



International news

You might be a college student if ...

- ... you have ever price-shopped for Ramen Noodles.
 - ... you live in a house with three couches, none of which match.
 - ... you consider Mac and Cheese a balanced meal.
 - ... you have ever written a check for under a dollar.
 - ... you have a fine collection of domestic beer bottles.
 - ... you have ever seen two consecutive sunrises without sleeping.
 - ... your glass set is composed of McDonald's Extra Value Meal Plastic Cups.
 - ... your underwear supply dictates the time between laundry loads.
 - ... you cannot remember when you last washed your car.
 - ... you can pack your worldly goods into the back of a pickup truck in one trip.
 - ... you have ever had to justify yourself for buying Natural Light.
 - ... the first thing you do in the morning is roll over and introduce yourself.
 - ... you average fewer than three hours of sleep a night.
 - ... your trash is overflowing and your bank account isn't.
 - ... you go to Wal-Mart more than three times a week.
 - ... you eat at the cafeteria because it's "free," even though it sucks.
 - ... you are personally keeping the local pizza place from bankruptcy.
 - ... you wake up 10 minutes before class — on purpose.
 - ... you wear the same jeans 13 days in a row — without washing them.
 - ... your breakfast consists of a Coke on the way to class.
 - ... your social life consists of a date with the library.
 - ... your idea of "doing your hair" is putting on a baseball cap.
 - ... it takes a shovel to find the floor of your room.
- Source: <http://www.funny.com>
— RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



73 45
Hi Lo

Partly cloudy but still sunny and warm. Showers Thursday and Friday.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #104 ISSUE #132
ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?
Call: 257-1915 or write: kernel@pop.uky.edu

WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY

KERNEL



Campy
Get all your camping needs met this Thursday | KEG

April 7, 1999

<http://www.kykernel.com>

Cars get hit all of the time, because you can't see around them. My roommate's car has even been hit.

— Tracey Ireland, integrated strategic communications senior

The Excedrin zone



At the speed of light

Limestone Street in front of the Kentucky Clinic is one of the major thoroughfares for students commuting to campus every morning. Limestone, Euclid and Woodland avenues create many problems for students trying to get to and from class. Many who don't have parking permits also use nearby streets to park, thus causing more congestion.

BRIAN RICHARDSON | KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR



An in-depth look at off-campus housing

INSIDE
Dry campus leaving off-campus a desert? | 4

A service students can turn to | 5

Your rights as a tenant, in plain English | 4

Students: Traffic causing colossal headaches

By Holly Young
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's 11:30 a.m. and class starts in 30 minutes. Cassie Napier heads out of her apartment in search of a parking place. Her apartment is only two miles from campus, but without a parking permit, it usually takes 15 to 20 minutes to find a legal place to park. With only five minutes to spare, she finds an open parking meter. She feeds the meter and quickly runs to her class.

After only an hour, she returns to the spot

where she left her car, but her car wasn't where she left it. It had been towed.

"I didn't even have any outstanding tickets," said Napier, a marketing freshman, who had to pay \$47 to get it back. "I just wish they would make up their mind. In the past, they only towed me from an expired meter with outstanding tickets."

Some students prefer not to hassle with UK meters or parking lots. Many UK students without permits park on Aylesford Place, said Abby Scott, an education junior.

Scott, who has lived on Aylesford Place for the past two years, said, "A lot of the houses here

don't have driveways, so the residents have to park on the street. The cars are usually bumper to bumper during the day, because students without permits park there, too."

Aylesford Place does not require cars to have a neighborhood permit to park on the street, but the city can tow a car from there if it is blocking a driveway, said Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation.

"Parking on Aylesford and Linden Walk are not controlled by UK," he said. "The city police handle that area."

Neighborhood associations often require permits for residents to park on the neighborhood

See TRAFFIC on 2 >>>

DEATH

Man hadn't shown at work in a week

Death of former student being investigated as a homicide; many wondering, Why him?

By Pat Clem
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Almost a week had passed before El-Haji Malik El-Shabazz, a former mathematics student at UK who was found dead in his apartment on Saturday afternoon, had shown up to work.

An autopsy was performed on El-Shabazz on Sunday, but the Fayette County Coroner's Office would not disclose the cause of death. Officials did say, though, it is being investigated as a homicide. El-Shabazz was enrolled at UK from fall 1994 to fall 1997.

"He was highly intelligent," said Zakee Abdus-Saabour, his father. "You don't get

a math scholarship for being stupid."

Neighbors reported to the manager a smell coming from Shabazz's apartment. The body had been in the apartment for awhile.

"He hadn't been to work for about a week," said Halem El-Saadiq, the owner of Halem's Treats, a restaurant where El-Shabazz worked selling incense. "He would do that sometimes, but he would always be back."

"It was strange though. None of his friends came in and asked where he was. They were always coming to see him," he said. Friends said El-Shabazz

See DEATH on 2 >>>

A CELEBRATION

Ceremony honors a Swift kind of dean

Retiring dean of Undergraduate Studies gets his time in the spotlight as University honors his achievements

By Tom Callahan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

He pulled a "swift one," by taking the spotlight in the reception held in honor of his retirement from the position of dean of Undergraduate Studies.

But while Lou Swift might be retiring from the position, but he will not be leaving UK.

"I am going to have a semester off to do some research and reading, and then I will go back to regular responsibilities in the Department of Classics," Swift said.

"This was just a marvelous day, and I am very grateful for everybody who made it possible," he said.

Several of Swift's colleagues who attended the reception shared their thoughts about him, among them UK President Charles Wethington.

"Lou Swift is my idea of what a great University citizen should be," Wethington said. "He has been able to

get done what others may not have been able to get done.

"He's an accomplished scholar, writer and researcher, and he's always interested in the welfare of students and undergraduate instruction in this University," he said.

"I'm happy and just delighted," Swift said. "Many members of the faculty and staff attended the reception out of affection and respect for Swift."

"I think we are phenomenally fortunate to have had a teacher and scholar in an administrative position," said John Greenway, Professor of English and the honors program. "I've always admired his priorities."

"He has been exactly the right person for this job, because of his passion for scholarship and love for teaching," said Donald Sands, Professor of Chemistry.

"It will be very difficult to replace

See SWIFT on 2 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



The epitome of tedium."

— Evan McGregor, who plays Obi-Wan Kenobi in the new Star Wars Episode II: The Phantom Menace, commenting on certain parts of the filming of the prequel.

Yugoslavia offers holiday truce

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic declared a unilateral cease-fire yesterday in his campaign to crush rebels in Kosovo, saying he wanted to honor the Orthodox Easter holiday. Neither the cease-fire declaration nor statements from Yugoslav officials said anything about holding fire against NATO forces. Western leaders called the move a sham and pledged to press ahead with air strikes. Moments after the cease-fire took effect, air raid sirens wailed in Belgrade, heralding new NATO attacks. President Clinton and NATO insisted that half-measures would not end the air campaign, while British Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said Milosevic's announced truce "doesn't go nearly far enough."

U.S. strikes taking toll on Serbs

WASHINGTON — Intensified NATO air strikes on Yugoslavia are beginning to take a toll on Serb military and police forces operating in secessionist Kosovo, Pentagon officials said yesterday. In the most detailed U.S. briefing since NATO's Operation Allied Force began, Pentagon officials said they had seen evidence of fuel shortages among some Serb military units in Kosovo and that a devastating U.S. cruise missile strike on an intelligence training facility had hurt Serb morale. They also said two weeks of bombing had failed to knock out the Serb air defense threat.

Chinese premier begins U.S. visit

WASHINGTON — At a time of particularly tense relations between Beijing and Washington, Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji opened a nine-day U.S. visit in Los Angeles yesterday. China has called for a halt to the NATO air strikes in Yugoslavia, and it resents a U.S. initiative to provide a missile defense shield for Japan and Taiwan. In the United States, criticism of China's human rights record is widespread and there is concern over alleged nuclear espionage. Even so, Zhu still hopes to close a deal to allow Beijing to join the World Trade Organization when he meets with President Clinton on Thursday. Zhu will also visit Denver, Chicago, New York and Boston.

Clinton asks for hate-law expansion

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked Congress yesterday to extend federal hate crime laws to include offenses based on sexual orientation, gender or disability. The Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 1999 would make the prosecution of hate crimes easier by deleting the stipulation that the victim is targeted for engaging in certain federally protected activities, such as serving on a jury, voting or attending public school. Current



FAKER: The publication of comments by a high-profile Quebec separatist that French-Canadian diva Celine Dion does not have the soul of a true Quebecer roused music critics to anger yesterday. "This is an aberration," Laurent Saulnier, an authoritative music critic, said.



