



College life

Cure dehydration

Just in case you are taking advantage of the warmer summer months and exercising too much, here are some game you can play to quickly hydrate your body. Every time it refers to shot, that is a couple of ounces of say Gatorade. Beer is game lingo for All Sport. I swear.

Princess Bride

Watch the movie

"Princess Bride" and take a drink every time the following things happen:

The name "Wesley" is said

The name "Buttercup" is said

The word "Princess" is said

The words "True Love" are said

When Fred Savage interrupts the story, everyone finishes their beers.

Westmenia

With WWF being more popular than ever with the Gen X crowd, more parties are being thrown up around Pay Per View Time. Here's a great drinking game for use at a WWF PPV or Monday Night Raw.

Hitting the referee

Every one takes 3 shots

Steel Chair - Everyone takes 2 shots

Feet on the ropes - Everyone takes 2 shots

Grabbing the tights - Everyone takes 2 shots

Closed Fist - Everyone must take 2 shots

Choking - 1 shot

Outside interference - everyone must finish his or her beer

Har' piddling - swig

For Monday Night Raw: The game is over when the show ends

For a PPV: The game is over when the French/Spanish announce table gets broken.

Dazed and Confused

This game is pretty simple. Watch the best movie ever made (Dazed and Confused), and every time someone in the movie says the word "beer" or takes a drink of beer, everyone playing must take a drink of beer. If someone leaves, like to the bathroom, they must take all drinks they missed immediately upon return.

Or assign each person a character. Every time their character says "beer" or takes a drink of beer they must finish their drink.

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TEAM SPIRIT

The real man behind the Wildcat

He sweats blue: Barely losing to the Bucky the Badger of Wisconsin for a mascot tournament, Josh Walton reflects on his time as the Cat

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSWRITER

You have seen him in local car dealership commercials, at every UK basketball and football home game, and now you can even find him on the Internet. You would not be likely to recognize him, however, if you saw him in person. Senior Josh Walton has been the UK Wildcat mascot for the past year, and although his character has tremendous local support, his fame has now gone national.

The Wildcat was one of 16 national college mascots to be used in an ESPN.com Mascot Tournament the past month. The web site gives the biography and history of each mascot, and pits mascots against one another in a fan poll to decide which mascot is the best in the nation. Unfortunately, the Wildcat fell to eventual champion Bucky the Badger of Wisconsin in the final four.

"I wish I could have won," said Walton, who logged on frequently to see how his character was managing. "It was cool be-

cause people would call up and tell me how I was doing."

Walton said he thought UK's early tournament exit and a formidable opponent culminated in his eventual loss.

"With Wisconsin staying in the tournament a lot longer, it made (winning) difficult," said Walton. "I think the Badger was the champion from last year, so Wisconsin must have really good promotion of their mascot."

Walton does not intend to allow the loss to dampen his school spirit, however. He intends to try out as the mascot for next season.

"I think I'm going to do the Wildcat next year," he said. "I can definitely tell I learned a lot and got a lot better."

Walton has made a career out of entertaining UK crowds. Last year he created a different identity when he became the "Blue Guy."

Walton got the idea after attending a UK football game at Florida and got tired of hearing how much spirit Gator fans possessed.

"I went to Wal-Mart and got a

bunch of blue paint," he said. "I only planned on painting my arms and my face, but then I just painted my whole body."

Walton encourages anyone interested to try out.

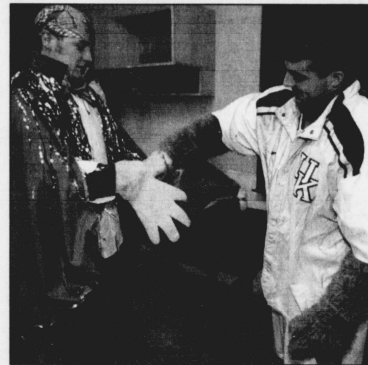
"People interested in trying out need to have some degree of athleticism, and be an energetic person," he said.

While he encourages people to get involved, he warns that the job is much more demanding than watching basketball and football games and running around. Walton said there is a lot of responsibility with the job.

"I am always going out and acting as an ambassador for the university," he said. "You have to know what is acceptable and what's not, too."

Walton said one of the hardest things about being the Wildcat is having to stay in the hot and sweaty costume all during the game, but he thrives on the energy of the crowd.

"It's awesome to see just how pumped up you can get the crowd," he said.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Go Big Blue!

UK's mascot also known as Josh Walton, the former "Blue Guy," prepares for a big game day.

CENSUS 2000

Stand up and be counted

Why you should: If you want better city conditions, you'd better fill out your census

By Jill Gorin

NEWS EDITOR

The United States Census 2000 will begin taking count of every student at UK and Transylvania, but the forms won't just arrive in a heap of junk mail.

"About 270 student employees have been hired to knock on doors and give students their census form," said Ralph Derickson of UK public relations.

