

# KENTUCKY Kernel



**WEATHER** Windy, showers likely, high of 70. Showers tonight, low near 55. Sunny tomorrow, high near 65.

**TENNIS ANYONE?** The Cats fell handily to Louisiana State 6-1 yesterday afternoon. See Sports, page 7.



# MoN

April 13, 1998



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## Wind, rain fail to halt cadets

### Air Force ROTC event tradition filled

By Jessica Coy  
Assistant News Editor

In a display of discipline that characterizes Air Force ROTC, more than 80 cadets stood at attention as the wind and rain whipped at their faces during the annual Air Force ROTC parade Thursday.

Festive parade music, the same used for Air Force parades all over the United States, blasted through speakers set up on administration field as the cadets moved through the series of movements they have been practicing all year.

Though the parade movements might look random to the unpracticed eye, Col. Steve Parker said the movements date back to medieval times.

"Knights in armor performed movements similar to the ones we will perform today," Parker said. "The Air Force is very steeped in tradition."

Many of the students participating in the parade are first-year cadets, and it was their first chance to see the tradition and discipline that go into making a parade go smoothly, Park said.

In preparation for the parade, students practiced drills on a weekly basis the entire semester.

"The parade is a practice in discipline," said Olivia Duer, a junior and member of the public affairs cadet office. "The cadets have been practicing for this all year and had to undergo an inspection before hand which



**SHOW STOPPERS** The University Air Force ROTC cadets participated in an annual parade on Administration Lawn last week. PHOTOS BY HOBIE HILGER Kernel staff

checked for everything from wrinkles to lint."

The parade is meant not only to prepare the cadets for the parades they will participate in after graduation as members of the Air Force, but also to give them a chance to recognize outstanding cadets.

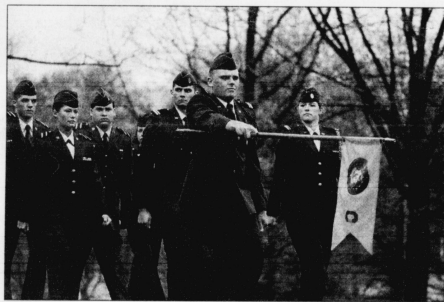
"Traditional Air Force parades are designed to recognize star performers and to boost moral," Parker said.

Each class was represented in the parade, and one cadet was recognized from each as the cadet of the month for March.

"The cadets of the month are students who go the extra mile and excel in grades, physical fitness and other tests," Duer said.

The cadets of the month for March were freshman cadet Eric Courtney, sophomore cadet James Markham, junior cadet Brian Bucher and senior cadet Julie Eilerman.

"Each student has a chance to excel in this program and beyond," Duer said. "The skills we cultivate such as



leadership, planning and discipline are skills that can be used in any field."

Sophomore cadet and civil engineering major Brian Bucher said that aside from the valuable skills students

learn through the leadership labs and drills, he likes the camaraderie of the group.

"I like the camaraderie among the

See ROTC on 5

## Hoffman heads up UK radio station

Staff report

When your dial finds WRFL-FM next year, the product you hear will be driven by Lindsay Hoffman.

Hoffman was named the station's general manager Friday afternoon. She is following in her brother Brian's footsteps.

"My brother was a DJ there, and I just came down to visit him one time, and I thought it was a real interesting thing to see," she said. "That's part of the reason I came to UK, because I'd never seen anything like it."

Hoffman spent the last two years as news director for the campus radio station, at 88.1 on the dial, but the journalism junior was one of the last peo-

ple clued into her selection as general manager. When she got to the Student Center offices of WRFL-FM, she ran into the station's new program director, Kristine McNeil.

"I kind of found out through hearsay," Hoffman said.

McNeil knew she had been named program director, so Hoffman called Student Media Adviser Mike Agin for the final word.

"I wasn't really surprised," Hoffman said. "It was more like, 'Now what do I do.' I have to re-think what I'm going to do this next year. I have another job, and I have to schedule around my duties at the radio station."

Hoffman hopes to boost campus visibility of the radio station by

adding more public affairs programs such as news and call-in talk shows without sacrificing the station's tradition of playing music rarely heard elsewhere.

The general manager oversees the daily operations of the station and works with the program director to keep the airwaves filled with items of student interest.

Candidates for both general manager and program director fill out an application that includes specific questions on what each person plans to do with the position. The application also questions candidates' understanding of the position.

After submitting an application, each candidate is called before the

WRFL-FM Advisory Board where they are interviewed for about an hour.

McNeil was tortured by current General Manager Brian King following her board interview.

"I was the last person to be interviewed, and I was just hanging out back at the station," said McNeil, a biology freshman. "There was a bunch of food left. Brian pulled me over and said and wanted to talk to me. He totally leaded it like you didn't quite make it and then said they decided to pick me anyway."

McNeil is responsible for scheduling shows and trying to keep people happy. But King's joke made her anything but happy until it was over.

## NEWSbytes

### [NATION] Clinton, Congress hopeful about tobacco talks

WASHINGTON — Brushing off an industry boycott and threats of lawsuits, both Clinton administration officials and members of Congress say they are confident they'll pass tough anti-tobacco legislation by the end of this year.

"We will get bipartisan legislation this year," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala declared on Sunday. "There's no question about it because it's about public health."

Major tobacco companies last week announced they would not go along with tobacco legislation being debated in Congress, saying the original goal of reducing teen smoking had been subverted into a money grab that would drive the industry into bankruptcy.

Industry leaders stressed Sunday that they would unleash their huge lobbying power to stop the legislation and would go to court to challenge provisions that limit advertising of tobacco products and require companies to pay billions in penalties if teen smoking reduction goals aren't met.

### N. Ireland braces itself after peace talks

CARRICKMORE, Northern Ireland — Seeing difficult times ahead, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams appealed to thousands of IRA supporters Sunday to accept Northern Ireland's compromise peace accord. Adams' party, an ally of the Irish Republican Army, held commemorations in both parts of Ireland honoring the executed commanders of the 1916 Easter rebellion against British rule in Dublin.

