



### Last pleas Stay at UK

Today is the last day of classes, which I'm hoping is exciting news for all of you. I could use this time to talk about the significance of today and tell you some pranks to pull or things you shouldn't do, but that's not going to happen. Today is going to be about basketball. Two of our beloved Wildcats are leaving for greener pastures in the NBA, but will they really have it better? Tayshaun Prince and Keith Bogans have entered the NBA Draft that is taking place on June 20, but neither has signed with an agent. That means they can still drop out of the draft and return for another year at UK. I give you the top 10 reasons why they should stay.

10. There's always the chance that you'll go to a team that has a shoe endorsement with some weird company like Puma or British Knights.

9. In the NCAA, it only takes six games to win the National Championship, whereas the NBA can take more than six just to get past one team.

8. Matt Heissensbittel can't do it by himself.

7. No NBA mascot can compete with our Wildcat and Scratch, not even the ones that do the flips in the dunking contests.

6. The NBA is full of ruthless and vile people, and that's just the agents.

5. UK could really use a guy like Prince who has the wingspan of a Lear Jet.

4. That wrinkly-headed guard from Duke (Shane Battier if you have no idea who I'm referring to) won't be around next year.

3. Where else are you going to be able to walk around and tower over everyone?

2. If you won't do it for the fans or the students, please think about the squirrels. I'm sure they'll miss you greatly.

1. If they stay, Jared and I will guarantee that the rails will be funny. If either of us writes a bad one, we've given the go ahead to kick the crap out of each other with extreme prejudice.

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## YOU HAVE NEW MAIL

# Friendlier e-mail coming to UK

**Technology: New e-mail software will replace POP account service next semester, giving access through any Internet connection**

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

No more disks to check your e-mail.

UK Informational Systems will replace the existing POP e-mail system, which requires a disk for access to an Internet-based system.

This summer, UK Information Systems will upgrade and streamline UK e-mail services for

students to offer a number of advantages, including anywhere/anytime access via the Internet.

"In the past, students have expressed desires to be able to access their e-mail without having to download it to a computer disk," said Eugene R. Williams, UK vice president of Information Systems.

The new system is called the Novell Internet Messaging Sys-

tem, an Internet-based system that allows users to access e-mail from any location using any browser, such as Netscape or Microsoft Internet Explorer.

Williams said the new system is targeted for activation by the fall 2001 semester.

"To keep up with classes and other activities, students will be able to use the new system for time management, a feature that students requested.

"They've noted the usefulness of being able to track assignments, meetings and other activities through an online calendar," Williams said.

With the new system beginning next semester, students do not have to worry about getting a new e-mail account.

"Students will need to create a new password in the fall," Williams said. "But they don't have to worry about contacting friends, family, instructors, employers, etc., with a new e-mail address. They can just continue to use their current UK POP e-mail addresses."

A team of experts want to proactively prepare students, faculty and staff to smooth the transition.

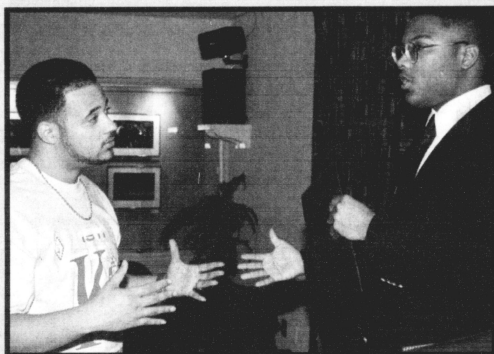
Information System specialists will include representatives from the Communications and Network Systems and the Support Services Customer Service Center.

"We've established a dedicated web site to serve as a primary communication link between the IS e-mail project team and students," Williams said.

"Students can go to the site and learn where we are in the implementation process and find links to other sources of information on the system."

## GOODBYE

# Glenn muses on past



Jimmy Glenn, right, spent two years as the president of the Student Government Association. Glenn, a civil engineering senior, will stay at UK for another year to complete his degree.

FILE PHOTO

**'I got into SGA to help people': Jimmy Glenn reflects on two long years as president**

By Jimmy Robertson  
STAFF WRITER

When most students walk past the William T. Young Library, they think of upcoming research or impending papers.

When Jimmy Glenn walks by, he thinks of the budget-watching and redesigning that went into the building.

As the exiting Student Government Association president, Glenn has seen sides of UK in his two years of office that most students will never experience. He described this privilege as one of the perks that comes with being president.

"With the W. T. Young Library, I know what went into that," Glenn said. "I know how a University works."

Glenn's start in SGA came when his sister, Kim, encouraged him to participate. His sister was

a senator and she convinced Glenn to run for freshman senator. This became his first SGA position.

"It just kind of snowballed after that," Glenn said. The next year, Glenn ran for senator-at-large. He received the second highest number of votes that year for senator-at-large. Glenn attributed this win to his campaign style, which he said involved talking to different groups and students all across campus.