David Stockham, dean of students, said this method would ensure students receive census forms.

"The whole intent is to be sure a very thorough effort was made to get those (census forms) into the hands of students," he said.

This process will begin soon and continue until the end of the school year, in May.

Derickson said he thinks using students to hand out the forms is a good decision.

"I'm convinced it will help," he said. Students need to realize the importance of filling out these forms, he said.

"We get federal money for public services based on the census forms," he said. "And if the return rate is low, then we won't get the money needed for public transportation, sewers, lights and other things students have to have here. If we are undercounted, we'll get less money."

The return rate was 37 percent in 1990, Derickson said.

The University is using students to pass out the forms, he said, so that we can hopefully get a better return rate.

The census bureau was on hand, along with Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, to kick off the counting of students Monday, "We're Counting on 'U' Day."

Monica Frye, student activities board president and Jimmy Glenn, SGA president were both on hand to accept a symbolic census form.

"They handed me the form to represent being the first student from UK to be counted," Frye said.

Frye wanted to stress to students the importance of filling out the form so that the university will get the right amount of money, according to the number and type of students here.

"The more we get, the more things students will get," she said. "Scholarship money, lower rent ... and I'm from out of state so I'd like to see it go down."

Frye realizes there will still be some students who will not fill out the form, but she still encourages that everyone do so.

"There's always going to be people who don't want to do anything," she said, "but you have a duty as an U.S. citizen. It takes 10 minutes. It's not going to hurt anybody. It's going to help things."

Frye likes the idea of students running the process.

"You're more likely to do something if your peers are doing it," she said.

Fill it out

Students living at their parents homes while attending college are counted at their parents' homes.

Students living away from home while attending college are counted where they are living at college.

Student employees will deliver forms to those living on campus in residence halls or apartments. Those living off campus will receive forms in the mail.

Students who are citizens of foreign countries, but who are part of a household in the U.S. are counted at that household.



CHRIS MARQUIS | KERNEL STAFF

Faster than your average lawn mower

Agriculture engineering students built and prepared this tractor for their tractor pull competition team.

TUNES

Student wins music contest

By Mark Boxley

STAFF WRITER

UK is known nationally for many things. Along with sports and academics, it is now also known for its trombone studio.

Over spring break, the UK Trombone Ensemble traveled to Washington D.C. to participate in the Eastern Trombone Workshop. The group worked its way to D.C. by playing concerts at schools and churches.

The workshop is a gathering of trombone ensembles and solo performers from around the country, and is nationally renowned.

The ensemble was able to showcase the group's talent and the talent of the individuals within the group.

Along with the performance at the workshop, there was a solo competition in which several of the individual members participated. The players had to record themselves playing a piece and send it in to judges to be critiqued.

Only four bass trombones that

submitted tapes made it to the second round of judging. Among those who made it was Lee Watts, a music performance senior at UK.

Watts then had to play an excerpt of his competition piece in front of four judges. Only two of the four trombone players made it to the final round, and Watts was one of them.

In the final round of competition, Watts was up against a doctoral performance major from North Texas University, a nationally recognized performance school.

The two finalists had to play their music in front of audiences and judges. Watts was again found the favorite of the round and won the competition.

Watts was very humble about his accomplishment.

"I just wanted to play well. I was happy just to be there," Watts said. "I was happy just to be there," Watts said. "I was happy just to be there," Watts said.

Watts said he was very happy with his win at the competition, though.

"This is a major personal accomplishment. It shows how much I've grown as a player since being at college," he said.

Nick Nafpliotis, a music education sophomore, member of the ensemble and fellow bass trombonist, had nothing but good things to say about Watts and his playing.

"He's got a bite to his sound. You know when he's playing," Nafpliotis said. "He's one of the most intensely musical people you'll ever meet. I think that he could do something big time if he wants."

Watts is very involved in the music program at UK. Along with participating in several ensembles, he is also the current president of the musical service fraternity Phi Mu Alpha.

Watts' immediate plans are in the works. He is auditioning for several Air Force bands and is very optimistic about it. His plans for the future are simple.

"I want to continue my education, possibly teach college and perform regionally," Watts said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

U.S. gives assurances to Elian's dad

WASHINGTON — The father of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez received assurances yesterday that the U.S. government is eager to reunite him with his son. "It is simply the right thing to do," said Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder. "The father and his son need to be together." Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, arrived on U.S. soil yesterday, and is staying in a Washington suburb awaiting his son. Juan Gonzalez declared his love for his son and chastised those who are trying "to obtain political advantage" from the custody battle over the shipwreck survivor.

Israel rejects Lebanese conditions

JERUSALEM — Israel's deputy defense minister rejected new conditions set by Lebanon for an Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon and warned yesterday that without an understanding further fighting could erupt. Deputy Defense Minister Efraim Sneh said Syria - the main power broker in Lebanon - was behind the conditions in an effort to sabotage Israel's plan to end its 18-year military presence in Lebanon. In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Lebanese President Emile Lahoud made it clear that Lebanon will not coordinate with the UN over a withdrawal before its concerns are addressed.