XENA IS GOD: After weeks of protest from Hindu groups, the producers of "Xena: Warrior Princess" have agreed to pull out of worldwide circulation an episode that dealt with Hindu deities. In the episode, titled "The Way," which aired in the U.S. last month, involved the Hindu deities Lord Krishna and Hanuman aiding Xena in her escape from a demon king.

hate crimes law bans only race-, ethnicity- and religion-based crimes.

Missouri votes on concealed guns

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri voters were deciding yesterday whether to lift a concealed-weapons ban, marking the first time a state has put the question on the ballot. Thirty-one other states allow citizens to carry concealed weapons, but those measures were enacted by legislators.

Proposition B resulted from failed yearly attempts by pro-gun lawmakers to pass a concealed-weapons law. The National Rifle Association provided more than \$3.7 million to promote the proposition.

Young face greater smoking perils

WASHINGTON — Smoking in the teen-age years causes permanent genetic changes in the lungs and forever increases the risk of lung cancer — even if the smoker quits, according to a new study.

The research shows "there is something uniquely bad about starting young," said John K. Wiencke, a genetics expert at the University of California-San Francisco School of Medicine. The study for the first time shows dramatic and enduring DNA damage caused by youthful smoking.

Tonight's big game worth \$190M

ATLANTA — Despite the 76.3 million-to-1 odds against winning it, lines were long yesterday to get lottery tickets for the \$190 million Big Game jackpot. Because of the surge in ticket sales, lottery officials in the six Big Game states — Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and Virginia — were to determine whether to increase the jackpot again before tonight's drawing.

Baseball salaries up 19 percent

NEW YORK — The biggest escalation in seven years pushed baseball's average salary above \$1.7 million on opening day, according to a study by The Associated Press. Baltimore outfielder Albert Belle was the highest-paid player for the third straight season, earning \$11,948,794. The World Series champion New York Yankees opened with baseball's highest payroll ever, \$85.1 million — an average of \$3.04 million per player.

Jones to testify in lawsuit

PONTIAC, Mich. — Talkshow host Jenny Jones is expected to testify tomorrow in the \$50 million lawsuit brought against her producers by the family of a gay man killed after appearing as a guest on the show. The bubbly blonde daytime talkshow host, watched by an average 3.8 million people each day, is the key witness in the wrongful death lawsuit filed by the family of Scott Amedure. Compiled from wire reports.

DEATH

Continued from page 1

was well-liked.

"He was a happy-go-lucky person," El-Saadq said. "He would always try to do the right thing."

He was so trusted by El-Saadq that he was given free reign of his house.

"He had a key to my place. He wasn't going to take nothing," El-Saadq said. "He was that kind of guy."

El-Shabazz had many hobbies, among them a martial arts expert, Abdus-Saboor said. "He was also highly African-cultured, very ethnic."

Theories abound in El-Shabazz's old neighborhood

as to what happened to him last weekend.

"I think someone either tried to rob him, or it was drug-related," El-Saadq said. "But many around here think it had something to do with a married woman he had been seeing."

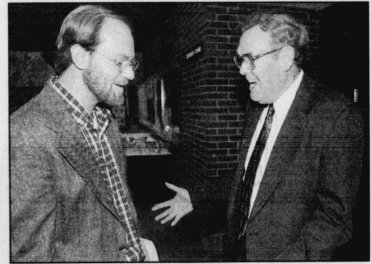
El-Saadq said the area is riddled by drug abuse and violence.

"We've got a lot of negative influences around us," El-Saadq said. "El-Haji was a positive light."

His father finds it hard to believe that anybody would want to hurt his son.

"It's a puzzle," said Abdus-Saboor. "Everybody liked him."

Anyone with information about the case should call the Lexington Police Department.



Edward Brown (left) presented Louis Swift with a copy of his composition, "String Quartet Movement in E Flat Major," which was performed at the ceremony honoring Swift, who will retire this year.

SWIFT

Continued from page 1

him. He is the kind of man that everybody trusts."

One guest had a different, yet equally insightful perspective on Swift.

"I had a great time partying with him at a conference

in Disney World two years ago," said Tom Troland, professor of astronomy. "So he's a great guy to party with."

"I think the campus will certainly miss his leadership, but for him personally, I'm happy," said Lana Dearington, assistant to the dean. "He has other things he loves to do. His first love is teaching, and I think he's ready to devote more time to teaching."

Read the Kernel

BEST OF UK BALLOT

Best Greek event:	Best clothing store (women):	Best local band:
Best place to study:	Best hotel in Lexington:	Best pool tables:
Best apartment complex:	Best coffee house:	Name: _____
		Address: _____
		Phone: _____
Best tanning salon:	Best Kernel writer:	UK students, drop your completed ballot in the collection boxes at these campus locations by April 10:
		• Lobbies of Kirwan and Blanding Tower, Haggin, Blazer, Donovan and Holmes Halls
Best place to get a haircut:	Best UK professor:	• The Classroom Building
		• The Student Center
Best place to meet people:	Best easy "A" class:	Or enter on-line at: www.kykernel.com
Best Women's sport:	Best place to eat on campus:	Ballot must be completely filled out to be registered for the Grand Prize of: Two Lower Arena Student Tickets to all of UK's Home Basketball Games Next Season*
		*Must be a full time student
Best Bar to watch sports games:	Best video store:	Keep watching for further details. KENTUCKY KERNEL

BOYS OF SUMMER

UK's 1-2 punch buries Colonels

The Cats use strong pitching performances and an onslaught of hitting to notch win

By Michael Heppner
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Last night's game at home against Eastern Kentucky and last week's battle with the Colonels in Richmond had a few similarities.

For example, last night, the Colonels out-hit the Cats for the second time in a week.

But each game also had its differences.

The main one? UK (11-17) beat EKV 8-3 for its second-straight win and fourth in the last five games.

"We're playing with a lot more confidence," Head Coach Keith Madison said. "Now, the guys go out knowing they'll get hits and not just hoping they'll get hits."

But hitting wasn't the whole story.

UK rode the backs of freshman pitcher Aaron Wilson, who allowed just three runs in seven and two-thirds innings of work, and junior Aaron McGlone, who ripped two home runs to put the game out of reach.

"I'm most pleased with Aaron Wilson's start," Madison said. "That's just his second start of the season, and he threw like an upperclassman. He did a good job of keeping us in today. Second, I'm pleased

that guys like McGlone are hitting the way they did last year." And hit he did.

Down 1-0 with two outs and two men on, McGlone ripped his sixth home run of the year in the bottom of the third to put UK up 3-1. His second dinger widened the gap as the two-run shot increased UK's lead to 6-2 in the fifth.

His strategy might not be every coach's dream, but it got the job done.

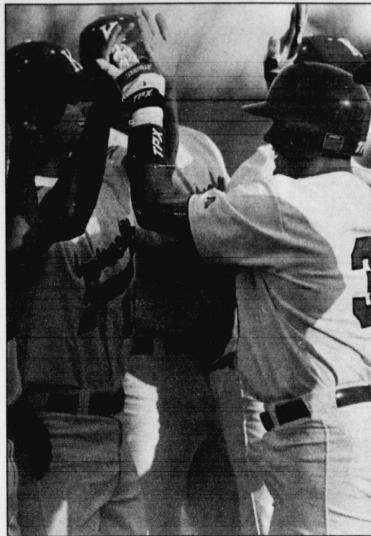
"Anything close, I was gonna hit it hard," McGlone said. "I wanted to hit everything so hard that I came out of my shoes."

But McGlone didn't do it all. Junior Breck Price led off the sixth with a solo shot over the right field wall for his ninth homer of the year. UK up 7-2.

Not to be outdone, Robert Newton stepped up with one out and knocked his own solo shot. UK up 8-2.

The Colonels managed a run in the eighth with a double and a single, but that's as close as they got. McGlone said the team was looking for revenge after its 9-8 loss last week.

"It was in the back of our minds," he said. "They embarrassed us, but they should never have beaten us. The score should always be like it was today."



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

The dugout congratulated first baseman Aaron McGlone at home plate after his fifth-inning dinger put the Cats up 6-2 yesterday against EKV.

The Colonels still managed 11 hits to UK's 10, but Wilson allowed only three runs and struck out nine, while the Cats played tight defense behind him.

"They hit the ball hard, but right at us and when they got hits, they only got singles," Wilson said.

Even after Wilson's showing, Madison doesn't expect to

put him in the regular rotation of throwing on Southeastern Conference weekends.

"He understands his role as a midweek starter and that's an extremely important role for us," Madison said.

