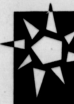


KENTUCKY Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high 63. Showers tonight, low 40. Showers tomorrow, high 47.

RATTLE AND HUM U2 continues

breaking new ground with its techno-influenced album 'Pop'. See Diversions, page 2.



Tue

March 4, 1997

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Cuts may result in fewer classes

By Mal Herron
Features Editor

Undergraduates may see only two options when selecting University Studies requirements next fall: slim and none.

Possible pay-line cuts for professors and teaching assistants, which has sparked protest from graduate students and teaching assistants last week and this week, may decrease class options as well as professor positions.

Cynthia Irvin, who teaches political violence, said only four new professors will be hired for the College of Arts and Sciences next year.

"Professors who either retire or do not receive tenure will not have their positions filled," she said.

In a letter to the Kentucky Kernel yesterday, signed by 21 sociology graduate students stated that the department may strike "two or three sections of

SOC 101" and one upper level course if four TA positions get cut. Irvin said political science stands to lose some, but other TA lines may be reinstated.

Michael Tomblin, a Ph.D. student in toxicology and graduate school senator for the Student Government Association, said the cuts can cause a treacherous slippery slope for undergraduates in terms of grades and finances.

In large survey classes, which will bear the brunt of the slash if the board approves the plan this summer, Tomblin said students invariably do not approach the teacher for help, and a size increase can only augment this problem.

Also, he said, more years in school translates into more spending, and therefore higher debts incurred by students.

Return time on exams and assignments will be negatively affected, Tomblin said.

"A university's primary function is to educate its students, and this is just a step away from that,"

Tomblin said.

"I don't know where the blame falls."

Business freshman Aaron Rausch agreed a decrease in classes would make an already arduous registration process even worse.

"It would make selecting classes a lot harder," Rausch said "It would hurt choices."

The 17,000 undergraduates at UK provide a great deal of support to the graduate students, and vice versa, Tomblin said.

"(TAs) basically provide the first line of help for the undergrads so they can learn," he said.

The undergraduates likewise fill resident adviser positions, TA jobs in the future, and help maintain a "positive, effectual" atmosphere.

In the swirl of negatives surrounding the cuts, Tomblin said this issue gives a normally unorganized group something to rally around.

"The graduate students are going to come out a lot stronger."

Awareness goal of rape discussions

By Brian Dunn
Staff Writer

Rape Awareness Week kicked off last night with a free self-defense demonstration for women only.

The demonstration, sponsored by RAD, the Rape Aggression Defense group from UK Police, was the first of several events over four days sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta social sororities, Sigma Chi social fraternity, and the Student Government Association.

This is the second year for the event, which continues today at 8 p.m. with a video and discussion on rape at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

"This year, we're trying to make it bigger," said communications sophomore Jennifer Miller, chair of the event for Delta Delta Delta.

Miller said rape week's purpose was to inform students and the community of the services available in Lexington and at UK.

Amy Wagner, the Theta representative and a journalism sophomore, said she thought the week helped to "make girls more aware of the situations of what could occur."

For example, Wagner said, she saw freshman females during rush week last semester often getting drunk and staying over at fraternity houses, where bad situations could arise.

Rape Awareness Week occurs close to spring break this year because similar situations can happen during the break, Miller said.

Tia Rouse, president of Delta Delta Delta and a dietetics junior, said the week was for both men and women to learn more about the issues concerning rape and the dangers surrounding it.

The video and discussion tonight will try to bridge a gap in perception between men and women, Miller said.

Jeremy Edge, president of Sigma Chi and an education senior, said not to expect male bashing. He said the week will look at all perspectives.

"It's not going to be focused on 'it's always the guy's fault,'" he said.

"It will let the guys know that there are boundaries you just don't cross and things you just don't do."

Wagner said the participants in the discussion will hopefully arrive at a consensus of what rape actually is because the male's perspective usually is different



DEFENDING YOURSELF Top, UK Police officers Dale Brown and Joe Monroe demonstrate a rape defense strategy to Mandy Osborne, Chi Omega freshman and Denise Shelton, Alpha Delta Pi freshman. Over 100 students attended the Rape Aggression Defense seminar last night.

from the female's.

A guest panel featuring State Rep. Kathy Stein and attorney Jeanne Brummit will speak on the treatment of rape victims Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta house. Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., booths will be set up at the Student Center to provide information on rape.

Rape Awareness Week will continue through Thursday and is open to everyone.



Positions open for conference

By B.J. Shackelford
Contributing Writer

Each year a small miracle takes place as one student's life touches another, providing an opportunity to make a difference.

"(I) remember my own conferences; the orientation leaders inspired me to apply for it," said David Johnson, a political science senior and previous student advising assistant. The Office of the Registrar is now taking applications for UK's 1997 Summer Advising Conferences.

Sixteen people will be hired as student assistants to help prepare incoming freshmen and transfer students for their first semester at UK. Applications can be picked up and returned to 12A Funkhouser Building. Applications must be turned in by the deadline on March 7 at 4:30 p.m. The conferences run from June 9 through Aug. 1. The positions are open to all stu-

dents. Students should be enthusiastic, hard-working and know that they will be representing UK.

"We (help) orient students to the campus, make them feel welcome, register for classes. My personal goal was to make them feel welcome and to make the adjustment easier," Johnson said.