Summer gas forecast cut to \$1.46

WASHINGTON — Gasoline prices should peak this month and decline to an average of \$1.46 a gallon for the summer, the government said yesterday, revising dramatically its previous expectations of soaring fuel prices going into the heavy driving season. While the forecast dampened the prospect of \$2 per gallon of regular grade gasoline even in high-price areas, as once feared, motorists still will be paying about 25 percent more for gasoline this summer than last year.

Survey: more sickness in cities

ATLANTA — A new survey has found that city dwellers get sick more often than their rural counterparts, that people who live in areas of high unemployment are more likely to feel unhealthy, and that people living in poverty are sick most often. A five-year study released yesterday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found those trends. The government asked adults how many days in the prior month they were unhealthy and compiled results from 1993 through 1997.



OUCH! During the last song of a March 23 show at London's Wembley Arena, Beck "impaled" himself on the top of a band member's bass guitar. In the chaos during "Devil's Haircut," Beck managed to fall into the neck of Justin Medall-Johnson's instrument. He was rushed to the hospital after the show and was released the same night.



CYBERBABE: Oscar winner Angelina Jolie has been picked to play buxom cyberbabe Lara Croft in the film version of the hit video game, "Tomb Raider". Liz Hurley and Catherine Zeta Jones had both been tipped for the role but Jolie was chosen to play the virtual heroine.

Rebels attack Russian convoy

URUS-MARTAN, Russia — Acting boldly in the face of numerically superior Russian forces, Chechen rebels mounted an attack on a Russian convoy, the military said yesterday. Meanwhile, Russian soldiers in the mountains searched for comrades missing from another ambush. Although the rebels have suffered heavy losses and have been driven out of much of Chechnya in the seven-month war, they recently have launched a series of attacks on federal forces.

DNA pieces of human decoded

WASHINGTON — A major step in the race to completely map the human genetic blueprint was reached yesterday by a private company, which says it has decoded all of the DNA pieces that make up the genetic pattern of a single human being. The milestone puts the company, Celera Genomics of Rockville, Md., far ahead of an international government effort to map the human genome using a different method. "We've now completed the gene sequence plan of one human being," said Craig Venter, chief scientist.

Microsoft unveils web privacy tools

TORONTO — Microsoft promised free Internet tools yesterday based on emerging privacy standards for controlling how much information Web users reveal. Coming from the world's largest software company, the tools could give impetus for Web sites and other companies to embrace the Platform for Privacy Practices, or P3P. The World Wide Web Consortium, an Internet standards group, may finalize P3P this summer. A Microsoft officer said the tools will help consumers better understand how sites track visits and pass along information to other parties.

Nasdaq rises 98.53; Dow up 80.35

NEW YORK — Technology stocks led the Nasdaq composite index to a solid, broad advance yesterday as investors sought bargains and rewarded companies with strong prospects for future growth. The Nasdaq composite index rose 98.34 to close at 4,267.56. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 80.35 to 11,114.27. NYSE advancers led decliners 1,872-150.

Master's rookie leading tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. — On a day when even Tiger Woods found that disaster lurked everywhere on a toughened Augusta National, a Masters rookie who has struggled to make a living playing golf shot a 4-under 68 for the first round lead. Dennis Paulson watched from the press room as Tom Lehman made double bogey on the 18th hole to Paulson sole possession of the lead.

Compiled from wire reports.

WASHINGTON

Questionable speech gets student fees

Money matters: Supreme Court favors student fees funding objectionable groups

The Supreme Court unanimously ruled Wednesday that public colleges and universities could use money from mandatory student fees to fund campus groups that engage in speech others might find objectionable.

The decision in the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin v. Scott Harold Southworth et al. means that women's groups expressing their stance on abortion, student papers writing controversial editorials, and groups serving gay and lesbian students can continue operation while funded by student fees.

The case originated when Scott Southworth, along with the original plaintiffs, former UW law students Amy Schoepke, Kellth Bannach, Rebecca Bretz and Rebecca Vander Werf, sued the UW Board of Regents in April 1996. They claimed mandatory student fees funding private organizations violated their First Amendment rights. The funding, which was assessed at \$165.75 per student in the academic year the case was filed, was mandatory in the sense that students cannot graduate or receive their grades if they do not pay.

In October 1998, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld an earlier Wisconsin court ruling that the mandatory fees violated the plaintiffs' First Amendment rights by forcing them to support political and ideological positions with which they did not agree. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court and heard by the Court Nov. 9, 1999.

Authored by Justice Anthony J. Kennedy, the Supreme Court ruling stated that the First Amendment supports a public university charging student fees if the program is "viewpoint neutral." The Court raised a question in their decision about one piece of the allocation process called a referendum mechanism.