UK will take its streak north to Ohio University tomorrow at 3 p.m., and then to Arkansas for the weekend.

UK FOOTBALL

Chase is over for Wildcats' Harp

Redshirt freshman quarterback is leaving the team after falling to third string on roster

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK football quarterback derby is rounding the first turn, and one of the contenders has already pulled up.

After being tabbed as the third-string gunslinger based on his performance during last Saturday's first Spring scrimmage, redshirt freshman Chase Harp has informed Head Coach Hal Mumme he is leaving the program.

Harp, of Danville, entered the first week of practices on an even keel with his two opponents for the job, sophomore Dusty Bonner and fellow redshirt freshman Mike Scipione.

But, after Saturday, Mumme said Scipione and Bonner had pulled ahead in the race to replace Tim Couch.

In a meeting Monday morning, Mumme said he asked Harp to switch positions to help him stay at UK.

"I talked to (Harp), and he told me that he planned to transfer," Mumme said. "I talked to him about staying on the team and playing tight end. I think he'd be natural for the position. He said he was still intent on playing quarterback."

"I left the door open for him in case he wanted to change his mind and rejoin the team. We wish him well and will help him in whatever he decides to

do. He's a great young man."

Harp arrived at UK last fall after a standout career at Danville High School, where as a senior he completed 79 of 147 passes for 1,407 yards and 14 touchdowns, while also rushing for 644 yards and 14 touchdowns. In UK's 1998 media guide, Harp said he chose UK over Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittsburgh and Miami University, but he has not indicated a list of schools to which he could transfer.

The door for the departure was opened when solid outings by Scipione and Bonner during the scrimmage left Harp trailing in the derby. Bonner completed 21 of 34 passes for 322 yards and five touchdowns, while Scipione finished 11 of 16 for 155 yards and two scores. Those numbers were in sharp contrast to Harp's four of 10 for

only 96 yards. After the scrimmage, Mumme tabbed Bonner as the leader and Scipione a close second, saying Bonner "had moved ahead at this point; I'd call him 'No. 1' and Scipione '1A.'"

Bonner is the only one of three who has any game experience, playing in eight games as a freshman in 1997, completing 10 of 14 passes for 114 yards.

Mumme said he would not choose a starter this week, but will have a starter named by the conclusion of spring practice on April 24 after the Blue/White game. Whoever wins out between Scipione and Bonner will then have to fend off a challenge from incoming freshman Jared Lorenzen, who Mumme has said will have ample opportunity to claim the starting role next season.

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(Blood Alcohol Content)

National Alcohol Screening Day

Thursday April 8, 1999
10a.m. to 3 p.m.
Screenings available at three campus locations:
William T. Young Library
The Commons
The Student Center

Sponsored by the University Health Services, University Counseling and Testing Center, and the Health/Alcohol Education Office

Questions? Contact Dr. Tospy Staten at 323-8055 or Cheryl Tuttle at 257-9687

UK

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on-line at IDSG/2030.uky.edu/StudentCenter. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-3867.

Wednesday 4/7

ACADEMIC
• E.A.P. - 2-2:50, Rm 203 Frazee Hall
• Lambda Theta Interest/Return Meeting, 8-9pm, Rm 205 Student Center

MEETINGS
• Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
• Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center
• French Conversation Table 4:30-5pm, David's Cafe
• Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 12:05pm & 8pm
• SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:05pm, Rm 203 Student Center; call James at 7-8867 for info
• Russian Table sponsored by the Russian Club, 4:30-6pm, Lynagh's, Knowledge of Russian Not Required!
• Homecoming 1999 Committee Member Recruitment Meeting, 7pm, 206 Student Center. Free Food! Sign up to work on a committee, contact Kelly at 7-8867 for info.

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
• Alkido Classes/UK Alkido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info
• ARTS/MOVIES
• Piano Recital: Alan Hersh's Studio, 8pm, Memorial Hall
• Movie: The Waterboy, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, 52

LECTURES
• Good Rhetoric Makes Good Writing by Dr. Nan Johnson, 12pm, W.T. Young Library Auditorium

Thursday 4/8

MEETINGS
• Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
• Pak Lambda meeting for Lesbians/Gays people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
• Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info
• Appalachian Student Council Meeting, 4:30pm, Rm 119 Old Student Center
• Pre-Law Assoc. Meeting, 4pm, Miller Hall

SPORTS
• UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
• Russian Film Series, 2-4pm and 7-9pm, Rm 340 Classroom Bldg., English Subtitles!
• Piano Recital: Alan Hersh's Studio, 8pm, Memorial Hall

RECREATION
• Traditional Russian Folkdancing Lessons, 4-6pm, Barker Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS
• Rape Awareness Week: Presentation on Personal Safety by Lex, Police Officer, 7:30pm, Rm 230 Student Center

Friday 4/9

ARTS/MOVIES
• Paf Gallery Series Presents a Recital by Matthew Young, Alexander Bingcang, and Alan Hersh, 12 noon, King Library

Saturday 4/10

ACADEMIC
• Master Student Program, Sign up in advance, seating is limited!, call 257-6959 for info

MEETINGS
• Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

ARTS/MOVIES
• UK Dance Ensemble Spring Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center, Tickets and seniors, \$ 10 general admission, \$2 children, call 257-4929

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
• International Student Council Basketball Tournament, 10am, Alumni Gym, entry deadline 4/9, call Jerome at 252-8953 for info

SPECIAL EVENTS
• "Celebrating the Female Body" The First Annual Women's Studies Graduate Student Conference, 8am-3pm, Student Center, Speakers, Workshop, Performance, Art Exhibit, Discussion!

Sunday 4/11

ACADEMIC
• Master Student Program, Sign up in advance, seating is limited!, call 257-6959 for info

RELIGIOUS
• Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center
• Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
• Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30am & 8pm

MEETINGS
• Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
• Alkido Classes/UK Alkido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
• Student Recital: UK Percussion Ensemble, directed by Marcus Reddik and Doug Parks, 3pm, Singletary Center
• Guest Ensemble Recital: Klemperer Trio, 3pm, Singletary Center
• Student Recital: UK Guitar Studio, directed by Rodney Stucky, 7pm, Singletary Center

Tickets still on sale for Widespread Panic!
for show on 4/23
\$17 with UKID
call 257-7165



BOOZE AND BUILDINGS

Dry campus not so good for off-campus folks

Parties in neighborhoods around University have doubled, causing more unrest, some say

By Amy Ernst
STAFF WRITER

Things just aren't like they used to be since the new dry campus policy, say students and residents in UK's surrounding neighborhoods. Many students complain there isn't much to do, while residents complain students are finding too much to do.

The campus has always been dry. Until this year, though, the University banned alcohol in fraternity houses.

Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations, said UK and the fraternities had an

understanding up until this year. The fraternities could have alcohol as long as they obeyed the law. But University officials believed fraternity parties were largely uncontrolled and had significant underage drinking.

"The University cannot create an opportunity for students to violate the law," Burch said. Broadcast journalism freshman Karson Worrell says she knows people who still drink in the dorms and fraternity houses, but wishes she knew what it was like before the alcohol policy.

"I don't really like the dry campus policy, but I never

knew what it was like before," Worrell said. "I just hear people talk about how there's not much to do anymore."

Off-campus house parties have doubled this year, said Lisa Johnson, president of the Transylvania Neighborhood Association. "At the beginning of the year when it was warm, there was two times the noise and traffic in the streets," Johnson said. "You can tell by the trash left behind."

Delta Tau Delta social fraternity President John Stogner agreed that off-campus parties have increased. "There are a lot more off-campus parties, because there used to be fraternity parties every weekend, but now more people party off-campus,

and this leads to neighbors complaining," Stogner said.

The policy has led to many changes this year. Stogner, a business management junior, said for the first time in years, his fraternity assigned a risk management director to monitor the fraternity house for alcohol.

He also said fraternities now have to rent places like Lexington City Brewery for parties, which is much more expensive than house parties. So many fraternities combine parties to split expenses.

But Stogner said the alcohol policy has changed fraternities in positive ways.

"It's changed people's motivations for joining fraternities,"

Drinking dilemma

Call disposition	Aylesford neighborhood		State Street		BAS Red Mile Road		Maxwell Street		S.Limestone Street	
	Liquor	Noise	Liquor	Noise	Liquor	Noise	Liquor	Noise	Liquor	Noise
Arrest made	1	31	1	14	0	5	0	3	0	4
Complaint investigated	1	378	7	404	1	89	0	29	0	27
Notice/Summons	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Given no arrival	0	36	2	46	0	3	0	4	0	1
Unfounded	0	72	1	83	0	12	0	8	0	2
Unable to locate	0	10	1	17	0	3	0	0	1	0
Report made	0	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	2	532	12	569	2	112	0	44	1	35

Source: Lexington Police Department

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF



BRIAN RICHARDSON | KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR

Transportation and heavy traffic have been high on the list of issues students say they face living in off-campus neighborhoods.