Student assisting is not your typical summer job. It's an opportunity to give back to those who helped you during your own advising conference.

"Parents don't want to let go of their son or daughter and it's nice to be able to reassure them that they're going to a nice school like UK," said pre-physical therapy senior Shannon Milliner.

Assistants help make the early transition into college life a little easier. Their responsibilities include giving tours of the campus, preparing schedules, and hosting information sessions on financial aid, housing, parking and more. Student assistants work 40 hours each week in five separate sessions per week and are paid \$5.50 per hour. For information contact Suzanne McGurk, director of Student Advising Conference and Residency Office at 257-3256.

Surgeon dies in rain-swollen creek

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Raymond Neef, UK sports medicine surgeon, drowned early Sunday while kayaking in a storm-swollen creek in east Fayette County. He was 31.

Neef was kayaking with UK basketball team surgeon Dr. David Caborn shortly before 8 a.m. Sunday when the swift, flooding current of Boone Creek carried Neef into a tree, said Robert Chrisman, Lexington fire department battalion chief.

"His kayak hit a tree and kind of just doubled around it," Chrisman said. "He was pinned or trapped in his kayak."

At 8:07 a.m., the fire department responded to Caborn's call for help. Clark County fire crews responded to the opposite side of Boone Creek, Chrisman said.

By that time, however, Neef's

kayak had cap-sized and he had drowned, Chrisman said.

It took fire crews from two counties seven hours to retrieve Neef's body, Chrisman said, which remained pinned inside his cap-sized kayak against a tree.

"A lot of thought went in to it," Chrisman said. "A lot of work."

Finally, the firefighters flung a rope across the creek, which forms the border between Fayette and Clark counties, and tied it down on both sides, Chrisman said. Then, a firefighter carefully crept along the rope through the raging waters of the creek to reach Neef. He said he couldn't recall a kayaking death in Fayette County, but added the circumstances of the accident were typical.

"It's normal for a few daredevils to get out and try these things" during a rain storm, Chrisman said. "They just don't have the opportunity in this part of the country to shoot rapids."

NEWSbytes

NATION Gore denies he illegally raised donations

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore, under fire for his aggressive role in campaign fund raising, acknowledged yesterday he solicited donations from his White House office but insisted he did not do "anything wrong, much less illegal." Yet, he said he would never do it again.

"Everything I did, I understood to be lawful," Gore said, adding that he made only a few calls in search of contributions from his office, around the corner from the Oval Office. It is illegal for federal employees to solicit money in federal buildings, but Gore said he was not subject to that restriction.

He defended his actions in a high-stakes White House news conference, markedly different from his occasional appearances on behalf of administration initiatives. This time, Gore was trying to protect his political honor as looks ahead to the presidential race in 2000.

Standing ramrod straight, he remained cool under sometimes argumentative questioning.

STATE Kentuckians pick up wet pieces

FALMOUTH — Rising water inundated entire towns in Kentucky and turned others into islands yesterday as flooding kept thousands of people out of their homes across a four-state area.

The bloated Licking River receded slowly yesterday, its muddy water still lapping 6 to 8 feet high against the walls and windows of downtown businesses and keeping residents out of their homes.

"We lost everything we had," said Jimmy Williams, who sat on a chair outside a shelter at a hilltop high school gymnasium, waiting with his dog, Sandy, and his bird, A.J.

The town was among the hardest hit as flooding forced thousands of people from their homes in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. Twenty deaths were blamed on flooding and tornadoes — including many who drowned or were washed from their cars — in addition to the 24 tornado deaths in Arkansas.

NAMEdropping

'Roseanne' not returning for 10th year

NEW YORK — "Roseanne" has been given its pink slip.

Recently, Roseanne approached ABC seeking a 10th year for the blue-collar sitcom, but the network passed, saying the cost wouldn't be worth it, the Daily News reported yesterday. The network spends \$2.5 million per episode.

"We've been informed that this is the last year," a spokeswoman for producer Carsey-Werner Co. told the News. The star, however, is talking with ABC about doing another sitcom.

"Roseanne," on the air since 1988, tied in 1989 with "The Cosby Show" for TV's No. 1 spot. However, the ratings have slipped in the last few years.

Compiled from wire reports.

UK, WKU win press association honors

Staff Report

The Kentucky Kernel and the College Heights Herald of Western Kentucky University each won ten first-place awards Saturday in a competition sponsored by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Morehead State University's newspaper, The Trail Blazer, won six first-place awards and The Eastern Progress of Eastern Kentucky University won first place in five categories. The Murray State News won four first-place awards.

The Kernel swept the Best Special Section category, winning first place for the New Students edition, second place for its Nov. 8 section previewing the UK basketball season, and third place for last year's NCAA sweet-sixteen preview section.

The Kernel was also named best in Overall Layout for the fall of 1996. Viewpoint pages from fall 1996 and spring 1996 Kernels also tied for first place.

Jason Dattilo, journalism senior, took first for his coverage of the UK vs. Syracuse national championship game. News Editor Kathy Reding won first place for her coverage of last spring's Chandler Medical Center protests.

Former Kernel managing editor Jennifer Smith was awarded first place for her analysis of last year's Student Government Association's elections.

Accounting senior Jason Kaufman won first place in advertising design and Bill Powell, of the Cat's Pause, won first place for advertising copy for the Kernel's Big Ol' Blue Book.