"I'd like to think I was approachable, someone people could talk to," Glenn said.

After it became clear that Glenn was taking an active part in SGA, he said many students approached him about running for president. He stressed that he ran for office in order to aid his fellow students.

"I wasn't going to run for the

position just to have the position," he said. "I wanted to help people."

If getting to know powerful University officials and participate in important University decisions is a benefit that comes with the SGA office, the sacrifice of time is certainly one of the disadvantages. Glenn estimated that he spent 50 hours a week in the SGA office, which is more than a lot of full-time jobs. Glenn said that the management of time between acting as president and being a student is often a difficult task.

"The teachers were very understanding," he said. Glenn said that if a class had an attendance policy, he had to talk to the professor at the beginning of the semester to explain his duties as SGA president. "If I wasn't in class, they knew it wasn't because I was sleeping. It was because I was at a meeting or working with SGA."

Some of the meetings Glenn

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## POLITICS

# Committees may unify SGA

By Tracy Kershaw  
NEWS EDITOR

Joint committees, made up of three executive appointees and three senators, could create a more harmonious Student Government, some members said.

The committees, which will include environmental concerns, academic affairs and Greek affairs, were one of many changes to the Constitution passed Wednesday night.

But having executive appointees on the committees could be damaging because the appointees would be accountable to the president, not the student body, said Sen. Zach Webb. "I see this not working in the future," Webb said.

But President Tim Robinson disagreed.

"This is an effort to bring Student Government together, not to do anything else," Robinson said. He, along with some senators, suggested that those who opposed the committees only did so because they were displeased with the committees to which they were assigned or because they were not appointed committee chairs.

Another vote in August is needed to include the committees in the Constitution.

## SAB

# Activities Board chooses new leaders

STAFF REPORT

Officers for the Student Activities Board for the 2001-2002 academic year have been chosen.

Chris Rogers was chosen as president and Evan Belt as vice president.

SAB is responsible for bringing events including concerts, dance troupes, movies and lectures to UK. The group also organizes homecoming events in the fall. It is financed by student fees collected at the beginning of each semester.

Rogers will have the responsibility of presiding at all meetings of SAB and will serve as a member of all SAB programming committees. She will also serve as the liaison between SAB and UK administration.

Belt will serve as SAB's parliamentarian and conduct semester evaluations of the organization.

Chairpersons of the eight committees comprising SAB were also chosen. The committees are Spotlight Jazz, Network Event Theater, Next Stage, Homecoming, Multicultural Affairs, Concert, Indoor Activities and Contemporary Affairs.

For more information regarding SAB or upcoming events, visit the SAB office in Student Center 203 or call 257-8867.

## LOVE

# Summer tests the strength of relationships

**Long distance lovin': Couples separated for the summer find it's a challenge and wonder if the fire will still burn when they return**

By Katie Kramer  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Does distance really make the heart grow fonder or does the out of sight, out of mind cliché sometimes apply? Long distance relationships have been a part of college life for years and it seems that students will attempt to endure any distance for the sake of love.

There are several situations

that could bring about the need for this kind of relationship: leaving a loved one at home in order to go away to school, falling in love with someone who will graduate a year or two ahead of you, or meeting someone on Spring Break and actually keeping in contact.

The costs of a long distance relationship can be far more than just the strain on the heart; it is a strain on the wallet as well.

Phone bills reaching into the triple digits, gas money for the long trips back and forth to see one another, and the lofty credit card bills for those special dinners that come with seeing one another so seldom all can quickly empty the piggy bank.

Kristi Johnson, a biology junior, said it is worth it.

"When I was with someone that was over 200 miles away, my phone bill was outrageous every

month," Johnson said. "But I justified it by saying that this is what we would have spent by going out on that Friday night that we had to be apart."

Many students are weary of long distance relationships because of trust issues.

"Being so far apart can be a scary and risky endeavor for most couples, so each member of the relationship will have to trust that the other person's social life in his or her own town will not be a threat to the relationship," say the experts at The Center for Personal and Professional Development.

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## Fighting the separation blues ...

- Get involved in organizations or causes you believe in.
- Put meaningful things in your life other than your significant other.
- Volunteer to help the less fortunate.
- Make sure there are supportive people and places in your life.
- Every once in a while, do something that is atypical of yourself, although not self-defeating.
- Tend to your spiritual needs.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Engineering picnic is today

The UK College of Engineering picnic is from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Good Barn Field. Activities include games and a dunking booth. Free food and music will be provided.