TENANT'S RIGHTS

Living peaceably at little expense

Why should you care? Because it's important to know what your rights are, officials say

By Robert Ouan
STAFF WRITER

Imagine this: You find the perfect apartment, within a mile of campus. It's huge, and the rent is cheap. You move in and everything goes fine for a while, but then things start to go wrong. You can never get a hold of your landlord, and when you do they are either slow in responding to you or they don't respond at all.

What do you do? Any idea where you would go? You have rights, according to Linda Black, director of Tenant Services. Tenant Services, a city government agency, handles a wide variety of problems, from questions about being evicted to roommate complaints.

They also mediate between landlords and tenants to resolve problems and avoid unpleasant outcomes, such as lawsuits or eviction.

"We handle the whole gamut of housing needs," Black said. "From counseling new homeowners to advocating tenant rights and responsibilities."

Black said that few of their complaints come from campus area housing. According to Black, none of the major campus rental companies, such as Wassmer Properties or Kinglander, have particularly bad records.

"We noticed over the past few years that we don't get a lot of calls from the campus area," she said. "We do get a lot of calls from parents out of state asking about their children's living conditions."

One reason for the lack of complaints from students, according to Black, is that students just aren't informed about their rights.

Agnes Cynkowski, a computer science freshman, has developed her own unique strategy for

dealing with negligent landlords.

"I think I'm aware of my rights," said Cynkowski. "But when I have a problem, I just call the landlord. If they don't respond I just keep calling and bothering them. The more you call, the more attention you get."

Chambers Shirley, a mechanical engineering sophomore, has never had any problems with her current landlord.

"I hardly ever see her," she said. "But when I have a problem she's right on it. She fixes it. She sends new refrigerators, anything."

Shirley is in a month-to-month lease in her current apartment. She said that she would like to know more about getting her deposit back.

"I know landlords can be real bad about giving deposits back," Shirley said. "It's more like paying an activation fee than a deposit. It seems like everyone gets screwed."

Shirley said that she once had a notary public assess any damages done to an apartment before she moved in and still didn't get

her deposit.

Black said that one way for students to know their rights is to get pamphlets and other information provided by Tenant Services.

She suggested a free pamphlet put out by the Fayette County Bar Association titled "Landlord-Tenant Rights and Responsibilities."

Black said the pamphlet condenses county ordinances into a few specific problem areas. It also gives a list of agencies that deal with advocating for tenant rights.

Chuck Mallory, director of the Division of Code Enforcement, deals with the campus area quite a bit. Mallory said many of the calls are related to trash and debris in people's yards and general living conditions.

Another problem, according to Mallory, is landlords renting out attics or basements with only one exit.

"It creates a huge firetrap," he said. "We can go in and condemn the building, but once we leave, there's nothing to stop them from turning around and renting the apartment out again."

Mallory said that Code Enforcement and Tenant Services end up referring a lot of calls back and forth.

"I think part of it is because people aren't sure exactly where to go," he said.

According to Section 383.580 part 5 of the Landlord/Tenant Act, tenants can file a complaint in district court if they disagree with the final damage list given by the landlord and they withhold any of the deposit. (Limited to the items they disagree with, of course.)

● If you disagree with the final damages lists, do not sign the list.

● Landlords must keep your deposit in a separate account, tell you where the account is held and give you the account number.

● Be sure to read your lease carefully before signing it. It's a legal document and if you violate it you can be sued.

● A lease cannot limit your right to sue the landlord, make you give up any rights held under law, limit the landlord's duty to keep the rental unit safe, or make you suffer anything unduly harsh or unreasonable.

TRAFFIC

Continued from page 1

streets, said Billy Burton, assistant chief of Lexington Police.

Paul Schoninger, a research analyst for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, pointed out that many streets near campus that students park on are intended for neighborhood permits only.

"Some areas near campus that are parking by permit only are on Transylvania Avenue, Park Place and Oldham Avenue," he said.

Woodland Avenue residents experience crowded streets, as well.

During the day when classes are in session, cars are parked on both sides of the street, said Tracy Ireland, an integrated strategic communications senior.

"Cars get hit all of the time, because you can't see around them. My roommate's car has even been hit."

Some students opt to avoid the parking hassle by riding LexTran, the public transportation service. Sarah Okrzynski, a journalism senior, rides LexTran to and from class everyday.

"I ride LexTran, because many of the parking lots are not convenient to my classes," she said. "It drops me off right in front of my classes."

Options

Help at the touch of a phone

- **FCBA Lawyer Referral Service:** 225-8644
- **Tenant Services and Housing Counseling:** 258-3960
- **LFUCG Human Rights Commission:** 252-4931
- **Central Kentucky Legal Services:** 233-4556
- **Greater Lexington Apartment Association:** 278-6540

—Source: Fayette County Bar Association.

SAFETY

'Beware of Dog' signs, other tactics used to lessen fears

High turnover rate of apartments one of factors that lead to crime; nonetheless, students say they feel safe

By John P. Boyce
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Jarrod Gabbard, a marketing sophomore, returned to his apartment late one night after watching movies with some friends. He entered his apartment in the dark, and as he turned on the light, he discovered the deadbolt of his front door lying at his feet.

His apartment had been robbed. After picking up a bottle lying on the floor, Gabbard looked around and saw every drawer in his apartment had been torn apart. In his bedroom, his

bed had been flipped over.

Despite the incident last summer, Gabbard still thinks the Aylesford neighborhood is safe. "Our neighbors are our friends, and we look out for each other," he said.

Diane Werle, a broadcast journalism senior, also experienced a scare. Werle had to deal with a man who would walk around her windows at night. The man has not been back since she called police about the problem, and she has recently gotten a Doberman pinscher in case someone comes snooping again. With her new dog, Werle

said she feels safer. She also said her community is a safe one.

"I know there are always students around," Werle said. "I live in a busy area (Woodland Avenue), and I know there are always people and police around."

Lexington police officer Barry Cecil agreed with Werle's sentiments. "The neighborhoods around UK's campus are very safe for pedestrians and for the people living in the area," Cecil said. "In fact, we've recently discovered a suspect whom we feel is responsible for numerous robberies around the UK and Bates Creek areas over the past two to three years."

"The last time we added police to the neighborhoods surrounding UK's campus was last fall," Cecil added.

"We did this because of a number of noise complaints and the increase of littering."

Most crimes, Cecil said, are not as serious as stalking or houses being burglarized.

"The majority of the crimes we see around UK deal with theft out of cars and stolen bikes. Students need to leave valuable items out of the open or lock them up," he said.

But to prevent serious crimes such as burglary of one's home, Cecil suggested keeping a close eye on the locks residents keep on their doors.

"If students don't feel safe or think that the locks they have aren't secure enough, they should contact their landlord," he said. Because of the high turnover of

most apartments around UK, locks should be checked or even changed periodically, Cecil said. He also said residents should always lock their doors and leave their lights on when they're not home.

One student who is teased by friends about her habit of locking doors is Somer Alley, an English freshman, who lives in the Aylesford area.

"My friends always tease me about my habit of locking my door," she said. "Even if I step out for a minute, I lock it."

Students like Abbye Dalton deter robbers from their apartment by unconventional methods. "I have a 'Beware of Dog' sign in the front of my house," said Dalton, an education sophomore.

HOUSE BROKEN?

The complaint department

Tenant Services says its going a long way to solve landlord-tenant disagreements

By Manish Bhatia
STAFF WRITER

Students trying to solve the age-old roommate predicaments can use the services of a professional organization as mediators for common residential problems.

Chartered by Kentucky in 1971, The Tenant Services and Housing Counseling offers tenants and landlords an amiable method of resolving disputes as an alternative to court.

"In general, our office provides general housing counseling for tenants and landlords who are experiencing problems," said Linda Black, administrator for the organization.

"We average about 50 complaints a year." These complaints range from the common problem of getting back security deposits to lease disputes, non-payment of rent and more serious problems like a notice of eviction, Black said.

"We try to mediate and resolve the situation," she said.

The non-profit organization educates new tenants about what to look for when searching for a new home.

Three housing counselors form the backbone of a staff that provides many services. In addition to answering telephone queries, the counselors make appropriate referrals, like the relocation code enforcement to initiate renovations by the landlord.