The ruling did not sustain UW's student referendum, "which appears to permit the exaction of fees in violation of the viewpoint neutrality principle," according to the ruling. A decision on the referendum mechanism was remanded back to the 7th Circuit Court.

Wednesday's decision marked the end of discussion at UW that had been especially robust over the past 18 months.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Roger Howard said the University of Wisconsin is pleased the Court ruled unanimously and that the text of the ruling includes positive language about the kind of beneficial impact universities can expect from programs that encourage diverse speech.

"It's a great day at Wisconsin after four years of a hard fought argument ... on all sides of the issue," he said.

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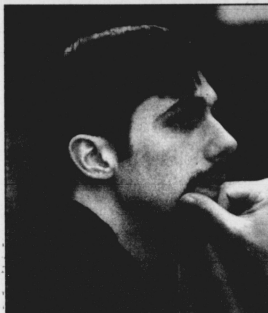
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KENTUCKY

Man charged in police death

Danville jurors recommend death sentence Wednesday for man who killed a Harrodsburg police officer



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DANVILLE, Ky.— Jurors have recommended a life sentence for a police-woman's killer.

Convicted of killing Harrodsburg Police Officer Regina Nickles, John Paul Works took the stand in the sentencing phase of his trial Wednesday and told members of Nickles' family his regret.

"I wish I could bring her back," Works said between sobs. "And if I could give up my life to know that she would be brought back, I would."

But a daughter of Nickles was untouched.

"If he was remorseful, we wouldn't have had to sit through this," Brandellin Nickles said in an interview. "It's not fair he gets to see his mother and we'll never see our mother again."

Formal sentencing was set for July 3.

The Boyle Circuit Court jury on Tuesday convicted Works of wanton murder with a possible death sentence.

"Obviously, we wanted an intentional murder conviction, but it's a murder conviction," Commonwealth's Attorney James W. "Bill" Barnett said Tuesday. "And it means that he will spend a substantial time, we hope, in the penitentiary."

The jury deliberated seven hours

Tuesday before finding Works guilty of the lesser charge. It took just 40 minutes Wednesday to return the life sentence recommendation.

Officials said Works would be eligible for parole in 20 years.

By convicting him of wanton murder, the jury said that it did not believe that Works intended to kill a police officer. Defense attorneys had argued that he was too drunk the night of the shooting outside a Harrodsburg factory to know what he was doing.

Defense attorney Mark Stanziano, who represented Works, said the wanton murder verdict did not diminish the life or work of Nickles or other officers.

"The boy was convicted of murder," Stanziano said. "That's the most serious offense under the criminal code in this state. They found he was wanton rather than intentional. This doesn't say anything about a cop's life in that sense."

The shooting occurred in October 1998 after Nickles, 45, and Officer Eric Barkman were called to the Trim Masters factory about midnight. Workers at the plant had seen a prowler run to a field across the road.

The trial was moved from Harrodsburg to Danville because of pre-trial publicity.

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John Paul Works listens during closing arguments of his trial in Boyle Circuit Court in Danville, Ky., Tuesday, March 28. Works was found guilty of wanton murder in the Oct. 14, 1998, shooting death of Harrodsburg, Ky., police woman Regina Nickles, the first woman officer to die in the line of duty in Kentucky. Works faces between 20 and 50 years in prison, but the conviction means he won't face a possible death sentence.

If you are looking for a new apartment, furnishings for your apartment, storage for the summer months or just general information on living in Lexington, check out the **KENTUCKY KERNEL Apartment Guide**

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WEEKEND HOMESTAND

Bat Cats look to shutout Florida

UK has been led by their young pitching so far, which will be vital in this weekend's series with Florida

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

If UK baseball coach Keith Madison knew that his young pitching staff would be carrying his No. 23 ranked Wildcats through the mid-stretch of the season he would be a genius.

Then again, Madison did say that if they got pitching help from freshmen Joseph Blanton, Rob Corrado, Mark Michael and Scott Wade the Cats would be a contender. Either he is a genius or a psychic.

Going into a weekend showdown against the Florida Gators (22-14, 7-5 in SEC) Blanton, Corrado, Michael and Wade have combined for a 15-3 record. Michael leads the team with a 1.42 ERA and he and Wade have joined junior Brandon Webb to form an impressive weekend staff.

"I credit Coach Greg Goff with the work he's done with them," Madison said. "He has them ready to compete each time out. They've been a huge part of our success."

The freshmen quartet has also combined for 16.1 of the 20 consecutive scoreless innings the UK staff has pitched, including two consecutive shutouts. Madison will look to the freshmen to continue their success this weekend when Michael and Wade pitch Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The Gators come into the 3-game series unranked, but are just ahead of the Cats in the SEC standings. Florida will pitch junior Mike Smalley in the opener and juniors Jeff Cardozo and Craig Mosher on Saturday and Sunday.

"This is just another big test for us," said Madison.