Sinn Fein's support is key to the success of the historic, 67-page peace settlement reached Friday among negotiators from eight parties in the British-ruled province.

### Escaped convict caught after deadly chase

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A convict and a friend who helped him escape prison in a break masterminded by the inmate's mother were caught Sunday when their getaway car slammed into another vehicle, police said. The driver of the second car was killed.

Armed robber Jay Sigler, 31, escaped Saturday from the Everglades Correctional Institution when an accomplice rammed a semi truck through four security fences at the maximum-security prison and came out blasting with a gun.

Sigler and a friend who was recently released from the prison, Christopher Michelson, 33, took off together in a car. The two were spotted Sunday afternoon on Pompano Beach, just outside Fort Lauderdale, about 40 miles away from the prison.

The men sped up, turned into an alley, ran a stop sign and careened onto a busy street. That's where they plowed into a car, killing the 55-year-old driver. Michelson was charged Sunday with first degree murder in the death of the motorist.

## NAMEdropping

### Bees attack, injure Mandela in bathroom

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Honey bees attacked Nelson Mandela in the bathroom, repeatedly stinging the South African president.

Mandela, 79, said the bees were buzzing outside his vacation home Saturday in Qunu, in the former Transkei tribal homeland, and then some flew inside and attacked, the Sunday Independent reported.

Mandela said he was stung "four or five times" on the abdomen and "also in parts that I can't mention," the newspaper reported.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Herron selected as Kernel editor

By Judith Hensley  
Staff Writer

Diversity and design are two of the changes expected for the Kentucky Kernel over the next year.

The Kentucky Kernel Board of Directors chose Matt Herron as editor in chief for the 1998-99 school year. Jessica Coy was chosen to head this summer's weekly edition.

Herron, who will be a junior next year, said he wants to work on several areas to improve the campus newspaper. One of Herron's main goals is to get more minority students working for the paper.

"I want to bring more diversity into the newsroom and get more diversity in our staff," Herron said. "I want to contact the Black Student Union and the Asian-American student organizations to get that diversity."

Herron said he also wants to start using more computer assisted reporting methods and doing more investigative stories.

"I think we need more investigative reporting because it will give the Kernel an edge," Herron said.



Herron

## Study: Non-tenure track often best way

### Many professors are turning to the alternatives like part-time,

By Lisa M. Regelman  
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — As colleges and universities nationwide face growing concerns about a rising number of students coupled with a decreasing supply of tenured faculty, some Virginia faculty members are questioning the importance of tenure.

Last week, Education School Prof.

Jay L. Chronister and William and Mary Education Prof. Roger G. Baldwin completed a two-year project, collecting data and examining the increasing nationwide trend of non-tenure-track faculty.

According to the study, a non-tenure track is becoming more popular as faculty express a desire to teach as opposed to spending a large portion of their time doing research.

"With all of the flack tenure is get-

ting, a lot of faculty members are questioning, why tenure?" Chronister said. "This is a change in higher education."

Chronister said tenure is an appointment with an unlimited term, while a non-tenured teaching position usually is held by a contract delineating the length of the teacher's term — "an end that has to be renewed."

Many schools, including UK, now face tighter budgets and larger numbers of students, forcing them to look into the option of non-tenured and part-time faculty — adjunct faculty who are more affordable and accessible.

"Because of shrinking budgets, [tenure] puts a heavier ... teaching burden on faculty, and limits the potential development of faculty members," Faculty Senate Chairman Jahan Ramazani said.

But Ramazani said the Virginia's reputation depends largely on faculty research. Almost all faculty members hired by the University are on tenure-track, he said.

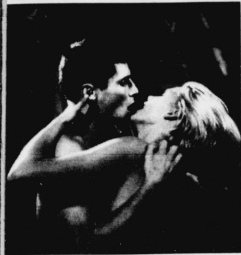
"The real success of our University has been predicated on dual forms of research and teaching. It is a big mistake to go one way or the other," he said.

See TENURE on 4

See KERNEL on 4



# Dead & Retread



*'Species II' follows the poor tradition of its predecessor*

By O. Jason Stapleton  
Entertainment Editor

Bad movies never really die, they just come back as sequels.

This was the case with *Species II*, but sadly enough, the second installment is actually better than the original.

The story opens like something out of Robert Heinlein's *Stranger in a Strange Land*. Patrick Ross (Justin Lazard) is shown landing and walking on the surface of Mars. The historic moment is broadcast via live feedback to Earth where it is deemed one of the greatest moments in mankind.

Cut away to a sanitarium, the broadcast is on the television and goes largely unnoticed except by one man. The disturbed individual repeatedly shouts, "I told them not to go! over and over, but no one pays him any mind."

Back on Mars everything goes according to the plan, and Ross returns back to the ship with the soil samples he took from the surface. Unbeknownst to the crew though, an unwanted visitor hitched along in one of the samples.

The crew blacks out for seven minutes, awakens, and makes the return trip to earth with no problems.

They are greeted as heroes but Ross is



Photo furnished

**SEQUEL HELL** Hollywood and all of its dying originality added two more heaps of film to the sequel dumping grounds with *'Species II'* and *'The Odd Couple II'*.

undergoing a transformation into the same sort of creature that had to be hunted down in the first movie. This is where the movie falls back into the tired "let's go hunt down the monster we inadvertently created" mode.

Michael Madsen is brought back as bounty hunter Press Lennox, and Marg Helgenberger once again plays sympathetic scientist Dr. Laura Baker.

It is up to that duo to hunt down and neutralize Patrick Ross. These two did about as much in this movie as they did in the first, which isn't much. Ross' fellow astronaut Mykelti Williamson is brought into the hunt to act as the obligatory smart-ass black guy for comic relief. He ends up being little more than a bad Will Smith rip-off.

Natasha Henstridge is even back, despite the fact that she was killed in the first movie. She is "brought back" by a cloning one of her original cells and is given the name Eve. She is also enlisted to help track down Ross because she has sort of telepathic link to him.