Though fewer in numbers compared with the general public, student problems are an important part of the organization's agenda.

"The bulk of the (student) calls are not landlord-tenant related but deal instead, with roommate situations," Black said. A common dilemma faced by students in off-campus housing was the payment of rent when a member of the group breaks a lease by leaving the apartment before the date on the contract. In such situations, the remaining parties are faced with the burden of covering the erring student's portion of the rent.

"I have encountered only a few student problems. These are usually related to tenant rights, landlord's responsibility for upkeep and providing prior notice to come in and conduct an inspection," said JoAnn Perseley, a housing counselor for Tenant Services.

"We also help students find housing late in the school year if they can't find something," Perseley said.

A major problem among residents of off-campus complexes is the availability of parking spaces for all members of the household, she said.

Because most apartments are given only one parking spot, many residents are forced to seek parking elsewhere.

This raises safety concerns, especially for female residents.

"We also get a lot of calls from parents who are interested in getting help for their children," Perseley said.

Some other services offered by Tenant Services include pre-purchase counseling and mortgage counseling for first-time homeowners.

Tenants can also make appointments for in-house counseling by calling Tenant Services at 258-3360.

ACADEMICS

Students storm law dean's office

Not enough minorities, not enough say in selection process are the concerns at NYU

By Doug Letterman
WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS

NEW YORK — New York University students protesting the alleged poor representation of minorities in tenured and tenure-track faculty positions in the School of Law stormed Vanderbilt Hall Monday, eventually coming to a halt inside Dean John Sexton's office. The students were part of a rally being held in Vanderbilt's courtyard.

About 100 students attended the rally, which was organized by the Coalition for Legal Recruiting (CoLR) to voice student complaints about what they say is a dramatic disparity between the number of white and minority faculty.

The rally also commemorated a student protest that was held about 10 years ago in which a group of activists with similar complaints occupied the steps of the hall.

According to a study by CoLR, the NYU Law School's clinical law program has no Asian-American or Hispanic faculty. CoLR members also said minorities were underrepresented in the faculty of all School of Law programs.

Sexton disagreed with CoLR's numbers, saying the group had failed to count a number of black and Asian faculty members in their data, adding that if they were really celebrating 10 years of ac-

tivism, they should also recognize all of the gains in faculty diversity that were made in that time.

"It would help if we acknowledge the progress that has been made," Sexton told the crowd of students filling his office and spilling out into the hallway. "I accept the fact that much more needs to be done."

Sexton maintained that both CoLR and the law school share the goal of increasing faculty diversity, but he took issue with the protesters' decision to march through Vanderbilt and take over his office.

"This is not a setting that is conducive to a meaningful dialogue," Sexton said, offering instead to convene a "town meeting" next week to discuss CoLR's concerns. "You have my assurance this will happen next week."

Michael Lalan, a second-year law student and organizer of the rally, read a statement imploring Sexton to "come clean" and "admit" that he is not using the considerable power CoLR members say he has to actively recruit minority faculty.

"John, go out and get them," Lalan said.

Sexton said he does not have "magical powers" that allow him to hire anyone he wants. "My influence is not special until the person is appointed," he said.

Sexton said he considered

the statement to be a personal attack on himself.

"If we start demonizing each other then we're not going to make any progress," he said.

Lalan later apologized for the statement, but was wary about Sexton's promise for a dialogue.

"On the surface (Sexton's) statements seem very conciliatory, but we've had experiences like this before," Lalan said. "Next week we'll know for sure."

Before the march up the steps to Sexton's office, the protesters voiced their position in the courtyard.

CoLR's demands include full voting rights for students on the faculty hiring committee, and the ability for students to review the resumes of potential minority appointees.

Mark Geistfeld, a law professor and chair of the hiring committee, spoke at the rally and said the task of finding both academically strong and racially diverse applicants is a difficult one that takes considerable time and often involves reviewing hundreds of applicants.

"We hear you, we're on the same page. This is not an us-vs.-them sort of thing," Geistfeld said.

Geistfeld told those at the rally that they could actively assist the hiring committee by searching for applicants of color with the strong scholarly background needed for an appointment within the School of Law.

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DIAMOND BATTLE

Balance is name of game

American League West has no clear-cut favorite, but Anaheim Angels look strong

By Cory Huff
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The American League West division should produce the best divisional race in the league, as the defending champs, the Texas Rangers, square off against the retooled Anaheim Angels. Given a few ifs, that could happen, or one could run away with the division. Given a few more ifs, the hapless Seattle Mariners could get into the race, as well.

The Texas Rangers should turn out to be the class of this division. They lost first baseman Will Clark to Baltimore, but replaced him with former Oriole first sacker Rafael Palmeiro. In doing so, Texas improved an already potent offense, featuring right fielder Juan Gonzalez, catcher Ivan Rodriguez, and left fielder Rusty Greer, that can bash with anyone in the majors.

The pitching, then, becomes the biggest question mark. If last year's ace Rick Helling and Aaron Sele can put up similar numbers, the Rangers, with dominant closer John Wetteland finishing things up, could join the Yankees and Indians as the AL's elite teams.

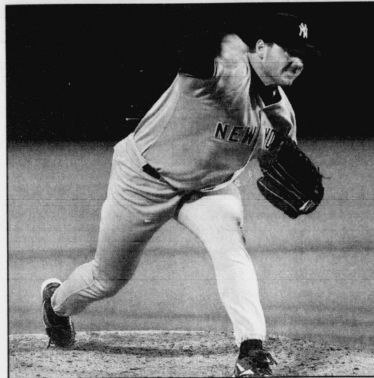
Chasing Texas will be Disney, Inc.'s latest acquisition, the Anaheim Angels. Victims of a nasty jinx the last several seasons that has afflicted them with injury after late-season collapse after injury, the Angels got serious in the off-season and opened their pocketbooks to secure superstar first baseman

Mo Vaughn. Vaughn, called "the greatest teammate I've ever had" by future Hall of Fame pitcher Dennis Eckersley last season, brings leadership and one of the best power/average combinations in baseball to the Angels' lineup.

Much like Texas, the Angels' high-powered offense could be rendered irrelevant by a paper-thin pitching rotation. With a surplus of quality outfielders, Anaheim should be in good position to acquire a front-line starter for the stretch run. The task at hand for Anaheim, then, is making it through September without suffering another crippling collapse.

The Seattle Mariners are the perennial underachievers of the American League. Possessing as much star power (Ken Griffey, Alex Rodriguez, Randy Johnson, Edgar Martinez, etc.) as any team in baseball for most of the '90s, Seattle has but one division title to show for it. The Mariners will move into a new stadium in 2000, but their window of opportunity might be closing fast, with pitching ace Johnson gone and center fielder Griffey and shortstop Rodriguez reaching free agency after next season.

The batting order is potent, as usual, and the starting pitching, even without Johnson, is solid. As always, the question with Seattle comes back to the bullpen. The Mariners scrapped the disaster area they called relief for two years and rebuilt with new faces, but



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whichever team wins the Central and West divisions in the American League will have to chase Roger Clemens and the New York Yankees.

those new faces (Jose Mesa, etc.) might not turn out much better. If they can hold a lead, Seattle might make a surprise run at the wild card, or even the division title, if Texas or Anaheim falter.

The Oakland Athletics have been buried in the cellar of the AL West for so long, it is hard to recall their glory days of the late '80s and early '90s. Thanks to a massive rebuilding plan and some key bargain-bin pickups, though, the A's are almost ready to return to prominence.

The Oakland youth movement is led by last year's AL Rookie of the Year, right fielder Ben Grievie, this year's top ROY candidate, third baseman Eric Chavez, as well as shortstop Miguel Tejada and catcher A.J. Hinch.

Oakland's pitching, led by veteran lefty Kenny Rogers, is still thin, so don't expect them to contend in 1999, but with new ownership arriving this season and lots of top prospects still on the horizon, the Athletics' future couldn't look brighter.

INDIAN SUMMER

Cleveland will reign in Central

Indians once again have the talent and guts needed to win division and challenge Yanks

By Cory Huff
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The AL Central has become as predictable as the 78-degree, sunny weather of Southern California: Just write in Cleveland to win the division, and move on to more intriguing things.

The 1999 season should be no different, though the Detroit Tigers might finally be ready to make the move predicted for them last season.

The Cleveland Indians, thanks to their acquisition of free agent Roberto Alomar, can field a present or former All-Star at every position in 1999. The double-play team of Alomar and shortstop Omar Vizquel may be the finest defensive tandem in major league history, and the perfectly-balanced batting order, led by sluggers Jim Thome and Manny Ramirez, will give AL pitchers no time to let up.