Webb has anchored the young staff with a 5.0 record and a 3.81 ERA all season and will go to the mound on Friday against the Gators. He has held opponents to .239 batting average and ranks first on the team with 58 strikeouts.

UK goes into the three-game conference series having won seven of their last nine and are undefeated (20-0) in non-conference games this season. The

Cats moved their overall record to 25-6 and are 5-6 in the SEC. A series win would at least pull UK within one half game of the Gators and a sweep would move the Cats ahead of Florida in the SEC.

The Gators are on a streak of their own, however. Florida has won 10 of their last 11, including two SEC series wins and a sweep of Arkansas. The Gators also handed South Carolina their first loss of the season on March 19 to begin their streak. Junior centerfielder Tim Olson also has a 19-game hitting streak.

"Florida is one of the most underrated teams in the conference," said Madison. He noted that the Gators have played one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the nation by playing No. 1 ranked Florida State and No. 13 ranked Miami (Fla.) four times each earlier this season.

"We are going to have to play some of our best ball to beat these guys to get to the point where we want to be," said Madison.

The Cats have been aiming for a 500 conference record ever since losing their opening SEC series.

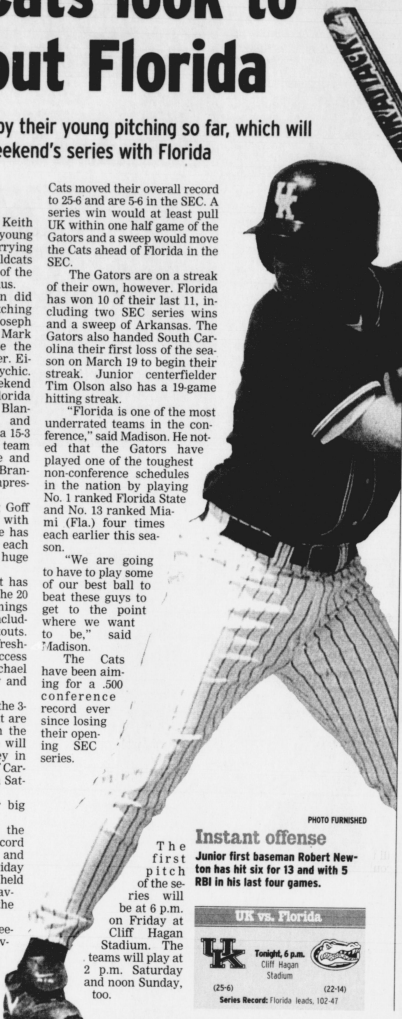


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YES, MASTER

Tiger aims for his second career green jacket

David Duval, Phil Mickleson and several other golfers are looking for their first major championship at the Masters this weekend

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Masters is not always kind to favorites. Call it the Kentucky Derby of golf.

Not since Fred Couples in 1992 has the No. 1 player gone to Augusta National for the first major championship of the year and exchanged great play for a green jacket.

Tiger Woods is in position to change that. The 64th Masters began yesterday with a field of six amateurs, 10 former champions old enough for the Senior Tour, 78 regular tour players and one Tiger.

No, this is not Woods' tournament to lose, but it's understandable why he is perhaps the most prohibitive favorite at Augusta National since Jack Nicklaus in the 1970s.

Woods comes into the Masters having won 10 times on the PGA Tour since last year, which equals the number of tour victories by the next 15 players ranked below him internationally. In his last 11 tournaments, he has either won or finished second 10 times.

Maybe Augusta, with its short but expanding rough and putting surfaces that are the most feared in golf, is willing to make an exception for a spectacular player.

"He doesn't play fantastic every day," said Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland, who beat Woods in the Match Play Championship finals. "He just plays fantastic more often than the rest of us. That's why he's No. 1."

Woods returns to the course that even Nicklaus predicted he would manhandle for years to come. He brings with him a new swing that has produced the most dominant stretch of golf in nearly 50 years.

"I've been working hard to get to this point," Woods said. "It's nice to see the fruits of good hard labor."

Now comes the hard part. For one thing, this isn't the same course that allows long hitters — and few are longer than Woods — to swing from the heels and still wind up in the short grass. The rough has pinched the size of the fairways and could make the course even more penalizing.

And Woods is not the only one with his eyes on a green jacket. David Duval has been a Sunday contender the past two years in the Masters and, while he hasn't won in 53 weeks, could be peaking at just the right time.

"I'm a little nervous," Duval said while taking a break Wednesday morning between nines. "I've been waiting a long time for this."

Davis Love III, while seemingly spoken by Woods, has been the runner-up twice in the past five years and always seems to be a threat at Augusta.

"He hasn't won it yet," Love said. "It's not his for us to take away. If I go in and shoot 15-under par, I've got a good shot."

Woods has won 10 of his last 17 tour events, and hasn't finished worse than 18th in a stroke-play event in more than a year. He has returned to a level so high that people are asking whether he can win the Grand Slam, and Woods doesn't flinch.

