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UK, Lexington Community College students aim for horse racing success

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Horses charge from the post at 1:15 in the afternoon. Patrons in paisley ties and seersucker suits rise in the grandstand, watching the pack glide around the track. Women in strapless dresses and stiletto heels pease the programs. Beers spill, and the tension peaks when the horses turn the corner for the final stretch to the finish.

It's all about lady luck for the students skipping classes for a Friday at Keeneland. The color of a silk or the familiar name of a jockey makes a horse worthy of a \$3 bet. Students can afford small bets, sometimes with payoffs that will cover their entrance fee or the bar tab.

But for three college students, horse racing means a lot more than the occasional trip to Keeneland. For them, the success of a race determines not just a payoff — it could shape their futures.

Taylor made for the business

Kentucky native Marshall Taylor thinks a lifetime in the horse industry isn't enough to make someone a horse expert.

The well-dressed, somewhat shy Lexington Community College freshman speaks with a heavy Kentucky drawl. His red, pointed cowboy boots stick out from the bottom of his jeans. Apart from classes, he spends most of his days working with the yearlings on his family's farm.

Waking up at 6 a.m. to drive from Blanding Tower

to the farm is part of Taylor's weekly schedule. He only gets a couple days off work to balance his academic career and social life with the horses. He works the yearlings, trainings and grooming, from 7 a.m. to late in the afternoon.

Champion thoroughbreds, such as Breeder's Cup Juvenile winner Unbridled's Song and Kentucky Derby winner Real Quiet, are acquaintances of Taylor's. He grew up on the Taylor Made Farm, a 1,600-acre breeding business in Nicholasville, Ky.

The farm was established in 1976 by Taylor's grandfather, Joe Taylor, who managed Gainesway Farm on Paris Pike for 42 years. Taylor started working on the family farm when he was 10 years old in part because his grandfather influenced him to get involved in horses.

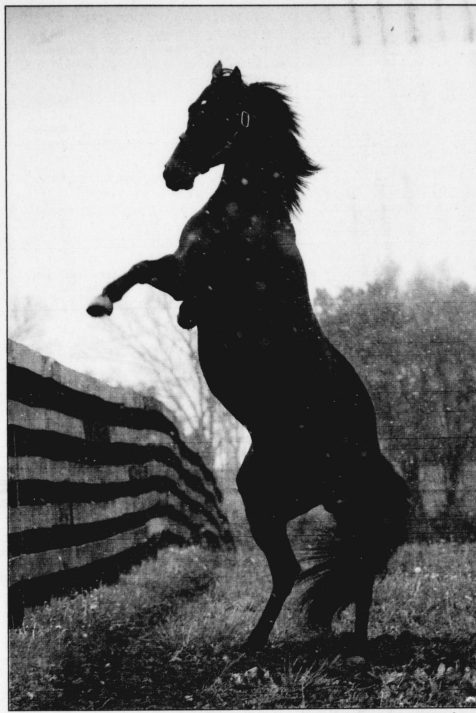
"My granddad always made me work," he said. "When I didn't have anything to do in the summer, I was always working. I got paid a dollar an hour the first summer I worked."

Now, working on the farm is more than a family obligation for Taylor — it's a business. He established a family consignment — a small business group that trains and sells thoroughbreds — with four thoroughbreds last year.

Taylor made his break in the business after investing in a filly, Seven for Seven, when his father recognized his keen interest in racing at the Saratoga sales in New York. Taylor was just 12 when his father, Duncan

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BETTING on the FUTURE



Top left: Undeclared freshman Marshall Taylor pets some of his yearlings on his family's farm in Jessamine County. Above: Real Quiet, the winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness in 1998, rears up and makes some noise Sunday at the Taylor Made Stallion Complex in Nicholasville, Ky.

First jaywalk citation issued

By Darliah Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK police fined its first jaywalker Monday as a result of the Pedestrian Awareness Safety program initiated two weeks ago.

Maj. Joe Monroe said there hasn't been a real need to give more fines. "A lot of people seem to be using the crosswalks," Monroe said. "So far, it's been good. It's been successful."

UK police instituted the PAWS program earlier this month after a series of pedestrian-vehicle accidents on South Limestone Street this year. UK Chandler Medical Center employee Leroy Saunders was killed crossing South Limestone Street in February, and UK spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier was hit by a Physical Plant Division truck March 22, suffering injuries to the head.

The first phase of the See Jaywalk on page 2

Hoops facility a step closer after meeting

Athletic board passes budget

By Ryan Mabry
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The UK Athletic Association yesterday approved a financing plan to build its basketball teams a \$27.5 million practice facility adjacent to Memorial Coliseum. The Board of Directors also passed an operating budget of \$54.2 million for the 2005-06 fiscal year.

Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart said the facility — scheduled to open in October 2006 — will keep the men's basketball program among the nation's elite and elevate the women's team to that level.

"Anytime you have 18-year-old young people that come to your program and see the things that they could have access to, it's certainly one more asset you have to present to them," Barnhart said.

"The ability to get into the gym and practice and work out at whatever time they See Athletics on page 2

If I wake up and I don't go to the barn, my day is not the same. It's not a job; it's a way of life."

—Caue Caramori, an English sophomore at Lexington Community College, on his work as a horse trainer

Man behind 'Hotel Rwanda' describes genocide and need for international aid

By Doug Scott
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Paul Rusesabagina doesn't consider himself a hero.

Never mind the fact that he saved more than 1,000 Rwandans during the extremist Hutu slaughter of Tutsis and moderate Hutus. Rusesabagina doesn't believe he has done anything out of the ordinary. "A hero is someone who has done a miracle. What I did was just normal. I did my duty, my obligation," he said.

Rusesabagina, a former hotel manager in Kigali, Rwanda, shared his experiences from the 1994 Rwandan genocide in conjunction with a showing of *Hotel Rwanda* last night at Memorial Hall. The film's plot is centered on Rusesabagina, played by Don Cheadle, as he struggles to save the lives of his family and others by turning the Hotel de Mille Collines into a safe haven for Rwandan refugees. He and the refugees were left to fend for themselves after the international community, including the United

States, refused to intervene in the genocide, which eventually claimed the lives of more than one million Rwandans. "We could see only dead bodies and dogs fighting for dead bodies," Rusesabagina said. "The whole country smelled. The whole country was empty."