## Ukraine's parliament ousts leader

KIEV, Ukraine — The Communist-dominated parliament dismissed reform-oriented Prime Minister Viktor Yushchenko and his government on Thursday, plunging the nation into political chaos. The ouster of the most successful Cabinet since Ukraine's independence in 1991 was likely to slow reforms in this largely impoverished nation and damage its international standing. In the final vote on a no-confidence motion, parliament by a 263-69 margin approved a Communist-sponsored resolution accusing the government of failing to improve the economy and leading the country to ruin. The Constitution requires the prime minister to hand in his resignation, and President Leonid Kuchma is extremely unlikely to reject it. The votes came despite efforts by Yushchenko and Kuchma to defuse the crisis by holding urgent consultations with parliamentary leaders. The nation has already been rocked by a months long political crisis sparked by the disappearance of a critical journalist and allegations of Kuchma's involvement in his killing.

## China says Bush made mistakes

BELJING — China said Thursday that already badly strained relations with Washington were damaged even further by President Bush's blunt warning about America's will to defend Taiwan. "The Chinese government and people are strongly indignant and opposed" to Bush's comments, Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said. She noted that Bush's "mistaken remarks" came on the heels of an American arms package to Taiwan, announced Tuesday, which China strongly opposes. "This shows that it has drifted further on a dangerous road," Zhang said, referring to the United States. In strong remarks aimed at Beijing, Bush told The Associated Press on Wednesday that U.S. military force is "certainly an option" if China acts on its long-standing threats and strikes Taiwan. The two sides split amid civil war in 1949, and China doesn't rule out using force to assert control over the island it claims as a breakaway province.

## CIA doubted target was drug plane

WASHINGTON — Shortly after a CIA anti-drug team told the Peruvian Air Force about an unidentified plane over the Amazon jungle, the



**OW OW:** Three teenagers were hurt slightly when young hip-hop fans rushed the stage during a Lil' Bow Wow rap concert. The teens suffered bumps, scrapes and bruises. One was taken to a hospital for examination after the chaotic jostling for position at the Gotham Club on Tuesday afternoon, police said.



**HI-FASHION:** One of Madonna's eye-popping bras sold for \$21,150 on Thursday at a pop memorabilia auction, snapped up by a Chilean fashion museum. The memorable fashion statement rivaled a page of handwritten lyrics by Beatles legend Paul McCartney.

plane's flight pattern made the Americans question whether it was a drug plane, U.S. officials say. The single-engine Cessna was flying straight, level and at a reasonably high altitude deep into Peru's air space instead of sticking low to the ground and near the border and taking evasive maneuvers, the officials said Wednesday. They spoke on condition of anonymity. Despite the Americans' expressed uneasiness, and their expectation that the Peruvian fighter would make a concrete identification before attacking, the jet opened fire on the pontoon plane within minutes Friday night. American missionary Veronica "Ron" Bowers and her 7-month-old daughter were killed in the attack. Bowers' husband, Jim, and their 6-year-old son, Cory, survived, as did pilot Kevin Donaldson, who was wounded and has undergone surgery on both legs.

## Japanese reformer vows change

TOKYO — Populist maverick Junichiro Koizumi was elected prime minister Thursday, storming to power on promises to reform the stumbling economy and overhaul the country's hidebound ruling party. The vote in Parliament's powerful lower house capped Koizumi's remarkable — and resounding — defeat of the conservative old-guard to win control of the Liberal Democratic Party. The upper house then confirmed his election in a largely ceremonial vote. The Parliament vote came after his predecessor, Yoshiro Mori, and the Cabinet resigned en masse, bringing an end to a year-old scandal-riddled government widely blamed for failing to repair the troubled economy and driving the appeal of the ruling party to record lows. The new premier immediately made good on promises of an unorthodox government, naming five women to the 17-member Cabinet, including the outspoken and popular Makiko Tanaka as foreign minister.

## Last dash awaits rescue plane

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — The hardest part seemingly behind them, a rescue team that bucked stiff winds and the long polar night to evacuate a sick American from the South Pole looked to make one more jaunt across the Drake Passage to safety. With two days of dangerous flying complete, the crew of a small propeller plane was one long step away from pulling off an audacious airlift to evacuate an ill, 59-year-old doctor. The Twin Otter plane carrying Dr. Ronald Shemanski, who recently had a gall bladder attack, completed the first leg of the flight back from the South Pole, landing safely Wednesday night at the British-run Rothera base on Antarctica's Adelaide Island. The last leg awaits is a six-hour journey to Punta Arenas, Chile, where Shemanski is expected to board a commercial flight to the United States. There, he will immediately undergo medical treatment.

Compiled from wire reports.

## JIMMY

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got to attend included those of the UK board of trustees. As SGA president, Glenn also acted as the student representative on the board.

"It's a different experience than working with other students on campus," Glenn said.

He said one of his duties was to explain the student viewpoint to the other board members, many of whom aren't on campus every day.

Marian Moore Sims, one of the three alumni representatives on the board, said this is something Glenn has done well. She said he's worked individually with board members, making phone calls and rallying support for issues like student seating at basketball games.