During Ross' rampage, he leaves a trail of brutally mutilated women's bodies. This

works as the movie's only redeeming aspect because Ross kills them by having sex with them.

His alien sperm instantly fertilizes the women who give birth in gory fashion to little half-alien/half-human offspring. The whole process takes about 20 seconds and climaxes with the bastard aliens clawing their way out of their mother's stomachs.

During the hunt for Ross, however, Eve escapes and heads off to meet with him so that the two can produce an unstoppable full-fledged alien that would destroy human civilization as we know it.

The whole thing comes to a head in Ross' Virginia farmhouse where he took all his other offspring to mature, with the ending being just as bad if not worse than the first movie.

The chilling special effects are the only thing that make this movie the least bit worthwhile, but they are too frequent and thus keep the film moving along at a steady pace.

*Species II* also contains some genuinely frightening scenes which were totally lacking in the original movie. *Species* was a simple sci-fi movie whereas the sequel is much more of a sci-fi/horror flick.

Don't get me wrong, though. Neither version is worth seeing.



*Simon's 'Odd Couple' not so odd the second time around*

By Jonathan D. Gent  
Staff Critic

For starters, *Lost in Space* wasn't that bad, especially not in retrospect. This week, however, the ground's the limit for one more in another long line of sequels.

Wait a minute. Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon together? Not a new concept. And their children are getting married, so they have to deal with that as well. Deja vu. Are they played by Kevin Pollak and Darryl Hannah?

OK, here's the new part: They're going on a road trip. Yippee, boys and girls. Almost makes you wish they had combined Lemmon and Matthau's last movie (*Out to Sea*) with *Titanic*, just so we could all be free of the tyranny (but I wouldn't want to see either of them naked).

The only thing that could've saved this film is the screenplay, written by arguably the most prominent playwright of our time, Neil Simon. It doesn't.

This film is like a twinkle, but instead of white cream filling, pick a body fluid of your choice. To be disrespectful to Neil Simon should get me killed, and probably would've 10 or 20 years ago. Sequels need a new twist to liven them up; however, the two characters being older doesn't cut it by itself. That was used in the *Grumpy Old Men* series.

And as in the far superior *Grumpy* series, the only other update seems to be

cranky old coots cursing constantly. This is not to say the chemistry between Matthau and Lemmon doesn't work. Quite the opposite is true. Unfortunately, a comedy needs funny jokes, and not even decent performances by supporting cast members like Christine Baranski and Jean Smart can recharge the dead battery that is this film.

Something should also be said about the director, Howard Deutch. Leaving aside the tremendous disappointment that was *Getting Even with Dad* (it's being discounted due to lack of talent), Deutch has had prior experience with Lemmon and Matthau from *Grumpy Old Men*. So, he does the bang-up job everyone expects, and the movie's got spunk and is phenomenal, right?

Not even close. Deutch shows that Macaulay Culkin has one up on him.

The performances are just blah. Matthau is still stuck in *Glengarry Glen Ross*, and that's the wrong stage play.

It just keeps coming back to Neil Simon. This man was incredibly funny once upon a time. Sad, now it seems the fairy tale had ended. The weight of Alice Baldwin in *The Marrying Man* has brought him to this: a half-assed script, speckled with profanity to make it seem modern. So, go out and rent *Grumpy Old Men* — or even better — rent *The Odd Couple*.



**MUSIC review**

★ 1/2  
(out of five)  
*'The Odd Couple II'*  
Paramount



**MUSIC review**

★  
(out of five)  
*'Species II'*  
MGM

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# ROUND 2



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**Kernel**

*New editor to focus on design, diversity*

From PAGE 1

Herron also wants to work on the Kernel's on-line edition. "I want to get them more involved in the actual process," Herron said. "I don't want them to just be the guys that come in at midnight to put the paper on-line, I want them to be more involved in the actual content and what gets put in."

One of the things the Board of Directors looks for in the editors is this type of innovation and challenging ideas. Herron is not the only one with ideas for improvement.

The summer issue is expected to go through some changes under the guiding eye of its new editor, Jessica Coy. Coy, a journalism junior, wants to work on the general design and layout of

the summer edition.

"I want to work toward improving design and work more with the design crew," Coy said. "We have a lot of great talent over there and with a weekly you have a lot more time and you can work more with the designers and writers."

Coy plans on making contacts with various campus organizations to get more student input about story content and what is important to them.

"I want to organize some kind of a survey to find out what the readers feel is important," Coy said. "All we have to do is ask them and they will tell us what they want to read about."

Coy is also planning on recruiting new writers and improving coverage in all areas.

"I want to work to make the students feel the paper reflects them," Coy said.

Herron, who discovered his fascination for journalism at Trinity High School in Louisville, said he hopes to work

for a wire service after graduation.

"I've heard that if you can make it at a wire service, you can make it anywhere," Herron said.

Herron said it was never a question for him about working for the university newspaper.

"I wanted to go on to the next level after high school, and that meant working for the college paper," Herron said. "But even if I hadn't been that immersed in everything, I would still want to work here because it is a really great organization."

Coy did not discover her passion for news until last semester after writing her first article.

"The first time I wrote a story and saw my name published next to it, I got hooked," Coy said. "It was a real thrill to see the work published and feel that sense of accomplishment."

Coy said that she had more work to do in other areas.

"I want to keep on improving myself because I have a lot more to learn."

# Two receive grants for study of blue mold

By Jenifer Fee  
Contributing Writer

Four researchers in the UK Plant Pathology Department have received two-year grants to complete a study on blue mold-resistant tobacco plants.

A \$500,000 program to study blue mold disease, specifically the potential of molecular genetics to contribute to the development of blue mold-resistant tobacco plants, has been approved by the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.

The program consists of four \$100,000 grants and an additional \$100,000 for the special equipment necessary for the new study. Mark Farman, S.A. Ghabrial, Quinn Li and Christopher L. Schardl received the grants.