"All of us knew that we were going to die. The only question was when, where and how," said Rusesabagina.

"If one hundred Americans are killed, everyone gets up. But since it was Rwanda, it wasn't even called a genocide."

Although Rusesabagina was abandoned by the international community, he has set his sights on moving forward. "President Clinton did a very good thing: He apologized. We need to join actions to words. What has been done in Darfur? Nothing. We need to join actions to words," Rusesabagina said.

Now, Rwandans need closure, he said.

"What we need to do in Africa, especially in Rwanda,



Rusesabagina

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Paul Rusesabagina

Rwandan hotel manager portrayed in *Hotel Rwanda*

is sit around a table and start talking, Rusesabagina said.

"What we need in southern Africa is truth and reconciliation. We need justice."

UK students packed Memorial Hall last night. In fact, some had to be turned away. "It's disturbing that we didn't get involved," said Julia Perin, a communication junior. "I can't even imagine going through that."

Perin said she hadn't heard anything about the situations in countries such as Rwanda or Sudan until she started doing research for a class project. "The media hasn't clung onto it as much as it should have," Perin said.

Rusesabagina said despite the success of the film and efforts by himself and other organizations, he has not seen any improvement in responses to humanitarian disasters.

"When I see what is going on in Darfur, I cannot tell you that there is improvement. In fact, it is worsening," Rusesabagina said.

Anne Fuchs, a voice performance sophomore, saw *Hotel Rwanda* for the second time last night.

"It's great that we got to see the guy," Fuchs said. "It made it more real. It makes you think, 'what can I do?'"

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About 500 movie-goers wait in line for a lecture by Paul Rusesabagina and to see a screening of *Hotel Rwanda* at Memorial Hall last night.

Jaywalk

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PAWS program began April 12 with an informational pamphlet campaign aimed at informing jaywalkers of the danger and possible consequences of their actions—including a \$100 fine. The second phase of the campaign began last Monday when pedestrians were given warning citations without being fined.

Throughout the campaign, Monroe said there was an overall good response from the campus population, even from those on the receiving end of a warning from an officer.

"The reaction is still positive," he said.

UK Police attempted a similar program last year, but it

never really got off the ground, due to a lack of funding. This year, UK President Lee Todd approved the PAWS program and UK allotted financial support for it.

With the three-week program finishing this week and the semester almost over, Monroe said it will soon be time for UK Police to take a step back and review. Whether or not the program will continue next school year is another question, and the biggest of the question marks is funding.

"We're going to have to re-evaluate it and see," Monroe said.

Monroe said the lessons learned from the program will not go to waste.

"Next year, it's going to be introduced into the freshman orientation as well as the new employee orientation," he said.

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Stopping jaywalking: a three-step process

Two weeks ago: UK police started the Pedestrian Awareness Safety program with a "media blitz," passing out informational fliers to people on campus.

One week ago: UK police began issuing warning citations to pedestrians caught jaywalking on campus.

This week: UK police begin giving jaywalkers a citation and a \$100 fine for the act.

Athletics

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need to do, that is a great asset to be able to have."

In the Southeastern Conference, UK's competitors hold the upper hand in terms of basketball facilities, Barnhart said.

"Our basketball program is the leading basketball program in the country," Barnhart said. "When you look around our league, there's four other schools in our division alone that already have basketball practice facilities."

For us to be on the back end of that list is probably not where we want to be."

The Athletic Department will also continue to fund UK with an annual \$1 million check for academic scholarships and programs.

Through a recently signed 10-year, \$80 million multimedia contract with Host Communications, UK Athletics will make the first payment on a 10-year

commitment to the Singletary Scholars program. The payment should allow UK to increase its Singletary scholarship allotment from 20 to 25, said UK President Lee Todd.

Rob Mullens, UK executive associate athletic director, told the board that \$1.9 million would be used to cover growing expenses such as increased tuition, a four percent salary pool increase for staff members and health care expenses.

Mullens said the Athletic Department has struggled to "match resources to expectations." The K Fund is one of the primary sources of financial support for the department, acting dually as a ticket allocation system for basketball and football. The most consistent and generous donors to the program receive the best tickets for those sports, Mullens said.

"Although we have increased funding, our K Fund is still 11th of 12 schools in the SEC," Mullens said.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

Selected campus crimes reported to UK police from April 19 to April 25:

- April 19: Reports of soliciting at the Student Center reported at 2:38 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 7:03 p.m.
- April 19: Criminal mischief at K-lot reported at 3:05 p.m.
- April 21: Criminal mischief at Gluck Equine Center parking lot reported at 10:30 a.m.
- April 21: Theft from Anderson Hall Tower reported at 3:10 p.m.
- April 21: Criminal mischief at 625 Rose St. reported at 3:20 p.m.
- April 22: Harassing communication received at Lexington Community College reported at 8:46 a.m.
- April 22: Theft from W. T. Young Library reported at 4:26 p.m.
- April 22: Theft of signs at Hilltop Avenue and University Drive reported at 5:48 p.m.
- April 22: Theft of a purse containing \$750 in cash at W. T. Young Library reported at 6:08 p.m.
- April 22: Theft at K-lot reported at 7:14 p.m.
- April 22: Theft at Greg Page Apartments reported at 7:48 p.m.
- April 23: Arrest made in connection with DUI on Alumni Drive reported at 12:30 a.m.
- April 24: Theft of a parking meter at Cooperstown Apartments reported by parking personnel at 10:05 a.m.
- April 24: Theft at Greg Page Apartments reported at 11:46 p.m.
- April 25: Theft at Kentucky Clinic reported at 10:06 a.m.
- April 25: Criminal mischief to a vehicle at Memorial Coliseum reported at 2:17 p.m.
- April 25: Theft at Cooperstown Apartments reported at 3:42 p.m.
- April 25: Burglary at Alpha Xi Delta sorority reported at 4:54 p.m.
- April 25: Terroristic threatening at College of Nursing reported at 5:01 p.m.
- April 25: Theft from a vehicle at Leader Avenue reported at 5:29 p.m.
- April 25: Theft from Haggin Hall reported at 6:24 p.m.