The awards were presented at KIPA's annual conference in Louisville.

The competition was judged by the staffs of the Lexington Herald-Leader, the Cincinnati Enquirer and other newspaper staffs and was open to all student newspapers at Kentucky colleges and universities.

DivERSIONS

U2 TRIES POP LIFE



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U2
Pop
Island Records
★★★★ (out of five)
By Rusty Manseau
Senior Staff Critic

Four years ago, U2 ventured into a disaster of an album entitled *Zooropa*. This time U2 breaks new ground with the desired effect — an album that not only offers something new, but puts the group back in top form.

Zooropa was slapped together in a few weeks. It contained overdone sound effects coupled with cheap, lame lyrics. There was, for instance, "Some days you can't stand the sight of a puppy." Not to mention, "When you see (daddy) coming/You're licking your lip/Nails bitten down to the quick/A-ha, sha-la, a-ha, sha-la."

But much has taken place during the past four years, including *Pastors: Original Soundtracks 1*, a project released in late 1995 that taught U2 how to use sound effects properly. In the *Pastors* project, U2 teamed up with long-time producer Brian Eno and newcomer Howie B, who is known for his work with Soul II Soul. The result was a brilliant work (or experiment). Now U2 was ready to tackle a new album.

Pop, the latest offering from U2, hit stores today. But don't make the mistake of judging *Pop* by its first single, "Discotheque." Just as Bono might have been overdoing on something when he wrote lyrics for *Zooropa*, something similar must have taken place when he wrote lyrics to this track. For instance, "You know you're chewing bubblegum/You know what that is but you still want some/You just can't get enough of that love dovie stuff."

Ignore "Discotheque," and *Pop* suddenly becomes a classic must-have for any music fan. Songs like "Gone" and "MoFo" exhibit U2's newfound success with using techno sounds. While such sounds are used throughout the album, some songs contain only hints of the techno presence. For instance, "Staring at the Sun" uses sounds effects in a luscious fashion to enhance the song's quality.

Again, with the exception of "Discotheque," *Pop* brings forth some of the best lyrics Bono has ever written. For instance, in "The Playboy Mansion," a song about many of the problems dealing with America, Bono makes references to O.J. Simpson, Michael Jackson, casinos, sex, and even Big Macs. Bono reveals, "Then will there be no time for sorrow/Then will there be no time for shame/And though I can't say why/I know I've got to believe."

One of the exceptions things about *Pop* is that it contains numerous references to God and Jesus — more so than in any album they've ever done.

Lyrics such as "Jesus, help me/I'm alone in this world/And a fucked-up world it is, too... Wake up, Dead Man," show Bono's continuous struggle with his faith. But



Photo furnished

U2 'Pop-Mart' tour dates

First Leg: North America

- 04/25/97 Las Vegas, NV
- 04/28/97 San Diego, CA
- 05/01/97 Denver, CO
- 05/03/97 Salt Lake, UT
- 05/06/97 Eugene, OR
- 05/09/97 Phoenix, AZ
- 05/12/97 Dallas, TX
- 05/14/97 Memphis, TN
- 05/16/97 Clemson, SC
- 05/19/97 Kansas City, MO
- 05/22/97 Pittsburgh, PA
- 05/24/97 Columbus, OH
- 05/26/97 Washington, DC
- 05/29/97 Raleigh, NC
- 05/31/97 East Rutherford, NJ
- 06/08/97 Philadelphia, PA
- 06/12/97 Winnipeg, Canada
- 06/14/97 Edmonton, Canada
- 06/18/97 Oakland, CA
- 06/21/97 Los Angeles, CA
- 06/25/97 Madison, WI
- 06/27/97 Chicago, IL
- 07/01/97 Foxboro, MA



Third Leg: North America

- 10/26/97 Toronto, Canada
- 10/28/97 Minneapolis, MN
- 10/31/97 Detroit, MI
- 11/02/97 Montreal, Canada
- 11/08/97 St. Louis, MO
- 11/10/97 Tampa, FL
- 11/12/97 Jacksonville, FL
- 11/14/97 Miami, FL
- 11/19/97 Indianapolis, IN
- 11/21/97 New Orleans, LA
- 11/23/97 San Antonio, TX
- 11/26/97 Atlanta, GA
- 11/28/97 Houston, TX
- 12/02/97 Mexico City, Mexico
- 12/09/97 Vancouver, Canada
- 12/11/98 Seattle, WA

SPOILS OF SUCCESS U2 has come a long way since its 'Joshua Tree' days, and 'Pop' signifies the band's new musical direction.

This is not the first time U2 has mentioned Christianity in their music — the song "40" in their War album is actually "Psalm 40," taken straight out of the Bible.

Also, what many don't know is that U2 almost split up in 1981 shortly after recording *October*, not wanting their career to get in the way of their faith in God. If *Pop* is any evidence, the questions concerning faith continue to focus their attention.

What about the many die-hard *Joshua Tree* fans? *Pop* is not the drowned-in-techno album many expected. Several songs including "Wake Up Dead Man" and "Staring at the Sun" may not fit within the *Joshua Tree* context, but they are comparable to material on *Achtung Baby*.

Many are saying this could be a make-or-break album for U2. It'll make it. If *Achtung Baby* can sell 10 million copies, *Pop* can at least match that.