Assisting the UK researchers is Christopher Lawrence, a plant fungal biologist from Auburn University.

Maelor Davies, director of the

Tobacco Health Research Institute at UK, said the purpose of the two-year study is to develop tobacco plants that are resistant to blue mold because it is "a serious disease that has caused a great loss to conventional tobacco crops."

A major nemesis of tobacco, blue mold is caused by an airborne fungus, *penicillium italicum*.

Infection is caused when moisture and nutrients are present to stimulate spore germination. The fungus is a prolific spore producer and the airborne spores spread and contaminate hosts easily.

Blue mold is easily spread through the air, requiring any fungus or infected plant to be handled in specially contained environments to prevent further spreading of the disease to uncontaminated plants.

The fungus has potential to develop resistance to post-harvest fungicides because of its ability to produce such large masses of spores. Blue mold has compro-

mised much of the quality of Kentucky's tobacco crop, causing an estimated \$165 million loss to Commonwealth farmers last year.

Davies recently told *Odyssey* magazine, the magazine of UK Research and Graduate Studies, "If we had some agent that could kill blue mold, we could introduce that into the plant, even if it's an antifungal agent made by spiders or giraffes."

Currently, the only defense breeders have are the natural defenses of the tobacco plant. To strengthen resistance, researchers must try to blend characteristics from other varieties of tobacco into the test plants.

Blue mold not only threatens the conventional uses of tobacco but also hinders the search for new uses. While the fungus has already built a strong resistance to the fungicides used to control it, Davies said he hopes this study will show where to exploit the weaknesses of the plant.

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## Tenure

Some professors like research roles better

From PAGE 1

Education School Dean David W. Breneman said at the University, research leads to tenure.

"By definition this is a research university.

"A person who doesn't choose to engage in research wouldn't get tenure here," Breneman said.

Some University professors agreed, emphasizing the importance of research in gaining tenure, as well as the negative effects of hiring part-time and adjunct faculty teaching.

"I deplore the conversion of

tenure-track work to adjunct exploited teaching labor," English Prof. Herbert "Chip" Tucker said.

The number of faculty nationwide on the non-tenure track has increased from 18.5 percent in 1975 to 27 percent in 1993, Chronister said.

Many in non-tenure track programs start with the hope of breaking into tenure-level positions.

But others are there because they prefer teaching rather than doing research, Chronister said.

Some faculty members "really release



I deplore the conversion of tenure-track work to adjunct exploited teaching labor."

**Herbert Tucker**  
University of Virginia  
English professor

wanted to go on the tenure track schools.

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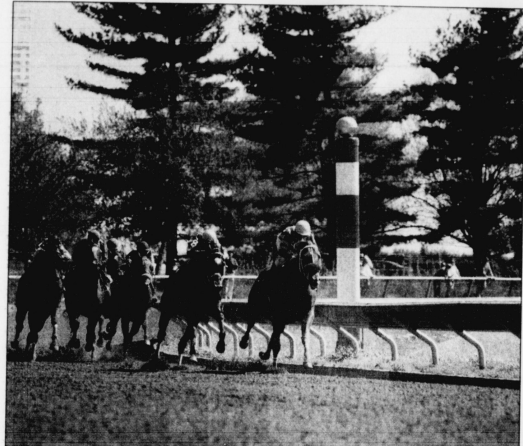
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Off and running



HOBBIE HILBER Kernel staff

Good weather helped bring record crowds to Keeneland Race Course this weekend to see the Bluegrass Stakes, a prep race for the Kentucky Derby May 2.

# Storm victims cope at holiday

## Church members look for reasons to rejoice at Easter

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The pulpit of the Open Door Baptist Church lay shattered amid rubble during the Easter sunrise service on Sunday, destroyed along with the rest of the building by a monster tornado.

But hundreds of worshippers who gathered in the church's debris-strewn parking lot only four days after the deadly storm still heard a message of rebirth, love and healing.

There were tears and hugs in the predawn chill. There was also laughter — something pastor Rick Cooper made sure of by telling a couple of jokes about the destruction.

"There's a time to cry," said Cooper, standing on the remains of a concrete wall and before a wooden chandelier from an exposed steel girder. "But let me tell you: Life is important."

Sixty-nine people huddled inside a central hallway as the Open Door church was demolished Wednesday night by a tornado with winds exceeding 260 mph.

Everyone walked out alive, with the most seriously injured being 11-year-old Jana Presley, whose badly cut right arm needed 80 stitches. "I'm doing better," the girl said shyly, a Mickey Mouse jacket over the big sling that cradled her arm.

"It's a blessing and a miracle God was with them," said Janie Morgan, who attends the church in suburban Birmingham.

Thirty-three people were killed and more than 160 others were injured when tornadoes marauded across three counties around Birmingham. Seven more people were killed by other tornadoes in the South.

"The healing process has to start, and what better time to start than Easter morning," said the Rev. Jerry Hill, a United Methodist minister from a neighboring congregation who read the names of victims during services at Open Door. "We are here to have a new beginning."

Funerals that began Saturday continued on Easter Day. One followed

the worship service at Rock Creek Church of God, which lost six members, including a mother and two sons killed in the collapse of a nearby house.

Rock Creek had its own miracle story: 20 children and four adults walked out unharmed after the tornado destroyed the church's adjacent gymnasium. But there was little of the laughter at Rock Creek that marked the sunrise service at Open Door.

Normally joyous hymns about Jesus' resurrection dragged, and the mood during the worship service was as dark as the sanctuary, which still lacked power and doubled as a makeshift emergency room the night of the twister.

Plastic covered the colored-glass windows.

"Father, we're experiencing a little of the pain and suffering you experienced years ago and overcame," church leader Von Stephens said in the morning prayer.

As she held her 1-year-old son outside in the sunshine, lifelong member Charlotte Snow said it's going to take awhile for the joy to return.

"I think everybody's still in shock," Snow said.