Crimes selected from UK police media blotter and online crime log.

Crime log compiled by staff writer Dariush Shafa.

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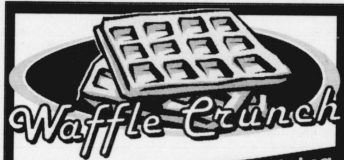
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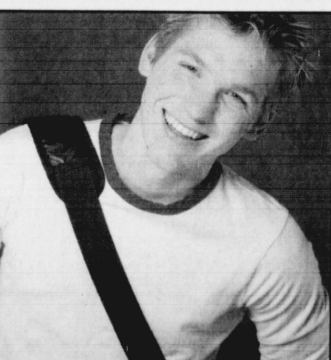
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Council ends water company fight

Mayor Isaac tells council the state of the city's finances; budget to increase 16 percent in 2006

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Mayor Teresa Isaac's fight for local ownership of Kentucky-American Water Co. officially ended yesterday.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council voted 9 to 6 to approve documents that described conditions for legal settlement with Kentucky-American. The negotiations were presented to the council two weeks ago.

In 2002, the mayor proposed local ownership of Kentucky-American, a company currently owned by German conglomerate RWL. The council voted in January to end the condemnation of the water company, but Isaac vetoed the decision the following week.

The council voted 9 to 4 on March 24 to override the mayor's veto.

Fifth district councilman Bill Cegelka said yesterday's meeting marked the end of a drawn-out process.

"The actions today ended condemnation," he said. "The veto override was to end condemnation. It is instruction to her (the mayor's) lawyers that the case is over."

Council members Jacques Wigginton, Kevin Stinnett and David Stevens were appointed Vice Mayor Mike Scanlon to conduct negotiations with Kentucky-American.

David Stevens, who supported condemnation and government ownership of the water company, wants to see the Lexington communi-

ty put the issue on a referendum this fall. "I am not pleased with the way council voted," he said. "I think the votes were intended to kill the initiative."

In her financial budget address, which she also gave last night, Isaac said she looks forward to a 16 percent increase in budget for the fiscal year 2006. The \$257 million budget will put an additional 70 police officers and 50 firefighters to work in Lexington. The budget includes a three-year collective bargaining agreement with Lexington Police.

The mayor also set aside \$700,000 for economic development, as well as another \$2 million for neighborhood and community development.

"Whether you are running a business, finally building your dream house or raising your children to make it in the world, the message is the same — there are not short cuts to success. It requires a sustained effort," Isaac said.

"Your city is like that too, requiring sustained effort to develop our potential," the mayor said. "With this budget, let's continue the process."

Vice Mayor Mike Scanlon was pleased with the agreement with the police department, one that should help retain Lexington public safety workers.

"I think the city deserves the best, and this is going to provide us with the best," he said.

Cegelka said the mayor's budget puts her and the council members in a good position for elections next year. The budget allows the government an additional \$38 million in funding.

"I think people should feel like we are on sound financial footing," he said.

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Council criticizes Chase Bank's gas giveaway

By Elizabeth Troutman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Chase Bank representatives thought they were contributing to the Lexington community by providing free gas to more than 4,000 residents in a promotional event last week.

But members of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council believe the bank company did more harm than good.

The bank disregarded the police department's instruction to have the event outside periods of rush-hour traffic, said Bill Cegelka, the 7th District councilman. The event was held April 18.

"In the future, I hope if you are going to do something like this, it would be wise to heed the advice of the government," Cegelka said.

Michael Cleary, executive vice president of marketing, told the council that the free gas giveaway was a celebration of the Bank One's transition to Chase. Second District councilman Jacques Wigginton wanted the council to have the opportunity to ask any questions concerning the disruption. Wigginton called the giveaway a "blessing" to the community.

"If you are going to give a blessing, maybe do it in a way that is less intrusive," he said. "You want to make sure a goodwill effort was received as such."

Cleary said the giveaway was intended to help members of the community afford gasoline. Each customer received \$20 worth of free gasoline.

"Kentucky has been a special place for us," Cleary said. "We came here for a lot of mar-

keting testing.

"We have a great history here," he said.

The bank stressed the importance of a positive relationship with the city.

"We want to give back to the town, but we also want to plan right," Cleary said.

Glenn Leveridge, president of Chase, looks forward to becoming more acquainted with the community. He hopes the city will receive the new company as a quality service to Lexington, not as a disruption to evening traffic.

"We hope we will be judged on our long-standing service to Lexington," he said.

"It is a record we intend to build upon — as a good neighbor, a good business and an outstanding corporate citizen."

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U.S. Data Show Sharp Terrorism Increase

By Susan Glasser
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The number of serious international terrorist incidents more than tripled last year, according to U.S. government figures, a sharp upswing in deadly attacks that the State Department has decided not to make public in its annual report on terrorism due to Congress this week.

Overall, the number of what the U.S. government

considers "significant" attacks grew to about 655 last year, up from the previous record of around 175 in 2003, according to congressional aides who were briefed on statistics covering incidents including the bloody school seizure in Russia and violence related to the disputed Indian territory of Kashmir.

Terrorist incidents in Iraq also dramatically increased, from 22 attacks to 198, or nine times the previous year's total — a sensitive subset of the

tally, given the Bush administration's assertion that the situation there had stabilized significantly after the U.S. handover of political authority Iraqis last summer.

"Last year was bad. This year is worse. They are deliberately trying to withhold data because it shows that as far as the war on terrorism internationally, we're losing," said Larry Johnson, a former senior State Department counterterrorism official.

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Aretha Franklin
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The Debonaires w/The Rudies
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

THURSDAY
The Breakfast w/King Rhino
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$6.