"He's really made an effort to put the people in touch with the students," Sims said.

She described Glenn's input for the students as being vital to board decisions.

"It's the single most important representative position on that board," she said.

As a board member, Glenn has voted on everything from tuition increases to UK's next president. Some of these votes have brought criticism from the student body and press.

Glenn said it was important not to take this too personally.

"I make decisions for 30,000 people," Glenn said, "and as a result of that, my decisions will be scrutinized."

However, Glenn said he has always had the backing of

at least one group of student on campus: his fraternity brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. From helping Glenn with his campaign to providing private support, Glenn said he is extremely appreciative of their efforts.

"My brothers have always been there for me," Glenn said. "Many times, I've had to lean on them."

Ben Hayes, Glenn's brother in Phi Kappa Psi, said the support is well earned.

"He's a model brother," Hayes, a history sophomore, said. "We're all very proud of Jimmy and all he's accomplished."

Hayes said the brothers have been there for Glenn through good times and bad. During Glenn's campaign last year, Hayes handed out flyers in the library in support of Glenn. Also, the brothers came to Glenn's impeachment hearings this year.

"We were there to support him 110 percent," Hayes said.

Because of this support and his experience at UK, the future should prove interesting for Glenn, an electrical engineering major.

However, he's not certain if this future will include more endeavors in politics.

"I'm not looking to become a politician," Glenn said. "If the right opportunity comes along, I'll take it."

This opportunity could range from school board member to U.S. senator, he said.

He will only do this, he said, if there's an opportunity to aid other people. "The good thing about government is you get to help so many people," he said. "I got in SGA to help people."

## GOOFS

### Corrections

An Election Board of Claims ruling was misreported in an article in Thursday's Kernel. The Board of Claims voted unanimously that Student Government President Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson are liable for spending more than the \$600 allowed in campaigns. They must each perform 65 hours of community service for that claim.

Probably in time physiologists will be able to make nerves connecting the bodies of different people; this will have the advantage that we shall be able to feel another man's tooth aching."

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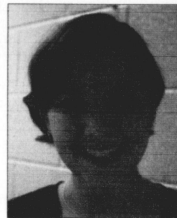
**Ciao, Kernel:** Three Kernel seniors step out from behind the scenes of the paper and share what working here has meant to them.



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I have enjoyed every aspect of working at the Kernel. It has been a great learning experience and I will miss all of the great friends that I have made!”

— Erin Cunningham, advertising representative

## RELATIONSHIPS

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ment at the University of Mississippi. “Trust is so important that if it isn’t strong, you can make a conscious effort to work on it, both on your own and together.”

Two people living in two cities and sometimes different states might be tempted by

those in closer proximity. How do you know when to trust and when to question the relationship?

“I got burned by my last long distance relationship,” says John Eric Wright, a business freshman. “I was unable to come home every weekend, and apparently she got lonely. This was just one incident, it will not keep me from ever trying another long distance thing.”

The large step of engagement must sometimes be taken

while two people are still away from one another. For many students the promise that they will be in the same city as their fiancée someday is enough to keep them together.

“My fiancée and I were 150 miles apart the first year that we were engaged,” says Heather McGuire, a nursing junior. “We saw each other every other weekend, and it was tough, but now that he is in Lexington with me, our relationship seems much stronger.”

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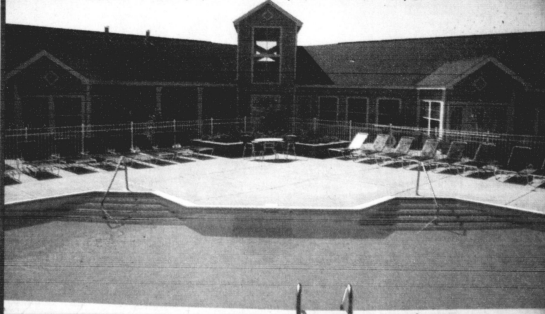
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<b>Fri 27</b>	<b>Sat 28</b>
<p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Cultural Event in French Mfg., 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall Basement</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *Toe Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p><b>LECTURES</b> *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 4pm, Ag. Science Ctr. North A-7</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b> *Open Gym Volleyball, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Newman Center Mens. Room, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *New Bagel Brunch, Hillal Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd. *The Super 9 Mfg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *B.I.2 University Worship Service, 8:17pm, Southside Church of Christ *Bible Study: Jesus the Son and Only, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church *Roman Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Left</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> *Lexington Community Orchestra, 8pm, Singatory Cr. RH</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b> *UK Aikido Club, 1:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Left *Recreation Night, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church Rec. &amp; Outreach Cr.</p>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b> *Newman Center Mens, 6pm</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> *Toe Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</p>
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# Fifteen years after Chernobyl, problems remain

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KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Fifteen years after the Chernobyl disaster sent a radioactive cloud over much of Europe, the infamous plant has finally been idled and a beleaguered nation struggles to deal with its deadly legacy.