The starting pitching, as usual, is the biggest question for the Tribe, but the potential emergence of young guns Jaret Wright and Bartolo Colon, the backing of the best bullpen in baseball, the possible acquisition of a front-line starter at the July trading deadline (Philadelphia's Curt Schilling?) and the fantastic team defense and high-powered offense make this a virtual non-issue.

Cleveland will coast to the division title and should advance deep into October.

The next biggest threat in the bunny-slope AL Central is the Detroit Tigers. Detroit deflated quickly last season under the pressure of many premature expectations. In 1999, the Tigers expect to make their real move. One of the best infields in baseball will join an exciting young outfield corps to produce loads of runs for Detroit.

The question mark, though, is the pitching. If defensive-specialist catcher Brad Ausmus can help stabilize talented young hurlers Justin Thompson and Matt Anderson, and if Lexington native Willie Blair can regain form, the Tigers could pounce into the thick of the AL wild card hunt.

The Chicago White Sox head the list of the division's remaining mediocre-at-best teams. After last year's successful second half built much-needed enthusiasm on the Sox squad, another salary purge stripped the team of All-Stars Albert Belle and Robin Ventura. What's left is an odd mixture of solid veterans and unproven young players.

Frank Thomas should remain the form that has him on the fast track to Cooperstown after his worst major league season last year. All-Star second baseman Ray Durham returns to anchor the defense, which will have few more proven commodities. Left field is former UK star Jeff Abbott's

to lose. If Detroit slips again, the White Sox could repeat last year's second-place finish, though contention for a playoff berth is not likely. The Minnesota Twins and Kansas City Royals are lumped together at the bottom of the AL Central. Both franchises are in uncertain territory concerning their future locations, as Kansas City shifts ownership in July and the Twins try to get approval to build a much-needed new stadium. On the field, both teams lost almost all veteran representation over the winter in salary-slicing maneuvers, with more likely to come during the regular season.

Plenty of exciting young prospects will get playing time, such as Kansas City's second baseman Carlos Febles and center fielder Carlos Beltran, and Minnesota's outfielder Tori Hunter and third baseman Corey Koskie. The Twins and Royals should battle each other all summer to avoid being the worst team in the American League.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Folk singer Robbie Fulks visits area

Independent Fulks brought the power of new album, *Let's Kill Saturday Night*, to Lynch's

By Ben Salomon
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After all the struggles Robbie Fulks has encountered in his dealings with the music business, he seems to have found at least one place where he's accepted with open arms.

On stage, Fulks, a Chicago-based singer-songwriter, moved to Nashville to try his hand at writing country music for the glittery hit machines on Music Row.

But he couldn't stomach "flumping down" his songs for the masses and returned to Chicago discouraged.

After two albums for "independent country" independent label Bloodshot Records, Fulks took his act to a major label last year, releasing *Let's Kill Saturday Night* for Geffen.

The album, despite being one of the best of 1998, got little promotion from the company, which was already a sinking ship when Fulks signed on. When Interscope bought out Geffen a few months ago, several artists were punted in the merger. No official word yet, but Fulks fully expects to feel the ax drop soon.

And so, despite being one of the most gifted songwriters in the world, Fulks has yet to catch a break on the business side of things. Still he keeps plugging away musically, exciting in the studio and, especially, in his live act. Fulks' well-attended show at Lynch's Friday night was yet another installment of the not-to-be-missed Robbie Fulks experience.

The show was more about

what he didn't do than what he did. Unlike past performances, Fulks didn't let off the gas. While his slower tunes sparkle on record, songs like "Bethelridge," from *Saturday Night* bogged down Fulks' last appearance in town.

This time, though, Fulks slowed down only once — for the tear-in-my-beer tribute to Buck Owens, "The Buck Starts Here." Other than that, the show was full steam ahead all night. It was obvious that the artist and the crowd were looking to rock, and Fulks gladly obliged with a wide array of his finest songs.

Fulks mixed up his set nicely, evenly distributing selections from each of his three releases, giving equal time to both his pop-rock sound and his twangier side, and tossing in a few covers to spice things up a bit. Fulks started off the set with his acoustic guitar in tow, kicking off the night with the hilarious, "I Told Her Lies," a cheating-lover anthem.

After delivering older favorites, such as "Let's Live Together" and "Rock Bottom, Pop 1," Fulks, in a move that somewhat mirrors his recent career, ditched the acoustic guitar.

Plugged-in, Fulks brought about the guitar crunch that dominates *Saturday Night*. "She Must Think I Like Poetry," "Down In Her Arms" and the title track were slices of pop-rock heaven, while the sublime, sprawling "Take Me To The Paradise," featured the fantastic harmonic abilities of Fulks' bandmates.

It was "Little King" that proved to be the best of the Fulks-penned numbers on this

night. One of the gems on the new record, the song was chock-full of energy, as evidenced by the veins popping out of Fulks' forehead as he threw himself into the song's roller coaster hook.

To wrap up his set, Fulks pulled out his old crowd-pleaser, "She Took A Lot Of Pills (And Died)." And for an encore, he took requests and came up with a medley of Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl" and Johnny Cash's "Big River." The crowd acknowledged the move with plenty of dancing and singing along.

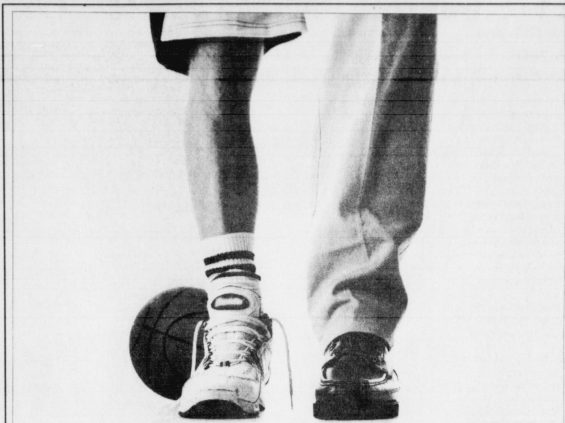
Those weren't the first covers of the night. That honor went to the band's raving workup of fellow Chicago native Liz Phair's "Help Me Mary."

The last time Fulks and crew were in town, they played "Mary," and it was a novel idea — a cool song, rocked out a little more. It even brought smiles to the faces of those who knew the tune.

This time, the cover was the highlight of the show. "Help Me Mary" clocked in at around two minutes, but the band hit it hard, and tore the roof off of Lynch's. It was far and away the best two minutes of the show. And that's saying something.

It was odd that the best moment of the night didn't come from Fulks' personal arsenal of killer songs, but the hard part about performing is not to make one song sound great. Any two-bit hack with a guitar and an amp can do that. The trick is to perform for two hours, with strong enough material, and enough personality, to make each show a newly engaging experience.

And that is what Robbie Fulks does better than anyone touring today.



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CULT CONCERT REVIEW

Korn and Rob Zombie: A match made in heaven

It's all about Korn Kages and Zombie's rages when this rock show comes through Louisville

By Clark Case
ASSISTANT DIIALOGUE EDITOR

LOUISVILLE — "We've been waiting for a gig for long time — 'cause this feels like a shitty little bar" quoth Rob Zombie between songs.

The "gig" was the Louisville Gardens stop of the Korn/Rob Zombie show last Thursday night.

And Zombie sure 'nuff wasn't lying about the cozy feeling. Imagine a few thousand shirtless teen-agers crammed into the small arena downtown.

Moshing.
Crowd-surfing.
Stripping.
Mix it all up, and you get one incredible concert.

Sadly enough, one doesn't often have the opportunity to experience a big-venue act like this in a place the size of Louisville Gardens. What's more, cramming the million-volt, guitar-licks-like-a-run-away-Sherman-tank sound of Korn and Zombie into an arena with only a few thousands seats.

Atmosphere, clientele and nudity aside, you might want me to answer the main ques-

tion: Did it rock? This show not only rocked, it *fraking* rocked!

After some no-name opening band played a few Korn-like tunes (actually, the band's name was Videodrome, but don't worry about remembering them), Zombie and his team of ghoulish musicians swept onto an elaborately-decorated stage complete with 30-foot skulls, two video screens and two metal balconies upon which a pair of go-go Zombie girls could dance.

What followed was about an hour and 20 minutes of brain-crushing rock, including a couple of old White Zombie tunes and his new release, "Living Dead Girl." As the kids on the floor slammed into each other and sweated their guts out, Zombie's guitarists crept around the stage as though they had just risen from the grave, strumming some quality chords.