Alkaline Trio
7:30 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$16.

Michael W. Smith w/Seiah and Watermark
7:30 p.m. Broadbent Arena, Louisville. Tickets cost \$18 to \$46.

Los Lonely Boys
8 p.m. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$30.

FRIDAY
One if By Land w/Jessi Alexander
7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Universal Frequency w/Giants of Industry
11 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$4.

SATURDAY
DJ Szamp w/DJ Jon Doe and Jerze
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

Ozomatli
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Muse
8 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$20.

John Prine
8 p.m. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$32.50 to \$42.50.

MONDAY
Maktab w/ISWHAT?
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$8.

Tesla
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$22.50.

Mr. Crowes Garden (The Black Crowes)
8 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$38.

TUESDAY
Lamb of God
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18.

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8 p.m. May 5. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.50.

Sinbad
8 p.m. May 5. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$37.50 to \$45.

Elvis Costello and the Imposters
8 p.m. May 5. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$36 to \$46.

Widespread Panic
7 p.m. May 6. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$39.50.

Nickel Creek w/Sam Bush, The Del McCorty Band and Shannon Lawson
7:30 p.m. May 6. Kentucky International Convention Center, Louisville. Tickets cost \$58 to \$75.

Nine Pound Hammer
9 p.m. May 6. The Dame. Tickets cost \$6.

Jon Stewart
7 p.m. May 7. Murat Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind. Tickets cost \$35.50 to \$45.50.

Trey Anastasio w/The John Butler Trio
7:30 p.m. May 7. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$36.

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe
8 p.m. May 7. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12.

Nelly w/St. Lunatic's O'Malley's Corner
8 p.m. May 8. Coyotes Niteclub, Louisville. Tickets cost \$45.

The Jimmy Chamberlin Complex
8 p.m. May 9. 20th Century Theater, Oakley, Ohio. Tickets cost \$12.

Ryan Adams
7:30 p.m. May 11. Brown Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$25.

Lifeshove
8 p.m. May 11. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17.50.

Allison Krauss & Union Station
8 p.m. May 12. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$36.50 to \$43.

Kevin James
8 p.m. May 13. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$36 to \$46.

Breaking Benjamin
8:30 p.m. May 14. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17.50.

Reba McEntire w/Brad Paisley and Terri Clark
7 p.m. May 15. Riverbend Music

Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$29.25 to \$54.

Crossfade
7 p.m. May 17. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.50.

Bill Maher
8 p.m. May 19. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$33 to \$43.

The Killers
8 p.m. May 24. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$26.

Keane
8 p.m. May 24. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$27.50.

Hot Hot Heat
8 p.m. May 26. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Lynyrd Skynyrd w./38 Special
7 p.m. May 28. Godman Airfield, Fort Knox. Tickets cost \$20.

Flogging Molly
8 p.m. May 29. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

JUNE
David Alan Coe w/Dallas Moore
7 p.m. June 2. Coyotes Niteclub, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.

Sum 41
8 p.m. June 2. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$22.50.

Alejandro Escovedo
8 p.m. June 3 and June 4. The Dame. Tickets cost \$20.

Goose Creek Symphony
8 p.m. June 11. The Dame. Tickets cost \$15.

Madeline Peyroux
8 p.m. June 11. Bomhard Theater, Louisville. Tickets cost \$23 to \$28.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers w/The Black Crowes
7 p.m. June 14. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$27.50 to \$55.

Deep Purple
8 p.m. June 15. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$30 to \$37.50.

Buddy Guy w/Eric Johnson
8 p.m. June 18. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering, Ohio. Tickets cost \$27.

Bob Dylan w/Willie Nelson
6:30 p.m. June 29. Louisville Slugger Field, Louisville. Tickets cost \$49.50.

JULY
Howie Day w/Gavin DeGraw

7:30 p.m. July 1. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering, Ohio. Tickets cost \$20 to \$35.

Rusted Root
8:30 p.m. July 2. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

Kottonmouth Kings
8 p.m. July 12. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17.

Earth, Wind and Fire w/Chicago
7:30 p.m. July 19. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$24.50 to \$69.50.

Dave Matthews Band w/D.A.R.
7:30 p.m. July 21. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$39.25 to \$56.75.

Duran Duran
8 p.m. July 26. Frazee Pavilion, Kettering, Ohio. Tickets cost \$35 to \$65.

JUNE FESTIVALS
Bonnaroo
June 10 to June 12. Manchester, Tenn. Tickets cost \$172.50.

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Sage advice for the Class of '05

For the most part, I'm one of "the glass is half full" types. Starting puberty at nine years old and thinking the world was as tough as it can get was one way to live and think. But, as I have grown and matured (or at least I think I have), I usually look on the bright side.



Kenny Moyer
FINANCE COLUMNIST

For instance, instead of thinking of you reading this while you sit relaxed on the toilet and then proceed to using this insert to wipe, I want to believe you are on a park bench with the sun shining down, birds whistling and a group of about five others gathered around reading this article aloud.

Well, OK — maybe the glass isn't that rose-colored. But, my point is that I'm going to try to stay positive about the end of this semester. Most students count down the days until summer begins and can't wait to get out of Dodge. When most people were shouting, "One month to summer!" I couldn't help but think about everything I would miss.

The crazy things you go through and the significant people you meet are all a part of the college — and life — experience.

That's why I feel it necessary to give a little recap on

the past school year in regard to money matters. I've touched just about every finance-related topic that impact students, so the last thing I want is for you to forget it all, come back next fall (or enter the working world) with no clue as how to pinch a penny.

When Jessica wrote in last September asking for saving advice, I told her how important creating a budget was, and that practicing self-control was that creation's sidekick. If you want to save money for whatever reason, be it summer vacation or a new car, ask yourself where you want your money to go instead of where it went.

I'll never forget the help I got from MBA student, Brad, about retirement accounts. An IRA (Individual Retirement Account) allows you to deposit so much money per year (up to \$4,000 as of 2005) tax-free, in hopes of letting it sit there untouched while accumulating interest and returns. If you set this amount aside each year, by age 59 you'd be on a yacht in the Greek Isles, sipping on the finest of bourbons, and have the man or woman of your dreams wrapped around your arms — hmh ... maybe I should write a romance novel.