# Organization encourages students, city to run for lives

By Kathleen Ellison  
Contributing Writer

Breast cancer strikes one in eight Kentucky women per year, according to pamphlets published by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

This fact makes people run for their lives or the lives of their loved ones in the Lexington Race for the Cure.

Downtown Lexington will host the second Race for the Cure on April 18.

The event was held for the first time at the Kentucky Horse Park last year.

Organizers expected roughly 1,500 participants and drew 3,000, said Victoria Meyer, a member of the race committee for 1998. She said organizers expect at least 3,000 participants this year.

Registration fee is \$12 before

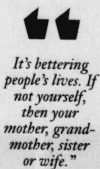
April 18 at JCPenney. Race day registration costs \$15.00.

Entrants receive a packet containing a long-sleeved T-shirt with the Race for the Cure logo, along with other goods. Packets can be picked-up at JCPenney on April 15, 16 or 17 between noon and 8 p.m. or during registration at 7 a.m. on race day.

Fees are just part of the \$150,000 goal the race organizers hope to raise. Many sponsors contribute at national and local levels to the Lexington Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Sponsors have already contributed \$125,000 to the Lexington chapter, Meyer said. Jewish Hospital of Lexington is

the presenting sponsor of the race. Other sponsors include Physicians for the Cure, Surgical Associates of Lexington, PSC, the Lexington Women's Diagnostic Center, Central Baptist Hospital, Meridian Communications and the Comprehensive Breast Care Center at the UK Chandler Medical Center.



*It's bettering people's lives. If not yourself, then your mother, grandmother, sister or wife.*

Maggie Hu  
medical student  
and volunteer

"The event is running around 13 percent each which is below the 25 percent (cap) on charities," Meyer said.

Two thirds of the proceeds fund breast cancer programs in

Central and Eastern Kentucky. The remaining 25 percent goes to the National Grant Program.

"That's what is exciting about this foundation," Meyer said. "The money stays right here. We are affecting women's lives right now."

The reason to run for many participants is the chance to affect lives. "It's bettering people's lives. If not yourself, then your mother, grandmother, sister or wife," said Maggie Hu, a College of Medicine student and volunteer.

Her mother and an aunt both died from breast cancer. The foundation is named for breast cancer victim Susan G. Komen, who died in 1980 at the age of 36. Her husband and two children were not her only legacy.

Her sister, Nancy Goodman Brinker, established the organization in 1982 in honor of her sister's struggle. Since 1982, the foundation has

raised \$27.5 million and funded more than 200 national research grants for breast cancer research, education and screening.

But education is still needed. In 1998, an estimated 1,400 men will develop breast cancer, and 290 men will die from it, according to foundation materials.

Men for the Cure is involved in the Lexington race for the first time.

Don Owens, whose wife, Charlotte, is a breast cancer survivor, is chairman of Men for the Cure. Owens said he sees the men's involvement as "another way to help raise money for the eradication of breast cancer."

June Mumme, wife of UK football coach Hal Mumme, is in retirement from breast cancer. She is the local honorary chairwoman of the race for the second straight time.

Parking is free between 7 a.m.

and noon at the Civic Center Shops on High Street across from Rupp Arena and at Central Kentucky Parking Systems lots on Short Street.

The 5K run or walk begins at 9 a.m. at Vine and Upper streets. There is race day registration at 7 a.m. followed by Jazzercise warm-up at 8. If 5K is too far to race, there is a one-mile fun run or walk starting at 8:15.

Race day registration is not the only time to register prior to the race.

Entry forms are available at JCPenney, Pier 1 Imports, Central Kentucky Ford Mercury Dealers, John's Run/Walk Shop, Great Harvest Bread Co., Stone's Signature Markets, Fifth Third Bank and Fazio's Italian Restaurants.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is providing volunteers for the race. The foundation is their national philanthropy.

## ROTC

Cadets face off with weather, elements in annual parade

From PAGE 1

cadets and the satisfaction that we are doing things that other students aren't," Bucher said.

The satisfaction of doing new and exciting things, and the fact that he will be able to serve his country were two reasons Bucher decided to join the Air Force ROTC.

Sophomore math major Eric Courtney said a desire to fly is what propelled him to get involved in the Air Force ROTC program.

Both cadets said they chose UK over the Air Force academy because at UK they have the opportunity to experience a normal four-year college while receiving the training that will enable them to become commissioned officers shortly after graduation.

"I wanted to experience the college life and at the same time work towards my goal of becoming a pilot, so this program is perfect for me," Bucher said.

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The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If we make a mistake, we want to correct it. If you've found a significant error, call us at 257-1915 after 10 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

▲ A column on the Creason Lecture in Friday's Kentucky Kernel should have identified Rick Roth as an advertising professor.

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**SPORTS**

# Cats' defense shows speed in scrimmage

## Wildcats' Love loving move to wide receiver

By Jill Erwin  
Senior Staff Writer

Defense wins championships. It's a well-known statement, and one UK has used in the past, but it never had the defense to do it. Maybe this year it does. In Saturday's marathon two-and-a-half-hour scrimmage, the first team defense had 10 sacks, including three on the first three snaps of one possession. Linebacker Marlon McCree and defensive end Robert Jones led the way with three each. The first team defense also forced three turnovers, two fumbles and a goal-line interception of Matt Mumme by linebacker Lee Wesley. Tim Couch and Matt Mumme each led the first team offense to two touchdowns in eight possessions. Couch was 14-of-21 for 153 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown pass to fullback Derek Homer. Mumme completed 15-of-36 passes for 215 yards, including a scrimmage-ending 30-yard strike to wideout Craig Yeast. Yeast also scored on a 69-yard reverse and led the team in rushing yards. He picked up 80 yards

on two carries, both reverses. "It's something we're going to throw in every now and again as a surprise," Yeast said. "It's something we threw in there just to keep the defense honest, and it worked." James Whalen Jr. was the leading receiver with seven catches for 91 yards and one TD. Wide receiver Jimmy Robinson also chipped in six catches for 96 yards and a score. Wesley's interception was only one example of a much-improved defense. When asked how slow last year's defense was, defensive coordinator Mike Major became suddenly diplomatic. "It was slow enough for us to go 5-6," Major said. Part of the improvements involve the move of wide receiver Marvin Love and running back Kenneth Grant to the secondary. "The defense is a lot quicker and they are really closing on the ball in the secondary," head coach Hal Mumme said. "We're still extremely thin, but the defensive coaches have done a good job in getting the right people in the right places." "Having Marvin in the secondary is big," Wesley said. "He's not even