"You just have to win the right tournaments," he said. "I won eight last year. If I win the right four of those, I'd be doing all right. You never know."

Rarely does anyone know who's going to win the Kentucky Derby. Or the Masters.

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Playboy shooting coeds at U. of Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Playboy Magazine is in town. Do you know where your coed is? A representative from the men's magazine interviewed female University of Louisville students on Wednesday for a fall pictorial on girls attending Conference USA schools. University of Louisville officials were aware of Playboy's plans — the magazine published ads in the campus newspaper — but they saw no reason to intervene. "Our view is these are adult students who, if they participate, are choosing to represent themselves, not the university," said university spokeswoman Rae Goldsmith. "It's unfortunate they would feel the need to use the university's name to sell copies. There's not a lot to do about it."

David Mecey, contributing photographer of the magazine, said he met with six girls on Wednesday and plans another 12 interviews Thursday. Mecey said one girl will appear in the October issue along with girls from other CUSA schools. There were no student protests at the university Wednesday, where a majority of the students live off campus. Some students expressed displeasure over Playboy's plans, and criticized the magazine for portraying women as sexual objects. But Mecey said women photographed by Playboy generally like the magazine's portrayal of them as beautiful and intelligent. "The girls who come in, come in of their own free will. I think a lot of women really, really enjoy Playboy and respect the way we photograph the women in the magazine," Mecey said. "They want to be seen that way."

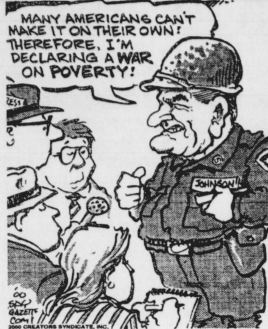
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Papa John's appealing ruling against slogan

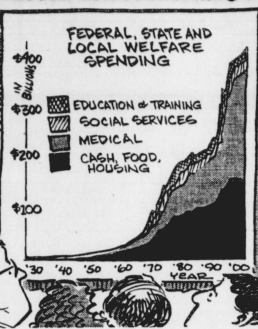
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Expressions

Protest shows no apathetic students

To the Editor:

For years now, I've heard over and over again about how politically apathetic the young people are in my generation. This week, we proved them all wrong. So, I stood screaming at the top of my lungs Tuesday night. I couldn't help but think of how unbelievably stubborn the UK administration is being. For the first time in years, students had organized and mobilized behind an issue that didn't involve tuition hikes. Once again, we were ignored on the issue of UK's role in sweatshop labor.

My question is this: What does it take to make the administrators listen to the wishes of their students? There would be no university without students, and therefore, our opinion should count for more than a year and half of empty promises. Have President Wethington and the other administrators become so used to the power of students not being involved that they are unwilling to do so much as compromise when student demands are set forth? Apparently so.

Friends and neighbors, there is something fundamentally wrong when we've reached a point where students are arrested just to protect corporate interests. The only advice I can offer is to stay involved in any way you can whether it's with the anti-sweatshop campaign or if you're just pissed off that it costs too much to go to school. If they hear enough voices from the people who really matter, eventually they've got to start listening. Keep fighting.

ALEXIS C. CINNAMOND
 SOCIOLOGY JUNIOR

Casinos not the saviors of Kentucky

To the Editor:

It is astounding that the next great university should have a department of hospitality and tourism to pilot this flagship through the dark seas and stormy weather into the sunshine of the new millennium. We ought to be especially grateful to Professor Desmond Brown, who warns us against those "uneducated" residents of the Bible Belt who stand between us and the manna that would fall from godly casinos...

He leaves us uncertain about whether the culprits are conservative Christians or perhaps other residents — even radical Jewish professors from New York City, Hindu and Muslim professionals and Unitarians — contaminated by Bible Belt ignorance and shortsightedness.

No matter, he offers no evidence for his interpretation of his statistical findings. Only the heartless and unfeeling would accuse him of being prejudiced against the devout or others of us contaminated by the devout.

Possibly the "uneducated" suspect something that he does not. Will these casinos pay folks more than they could earn at chicken-plucking plants?

Does the pointy-headed expert have any real plans for stemming the tide of strolling sex workers?

For discouraging the migration of pickpockets and muggers to the Bluegrass? For guaranteeing that the burden of this "painless" taxation without representation will not fall largely on those who can least afford to assume that tax burden for the rest of us?

LEE ANDREW ELIOSEFF
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Euclid median makes life around UK easier



Ron Norton
 RAIL CO-EDITOR

I can dodge a speeding Camaro with the best of them. The low-riding pimped-out Civic dragging the ground has nothing on my deerlike reflexes. I can look into the traffic and see a space just large enough to avoid the fog lights of an Accord far down the street. This is all part of the game I call jaywalking. Why do I choose to jaywalk on a regular basis, you may ask? It saves time. I will admit that I want to take the shortest route possible to get to class in the morning or the Ho at night. But the question at heart is, why is it so hard to jaywalk near campus? Why are you risking your life every time you choose to ride your bike near campus? You shouldn't be.

