my wife we'd go to the Jacobsen Park Zoo, so we did. The weather was a bit chilly, but that was fine. She needed a new coat, anyway, so we went to the Nordstrom shopping center where the old Woolworth's Building once stood. She picked out a leather bomber jacket. We had the coat and went on our way.

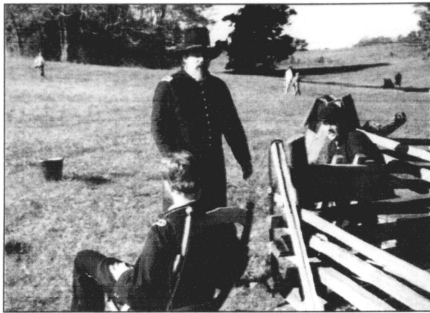
The zoo was fantastic. I got to see the polar bears, and she got her picture taken with those cute little chimps. They're pretty comical — bare ass and all.

By the time we left the zoo, we were starved. We ate out last night, so we said tonight we'd eat at home. My wife went to that open-air fish market — where the flea market used to be — to pick up some fresh trout. Did you know those guys really throw the fish around like that? Anyway, I on-the-other-hand went to Lexington City Brewery to pick up a jug of their seasonal stout brew. Man, I really hated it when that place got shut down while I was in college. They had some great beer. But now it's open again, and I'm smiling.

I just have to hope that all this beer doesn't make me a drunken fool tonight. I have to wake up tomorrow morning and go to the office. There's some sort of Sunday faculty meeting, and the dean told me specifically to "not be late."

Shaun McKendry is a journalism and English senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

The Battle of Perryville lives on for re-enactors



Federals

Larry Marple, standing, and John Crabb, seated left, served as part of the 105th Ohio Infantry at the Perryville battle re-enactment Saturday. Here they settle in for the day after fighting two battles. The actual battle took place on Oct. 8, 1862.

CURTIS TATE | KERNEL STAFF

Anniversary: Civil War conflict took place 140 years ago today

By Curtis Tate
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Blasts of rifle and cannon fire echoed through the rolling hills of Central Kentucky this past weekend, much the same as they did 140 years ago.

More than 5,000 Civil War re-enactors converged on Perryville, Ky., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, to commemorate the battle that took place there on Oct. 8, 1862.

William Andrews, a UK geologist, became involved with Civil War re-enactments 10 years ago as an undergraduate student at UK.

He spent the entire weekend at Perryville as part of the 7th Kentucky Infantry.

Andrews said the re-enactors come from many U.S. states and Canada every October to re-create the largest and most important battle fought on Kentucky soil.

In late summer 1862, the Confederate Army captured Richmond, Lexington and Frankfort in an effort to bring Kentucky into the Confederacy.

The Confederates actually won the battle at Perryville, but then retreated.

ending their campaign.

About 7,500 on both sides were killed or injured—a casualty rate of 10 percent.

Andrews said most Civil War battlefields are within the National Park Service, which prefers to leave the sites undisturbed in the interest of preserving them.

So re-enactors often have to use nearby land that only resembles the original battlefield to stage their battle simulations.

Perryville, however, is a state historic site where no such restrictions exist.

"Perryville is unique, because we can recreate [the battle] for people where it happened," he said.

Despite efforts to move the re-enactment elsewhere to protect the battlefield, Andrews said the surrounding community favors keeping it where it is.

And no wonder: he said this year's visitors bought food, gas

and souvenirs, pumping around \$1 million into the local economy.

Andrews said organizers began planning this year's events last October, and they anticipated 25,000 spectators for the weekend.

But on Saturday alone, 40,000 people came to watch, creating another kind of battle—for parking spaces.

Maj. Jay Boyd, an ROTC admissions officer and assistant professor of military science, said he is encouraged that attendance at battle re-creations has grown in the past several years.

The Ken Burns Civil War documentary series on PBS helped spark a renewed interest, he said.

"The popularity of Civil War re-enactments has increased," Boyd said.

"People are more interested and asking lots of questions."

Aside from spectator accommodations, Andrews said preparing for 5,200 re-enactors to camp at the battlefield for three days presented a logistical challenge.

Participants got water by hooking into the local water system, and an enormous quantity of firewood came in by the dump-truck load.

For his part, Andrews prepared for this past weekend's events by taking on the look of a Union soldier.

"I stopped shaving a week before," he said.



Donnie Watson, a Civil War re-enactor from Spring Hill, Tenn., portrays a soldier in the 80th Illinois Infantry at Perryville Saturday.

CURTIS TATE | KERNEL STAFF



Yeast Infection?

Central Kentucky Research Associates is conducting a research study for women's yeast infection.

If you are a woman, 18 years of age or older, and have a yeast infection that has not been treated with any over-the-counter medication within 14 days, you may want to get more information regarding this investigational research study.

Qualifying participants will receive the following benefits at no cost during the study:

- Study-Related Medicine
- Physical Exam
- Pap Smear (if not done within 12 months)
- Up to \$90.00 for participation

Call our Lexington or Mt. Sterling office today:

Central Kentucky
CKRA
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Toll Free 800.898.1955
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Barnyard Bash!

Food and Live Entertainment

Square dance called by Randy Wilson with an old time dance band featuring UK's own Ron Pen on fiddle, William Bacon on banjo, Rich Kirby on fiddle, Larry Nelson on bass, and Rick Sipe on guitar.

Free and Open to the Public!!!

Where: Student Ctr Grand Ballroom
When: Friday, October 11, 2002
Time: 8:00 - 11:00pm

For more information, call 257-6894 or email: chilleot@email.uky.edu

Sponsored by the
Freshman Discovery Seminar Program
College of Arts and Sciences

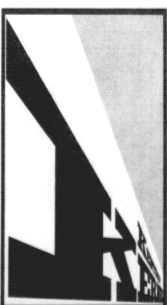
the Roaring 20's
Homecoming Gala

Location: Heritage Hall
Time: 9pm-1am
Date: Thursday, October 24
Black Tie Encouraged

"Jugheadaudit"

UK I.D. with ticket for entrance
Appropriate I.D. required for cash bar

UK Office of International Affairs
INFORMATION SESSION:
STUDY ABROAD IN ASIA
Wednesday, October 9th
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
108 Bradley Hall
Learn about study abroad opportunities in Japan, Vietnam, Korea, China, Thailand, and other Asian countries, and about Freeman Scholarships for study in Asia.
For more information, contact: 257.4067, ext. 229



STUDENTS!!

It's time for another
Wildcat VICTORY...
**UK vs.
SOUTH CAROLINA**

Saturday, October 12th

**KICK-OFF AT 8:30pm
COMMONWEALTH STADIUM**

**FREE UK FLOPPY HATS TO
THE FIRST 1500 STUDENTS!**

All Students must
enter through Gate 1
with a ticket and a
valid UK ID.
**Gates open at
4:30pm.**

UK VOLUNTEER FAIR

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

TODAY, Oct. 8
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
UK Student Center Grand Ballroom

In partnership with First-Link of the Bluegrass and UK

Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni:
Stop by for information about volunteer opportunities on campus and in the Lexington community.

Representatives from social service agencies and arts/cultural organizations will talk about their needs and how YOU can help. This is your chance to get involved and to make a difference in your community.

Volunteer! It's Easy. It's Fun. It Feels Good!
Free pizza and drinks!

www.uky.edu/volunteercenter