Only a brief break separated Korn from Korn, today's epitome of the new wave of hard-rock-meets-rap music. If you, not unlike myself, dig Korn, the show was everything you would have expected. The

tunes sounded great live, slap-bass pumping through gargantuan speakers while Jon Davis screamed demented lyrics over haunting lead-guitar notes.

Throughout the entire Korn set is noteworthy: the Korn Kage. Whoever selected the fans who got to be locked in the Kage behind the band throughout the show needs to re-evaluate their selection process. Out of the 30 or so people who got locked in the Korn Kage just before Korn came on, only two did any dancing throughout the show. If you're in the Korn Kage, you're supposed to get wild — jump around, bang your head, climb the bars and such.

None of this was happening. The dopes were just standing there and numbly watching the show.

And the two girls who were dancing were obviously recruits for the Kage. They hadn't been locked down for more than five minutes before they shed a considerable amount of clothing. The Korn Kage shouldn't have been two recruited strippers and a slew of immovable youths.

Aside from the lack of dancing in the Korn Kage, the Korn/Zombie gig was spectacular. Loud sounds and hopping acts, all in the comfort of what seemed like a "shitty little bar." Quid plura?

CELEBRATING THE FIRST AMENDMENT
"Censorship, Public Libraries and the Internet"

Judith Krug
 • Director of The American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom

& Bob Corn-Revere
 • Chief Counsel in the landmark Loudoun County Virginia censorship case

will offer an inside view of recent challenges to open access to information in public libraries

6 p.m. Thursday, April 8
Young Library Auditorium
First Amendment Week

SCRIPPS HOWARD FOUNDATION UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications

Thanks mom....

What rights?

Search and seizure

WASHINGTON — Passengers' personal belongings are fair game when police officers search a car for criminal evidence against the driver, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 6-3 decision reinstated a Wyoming drug conviction and expanded the already considerable police power to stop and search vehicles without a court warrant. Police officials praised the ruling, but defense lawyers condemned it.

"Officers must be free of unreasonable, confusing and unwarrantable restrictions on what may be searched," said Robert Scully of the National Association of Police Organizations. He thanked the court for "giving officers the tools they need to do their jobs."

Lisa Kemler of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers called the decision "an abomination," adding: "You get in a car and, as a passenger, you basically have no rights. Almost anything goes, as long as police can come up with some reason to say they expected to find evidence of a crime."

Wire report.

Know more

Political pioneer

Lenora Fulani, a pioneer for black women, will be speaking at UK this evening at 6 in 228 Student Center. Fulani is best known for her two runs for the presidency in 1988 and 1992. She was the first black woman to appear on all 50 states' ballots (in 1988). She also helped coordinate a national reform party. Fulani writes a syndicated column, which appears in more than 100 newspapers nationwide, and appears regularly on talk shows.

Her speech is titled, "First Amendment for Whom? Giving Voice to the Powerless." The public is encouraged to attend the free event.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor" Kentucky Kernel 35 E. J. Grehan Journalism Building University of Kentucky Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

All material should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1999 KENTUCKY KERNEL



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Drunk driving is no joking matter

To the editor:

Considering the column on Jason Watts and his guilty plea to two counts of reckless homicide, I feel the rail section on "Dangers of Liquor" appearing just to the left of the Watts story was not very humorous. Rather, it detracted from a true story that could have had significant impact on the life of each person who read it.

Because of such trivializing of the inherent dangers of distorted thinking that often accompany over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages, each of us might think that what happened to Jason Watts, Artie Steinmetz and Scott Brock could not possibly happen to any of us.

The tragedy of this sort of thinking is it does happen and lives are ended or ruined through the physical or emotional devastation that occurs when it does.

If you don't believe me (one sister was killed and another disabled by a drunk driver 19 years ago), just ask Jason Watts, the families of Artie Steinmetz and

Scott Brock, or the families of other UK students, like Chad Clore, who have been traumatized by such events.

I believe if the society in which those three promising young men lived as students saw the overindulgence in use of alcoholic beverages as having potentially lethal consequences, the wreck might not have happened.

I am not saying you should not drink at all, that you must be responsible enough and care enough about those around you that you do not do anything that would endanger others or yourself, if you do decide you're going to drink for whatever reason. If each of us, whether student or non-student, acted more responsibly with respect to consuming alcohol, this would never happen again within our community.

Perhaps now would be a good time for SGA to ask for volunteers to become designated drivers.

This would create a list of people who would come get someone who calls them and tells them he or she's been drinking and doesn't want to drive in that drunken condition.

ROBIN KING
LEXINGTON

Patriotism or mindless drive?

To the editor:

Mr. Webb and Ms. Runner, in their dubious quest to defend America through letters to the editor, have proved Charlotte Boehm's point that most Americans — especially UK students — are self-absorbed bigots.

By demanding that Boehm "go home," Runner seems to have trouble swallowing the truth that such comments express the unwarranted anger, xenophobia and bigotry that plague America.

And Webb, in glorifying one of the most destructive, racist and misguided cultures in the world, walks right along with the rest of the nation's ethnocentrists.

Ultimately, I would have to agree with Boehm. Americans need to expand their horizons, leave their invidiousity (the United States will fall harder than Rome) and embrace diversity.

Besides, insulting foreigners is indecent. Americans should appreciate the social critique they receive. From the outside, they look in and can more clearly see our faults. Boehm has provided a valuable service.

TREVOR SANDERS
FRENCH AND HISTORY JUNIORCheck out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

An English lesson for our beloved president

Manish Bhatia
KERNEL COLUMNIST

the White House.

The world's most proficient liar seemed distraught to hear that three American soldiers were being put on trial in Yugoslavia.

Excuse me, Mr. President, but what kind of grandiose notions of war were you harboring when you ordered the bombings on Belgrade?

Things are a little different in Yugoslavia. Unlike their American counterparts, Serbian folks wake up to the sounds of wailing sirens and crackling fires. Death and desperation are in the rubble on the city streets.

Desperate people usually don't play by the rules.

The soldiers were arrested by Yugoslav authorities while patrolling the Yugoslav-Macedonian border on a reconnaissance mission last Wednesday.

Strahinja Kasratovic, a prominent lawyer in Belgrade, said they were "in the uniforms of an aggressor country, on an enemy territory and they must stand trial."

"The same thing would have happened if the U.S. Army captured Yugoslav soldiers on their own territory or territory they control," he said.

If America has the gall to attack a sovereign nation, it should be ready to face casualties. In a matter of days, the "smart bombs" are going to run dry. The critical decision of sending ground troops into a

highly miscalculated war looms ahead. Clinton's trigger-happy think tank has just discovered that, despite all the technological gadgetry, war is much more gruesome than a few red buttons and blips on radar screens.

The number three seems a little insignificant when compared with the 75,000 killed in Hiroshima or the 100,000 killed in Nagasaki. It seems redundant when you add the 150,000 civilians who died in the following years from nuclear fallout. Multiply that by the number of Iraqi civilians killed in the Gulf War. Oh yeah, let's not forget good old Vietnam.

One cannot put a number to a human life. But I guess it's OK if these numbers involve members of a far-away yellow race. It's pretty amazing how quickly morality takes a backseat when the lightning doesn't strike close to home.

The war in Kosovo is a mistake. It's a mistake Bill will have to explain to the families of the three young men who now face potential charges of spying and terrorism and sentences that could vary from up to 20 years of imprisonment to death.

Shrouded amidst the scary scenarios of the Cold War, the fate of world peace now rests on a man known for immorality and a distinct inability to tell the truth.

Meanwhile, Christopher Stone, Steven Gonzales and Andrew Ramirez await their fate as a "kangaroo court" launches criminal proceedings against them.

Until now, the war was simply about cruise missiles that kept U.S. troops from stepping on the battlefield.

Things have changed in Kosovo.

Three American lives are now in mortal danger.

Will there be more? There shouldn't be. But as long as Bill's in office, he's got the power.

Fake and bake doesn't suit some tastes

Dave Gorman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

use Hair Club for Men, then you probably will not want to read this.

I'm going to talk about the ladies first. Let's start with the hair. Why would you want to dye your hair? Be happy with who you are and stop trying to be somebody else.

I have no problem with curling, straightening, cutting and gelling your hair. If my hair was long enough, I'd probably do some styling, too. But it just doesn't look good when your hair is a different color every day.

And please, just say no to make-up. I want to know what you look like from the get-go. I don't want to be walking in the rain with you only to turn and see your face melt into a pool of color, like Tammy Faye Bakker after a good cry.

If you have acne, treat it and leave it alone. Don't cover it up with make-up. When your face dries up, pimples turn into flaky collections. And if a strong wind blows, then I'll need a bowl of milk, because Frosted Flakes will be falling off of your face. Let nature do its thing.