The plant — site of the world's worst nuclear accident — continued operation after the April 26, 1986 explosion and fire, amid profound international concern over safety issues.

The last reactor was shut down in December and the plant stopped operating for good. The greatest worry remains the leaky concrete and steel sarcophagus over the ruined reactor

— a \$758 million internationally funded project aims to make it environmentally safe.

Now, with promised Western aid in limbo, the economically struggling Ukraine must provide for about 6,000 Chernobyl workers who depended on the plant to survive.

"The 2001 budget did not provide for the social needs and for works related to the plant's closure," Chernobyl director Vitaly Tolstunohov said. "We had to do much work in resolving the questions of financing, and have partially solved them."

The government is frustrated because it has not received money promised by the international community to compen-

sate for the loss of Chernobyl electricity, in particular to complete two new reactors.

The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which guides the aid project, raised new conditions for its loans.

"I consider this as unwillingness to fund construction of the reactors," an angry President Leonid Kuchma said recently. "Why do we go with our hand outstretched, and they always beat us on our hands by various conditions? Didn't we know that it would be so when we were closing down Chernobyl?"

The government faces criticism for not adequately provid-

ing for those who suffered the effects of Chernobyl's fallout, which contaminated large areas of the former Soviet republic of Ukraine, Russia and Belarus.

More than 4,000 who took part in the hasty and poorly organized Soviet cleanup effort have died, the government says, and more than 70,000 Ukrainians were disabled by the disaster.

About 3.4 million of Ukraine's 50 million people, including about 1.26 million children, are considered affected by Chernobyl. Of them, 400,000 adults and nearly 1.1 million children are entitled to state aid.

About 5,000 Chernobyl victims demonstrated in Kiev over

the weekend, saying many entitled to state aid were not receiving benefits and compensation for living on contaminated land.

Yuriy Andreev, who heads a victims' union, said Chernobyl victims are now owed \$136 million, and the debt grows by up \$7.4 million every month.

Post-Soviet economic distress forced Ukraine to steadily underfund Chernobyl-related social programs, though that has changed somewhat. The health of those affected has deteriorated steadily.

A dramatic surge in thyroid cancer among Ukrainian children was reported last year, along with a high number of

other diseases among affected children.

Also, 100 percent of those evacuated from their homes feel the disaster "has ruined their lives and they have no future," said Yuriy Saenko, of the National Academy of Sciences' monitoring department.

Work goes on to stabilize the sarcophagus, believed to contain tons of radioactive waste. Officials dismiss suggestions that the shelter was threatening collapse, but admit its condition is cause for concern.

"Time is passing and we have to understand full well that it is an object in an unclear state, due to its grave radiation conditions," Tolstunohov said.

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## SOFTBALL

# Senior outfielders led Cats to division title



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### ANCHORS

UK senior outfielders Tiffany Kruse (foreground) and Leslie Kwiatkowski (at-bat) have spent a collective nine years with the softball team. They will play their final home series at noon Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

## So long seniors: Softball team says goodbye to two All-SEC outfielders, team leaders

By Terra Ramsdale  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK softball team will celebrate two of their hardest working outfielders after this weekend's final home series against Auburn.

Tiffany Kruse and Leslie "Kwik" Kwiatkowski have spent a collective nine years with the softball team.

Kruse came to UK five years ago from Columbus, Ohio and medically red-shirted her freshman year due to a rotator cuff injury and a subsequent surgery on her shoulder.

The following four years provided Kruse with plenty of playing time and allowed her to join in on the team's clinch of the SEC Eastern Division Title last season.

Kwiatkowski became a Cat four years ago when she came to UK from South Bend, Ind. It was her third year with the UK softball team when her hard work, along with the rest of the team, paid off and brought them the Eastern Title, one which came as a big surprise to them.

The duo shares a dominating presence on the field, both playing intense offense and awesome defense. Though both grew up around sports and have experienced playing all

positions, it is their ability and skills in the outfield that have made them leaders for UK.

Kwiatkowski's presence on the field shows her leadership skills. She dominates offensively and intimidates defensively.

"She's very dominating," sophomore Morgan Marr said. "I know even when I'm pitching at batting practice I'm scared whenever she's up to bat that my head is going to get taken off."

Kwiatkowski's demeanor on the field reassures the team of their abilities, enabling her to lead the team when game time comes around.

Though Kruse's vocal strength and ability to verbalize by calling runners leads the team on the field, her leadership seems to be strongly present off the field as well.

She is respected for her ability to help everyone. Whether teaching the freshmen the ropes and helping them in the transition from high school ball to college ball or just making sure everyone is happy and upbeat, Kruse proves her leadership skills in all aspects.