How do students get to campus every morning? Many walk. Some ride bikes, rollerblade, or skateboard. I have even seen stunts and unicycles. Why, then, would the city want to do away with the middle divider on Euclid and make the street a death zone for fellow walkers and cyclists?

Euclid may magically turn into a five-lane street over the summer. Are you kidding? Let's look at what Euclid is. It is a street to campus. One that is not even that busy, compared to other streets.

Why, then, are the powers-that-be trying to change the street into a five-lane road? The median is a haven for pedestrians 24 hours a day, whether it is a stroll to Super America to buy some beer or a trip

to your apartment on Alyesford. There is no great need to turn a humble street leading to campus into a main street used by more cars.

Is traffic around campus bad? Yes. There is no reason to encourage people to drive through campus unless absolutely necessary.

Campus and roads leading to the heart of campus should not be about increased traffic flow. Students are here to learn, not get run over. There have been enough accidents on Broadway right next to the dorms on north campus.

I myself have been clipped by a mirror by some lady who thought it necessary to drive down the turning lane honking the whole way on Limestone. Was I at fault? Yeah, but she drove the whole length in the turning lane, just as great an offense in the eyes of the law as jaywalking.

I have never seen or heard of anyone getting a citation for either offense in Lexington, nor should they. If Limestone had a median fellow pedestrians and bikers would be safer. I know jaywalking is against the law, but come on. There are long carpets of asphalt you cannot cross legally. Traffic on Euclid is not bad enough to require a turning lane. Wouldn't that space be better used for bicycle lanes?

What's the next median to go? Rose Street? Therefore, I am starting a student group on campus entitled "Save the medians." I wonder if I can get SGA funding to help my cause?

Rail Co-Editor Ron Norton is a business finance junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Glenn's promises

SGA President's issues for next year contain potential to help UK students now, in future

We want to address the other four issues of SGA president Jimmy Glenn's five-tier platform.

Earlier in the week we addressed his issue of reviewing and possibly changing the current alcohol policy on campus. We stated that Glenn must fight big-money donating alumni who want conservative values in the residence halls before any change in the alcohol policy can be implemented.

One of his other four platform issues was allocating more money from SGA funds for students. According to the *Advocate 2000*, an SGA publication, over \$58,000 was allocated to the senate. The senate can appropriate funds from this allocation to student groups.

The *Advocate 2000* reports only \$32,975.85 of the allocated funds being given to different student groups. Unless there is a quick spending spree, over \$25,000 will be carried over to next year's SGA senate budget.

We also know that during the 1998-99 SGA, there were extra funds in the SGA senate budget.

We think that there should be very little money carried over from one SGA senate budget to another.

Glenn should encourage the SGA senators to work with more student groups in order to use the funds wisely and totally.

Another one of Glenn's platform issues is to allow a student PLUS account to buy pizza from one of the local off-campus restaurants.

Previously, there was some controversy with allowing only one pizza chain the rights to using PLUS accounts. Glenn has stated that he wishes to reestablish dialogue between the pizza corporations and the UK Administration in order to solve the problems.

We feel that Glenn should take even more initiative and promote the PLUS account to be used in all local-area commerce, including all local restaurants and groceries.

Currently a student can purchase cigarettes and video games in the UK-owned bookstores and convenience stores on campus. Why can't students buy the same items when off campus?

Glenn has also made free STD testing for UK students one of his platform issues. Currently students must pay a fee to get tested for STDs at the UK Clinic.

Some people may feel that allowing free STD testing promotes a promiscuous lifestyle among college-aged people. We believe that charging students discourages them from testing themselves.

And the problem of students having sex while being untested seems more risky than the lifestyle STD testing might promote. We encourage Glenn to implement the free STD testing for students.

The last issue of Glenn's platform we wish to address is his new efforts to improve student parking on campus.

We feel that student parking is not an issue Glenn should be spending his energy on. At this university students are not the main priority for parking. And contrary to popular belief, faculty and staff are not even priorities for parking. That honor rightfully goes to UK Hospital staff. These hospital workers deserve to take up as much space as needed.

Due to a complicated combination of need and lack of space, we feel that UK's parking problems will not be solved by any debate brought forth by the SGA president. If Glenn wishes to help students with parking issues, maybe he should start investigating the policies of UK parking enforcement.

Glenn has given himself a full palette of goals. Given his previous experience as president and his previous accomplishments, we feel that Glenn could make some lasting changes to improve our lives as students and the lives of students to come.

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Celebrate the arts

Those crazy architecture students: Party features outrageous costumes, live bands and drag queens

By Amanda York
SCENE EDITOR

The name denotes a French school of thought for architecture but the event depicts the biggest party of the year in Lexington.