U2 on the internet

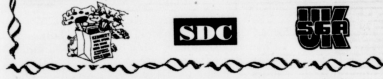
- There are hundreds of U2 fan sites on the internet, these are among the best
- U2 POP ARCHIVE
<http://www.illume.com/U2/>
- INTERFERENCE
<http://www.interference.com/>
- EXPECT NOTHING
<http://www.a.kth.se/~hanning/u2/>
- MATT MCGEE'S MOSTLY U2 MUSIC PAGE
<http://www.owt.com/users/peeker/u2.html>
- ZOOTV
<http://www.students.uuic.edu/~mahieu/zootv.htm>
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1:00 KEYNOTE SPEAKER: DR. OLIVER VAUGHAN, IN FUNDRAISER BLDG. FROM 2:00

Tuesday, March 11th
FOCUS: CAREERS IN HUMAN SERVICES AND EDUCATION (HUMAN ECONOMIC, EDUCATION, HUMANITY AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT, EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION)

Wednesday, March 12th
FOCUS: CAREERS IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY (GENETICS, FOOD SCIENCE AND HUMAN NUTRITION, AND TESTS SCIENCE)

1:00 ENTREPRENEURIAL OPPORTUNITIES, ROOM 200 FUNDRAISER, PRESIDENTS' DINNER, RECEPTION, SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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Album makes Ducas stand out

By Matt Mulcahey
Contributing Critic

George Ducas sings country music. Go ahead and make your jokes about cowboy hats, boots, dating wives, lost dogs, drinking and guys named Billy Ray and Bubba.

From what I've observed on campus, there aren't many country music fans.

Judging from the fact that I've never seen a country music review in the Kentucky Kernel, I'm guessing they're not avid fans either.

But I like country music (no, I don't have a belt buckle with my name on it), and you won't hear a better new CD than George Ducas' *Where I Stand*.

Country music is a genre many times marred by originality. Most new country acts spew out repetitive garbage that is barely discernible.

But every now and then someone comes along with an original, creative sound that stands out above the rest of the junk that is today's country music.

George Ducas' *Where I Stand* is one of these stand-outs.

If Ducas is reminiscent of anyone it's country maverick Dwight Yoakam, and Ducas

seems to be imitating him as he sings about unrequited love in "I'm Pretending."

Ducas has a great voice, and his vocals shine on the ballads "You're Only My Everything," a touching love song, and "I'd Be Lying," a portrait of loss and heartache.

Unlike many new country acts, Ducas doesn't limit himself to just sappy ballads and hollow gimmick songs.

His unique style stands out on the irresistibly catchy "Tricky Moon" and the up-tempo, guitar-driven "Every Time She Passes By."

Not only is Ducas a talented singer, but he's also a gifted songwriter.

He wrote or co-wrote seven of the 10 songs, including the album's best song, "The Invisible Man."

It is a haunting tale of loneliness and despair, and this cut alone shows Ducas' immense potential.

Despite the quality of Ducas' sophomore effort, *Where I Stand* falls short of the expectations created by the critical and popular success of his self-titled debut album.

Every cut on Ducas' first album was of superior quality.

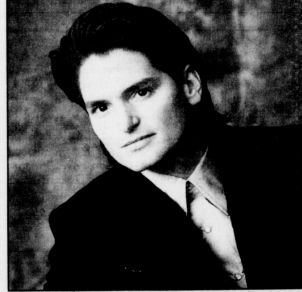


Photo furnished

STANDING STRONG Newcomer George Ducas provides an original spin on typical country music themes on his album, 'Where I Stand.'

On his newest release there are a few sub-par songs such as "Long Trail of Tears," "You Could've Fooled Me" and "Stay the Night," which all sound like leftover pop songs.

The strength of the rest of the album, however, overcomes these few letdowns.

Ducas' unique style, excellent voice and diverse songs make *Where I Stand* a must for any country music fan.

And even if you are not a fan, get over the stereotypes and give Ducas a chance, because he's worth a listen.

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SPORTS

Ejection remains topic among fans

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Rick Pitino's ejection with 0.4 seconds left in Sunday's 72-66 loss to South Carolina was still a hot topic yesterday, as the coach attacked the situation right off the bat on his Big Blue Line.

One of the biggest controversies which arose was what Pitino said to official Andre Patillo. Replays showed Pitino shouting an obscenity to Patillo after he had been assessed the technical foul.

"You don't know when you are on television," he said. "Obviously if you're on television, you don't think somebody's going to be reading your lips. Needless to say, I'm embarrassed about it because I have to face my own children, forgetting about other children."

Another controversy which came up was whether Pitino — who had not been ejected from a game since a Dec. 21, 1991 contest against Georgia Tech at the Omni — bumped Patillo after the call.

"We never touched," he said. "As a matter of fact, when his hands went up, my tie went into my nose and I moved back. That's the extent of it."

Position changes

Stating problems with the lineup that the team has gone with of late, Pitino hinted at changes in the starting lineup as the team

heads toward the postseason. Among the biggest change is at the point guard, where Wayne Turner will replace the much-maligned Anthony Epps in the starting lineup.

"I'm convinced that he's the man for the job right now," Pitino said of Turner.

Epps — who has started every game except the opener against Clemson — spent a lot of time on the bench during Sunday's loss to the Gamecocks while the quicker Turner was guarding USC's speedy backcourt.