She's been given the title of "team mom," as both teammates and coaches appreciate her caring attitude and respect her talent.

As each prepares to leave their softball years behind and head out into the real world, Kruse prepares to be an art educator and Kwiatkowski plans to work in the field of accounting.

Many memories and

accomplishments are taken along the way.

Both Kwiatkowski and Kruse made SEC All-Conference last season, and both agree that their clinch of the SEC Eastern Division Title will be a memory that stays with them forever. Kruse remembers one of the deciding games that boosted them to the title.

"I'll never forget it, I slid into home, everybody was there and everybody was really excited," Kruse said.

Mostly though, the girls take with them the friendships made, their ability to be disciplined and the competitive spirit that playing softball has instilled in them.

And like the devoted fans that stand behind left field or sit in a certain spot on the bleachers yelling out pointers for the girls, Kruse reassures that she will be back to watch the team progress even further.

Kwiatkowski feels confident that the team will be competitive for they are only losing two outfielders and the team is competitively strong.

UK coach Beth Kirchner agrees that Kruse and Kwiatkowski both leave "big shoes to fill." But the underclassmen know how much their teammates will be missed.

"I don't want to say irreplaceable 'cause that's really strong, 'cause you never know what you're going to get," Marr said, "but they're going to be very hard to replace."



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MADE TO LAST

# The chemistry of Semisonic



Lead singer/guitarist Dan Wilson (left), drummer Jacob Slichter (center) and bassist John Munson (right) make up the pop trio Semisonic. The group is currently on tour promoting their third album, *All About Chemistry*.

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By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

One-hit wonder is a tag applied, fairly or unfairly, to many bands. Whether the hit-makers are flukes like Gerardo or those Macarena guys or talented musicians like Ben Folds Five and The Refreshments is often known only to those who take the time to sample the entire albums. A single listen to any of Semisonic's three records assures that, regardless of whether they have another radio smash, they are an immensely talented band. But one can never tell what the ever-fickle masses will crave. Despite a handful of irresistibly catchy, guitar-driven pop tunes the group's first album, *Great Divide*, yielded no significant hits. "It was kind of shocking to us because when we started the band, we wanted to make hit singles. Songs that in our minds were hit singles. And I didn't feel like it was so far off. And it really just didn't go that way," said bass player John Munson. On the band's follow-up to

the critically praised *Divide*, the Minneapolis trio found the success they sought. *Feeling Strangely Fine* sold over 2 million copies, was nominated for a Grammy and launched the radio anthem "Closing Time." "Early in the release of the record we did a radio festival out in Washington, D.C. and we were playing RFK stadium and you could hear the heat of people's voices singing back at the stage when we did 'Closing Time.' It was fucking intense," Munson said. Despite the power-pop sound of "Closing Time," *Feeling Strangely Fine* was an eclectic mix of guitar-hook pop, acoustic ballads and funky rock. "I think there was a real effort to change the sound on the second record. I think that's true for each record. I think that's based somewhat on the way the records were received," said Munson. "After *The Great Divide*, Dan was really shocked that no one talked about the lyrics. Dan had worked really hard on the lyrics, so

coming in to make *Feeling Strangely Fine* he wanted to focus on instruments that make the lyrics more the focus. Things that kind of say singer/songwriter, you know, piano and acoustic guitar. That really helped. And a lot of people talked about the content on the lyrics." Semisonic's roots can be traced back to the days when Munson and lead singer/songwriter/guitarist Dan Wilson played in a band called Trip Shakespeare with Wilson's older brother Matt. Wilson and Munson eventually struck out on their own, adding drummer Jacob Slichter to form Semisonic. "Trip Shakespeare was much more fanciful. Matt kind of had this vision that didn't have anything to do with what was going on in music at the time. It was very otherworldly. I think with Dan, and his songwriting, he wanted to live in this world and write songs that were really about now and sounded like music right now," Munson said. Despite the group's reliance

on adrenalinized rock for their live shows, Munson enjoys the band's elegant ballads such as "Gone to the Movies" and "Made to Last." "The deal with those songs is you can only play so many slow, quiet ballads in a night. I believe, not this tour, but the next tour is gonna be more packed with songs like that. Maybe we'll break it down and do four quiet ones in a row," Munson said. On the trio's newest release, *All About Chemistry*, another irresistibly catchy pop confection, the band further establishes its musical intentions. "Certainly there was some pressure, the record company was not happy about us producing it ourselves. But we've made a couple of records now. We've been trying to make music that captures peoples imaginations. I think it's very cool for people to make music that's very obscure and oblique, but that's just not what we do. We make music that's clear and relatable."