**LOOKING FOR SPEED** UK head coach Hal Mumme made it a priority to add speed to the defense this season. The move seems to be paying off as the Wildcats' defense recorded 10 sacks in this past weekend's scrimmage.

intimidated by guys beating him deep because he's probably the fastest guy we have on this team." Love is coping with the change after being moved to cornerback late last season. His speed (he's been clocked in the 4.2 range in the 40-yard dash) will help him cover some of the big time stars the Wildcats will face in Southeastern Conference competition.

In Saturday's scrimmage, he and Robinson both caught a 27-yard toss from Matt Mumme, tangling up as they fell. Though he gave up five inches, Love held on until the play was whistled dead. "I get to play around a little bit because I have the speed to catch up," Love said. "I get to do different things to the receiver, break him up, get him out of his game.

The whole mindset is trying to win some bowl games and get some rings on our fingers." Seeing Love on the other side of the ball is also weird for Yeast. After spending the better part of last year standing side-by-side with Love, Yeast stood face-to-face with him Saturday. "It's a little different," Yeast said. "Marvin and Kenneth are

making a lot of progress over there defensively. They look really good, and that will improve our team." The secondary is thin even with Grant and Love, and few other positions go more than two deep. But Wesley said that can be a good thing. "We're not playing any games, so the more reps we get, the better we're going to be," Wesley said.

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# Highly-touted Tigers trump UK 6-1

By Matthew May  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a Senior Day without a cloud in the sky.

The perfect backdrop for the No. 20 UK men's tennis squad to upset No. 2 Louisiana State and finish the regular season on a high note with the Southeastern Conference Tournament looming ahead.

The Cats did not come through with the shocking upset, but did perform admirably in a 6-1 loss to the Tigers, who have lost only once this season, to No. 1 Stanford.

Despite the lopsided loss, head coach Dennis Emery was pleased with UK's performance in tuning up for next week.

"We didn't play poorly," Emery said. "We have played better and better as the year has gone on. LSU is just a better team right now."

Emery praised LSU's team, saying it has done things no other team he has seen do.

"Their only loss was to (No. 1) Stanford," Emery said. "LSU is the only team to go undefeated in this conference since South Carolina and Arkansas joined. To go 11-0 in the SEC is just unheard of."

The day started off without much optimism as LSU took the doubles point by winning both the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matchups. LSU's team of Michal Chmela and Tom Hand defeated UK's Marcus Fluit and Patrik Johansson 8-4, which was followed by the No. 2 team of Zak Blanchard and Eduardo Villagomez beating UK's Cedric Kauffmann and Johan Hesoun 8-3.

UK did salvage one doubles match as Dan Spaner and Edo Bawono defeated LSU's Pedro Escudero and Pedro Braga in a tiebreaker.

The onslaught continued in singles as LSU took five of six matches to secure the victory. LSU's Villagomez defeated UK's Johansson 6-2, 7-6; Hand beat UK's Bowono 6-2, 6-3; Blanchard came out victorious against Hesoun 6-3, 6-3; and Braga ripped Spaner 6-0, 6-1.

On the two center courts, the No. 1 and No. 2 singles took center stage. In the No. 2 singles matchup, LSU's Escudero wore down Fluit in route to a 6-4, 6-2 decision.

In UK's lone bright spot, the Cats' No. 6-ranked Kauffmann outlasted the Tigers' top player and 8th-ranked Chmela 6-4, 6-7 (5-7 tie break) and 6-0.

Kauffmann was excited to pull off a big win in his last match at home in UK's marvelous tennis center.

"It felt really good to get the win," Kauffmann said. "(Chmela) beat me last time we played so it was good to win this one."

Kauffmann said the match took a turn at the beginning of the final set.



THE LONE RANGER UK's Cedric Kauffmann, who plays No. 1 singles for the Cats, was the team's lone victor yesterday, easing past LSU's Michal Chmela 6-4, 6-7, 6-0.

"I got the first two breaks in the third set and he started to say Oh no," Kauffmann said. "I had the crowd behind me, too."

The loss followed an uplifting 5-2 victory over No. 19 South Carolina on Friday, where the Cats took five of six singles matches.

**Drada injured**  
Coach Emery said he's excited about UK's chances at the SEC Tournament this weekend, despite not having Carlos Drada available for

the fourth straight match.

"After Carlos' eye injury, the guys have really responded," Emery said. "I am really pleased. I feel a lot better about our chances this year because we have improved throughout the season."

Drada was sidelined when he was accidentally smacked in the right eye by a Hesoun serve in practice April 3. Doctor's orders have Drada out until May.

## SPORTSbytes

### Women's tennis falls to Carolina

In its final regular-season match, the No. 25 UK women's tennis team fell to South Carolina 5-4 at the Boone Tennis Center yesterday.

The Wildcats (13-7, 4-7 in the Southeastern Conference) dropped four singles matches and were unable to catch up to the Gamecocks. UK's Kathy Herring and Brooke Skeen won the singles points for the Cats, playing at No. 3 and No. 6 singles, respectively. Herring defeated Karolina Bulat 7-6, 7-5, and Skeen overcame USC's Amanda Carvalho 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, UK's 22nd-ranked team of Massoumeh Emami and Kelly Brown beat the Gamecock duo of Bulat and Tobi Rakie 8-4. UK's Herring and Carolina Kirk also won, defeating Carvalho and Valentine Vernaz, 9-7.