He got back in the game in time to hit a couple of key threes down the stretch to put the Cats in position to win, but played only 14 minutes, scoring six points. Pitino did say he wanted Epps to play the two-guard spot, but to come off of the bench.

Jared Prickett will replace Jamaal Magloire at the center position in another change in the starting lineup.

Player of the Year

Ron Mercer became the second consecutive UK player to garner Southeastern Conference Player of the Year honors, as the Associated Press announced yesterday.

The 6-foot-7 sophomore who has announced his intentions to play in the NBA next season, was named on 11 of 13 ballots for Player of the Year. South Carolina's Larry Davis was named on the other two.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky staff

STARTER Jared Prickett will be in the starting lineup this Friday when UK opens up in the SEC Tournament, Coach Rick Pitino said yesterday.

Mercer was also the only unanimous selection on the first team. Davis, along with teammates B.J. McKie and Watson were also named to the first team, becoming the first time since 1978 that a school placed three players on the team.

Ansu Sesay from Ole Miss rounded out the first team, while Ole Miss coach Rob Evans was named Coach of the Year.

USC, Kansas should get No. 1 seeds

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part look at who will make the NCAA Tournament, this installment looks at the East and Southeast regions. A view of the Midwest and West will come tomorrow.

With only six days until the selection committee hands down its verdict on which 64 teams will make up the NCAA Tournament field, I am here to give you my opinion as to who goes where.

I'm not going to say who I think all 64 teams will be — only the top four seeds in each region.

Of course, I'm not nearly an expert, I'm just another guy who loves that time of year affectionately known as "March Madness."

So here we go:

East

1. South Carolina's huge win over UK on Sunday has to have some bearing on how high the Gamecocks are seeded. The fact that they beat the Cats twice should propel Eddie Fogler's team to the No. 1 seed in the East, playing in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Then again, a stumble in the Southeastern Conference Tournament — particularly if UK wins the four-day event that starts on Thursday in Memphis, Tenn. — could knock the 'Cocks from this perch.

2. Duke's situation is much like South Carolina's. If the Blue Devils win the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, a No. 1 seed is very realistic. They do have "quality wins" on the road against teams like Wake Forest, Villanova and Virginia; as well as a home win over arch-rival North Carolina.

They also can claim to be the regular-season champs in the nation's toughest conference,

which could bolster them up to a number one spot.

But Sunday's loss to the Tar Heels, despite being on UNC's home court, hurts the Devils' seeding, which will force them to travel to Pittsburgh for the first two rounds.

3. Arizona is the unlucky Pac-10 team that must venture thousands of miles east to beautiful (I use that term lightly) Pittsburgh.

It's not because Lute Olson's team is terrible, because it isn't. They fall into the same boat that UCLA was in last year, being the second-place team in a conference that is mediocre at best.

4. The fourth seed in this region goes to a team — Clemson — that started out of the gates fast, but of late has struggled a bit.

But the Tigers, who have big wins over defending champ UK and Duke in Cameron and SEC champ South Carolina, do catch a break with the first two rounds being played at Winston-Salem.

Southeast

1. This year's version of last year's UK — Kansas — gets the top seed in the Southeast only because it is hosting the Midwest region first- and second-round site in Kansas City, Mo.

So the committee, which likes to have the overall No. 1 in a site as close to it as possible, will send the Jayhawks to Memphis, which is closer to Lawrence than the other Midwest site, Auburn Hills, Mich.

2. The hottest team heading into March — North Carolina — gets the second seed playing close to home in Charlotte, N.C. Like its rivals from Durham, N.C., Carolina could end up with a



Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Kerneltop25

	Record	PTS
1. Kansas (5)	29-1	150
2. Minnesota	26-2	142
3. Utah	23-3	140
4. South Carolina	23-6	132
5. Kentucky	27-4	123
6. North Carolina	21-6	121
7. Wake Forest	22-5	112
8. Duke	23-7	111
9. UCLA	19-7	101
10. Clemson	21-8	90
11. Xavier (Ohio)	22-4	87
12. Cincinnati	24-6	84
13. New Mexico	22-6	72
14. C. of Charleston	28-2	70
15. Arizona	19-7	62
16. Iowa State	19-7	59
17. Illinois	20-8	48
18. Colorado	21-8	38
19. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	21-6	35
20. Louisville	22-7	34
21 (tie). Stanford	18-7	31
22 (tie). Maryland	20-9	31
23. Villanova	21-8	27
24. Princeton	22-3	18
25. Georgia	21-7	11

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ViewPOINT



Movie opens up eyes to the true terrors which haunted Jews

What a truly odd being is man. He is capable of such disparate extremes.

He is capable of demonstrating truly wondrous acts of boundless mercy and compassion.

He is also capable of acts of horror so unspeakable that words do not exist that are capable of adequately explicating the scope of that horror.

And, inexplicably, these extremes of low and high often exist side by side. Recently this fact was driven home to anyone willing to take notice.

On Feb. 25, *Schindler's List*, a film about the Holocaust, was broadcast. Normally, I find so-called historical films distasteful in the extreme. They are mostly fluff masquerading as history in a vain effort to gain respectability to which they are not entitled. *Schindler's List*, however, I found to be an exception to this rule.

In terms more stark than anything that I have ever seen, it illustrated the horror of the Holocaust such that the representation seemed like what the reality must have been.