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

# Scarr's California dreaming

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

They come from all over, with stars in their eyes and distant dreams of making movies. Most never make it, returning, broken hearted and jaded, with a little piece of themselves left behind. Eli Scarr went to the sunny West Coast with similar aspirations: He wanted to make movies. His dream is finally coming close enough to grasp. Scarr grew up in Lexington, graduating from Henry Clay High School in 1994. He attended Haverford College, a small liberal arts school outside of Philadelphia, and kept his interest in film alive by running a student film festival for three years. After graduation, Scarr

decided to follow his dream out West, the second incarnation of Manifest Destiny. "I just took a chance. I lived in Miami for the fall after I graduated, did some writing and taught at a school, you know, substitute teaching. I knew like one person in L.A., but that's where the film industry was, and if I was seriously going to try and be a director that's where I had to go," Scarr said. Despite having several music videos under his belt, including a Rage Against the Machine concert, Scarr had to start at the bottom. "I worked some really bad jobs; even after I'd been there a year I was doing manual labor, cleaning out law offices — boring clerk stuff. I was making better money than than I am

now, though. It's all this paying dues," Scarr said. Eventually Scarr caught a break. After seeing an ad for an opening posted on a bulletin board for a director's assistant, Scarr found himself working for writer/actor/director Bill Duke. For Scarr, the job is also more dues-paying. "Hollywood is very 22- to 30-year-old set. The people sort of keep the whole place operating, not just because they buy the tickets but because they're the assistants and doing the grunt work. But they don't necessarily see the reward for a while. The fear is that you get trapped in the assistant role," Scarr said. Scarr's first film, *Circulation*, played at the New York International Film Festival. "Circulation had some sur-

real elements; it wasn't entirely straightforward narrative. It was a lot of playing with time sequence. Basically it was one night and the next morning on a college campus, and the next morning they can't exactly remember what happened," said Scarr. Despite living in the heart of Hollywood, Scarr has no desire to make the interchangeable summer blockbusters or repetitive romantic comedies that dominate the studios' slate. "I was a film fan from way back when. I saw 2001 when I was, like, six years old, at The Kentucky Theatre. Spike Lee was definitely an influence. *Do the Right Thing* showed me that film could change the way that people think. It could be a method of change and not purely an entertainment medium."

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At least he's not going for glue...

### Woman fined for giving colt care from home

JANESVILLE, Wis. — A woman who couldn't afford to have a veterinarian care for her sick colt was fined \$212 for trying to keep the 5-day-old animal warm in her house. Police say they were alerted after someone tipped off the Rock County Humane Society about the sick colt. Officers found the horse lying on a sheet of plastic in the living room. The 38-year-old woman said the colt had an infection and was too weak to nurse from his mother so she was caring for it inside, bottle-feeding it and giving it antibiotics from her veterinarian. The vet confirmed he had told the woman to keep the colt in a warm place, and that she couldn't pay the \$500 he was charging to take care of the foal. After getting a \$212 citation, the woman loaded the colt in her truck and said she was taking it to the family's farm. On Tuesday, she said the foal had made "almost a full recovery" and was back on his feet and running.

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#### IN OUR OPINION

## Presidency in question

Wrong-doings raise issue of credibility in executive office

Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson ran on the platform of cleaning up the Student Government Association. However, they are going to begin their term cleaning the community because of service hours mandated by the Election Board of Claims.

Being neither friend nor foe to the SGA, the Kernel provides service to the students by offering information about the ongoing events with our student leaders. The latest event appears to favor our president and vice-president elect because the sole reprimand is only 100 hours of community service for their actions during the election race.

Though the 100 hours is an increase from the previous 25 originally placed on the pair during the last election board hearing, the Robinson/Harralson campaign was held liable for claims of overspending on the \$600 budget originally stated. The board is also holding the campaign liable for not filing the fair market price of a 3-foot by 5-foot vinyl campaign banner placed on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Although there is no way to prove if the integrity of the election was compro-

vised with the Robinson/Harralson efforts, one fact still remains: the credibility of the duo has in some ways been tainted by the recent turn of events.

It is clear that some may be left wondering whether we can trust our president and vice-president elect. This is mainly due to the fact that they could not be trusted with even the average use of funds for the election race.

The punishment provided by the Election Board itself is also quite questionable. The use of community service seems like a light sentence compared to the disdain many students may now feel for student government. Regardless of the fact that the service will benefit our community, it may also provide a nice bit of fluff for Robinson and Harralson's future resumes. This potential resume fodder does not sit well with the Kernel.

Most persons on the edit board feel the recent events certainly justify a punishment, and we are in agreement that the punishment does not match the events. We feel that both Robinson and Harralson deserve more than a mere 100 hours, and we are wary of the year they may serve in office.

#### Chaz Martin

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Kicking the habit: Goodbye to Greens

Now this is a story all about how, my life got flip turned upside down. Now if ya like to take a minute, just sit right there, and I'd like to tell ya how I became the prince of...