I know it seems like I'm saying all girls who wear make-up are ugly underneath it all. That's not true. I've seen plenty of naturally beautiful girls. I'm just saying that sometimes I can't tell what's yours and what's not.

Excuse me, are those real eyebrows or are they Crayola crayon marks? I'm just a curious guy. This isn't finger-

IN OUR OPINION

Out in left field

LSU inciting some passion at UK

There are hundreds of student organizations at UK, ranging from the Ski Club to the Green Thumb. Each organization helps the University be more socially diverse.

Whenever an organization finds issues or problems on campus that should be addressed, they have an obligation to inform the student body about those issues and to help start solving the problems.

But oftentimes, organizations make half-hearted efforts that fail to inform the public or to give acceptable solutions.

During its limited existence, the Leftist Student Union has made an impact on this campus. When the public forums for the President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education occurred earlier this semester, the LSU posted signs around campus to inform other students about these important forums. Such commitment to informing the student body is refreshing to see from such a young organization.

Today the Leftist Student Union will be organizing another event to raise student awareness. At noon, in the Student Center Free Speech Area, a rally will be held to protest the UK Athletic Department's contract with Nike.

As a result of the allegations that Nike abuses its labor force in sweatshops, the LSU thinks UK should not support a company that infringes on human rights. It is calling upon UK to develop a code of conduct for all corporate contracts.

We encourage all of you to attend today's rally. As college students learning about the real world, we should know firsthand the power of freedom and human rights. If nothing else, it will be interesting to see what the LSU has to say.

In spite of its good intentions, though, we wonder how much of an impact the rally will have on University policy. What will happen after the chanting and shouting are over?

Of course, the rally will do a wonderful job to raise public awareness about Nike's alleged anti-humanitarian ways. The rally will also catch the eyes of administrators in academics and athletics. But no real change will be made unless the LSU organizes other events that will address the problem and suggest practical, working solutions for the University.

painting time. If you want to color, go back to nursery school.

And of course, with summer coming up, everybody's running to the tanning beds so they won't look like Casper when school gets out. Why do they call it a tanning bed if people come out of there looking orange and sometimes even purple? If you want to get skin cancer, then get it the natural way. Take your clothes off and run around in the sun all day like a sausage in a frying pan. That's what I like to do in the summer.

I know I'm not perfect. I made the mistake of going to the tanning bed one time. My butt was Cajun toast for days, and it hurt to sit down.

I just think we should all be happy about who we are, even if that means putting Cover Girl and cosmetic surgeons out of business. I would much rather date a naturally beautiful woman than a woman who appears to be beautiful with icing on her cake, I mean, face.

All of this criticism goes for guys, too, especially the hair dying and the tanning. You won't ever see me with a tattoo or dyed hair. People shouldn't like you, because you have a tiger on your arm. If you are a warrior, then act like it. I believe in the saying, "You don't wear your heart on your sleeve," or in this case, the arm that goes in the sleeve.

I'm just a simple T-shirt and jeans guy who is fed up with all of these trendy fashion statements and worrying about what people think. If I see a cream polo shirt, it doesn't have to say Polo or Tommy Hilfinger on it. As long as it looks good, that's all that matters to me.

Take what God has given you and make the best of it — naturally. That means washing and exercising. The rest is just a cover up, if you ask me.

FILM THOUGHTS

Matrix hits new heights with effects

New film looks to be included in cinematic cannon of sci-fi along with *T2* and *Aliens*

By Matt Hestand
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Matrix is a special effects movie that has it all: good fight scenes, decent acting and a well-written plot. It is a blend of *Dark City*, a Jackie Chan movie and a William Gibson novel.

The film is one of the greatest sci-fi action movies to come out in the many years. It contains a thought-provoking plot with excellent special effects and acting.

The movie stars Keanu Reeves, along with Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss and others. Joel Silver produced it, and the Wachowski brothers wrote and produced it.

The movie is a futuristic film played out in today's world. It makes you question the reality of the world. Could we be players in a computer-generated environment?

The Matrix suggests this, but also raises other questions: Is it better to live in such a dream world or in the dark, real world? This is similar to the visually outstanding and excellent plot (until the end) surrounding another recent sci-fi hit, *Dark City*.

Both films have lead characters fighting to escape the imprisoning artificial world. Unlike many action and sci-fi movies in the last few years, *The Matrix* makes one think.

The film does a good job of making the futuristic ideas appear plausible.

For example, in the future, humans are basically large batteries for artificial intelligence. This seems OK, but why humans over other animals, and why do they

have to be kept in a dream state? The movie tries to answer some of these questions, but leaves holes and gaps. Still, the plot works well, especially for this movie genre.

The film's real meat is the action sequences. The beginning involves a chase over rooftops, and later, shoot-outs and martial arts fights.

The special effects are also great, namely the scene when Keanu Reeves dodges several bullets in slow motion, and when the lead female role runs onto the wall.

The performances proved to be interesting. Keanu Reeves, who plays the lead role of Neo, acts better than he has the last few years.

Reeves was horrible in movies *Speed* and *The Devil's Advocate*, as he always retained too much of a surfer-dude atmosphere. But in *The Matrix*, he proves he has talent, losing his former personality to become a suitable action performer with a degree of intelligence.

Fishburne, on the other hand, had one of his poorest roles. The character is supposed to be somewhat of a hard-ass and cool, but these traits only serve to create a simple and forgettable character. As the leader in a futuristic resistance, Fishburne's character should have displayed, at least, some charisma. The lack of such charisma was probably not Fishburne's fault, but the writer's and director's.

The little-known Carrie-Anne Moss, who plays the main female role, Trinity, did a fair job. She acts powerfully and will hopefully



Combining cutting edge special effects with science fiction made for a smashing good combination in *The Matrix*.

appear in more films.

One simple role, the villain, who shows little emotion, was played by Hugo Weaving. Although his character was to show little emotion, he did a wonderful job of adding slight emphasis and feeling into key words.

The special effects were great, though like most '90s movies they seemed to be overused on occasion. Used in conjunction with Yuen Wo Ping's fight coordination, the action sequences are

awesome. It has old school martial arts and *Terminator II* effects. I loved the hand-to-hand fight scenes. Credit must be given to both Yuen Wo Ping and the actors who spent four months training under him.

Other than just a few flaws in the plot, this was a topnotch movie. I hope to see it again soon, so I can catch all the details and plot twists I missed the first time.

Rating: A-

MUSIC REVIEW

Hot Water is heatin' up

By Mat Herron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The best music is made in small, grimy clubs with floors washed in beer and a PA system rocking back and forth against bodies upon bodies upon bodies.

Such is the case with Hot Water Music, a four-some that's been the best thing to come out of Gainesville, Fla., since the Gator football team.

On its new full-length, *Live at the Hardback*, named after a club the band has played at more times than it would like to admit, HWM leaves you drenched in merciless emotion, furious guitars and scorching feedback.

"Us and Chuck," begins the journey. Announced as "the first song we ever wrote," by singer/guitarist Chuck Ragan, the band takes the crowd through an emotional, spiritual and musical trip the members have experienced during the five-plus years they've played together.

"Alachua," named after a town about 15 miles north of Gainesville where some members of the group worked, races along as Ragan and fellow guitarist/singer Chris Wollard blanket the crowd with roaring harmonies during the chorus backed by a gorgeous half-tempo riff. Not many gorgeous riffs are in hardcore music.

Played live, "Better Sense" sounds a little more chaotic than the studio version on 1997's *Forever and Counting*. No doubt because of how

intensely the band and its fans feel for this song, one of *Forever's* signature tracks.

The song, reads the liner notes, comes from a written recollection of some time Ragan spent in the woods.

A Thoreauvian experience, Ragan wanted to get back to the essentials life and search for inner peace.

Sounds like cute, pretentious nonsense, right? Wrong. Check the lyrics: "With full intent, and better sense, to recognize what is wrong, and part with it."

In a genre where artists continually re-tread the themes of isolation and discontent, lyrics like these are refreshing.

As live albums go, *Live at the Hardback* is as gritty as the beaten patch of floorboards on its cover.

Ragan and Wollard throw emotion into every note, sincerity into every lyric and fear into degenerate bands.

Much like New York's Quicksand sent every post-punk rocker back to music school, Hot Water Music will make other acts balk and work on their chops a little.

Also recommended is HWM's split seven-inch with Six Going on Seven, on New York City's Some Records. HWM's track, "The Bitter End," about letting hateful friends go, is worth picking up. And it's only \$3 ppd, so you've got no excuse.

Rating: B+