The Beaux Arts Ball, an annual tradition hosted by the UK architecture students, will take place Saturday night at the Radisson.

Dana Motley, director of the Beaux Arts Ball and an architecture senior, said the tradition started years ago and that it includes more than just UK.

"College of architecture students all over the country have done this for decades," Motley said. "It is an opportunity for all of the students to celebrate once a year."

Motley said that when the event began students hosted it in tobacco warehouses. She said they moved from tobacco warehouses to the Radisson in order to bring more bands to Kentucky.

"Since we started doing it at the Radisson, it has become more of an opportunity for us to bring bands to Kentucky who don't have the opportunity to come," she said.

Groove Collective, an acid jazz band that will perform at the ball, has made Lexington the last stop on their tour.

Not only has the event grown locally, but it has also grown nationally.

"We have made it into the biggest Beaux Arts Ball in the country," Motley said. "It used to be small and it has become this huge event that it is now."

Along with bringing music to the area, the Beaux Arts Ball also brings what Motley calls

their "infamous drag show."

Motley said people come from all over to perform in the drag show.

"They are the best drag queens I have seen. They really are great and they know what they are doing," she said.

The drag queens aren't the only ones who dress up though, Motley said. Many people who attend the party come in costume.

"Most of the crowd does masquerade. That's anything from elaborate masquerade costumes to tuxedos and formals," she said.

The party doesn't require that people dress up but Motley said most people enjoy preparing their costumes.

"People come all night but it is something you prepare for all day," she said. "You prepare your costume and you come and just have a great time all night long."

Despite the fact that students from the college of architecture host the event, Motley stresses that all people are welcome.

"Anyone around is welcome to come. We get a majority of the arts and architecture crowd in Lexington but anyone and everyone can come," she said.

Motley also said the event draws a diverse age group.

"It targets every age group possible. It is the best event in Lexington all year," she said. "I guarantee it."

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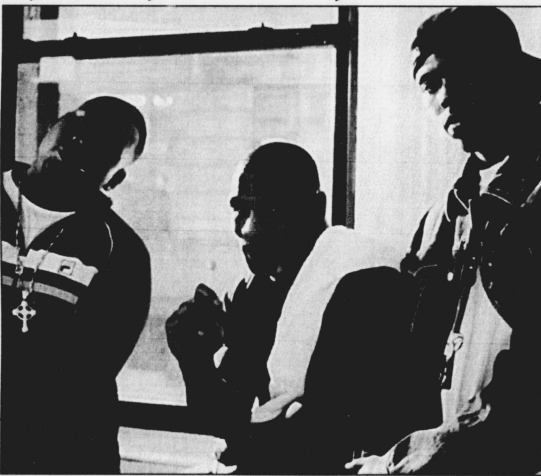


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Who?: NBA star Allan Houston and boxer/criminal Mike Tyson join Ben Stiller, Robert Downey, Jr. and Brooke Shields in unique cast

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Why the hell is Mike Tyson acting in a movie? He can't fight, let alone speak three words that anyone can understand.

Black and White, a movie that stars practically everyone in Hollywood, is ambitious yet seriously flawed.

The movie covers sex, drugs, hip-hop, basketball and documentary film making. However, the elements never come together in any intelligible manner.

One plot involves Dean (New York Knicks' guard Allan Houston), a local basketball player, who takes a bribe from Mark Clear (Ben Stiller) to throw a basketball game. Dean makes the mistake of telling his girlfriend (Claudia Schiffer) about the bribe, jeopardizing the secret. Clear turns out to be a cop and threatens Dean with jail time if he doesn't turn in his drugged out friend, Rich.

Rich (Power), a big-time drug dealer, remains in trouble with the law and finds himself out to get Dean after discovering he was ratted out. Also involved in the music industry, Rich tries to record an album in his spare time with his rapper friends, despite the lack of studios willing to allow rappers in to record.

The third subplot of the movie, a documentary film done by Sam (Brooke Shields) and Terry (Robert Downey, Jr.), revolves around some teenagers who feel like they are black even though it is clear they are white. They listen to hip-hop and have sex with black men, while Sam and Terry capture all.

The best scene of the movie involves Mike Tyson at one of Rich's parties. He goes berserk when Terry hits on him but seems apologetic when he realizes Sam managed to get the whole show on tape.

Robert Downey, Jr. plays a great character, but it is disappointing to see that he has limited his acting to playing homosexuals, like in *Wonder Boys* and *Home for the Holidays*. However, it comes as no surprise since he has been in jail recently.

The movie includes many famous Hollywood actors. Scott Cann, Gaby Hoffman, Jared Leto, Marla Maples, Joe Pantoliano, Bijou Phillips, Raekwon, William Lee Scott, Eddie Kaye Thomas, Method Man and Elijah Wood all appear in this ensemble cast.

Black and White tries hard to be great but falls well short of its goal. Great performances can not save the inadequate storyline of this sub-par movie.

Rating: C-

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