Returning students: Don't forget to apply for scholarships. Fastweb.com is a great online database that will direct you to the available scholarships to match your needs. UK also offers various scholarships to returning students. Visit www.uky.edu to search for more information.

Need tips on saving during the holiday months? Remember what I explained just before Christmas: Only purchase gifts for others that you could potentially use. That way, if someone is mean to you or doesn't appreciate the gift, you can always keep it for yourself.

If you're still unemployed for this summer, be creative and start your own company. From cutting lawns to selling other people's junk on eBay, gain some great hands-on experience by learning the ins and outs of running your own business.

I'm sure the thought of a summer vacation is churning through your head right this minute as well. Why not plan for a week or weekend getaway somewhere that's not too expensive or far away? If your friends are moving away for the summer, go visit them and stay for free (and even eat their food). Road trips are always an exciting adventure, especially when you can ride with other friends and split the costs of traveling.

Last but not least, there is still one more week of Keeneland ahead of us, as well as a fall meet for next semester. Don't forget about how to scam the system, gain free admission and save on purchasing drinks once inside.

I hope you can take this advice with you everywhere you go. Just always remember: if you are ever in a money-tight situation and you don't know what to do, just ask yourself: "What would Kenny do?"

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THEATRICAL RELEASES

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

Adapted from Douglas Adams' comical sci-fi staple, the film begins on Earth, finding Arthur Dent having a bad day. His house is about to be bulldozed. What's worse, Earth is about to share the same fate, and only by stowing away aboard a nearby spacecraft does Dent have any chance of surviving planetary obliteration and beginning an adventure that spans the galaxy. The only conceptual stumbling block: Adams wrote humor for a British audience, and as "Coupling," "The Office" and "Mr. Bean" have shown to television audiences, British guffaws may turn to American groans. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

xxx: State of the Union

Since they made a sequel, I imagine the state of this union is pretty bad. Poor Hollywood. Aside from repetitive explosions, gunfire and hardcore macho dialogue, you probably won't notice much difference from the first xxx. Well, Vin Diesel is now Ice Cube, and the plot isn't about saving the world, it's about saving the government from a coup by a rogue general (Willem Dafoe). Hmm ... that actually might be an improvement from the first one — after all, Dafoe gives Christopher Walken a run for his money as the creepiest person on Earth. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

DVD RELEASES

Blade: Trinity

Thank God this trilogy is over. Blade II was just splashy

violence, and this release introduces sidekicks for some comical relief. Yeah, a vampire movie in need of more yuk-yuks. Right. Plus, the sidekicks have too much in the way of career to actually be associated with this film. First, there's Ryan Reynolds, who, despite having made some deal with the devil to keep "Two Guys, A Girl, and a Pizza Place" on the air, has actually possessed the wherewithal to get some break-out roles in Van Wilder and, most recently, *The Amityville Horror* remake. Perhaps he needed this role to buy Alanis' "engagement ring"? We can hope. Second, we have Jessica Biel, who was smart enough to ditch the feasting hulk of crap that is "7th Heaven" and translate Hollywood hotness into its most useful form — the horror genre — with the remake of *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. Biel also has a slew of probable hits lined up for release this summer, including Cameron Crowe's *Elizabeth*. Perhaps she needed this film to keep the WB from hiring her back.

ER: Season Three

Umm, the Gang's All Here, Mr. Clooney? The third season of one of TV's biggest hits comes to DVD this week. This Emmy-winning season features all 22 episodes and all the greats in the cast who made the show famous in the first place.

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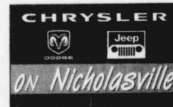
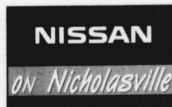
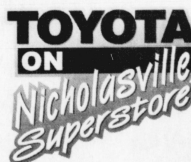
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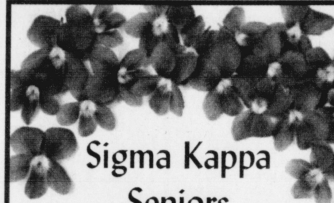
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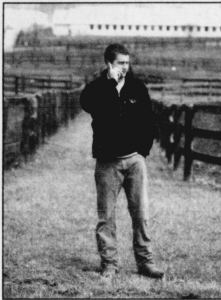
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Above: Lexington Community College sophomore Caué Caramori watches a jockey dismount from his horse, Castle Dargan, after a race Saturday at Keeneland. The horse finished last in the race. **Below:** UK political science junior Sam Madden talks on his phone at the Equinox Horse Complex.



Returning to the Winner's Circle

The winner's circle is imprinted in the collective memory of Sam Madden and his family.

The grandson of once prominent horse owner Tom Collins, Madden holds his grandfather's passion for horse racing. Collins sold the Lexington family's farm located on Fates Creek Road — On the Rocks Farm — just last year.

Madden, a UK political science junior, remembers winning a race at Turfway Park with his mare, Seraph, in December 2003. The five-year-old thoroughbred stands at Equinox Stables on Paris Pike with sore feet from training on a salted track during the winter. She is neatly groomed from races earlier this year at Turfway Park, a racetrack in Florence, Ky.

Madden misses winning — it's his favorite part of the business. "It's a lot of fun, but it's nerve-racking," he said of racing. "You want her to do well; it's just so fun to win. It's fun to be in the winner's circle."

Madden has high hopes for his new filly, Jaguar Luna. The two-year-old, purchased from last year's yearling sales at Keeneland, is undergoing training this summer to prepare for racing in the fall. Madden's trainers tell the family that "luna" has potential. She is a relative of Skip Away, a stakes winner, and she was sired by Cape Town, a 1998 Triple Crown contestant.

"She's going to be tough," Madden said. "The trainers say she's already so far ahead of the game."

"She appears as if she is a very smart horse. I'll go out on a limb and say that's half the battle."