As I watched it, it felt as if I was there, a witness to the barbarism as it occurred. As the experience progressed, the questions that repeatedly intruded into my consciousness were "Why?" and "How could anyone have done this?"

Over the course of their internment, systematic dehumanization occurred. But, it was not only the Jews whom the Nazis dehumanized. They succeeded in dehumanizing themselves as well.

By having convinced themselves the Jews were not really humans, the Nazis made it possible, indeed they made it easy, to commit the atrocities for which the Holocaust is universally known.

By dehumanizing the Jews, they made it possible to slaughter Jews unthinkingly, in much the same manner as a butcher slaughters livestock. By the act of dehumanizing the Jews, they made themselves enjoy killing.

But consider the psyche of one who enjoys killing in this manner. What kind of being enjoys, for example, picking out a victim because he is aged or is obviously in poor health, forcing him to his knees, letting the terror in him rise before shooting him in the head?

What kind of person takes his rifle and snipes prisoners in the camp below for no reason other than the thrill he receives from it?

The answer is this: one who has succeeded in quashing one's own humanity. The answer is one who has succeeded in destroying in oneself what one had denied the victim possessed.

However, alongside this barbarism there flourished mercy equal in scope to the evil that it fought against.

While some practiced this kind of depravity, others risked their lives or gave up the focus of their lives to stop it.

Some, like the family who hid Anne Frank and her family, risked imprisonment and even death in their efforts to protect those who had done nothing to earn the wrath which the German state sought to rain down on them.

Likewise, Oscar Schindler, despite his numerous character flaws, sacrificed his wealth — the only thing to which he had attached value — literally to purchase the lives of as many Jews as he could.

After a long period of indifference to the plight of others, Schindler came to dedicate his life to earning money to spare as many innocent souls as he could from the death camps.

Sadly, the Holocaust is not the only historical example of just this kind of evil.

One need only look to Bosnia or Rwanda to see in our own time officially sanctioned murder like that which the Nazis perpetrated in the first half of this century. And, as in Europe earlier, most, though not all, looked away in indifference while the slaughter went on.

In the face of such irreconcilable contradictions, I do not know what to make of our race. Should we see the evil and feel despair or see the good and be comforted?

Both alternatives are probably correct.

While it is always possible for human society to descend to limitless depths of viciousness, there is also in each of us

the potential, if it can be nurtured, to realize the ideal which Shakespeare expressed when he wrote "What a piece of work is a man!"

How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel!

In apprehension how like a god! The beauty of the world! The paragon of animals!

Kernell Columnist Todd Baggary is a political science graduate student; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.



Todd Baggary
Kernell Columnist

Kudos

Chalk, balloons and ribbons never had much in common until last week.

The three were used by graduate students and teaching assistants to protest the budget cuts that could reduce pay lines in all departments for the sake of a 0.6 percent salary increase for professors.

Good intentions, President Wethington and company, but think about the damage.

That increase could leave slim pickings for undergraduates seeking to get the University Studies requirements, the large lectures and the 200-question multiple-choice exams over with.

With the cuts, estimated at 20 percent across the board, a degree in four years could become less like a guarantee, and more like a novelty item for sale at an antique store.

Individual attention for the student would be lost in the wake of a paper-grading flood and, consequently, lower grades.

Undergrads who have not paid attention to the telltale signs, the black balloons and chalk drawings of "dead" TAs at Margaret I. King Library and Patterson Office Tower.

Or the flyers that proudly displayed "Don't Get Zinsed," should wake up and smell the

paper cuts that could maim like gashes.

You all lose the most, and pay the most, and if no mobilization occurs to put pressure on UK to think twice when raising benefits, maybe you deserve that \$3-4 million shortfall next year.

Kudos to the students, whoever you are, who orchestrated the non-violent protest.

In a campus overrun with many an apathetic student, examples such as these prove that unrelenting, fight-for-your-right spirit did not perish with the '60s.

The majority of students who did not witness the principled deviance first-hand saw it in the Kernel, but apparently, the plea from graduate students has fallen upon deaf ears.

Including those of our esteemed UK President, who, when asked if he had seen the balloons draped in front of his own house, said he had not. Maybe he does not get out as much as he should to see those wonderful UK students he proudly exalts in recruiting brochures.

Then again, it figures.

Nevertheless, these cuts should not go unmentioned, and livelihoods shunned to increase money.

pus-wide emergency expense account. That leaves \$2.52 million unaccounted for. The structure of silence and obfuscation which governs this University must be confronted.

Hugh Bartling
political science graduate student
Public seating not fair

To the editor:

After reading Brian Dunn's article entitled "Student tickets to be sold to public," I am a little confused about how the groups are formed. In the fourth paragraph of this article, Dunn wrote, "The 1,700 basketball tickets will be sold yearly on a non-priority basis, Newton said. Faculty and staff would get about 75 percent of the tickets. The remainder would go to the general public and possibly, part-time students." What confuses me is the part that says "general public and possibly, part-time students." Does this mean they will sell to

the general public but they would have to think about it some before selling to a part-time student? Excuse me, but aren't the part-time students at least included in the group named the "general public"? The term "general public," to me, means anyone. Therefore, "general public and possibly, part-time students" means nothing. This is like saying "insects and possibly, flies."