Next up for the Wildcats is the SEC Tournament, which runs April 16-19. UK will play host to the tournament at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

**Softball splits in Mississippi**  
The UK softball team left the state of Mississippi this weekend

with two wins and two losses.

On Friday the Cats swept a doubleheader from Mississippi State with two 1-0 wins. Pitcher Keary Camunas allowed three hits in the two games. The wins gave UK its first-ever Southeastern Conference sweep.

The Wildcats weren't as successful the following day when they lost both games of a doubleheader at Ole Miss.

The Rebels broke a 10-game losing streak by winning game one, 2-1. They followed that with a 5-3 win over the Cats (17-28 overall, 5-11 SEC) in game two. Ole Miss scored all five of its runs in the fourth inning.

**Cats 14th at Marshall**

The UK men's golf team maintained its 14th place position from day one standings to finish the Marshall Invitational Tournament with a score of 891 on Saturday.

UK's Ron Layman had the best finish for the Cats firing a 221. He tied for 35th place. Illinois won the tournament with a score of 862.

Now the Cats get ready for the SEC Championships in Athens, Ga., which begin April 17.

Compiled from staff reports.

## The Residence Hall Association

is accepting applications for the following positions:

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Interested applicants must be a UK student, have lived in a Residence Hall for one semester, be a current member of RHA/RHG for one semester and have a GPA of 2.0 or above.

Applications are available from a Hall Director, at the RHA office and the Office of Residence Life.

Applications are due  
April 15<sup>th</sup>  
Elections will be held April 22,  
8:00 p.m., Complex Commons

Questions should be directed to 323-1919,  
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## Gats find renewed confidence at Mississippi St.

By Rob Herbst  
Sports Editor

After losing six straight Southeastern Conference games, a trip to tradition-rich Mississippi State didn't seem like a soothing remedy for the UK baseball team.

But instead of continuing its losing ways the UK baseball team took two out of three from the Bulldogs.

The Wildcats started off the three-game series on a rough note with a 3-2 loss on Friday. UK pitcher Matt Borner was terrific but the Bulldogs capitalized on four UK errors to squeak out the win.

UK returned the next after-

noon to defeat the Bulldogs 3-2. The Cats again got a nice pitching performance from the trio of Brandon Webb, David Cheatle and Josh Paxton.

This time UK senior Mark Murphy was the hero at the plate. His solo home run in the eighth gave the Wildcats the win and ended their seven-game SEC losing streak.

"It was nice to get back on the winning track," UK head coach Keith Madison said after Saturday's game. "We've gotten solid pitching the last four games and I'm hoping our young pitchers can build on this."

Yesterday the Wildcats took the rubber game of the three-game series with a 12-9 over the Bulldogs.

Saturday was a special moment

for Madison. With the Wildcats' win, he won his 600th career game. And he did it in Starkville, where he was a graduate assistant coach for MSU.

In his 20th season at UK, Madison is second in the SEC in wins among active coaches.

"I have never really put much emphasis on winning 600 games," Madison said. "It's always been a team thing with me. It's definitely a milestone I'm very proud of, but God has blessed me to be able to do this."

Yesterday the Wildcats took the rubber game of the three-game series with a 12-9 over the Bulldogs.

Pitching didn't dominate yesterday compared to the first two games of the series. The Wildcats' Jason Coleniere, Mark Murphy and Andy Bendix all pounded out home runs as the Cats took a 9-8 lead after four innings.

UK pitchers Jason Chaney and Ben Shaffer struggled for the Cats, giving up eight earned runs after four innings. But Josh Paxton did a superb job in relief. He pitched five and one-third innings, gave up only one run and one hit. Paxton earned the win and upped his record to 2-3.

The Cats (15-22 overall, 5-13 SEC) return home on Tuesday to take on Western Kentucky at 6 p.m.

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**Deadline for application is Friday April 24 at 4:30 pm.**

# ViewPOINT



## UK basketball infects students of every stripe

### Inescapable allure captures the eye of a reluctant fan

I always vowed that I would never allow myself to be caught up in UK basketball. I never played a sport in high school and my friends will tell you that I am far from athletic. At one time, I would get mad at my dad when he was glued to the television for what seemed like days during UK games. He denied us a dinner here and there and often forgot our names.

When I decided upon this fine university for my higher education, I was immediately branded. When I went back home to visit friends and family, no one asked questions about how grueling my Bio or Calc classes were. No one asked about how campus housing was. No one cared about the trials and tribulations that I was willing to share about campus parking. I was branded a Wildcat fan without a chance to defend myself.



**Matthew T. Patton**  
Contributing Columnist

I tried so hard to refute. I scoffed at those who wore UK shirts that had no connection to the university. Many of them I branded as white trash, with their gaudy championship T-shirts. I wanted to scream that UK offers more than athletics!

Then a nightmare occurred. My mom tracked me down at work with ecstatic news. She was screaming into the phone that she and my stepdad won a drawing at, of all places, Liquor World. It was an all-expense paid trip to the Maui Invitational with Tubby and the Cats. My mom isn't exactly the most traveled person in the world, but she hadn't even flown before this.

On the flight, when someone mentioned Heshimu Evans, my mom's response was "Who is Heshimu Evans?" She was as lost in the UK basketball world as I was.

My mom is the embodiment of an eccentric and wild Southern woman. She works circles around me as far as being outgoing and exciting. She and my friends have gone out drinking. I can't keep up with her. Because of her thick southern accent, some of the players jokingly renamed her "Grace Under Fire."

My nightmare was that this excitement would filter down through the generations. I was

showered with gifts from Hawaii, my mom's wardrobe was turning into nothing but Kentucky blue. I was bombarded with pictures of Jeff Sheppard, Cameron Mills and Allen Edwards. "This," she said, "is Heshimu Evans' mother and sister." I was putting faces with names of not only players, but their family members. As much as I hated it, a small, almost insignificant part of me was showing a distant, but muted interest.