Madden intends to spend the rest of his life involved in the sport of horse racing. He became interested in racing in his early teens when his friends started attending races at Keeneland.

The future of the horse industry in Kentucky is a concern for Madden, who is involved in the Kentucky Equine Education Project. He said it is difficult to make a profit off racing. Seraph was sold to the Maddens for \$30,000 when she was three years old. Madden said her winnings have paid for her original price.

Madden and his younger brother, Zach, want a chance to make a mark in the industry. Jaguar Luna is growing quickly and learning how to handle a rider. The playful filly has time to prove her success to the Madden family.

"Hell of a horse," Madden said. "She's going to be really fast."

In a few months she will make her debut as a polished race horse. Standing in the winner's circle is her ultimate challenge and Madden's dream.

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Legacy in a new country

Trainer Eduardo Caramori never dreamed for his son, Caué, to follow his footsteps into the horse industry. He dreamed for his son to have academic and athletic successes.

But Caué, a native of Brazil, could name the full pedigree of a horse before he could read or write. He was galloping thoroughbreds at the young age of 13. His father describes his son as a horse-training prodigy.

"It was amazing," Eduardo Caramori said of his son. "Today he is a grown man, but when he was four or five years old, it was amazing."

The Lexington Community College sophomore said the horse business took hold of him at an early age and never let go. Training and racing horses has become more than a job or a hobby — it's a lifestyle.

"I feel like once you are in the horse game, you can't get out," he said. "I can't get out. My parents try to make me do something else. It's just what I wanted to do."

The full-time English student spends his mornings at Equinox Stables on Paris Pike and attends school in the afternoons. He trains four or five horses on the track every day. His parents, who are now both veterinarians, stress the importance of an education to Caramori and his younger brother.

Caramori was born in the small town of São Paulo, Brazil, and lived with his grandparents for several years while attending a private school.

His father started training horses in his early 1920s for a wealthy horse owner in Brazil on a farm called Fazenda Mondrir. After developing a reputation as a champion trainer in Brazil, Eduardo Caramori brought his family to Lexington in 1983.

Caué Caramori is proud of his father's talent as a horse trainer and wants to surpass his father's success one day. His father charges owners \$65 a day to train a horse and about 10 percent of the purse of a winner.

Caramori has also independently trained winning horses before.

It is Caramori's responsibility to oversee the stables when his father is training horses in Florida during the winter months. He fluently speaks English, Spanish and Portuguese.

Caramori is focused on achieving in school and developing his skills as a young trainer. He said his work is part of a family business, and he is not concerned with having his name put in a racing program just yet. Without a trainer's license, Caramori's work goes unnoticed at the track, but he doesn't mind letting his father take the credit for his work.

He recognizes the importance of a degree and has taught himself to incorporate academics in a non-stop training business. This often means late nights and long weeks for Caramori.

Caramori is determined to live the lifestyle of a trainer, play the "horse game" and see where the ride takes him. Hours on a muddy track in the winter cold are enough to prove the young trainer's dedication to the business. He approaches the future with great ambition, living up to a legacy that started a world away from the Bluegrass.

"If I wake up and I don't go to the barn, my day is not the same," he said. "When I am on vacation, I miss the horses."

"It's not a job, it's a way you live. I can't tell you if I am free tomorrow. Every day is new."

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Horses

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Taylor, agreed to help him buy a horse to race. Taylor spotted the grey filly at the September sales at Keeneland nearly five years ago.

"I said, 'I'll let him see what happens,'" said Duncan Taylor. "Even if it weren't worth that much, \$0 they got that one, and it didn't look like it was going to be anything."

"We sent it down to Florida. It ended up being a stakes winner."

Last year the 3-year-old filly earned Taylor about \$100,000 off the track. Taylor made about \$3,000 off of his consignment and hopes to invest in three more horses this summer. He said most of his profit goes back into his business.

"There's a lot of money that goes into horse racing," he said. "There are a lot of expenses. My horse made \$300,000 on the track, but all that pretty much went to vet bills and training bills. I might have made a little money off the racing but not very much."

"Not very much" is about \$7,000 in his pocket.

Taylor, an undeclared major studying business, Spanish and mathematics, hopes to use his experience and college education to pursue a career as a blood-stock agent or farm manager. He is modest about his achievements in the horse industry and wants to further his knowledge of the business.

"I am just learning," Taylor said. "These guys I work with know a lot more than me."

"I am just trying to learn as much as I can, and maybe one of these days, I will know everything about it," he said.

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CATSPY's follows script

I broke into the CATSPY's last night. Party crasher I was not.



Derek Poore
COLUMNIST

U K 's third annual show-case, obviously borrowed from the ESPY awards on ESPN, of student-athlete accomplishments for the past year featured video montages, a pre-awards reception and scripted jokes that don't always go off properly.

After I grabbed and downed a smoothie, I sauntered through the reception area through the curtain partition in Rupp Arena and took a seat.

Surrounded by hundreds of UK student-athletes, in the best shape of their lives, I quickly regretted my smoothie. But the atmosphere was decidedly Oscar-worthy, with dim lights and neon strobes, big screens and swirling logos.

Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart queried my anxieties. "You all should be very proud of what you've accomplished," Barnhart said, opening the evening's show. After cracking a Luddacris joke, Barnhart turned the show over to the master of ceremonies, the voice of the Wildcats Tom Leach.

"Everyone can relax — it's not American Idol and Simon's not going to critique you," Leach said. Once the purple neon lights got out of my eyes, I realized I was in the audience of an awards show.

Senior tennis phenom Aibika Kalsarjeva was having the same problems I was. "I can't see anything," Kalsarjeva said. "I'm a senior, and I can't speak English! No, I'm kidding," Kalsarjeva gets my award for best quote of the evening.

Chuck Hayes couldn't see either. "And I don't really know what to say," the departing basketball senior said, squinting his eyes the entire time.

Thanks UK for blinding the student-athletes. Hayes



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Sophomore diver Taryn Ignacio visited UK radio announcer Tom Leach on the stage twice last night. Ignacio won rookie and performance of the year honors.

took home the title of Mr. Wildcat. Basketball senior Sara Potts, was named Miss Wildcat.