Was this a misinterpretation or has someone missed the point I have been trying to make? I can understand the full-time students' getting priority, but the part-time students should get at least second.

The ticket distribution should be prioritized to include people directly associated with UK before turning tickets over to the general public. Here is how I prioritize the groups: full-time students, part-time students, faculty and staff, general public.

Gregory A. Jenkins
electrical engineering senior

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READERS' forum

TAs should get just as much credit also

To the editor:

It was with great interest that I read Brian Dunn's article last week detailing the substantial workload incurred by UK faculty.

One conspicuous absence was a consideration of the workload and conditions of another tier of UK educators: graduate teaching assistants. As "academicians-in-training," TAs engage in much of the same type of grading, teaching and research activities as faculty.

Unfortunately, unlike faculty, teaching assistants are not considered employees — as evidenced by the recent round of University budget cuts downsizing the number of these assistantships by 20

percent. They are immediately vulnerable to the administration's fiscal caprice.

What this means for the undergraduate student, of course, is larger class sizes and an inevitable reduction in course offerings. For faculty, the near future could bring about an increased teaching load and less time for scholarly pursuits. This issue should be of concern for the entire University community, as both the institution's academic reputation and its educational purpose will undoubtedly suffer.

Any individual concerned with this situation should first demand from Chancellor Zinsler and President Wethington an accurate account of the \$3.86 million campus-wide budget shortfall. According to the administration, \$640,000 was lost to a decline in tuition revenue and \$700,000 was lost to the elimination of a cam-

U.S., world have forgotten about the dying children of Iraq

As our memories of the Gulf War have faded and died, so too have the children of Iraq wasted away and died by the hundreds of thousands. In forgetting this war, we have forgotten them.

The United Nations concluded that 567,000 Iraqi children died in the first five post-war years. Add to this those who have died in the past year and those who have been displaced or have otherwise been affected by the war, and you have what amounts to an immense tragedy.

Despite the lack of media attention, in the six years since the end of the war there has been a constant stream of reports from various organizations that have sounded a consistent and virtually unanimous tone, marked by extreme urgency and concern about this devastating evidence of severe human suffering.

A UN special report said, "The recent conflict has wrought near-

apocalyptic results upon the economic infrastructure of what had been, until January 1991, a rather highly urbanized and mechanized society ... Iraq has, for some time to come, been relegated to a pre-industrial age, but with all the capabilities of post-industrial dependency on an intensive use of energy and technology."

The Harvard and international study teams gave a clear early warning of the impending disastrous situation for children in Iraq. They indicated a four-fold rise in infant mortality rates and predicted that this would continue, while they said health conditions in general would deteriorate further with the ongoing sanctions. The destruction of the infrastructure

had incapacitated water and sewage treatment resulting in widespread water-borne diseases. Diarrhea became a major cause of death, as is still the case.

An October 1995 UNICEF press release said, "The situation is disastrous for children. Many are living on the very margin of survival."

It added that "around 4,500 children under the age of five are dying here every month from hunger and disease."

Finally, a World Health Organization report last year closed with this grim warning: "The vast majority of the country's population has been on a semi-starvation diet for years. This tragic situation has tremendous implications on the health status of the population and

Contributing Columnist
Wael Abmad

toward reparations for the Gulf War. 10 percent will pay for UN operations in Iraq, 10 percent will cover repair and maintenance of the oil pipelines, and 15 percent will go toward humanitarian supplies for 3 million Kurds in northern Iraq.

That leaves only 35 percent for Iraq's remaining population of approximately 18 million, a bit over \$6 per person every month! The United Nations' recent reports indicate that minimally \$4 billion would be needed to import basic foods and medicines to meet the current demand.

Of course, none of this addresses the massive capital expenditures needed to rebuild the health infrastructure (especially water and sewage plants) to stop the cycle of disease; nor does it provide for many necessary items like chlorine for water purification.

Instead of accepting responsibility for these hundreds of thousands of lives, the world commu-

nity has been pointing fingers. The United Nations and the United States say that it's the Iraqi government's fault.

In a May 1996 "Sixty Minutes" broadcast, when asked whether the embargo-related deaths of 500,000 children in Iraq was acceptable, then-U.S. Ambassador Madeline Albright (now U.S. secretary of state) responded that the choice was "difficult" but that the United States thinks "the price is worth it." Should half a million children have to pay for the actions of one madman?

We must stop placing blame on others and accept responsibility for this human disaster and work to lift the sanctions — or the children will continue to die.

If you would like to know how you can help, please visit the IAC site at <http://leb.net/IAC/>.

Contributing Columnist Wael Abmad is a biology senior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

CAMPUS

UK Lambda answers homosexuality questions

By Matt Ellison
Staff Writer

In 1971, students at UK fought in court for the right to have a meeting for gays and lesbians. The University opposed the group's efforts to meet on campus.

More than 25 years later, UK Lambda has grown into one of the best known student organizations on campus.

The campus chapter of this national organization opened just six years ago under the leadership of Jeff Jones, who served as president for one year.

One reason for the recent growth of Lambda is Matt Solberg, who has served as president of Lambda for the past academic year. Solberg, who is originally from Minnesota, feels that he has received numerous benefits from his membership within the group.

And to him, the most important benefit is the friends he has made.

"I've had these friends for two years, if not for life," Solberg said. He also feels that he has received a lot of helpful information from attending meetings.