Wait, I'm not Will Smith, and "The Fresh Prince" (like my sojourn at UK) has come to a nostalgic end. And so... It's about time for the final article, but this time I think I'll abstain from lambasting the frat community and brooding about my personal life.

Maybe I've grown out of that place.

I think I've taken Alice's route through dreamland: not in a Swedish sex change/blonde guy kind of way, but more along the lines of discovering the third path and the moderation that goes along with it.

It's nice to drive on down into the rabbit hole and grow tall, treating every millimeter of life as an epic crusade, transforming every personal interaction into the eternally chivalric and unwaveringly noble.

But nobility doesn't last, and ideals can shrink the most hopeful idealist into a jaded and bitter scoundrel.

A life of absolutes is a simple one. And it makes life even simpler when the absolutes are pursued with unquestionable zeal.

I remember sitting in my dorm room last spring, drinking Bacardi and watching Ralph Nader on C-SPAN and thinking, "maybe I can help out — maybe seal envelopes or something."

Three weeks later: I was leading the Green party of Kentucky. A month later: I was nominating Ralph at the national convention.

I donated eight months of my life to materializing a concrete vision that I saw as higher than myself. There were many who saw it with me, and who carried the marked posters of revolution every step of the way, all the way to the vice-presidential protest in Danville.

I suppose that the one resounding thought that finally sunk into my chest through the chants and rallies and rhetoric is that a revolution does not have a heart beat.

It doesn't cry when you leave it. It

doesn't apologize when it fails you.

When you give your life to an abstract, you take it away from yourself and those that would nurture it.

And so...

And so I'm waiting tables... gonna take some classes at U of L (following the Pitino exodus) and write every chance I get. I'm not trying to save the world, or break it — both of which I attempted during my year in Lexington.

This isn't to say that I have stopped dreaming, or lost my desire to shape the world to make it safer and more right.

It only means that there is no wish (whether it be to create art, become homecoming queen, achieve a 4.0, or make a fortune from NASDAQ) that is more important than the person sitting to your left as you read this article.

And so here I am, taking a reprieve from quests and relationships. I'm getting by: not towering above the masses, but not small enough to fit through Alice's keyhole.

Not now at least. I'm living well in (quite lovely) Old Louisville, waiting tables in a nearby night club (after being fired elsewhere because I followed a few people out of a suburban restaurant when they stiffed me).

And well... that's all right. Life is far too short to pine over a reality that isn't around to keep you company.

And right now, as I sit outside The Cumberland, drinking an Irish Red, I think that everything is going to be all right, whether I want it to be, in ultimate goodness, regardless of Hunter S. Thompson's attempts to dissuade me.

And so, UK, I bid you farewell. If you are ever in Louisville, look me up.

Keep on fighting the old and evil and wrong wherever you find it, but don't let that fight be against yourself, because that is a fight you can never win.

Good luck.

Kernel Columnist Chaz Martin is a former UK student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

#### PARTING SHOTS

### Final word

#### The Question:

"Well, the semester's finally coming to an end. Even though we're all lost in a flurry of frenzied essay-writing, test-cramming and marathon study groups, the end is indeed in sight. Just over the hill lies sweet freedom — not to mention warmer weather and freedom from UK, for at least a short while.

But while we're on our way out, one question: is there anything that you'll be missing as you leave UK? How about anything you won't? Do you have a favorite memory of something that happened on campus that you'll be taking home with you this summer?"

#### What They Said:

There's nothing better than stumbling into the Ho and eating both the cheapest, greasiest and best drunk food in the world. There had better be a Ho where I'm going...

Alan Stone, Kernel Columnist

I'll miss paying eight diner's card dollars for a meal McDonald's serves for three and half bucks.

Andrew Grossman, Kernel Columnist

I'm not really leaving Lexington at all, nor am I taking a break from school completely (thanks to UK's correspondence classes) so I guess that's why I don't really feel like I'm 'leaving' UK. So, what is there for me to miss over the summer? Answer: not a damn thing.

Candice Jackson, Kernel Columnist

Smoking illegal substances up in trees, rolled up in Gideon's Bible papers.

Patrick Avery, Assistant Scene Editor

I'll miss the feeling of my arteries clogging each time I eat at K-Lair: I'll miss the nauseating smell of mulch. I'll miss the ulcer I get from working at the Kernel. I'll miss Student Government and late night calls from related Deep Throats. Thank goodness summer is only two months long.

Tracy Kershaw, News Editor

What am I taking home with me this summer? Hmm, a fried brain, stress-related heart problems, pasty white legs and huge bags under my eyes. It's going to take me all summer just to recuperate from this semester.

Jenny Robertson, Co-Dialogue Editor

There are only two things I have lost here, since I have sold my soul to UK and my mind to the fine art department. Of the two, I think I'll miss my mind the most.

Amanda Thompson, Co-Dialogue Editor

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