"Wow, you really can't see," volleyball senior Sarah Spinner quipped, when the volleyball team received academic team of the year award.

A half-hour into the show, Leach had a microphone malfunction, but it worked long enough to catch junior hoops sharpshooter Patrick Sparks retell, "I think I got fouled," referring to his last-second 3-pointer against Michigan State in the NCAA Elite Eight. Sparks took home "Best Male Play of the Year" for that rim-roller.

Senior football center Matt McCutchan was quotable as well. "Well, I'd like to thank my parents who paid my way the last two years," he said, after receiving the "Scratch" award for non-scholarship athletes.

And the other Mr. Wildcat, basketball equipment manager Bill Keightly, was given the lifetime achievement award. Forty-four years of UK basketball is a lot for one pair of eyes — if he was still able to see after taking the podium, considering the spotlights.

"Finally after 44 years, I get to talk," Keightly said, drawing a roll of laughter from the audience. But

Keightly appreciated the CATSPY's probably as much or more than any Wildcat.

The CATSPY's was a candid look at student-athletes not worried with performances or trying to stay focused. They were just having a little fun with each other.

"Without this program, too many people would go unnoticed for their accomplishments," Keightly said. "Years ago I thought I was here to mold young people. But, now you have molded me."

The CATSPY's were created for people like Bill Keightly.

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CATSPY Award Winners

- Female Rookie of the Year: Taryn Ignacio (diving)
- Male Rookie of the Year: Adam Rocco (basketball)
- Female Scholar Athlete of the Year: Kara Prestigiacchi (gymnastics)
- Male Scholar Athlete of the Year: Janet Christie (soccer)
- Supporting Role Award: Stephana Slumbo (basketball)
- Lifetime Achievement Award: Bill Keightly (basketball)
- Male Performance of the Year: Daniel Craig (swimming)
- Female Performance of the Year: Taryn Ignacio (diving)
- Community Service Award: Lindsey Cameron (gymnastics)
- Male Play of the Year: Patrick Sparks (basketball)
- Female Play of the Year: Michelle Gales (gymnastics)
- Blue Heart Award Committee: Sarah Sparks (soccer)
- Men's Team Coach of the Year: Brian Craig (golf)
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- Courage Award: Sevin Sutaricic (football)
- Social Award Non-scholarship athlete: Matt McCutchan (football)
- Female Athlete of the Year: Aibika Kalsarjeva (tennis)
- Male Athlete of the Year: Jesse Wilton (tennis)
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IN OUR OPINION

Students must speak out on safety

Go ahead and complain. Everyone talks about safety, and today there is a chance to have your views heard.

The UK Women's Safety Advisory Council is hosting a forum about women's safety on campus at 10 a.m. today in Room 230 of the Student Center.

This year has reminded everyone safety must be a priority on campus. A study last spring by the Center for Violence Against Women found that 20.8 percent of women at UK have experienced some form of sexual violence as students.

Carol Jordan, director of the center, said about 16 percent of the time women will report sexual violence to law enforcement, but for campus women, the rate is about 5 percent. She said at UK the rate is even lower.

Safety on campus is not perfect — studies such as that one make that all too clear.

Improving safety requires the input of students, and so students should take advantage of forums such as today's.

Students see what is happening on campus, and they know where the problems are. And they have pretty good ideas about how to fix them.

If students want the Reynolds Building to be made safer, they need to speak up.

If students want improved security in

forums, they need to speak up. If students want a say in their own safety, they need to speak up.

This year, pedestrian safety has become a major issue. A UK employee died as a result of one accident, and another spent time in intensive care.

When school officials meet to solve this and other problems, they need help from students. Students see these issues from a

unique perspective, but if they don't speak up, their views are ignored. Administrators are reaching out to

students, and students should meet them halfway. Often, these forums are sparsely attended, and so they are just missed chances.

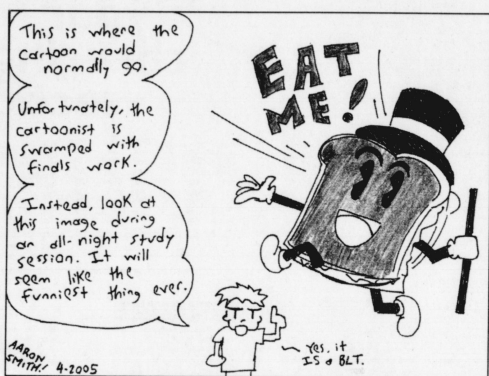
It's hard to complain about campus issues when you never take the chance to do something. Students should stand up for themselves.

Today's forum comes at a hectic time in the year, the busy "Dead Week." The scheduling of the forum could be better — 10 a.m. is not a great time for students.

In the future, such forums should find more convenient dates and times.

Still, the forum offers a powerful opportunity, a chance for students to speak out. If students want to see change, they need to start talking to the right people. They're listening.

Campus administrators are giving students a chance to express their unique perspectives at today's forum.



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Memories will keep me going long after college graduation

So, I'm finally blowing this popsicle stand. In a little less than two weeks, I'll get the ultimate certificate of participation. I'll have a college diploma.



Jeff Patterson
KERNEL COLUMNIST

The joke around the Kernel newsroom is that I've been around since the 1960s. Well, it's close. My studies — and yes, every once in a while I did study — have spanned all of this millennium. That's just a shade under six years for those of you keeping score at home. You could call me Van Wilder, except I'm not as cool. Plus, Tara Reid's not crushing on me.

Bummer. But still, it's been a brilliant collegiate career.

I entered this university as a 17-year-old computer science freshman. Didn't have a clue what I was getting myself into (I hated that kind of programming. I hated talking about why FORTRAN was such a great programming language). Five-and-a-half years later as a journalism senior, I kind of have a clue what I'm getting myself into.