The meetings, which are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 231 Student Center, always start off with an introduction of officers. After that, members make announcements and share news.

Ice-breakers occur at some point during the meeting to ensure that members get to know each other. But the focal point is usually a selected topic of discussion, which in the past have included religion and homosexuality, AIDS and self-defense.

While the range of topics generally concern those who are gay or lesbian, the meetings are open to anyone who wants to attend.

Solberg would like to see more people at Lambda meetings, but fear is perhaps the reason why there are often empty desks in the

meeting room.

"Many of them probably aren't sure what to expect," said Solberg. But a bigger concern to many is the potential for harassment and ridicule on campus.

At one meeting, a member shared how he found an anonymous petition in a dormitory on campus which asked all "faggots" to write down their name and phone number.

In fact, similar incidents have been discussed at meetings, but most go unreported. Because of the potential of harassment, many choose to not reveal their involvement.

Tucky Williams, a Lexington Community College student and member of Lambda, finds that most of the meetings are informa-

tive as well as fun.

"I've made a lot of good friends through the group," she said. Like Solberg, she finds it helpful to have a support group that she can rely on.

Despite some incidents of harassment, many students find nothing wrong with such a group on campus. Andrew Renda, a psychology freshman, felt there should be nothing stopping any student organization from meeting.

"I think that if there are people who want to have a group for any reason, they should be allowed to do so," Renda said.

Dana Rodgers, an agricultural biotechnology freshman, also pointed out the benefits of having a supportive group such as Lambda.

"I think it's good that people who have other sexual orientations have a place where they can go and feel comfortable," she said.

Like other student organizations on campus, Lambda participates in many service projects. They have attended political forums for gays and lesbians in Lexington, and they have helped out in repairing a house for people living with AIDS.

But Solberg would like to see the group do even more to help out, and in order to do that, more people have to become involved in the group.

"There's more that we could do, but with so few of us, we only have so much to give," said Solberg. In fact, growth of membership is one primary goal that Lambda would like to achieve. As Solberg said "We'd love to have 50 or 60 people coming to the meetings."



Scholarships available for qualified students

By Ben Thompson
Contributing Writer

As most college students know the cost of higher education has risen and will continue to rise. However, the Student Government Association does have scholarships available to ease the cost of higher education.

SGA has three different scholarships available for next school year: academic, leadership and student rights.

A \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a student that exemplifies academic excellence. Students applying for this scholarship must have a cumulative grade point

average of 3.5, be involved in at least one campus organization, receive one recommendation from a UK faculty member or administrator and submit a transcript with the application.

The Constitutional scholarship is given to three students that demonstrate leadership in campus involvement as well as academic success and financial need.

Students who apply must have an accumulative GPA of 3.0, be involved in at least one campus organization and exhibit proven leadership abilities, have a financial aid application on file at the Financial Aid Office and

have continual full-time status if receiving the scholarship.

The Constitutional scholarship is also worth \$1,000.

For either of these scholarships students must have attended UK for one academic year prior to applying, have sophomore or junior status, be a full-time student, receive one recommendation from a UK faculty member or administrator and not be an elected member of the SGA. The recipients are given \$500 at the beginning of each semester.

The Robert G. Zumwinkle Award is given to one student, one faculty member and one staff

member. The award is based on what the nominee has done to further student rights at UK.

In the nomination it is important to describe exactly what the nominee has done to protect, enforce and further student rights.

Each recipient will receive a \$300 gift. The applications are reviewed by five SGA senators, Kelly Kirk, the awards and grants chairperson and Wendy Hyland, executive director of academic affairs.

Deadline for all applications is March 12 at 4:30 p.m. and recipients are notified the week of April 14.



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▼ Alicia M. Thompson is from Fairbury, Ill.

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Ockerman awarded to friend of international students

Staff Report

Edna Fischer of Lexington has been named the recipient of UK's 1997 Frances J. Ockerman Award, given annually to UK employees or Lexington residents who offer assistance and friendship to international students.

Fischer has been involved in UK's International Hospitality Family Program for 26 years, welcoming, befriending and sharing with international students the best of American culture.

She and her husband, Warren, offer home hospitality to the students on a regular basis, as well as on holidays and birthdays.

Her ability to make students feel welcome

have had a deep impact on the students she befriends; one Chinese couple now at another university, named their first-born "Edna" in her honor.

Fischer was nominated by Betty Gabehart, who said, "Edna exhibits the best qualities a host family can bring to the program, sharing her time, her talents, her home and her love with all the students in her care."

She has served as a friend, advisor, confidant, teacher, mentor, surrogate parent and always an excellent role model to her students, and to other hosts."

The Fischers each served six years on the International Hospitality Program Board and performed many volunteer functions that have contributed to its success. She continues to vol-

unteer for many activities.

She is a UK graduate. Her husband is retired from UK's College of Dentistry faculty.

The award, now in its sixth year, was endowed by Herbert Ockerman, who named it for his late wife, Frances Ockerman, a Kentucky native and a UK graduate who volunteered her time for 26 years hosting, tutoring and editing manuscripts for international students and visitors at The Ohio State University.

Herbert Ockerman was a member of the OSU faculty. He earned his doctorate in animal science at UK's College of Agriculture.

He has endowed an Ockerman Award at UK and three other universities.

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