Several weeks after graduation I'll be moving away — for good? Who knows. I'm going to miss this place. Once Kentucky is in your blood, you can't take it out. There will be no more trips to Commonwealth Stadium (a place where I have seemingly lived for the past couple of years) or Rupp Arena (a place where the tradition can raise the hair on your arms).

Everything is about to change. So those of you who are graduating, you better cherish these last few weeks together. Cue up a Third Eye Blind song and go do the things you've been doing for the past four-plus years.

Live it up. Because it's all about to come to an end. I'll be done with the newspaper. I'll be done with the radio show.

And I'm not sure if I want it end. This place has provided too many good memories, plus a few bad ones (you grow from those).

In a few months, Lexington will just be a distant memory. I'll be down in New Orleans, trying to start the winding road to Sports Illustrated. That's where I want to end up.

So that's Jeff Patterson in a nutshell. Typically, I try to leave you with words of wisdom — kind of like a cheesy sitcom. I'm like Danny Tanner and Cliff Huxtable. I probably even have a few Cosby sweaters in my closet.

As you prepare to walk across the stage to shake some hands and grab a rolled up sheet of paper before plunging into reality, be sure to thank a few people. After all, you probably had to lean on someone along the way.

With the ink of my Kernel tenure drying, I need to thank some of the people who've helped me along the way. Of course there's not enough paper to thank everyone, so don't complain.

Anyway here I go. I'll try to keep it brief. Mark Maloney for letting me tag along at minor league games; Chip Cosby for being "Teach"; Buck Ryan for teaching vision; John Lynch for having all the answers; Derek Poore for caring as much about "The Big Blue Review" as I do; Steve Ivey and Tim Wiseman for their part in making the sports page fun and in depth; Miss Patsy for the cookies and deli sandwiches in the ads office; and of course, Mom and Dad for helping make this thing possible.

I know it's lame — thanking people and all — but you should do it. You could even weasel some graduation money out of it.

And that may be all you have when you leave UK. That and a few memories.

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Opinions page not relegated to a conservative clan

"Conservative crap."
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Crystal Little
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Those are just a few of the colorful appellations I've heard attached to The Kernel's Opinions page. (Trust me, there are a lot more; they're just not fit for print).

For more reasons that can be recounted, the UK community loves to bash this section — it's full of bias, it's not representative of the university's population, and it invites far too many bloviating conservatives to opine.

But contrary to popular belief, there is no ulterior Republican motive lurking just beyond the type you're reading right now.

In fact, there's a plethora of liberal columnists that regularly con-

tribute to this very page — most of us just choose not to write about politics. Why?

Well, I'm not entirely sure — personally, my excuse is complete rubbish.

Hey, I'll admit it: I just don't feel either well-informed or even coherent enough to write a solidly convincing political piece. I'd much rather tackle pressing social issues — of which Britney Spears' impending train wreck of a reality show is not exempt — with my own particular brand of derisive sarcasm.

But I digress. The point is, while the majority of the student body whines incessantly about The Kernel's so-called blatant conservative bias, the Opinions section does its best to present myriad viewpoints. It's even won awards because of this particular knack. (Feel free to insert horrified gasp here.)

And, when pressed to further back up its decisions, the Editorial Board never fails to present a persuasive, logical argument.

I was having this conversation with a fellow staffer last week, who made a brilliant point: An editorial board with outspoken conservatives in any college newspaper is most definitely unpopular, if not downright scandalous, representation. Such dissent does, however, spark a lot of controversial discourse.

So, in the end, what's the greater evil — simply reinforcing the status quo, or making a conscious effort to challenge students to actually think about where they really stand on important issues?

Certainly, by making readers angry, lots of responses are elicited. Ultimately, the voicing of such a variety of opinions can only help foster a public dialogue. That's one of the fundamental purposes of a newspaper in the first place.

So bitch — please. Just make sure that, unlike this girl, you're informed and coherent when you do.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kernel columnist and like-minded are tearing down U.S. foundations

I sit here thoroughly relaxed and enjoying a cappuccino, contemplating Brenton Kenkel's latest misguided tirade in The Kernel.

I can imagine him speaking, seeing the enraged spittle flying in his hatred of conservatives, the ignored hypocrisy of his statements so glaring you might as well refer to his so-called "column" as comic relief instead of some sort of political commentary.

Kenkel refers to us as "the radical Right" or "radical religious conservatives" when we are nothing of the sort. We have always been the same: strong and humble in faith while quietly deploring what his kind espouses: The armed looting of our psyches to fund whatever whackjob social engineering program happens to be popular, redistributionist schemes, the couching of the mass murder of 40 million unborn children in the phrase "freedom of choice," the elimination of the sick or the old under the colorful euphemism "right to die" and a host of other beliefs that stand foursquare against what made America great in the first place.

It must be hard for Kenkel to realize that his whole belief system is a sham, a hoax, a socialistic system that will only require one gentle push from socialism to achieve communism. How sad. I once heard a phrase: "Half an education is a dangerous thing." Kenkel is the personification of that statement.

Make no mistake, I am not some Bush lemming. I harbor no delusions, nor do I support everything that

our president has done (especially with regards to the PATRIOT Act and immigration, but those are other matters), but he was a much better choice than Kerry, who was a socialist to the core. And before you wrap Kerry in the flag, let me say this: I'm 37 and a severely disabled veteran. I've given more than most in service to this republic (And it is a republic. Go look it up) both in time and body, so don't tell me what service to this country is.

Socialism and egalitarianism will be the death of this republic, aided by radical federal judges appointed for life who legislate from the bench to circumvent the legislative process, with absolutely no oversight whatsoever. There is no balance to their power, contrary to what you think, and we have a majority vote of five old lawyers in Washington, D.C. making policy for the 300 million others who live here. We have no way to counter them.

Kenkel's kind are tearing down, brick by brick, what took generations of Americans better than him to build — tearing down what made America great in the first place.

If Kenkel thinks some things are not worth fighting for to preserve at any cost, then he is a moral coward. If Kenkel thinks we won't fight to preserve America and to keep his kind from destroying the last great republic in the history of the world, not only is he a moral coward, he is a fool as well.

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