I didn't have time to watch the games. I was telling myself I would listen to some scores here and there, and if we lost, I didn't lose sleep. When the critics were saying that the Wildcats weren't looking too good, I shrugged my shoulders.

It didn't matter to me. But as the season progressed, while eating my lunch at K-Lair, I would peek over the newspaper to see how we were playing.

When February rolled around, I was still arguing about how UK had so much more to offer. I bragged about the dining services, the variety of academia and about the city of Lexington. At this point, I knew that the basketball team was shaping up. However, I was here for an education, and I wanted no part of that scene. Well, maybe just a little.

Heshimu Evans' mother gave my mom some player tickets to the South Carolina game at Rupp Arena. I was starting to show more interest. I was starting to become futile to pretend anymore. I was jealous of my mom. I had to start telling people that I had statistics class with Wayne Turner. Where was I headed? What was happening to me?

By the time the Sweet 16 rolled around, there was no turning back. I had become a fan. I had my manager bring a television to work so I could watch the semifinals. If higher management made an appearance, I would have been fired. By this point, I was willing to take the risk. I was rude to customers. I think we were shoplifted. Nothing else mattered.

Then came the championship game. I called my mom on the phone to rejoice, and to let her hear the roar of the crowd at Woodland and Euclid. I shared in the excitement.

I could relate to those that I had disgracefully called white trash. I bought a T-shirt.

Contributing Columnist Matthew T. Patton is a journalism junior.

## Little brother

The excitement surrounding this fall's Governor's Cup game between the UK and Louisville football teams continues to grow.

So much, in fact, that tickets will be tough to come by. UK has been allotted 5,500 tickets for the game, which will, no doubt, be a sell out.

But a problem has come to light: UK does not, at this point, have any plans to allot tickets to students. That's 5,500 tickets and not a single one is being offered to students!

We realize it is a rare occasion when students are allotted football tickets for away games. Typically this isn't a problem because road games in the SEC can stretch from Little Rock, Ark., all the way to Gainesville, Fla., and students typically can't make the trip.

But this is different. Louisville is only a few miles down the road, and the timing of this game at the start of the season makes it ideal for students.

In this situation, we should turn to the enemy, the University of Louisville, for guidance. U of L allows students to buy season tickets, an idea that UK should consider. This would significantly help students who are unable to wait in line for several

hours because of Monday morning classes.

By purchasing these season tickets, U of L students are entered into the lottery system when the university receives an allotment of tickets for road football games. The lottery is done at random, placing students on equal footing with rich alumni.

Why can't our Athletics Association do the same thing? All tickets for road games would be paid at full price, and they'd be occupied by incredibly supportive fans.

Instead, the powers-that-be have said that they might want to do something for the students, but they have a lot of people to take care of first.

Why does the Athletics Association not do the same thing they do in the NCAA Tournament? For the tournament, UK's ticket allotment for each site is split evenly between students, administrators and the Athletics Association.

It makes sense that a similar policy would follow for football games. Of course, at UK when did things ever have to make cents, I mean, sense?

We never thought we'd say this, but why can't we be more like U of L?



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## Ben Rich exposes Patton's pathetic performance

To the editor:

Ben Rich's editorial is right on the money. Dr. Wethington is a fine gentleman and the William T. Young Library will be his legacy.

Patton is the absolute worst political governor this state has ever had. His goal appears to be to ruin UK and the UK Community College System. I keep hoping for impeachment.

Everyone in Eastern Kentucky knows that I was stupid enough to vote for Patton — I have made no secret of my temporary insanity.

That same group of people have heard that I would vote for the man in the red suit, carrying a pitchfork, before I would vote for Patton again.

I wrote former Gov. Breton Jones and told him that his candi-

## READERS' forum

dacy would provide a pleasant alternative in the next Democratic gubernatorial primary. Gov. Jones has a heart and he genuinely cares about people.

He also hates what Patton has done to UK and the UKCCS, and will do what he can to repair the damage. He has my vote and my encouragement to make the run. And may God bless him.

Patton was here in Ashland a few days ago. He brought his "Patton to the People" tour to Eastern Kentucky — what a thrill — what a photo-op. What a bunch of crap!

I saw one encouraging thing in that visit — this Patton was not the same Patton that was here a year ago.

A year ago, he was as smooth as silk — he said what he wanted to say, how he wanted to say it, and when it sounded the best. Never a bump in the road.

The Patton of a few days ago was a changed man. He stuttered. He stammered. He forgot names. He rambled. He hurt his re-election cause, and it did my heart

good to see it. You know the old saying: "Paybacks are Hell" — well Patton looked a little hot — and I don't mean that in a good way.

I have been fighting this battle for one year now. I testified before the Interim Joint Commission on Education, in Frankfort, on UK's behalf, about a year ago.

I watched Dr. Wethington, Dr. Carr and a bunch of Community College presidents, as well as some other staunch UK supporters, fight a losing battle to save the UK Community College System.

I am still doing my part in the battle to prevent the Regional Universities from swallowing up the remains of the UKCCS.

It is good to know that there is one more warm body still in the fight.

Keep up the good work Ben and please slam Patton as often as possible. He deserves it!

John B. McClanahan, Jr.  
UK alumnus

## TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

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

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com) for more letters to the editor.

## INFORMED SOURCES

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Richard D. Bonnette, on a recent study that found 571,000 children, ages 9 to 12, had tried marijuana.

# The alarm clock, a trusted friend of college students

**R**iinnnggg! Smack. Riinnnggg! Smack. Smack. Hurl. Crash. Tinkle. Tinkle.

...Ah... the familiar sound of waking up to another glorious and sunny morning.

Beneath the debris of a million books, term papers and unclean laundry lies a bruised piece of electronic equipment.

Its dented face reveals searing scars and irreparable gashes.

Bleeding cracks entwine around its plastic case ready to break away and spill its entrails.

Deep within a battered body, a 3V battery beats rapidly, gushing a sea of electrons into its tired brain.

The bright red display dims slowly and with one final, dying gasp of electrical energy, time stands still.

All this pain and suffering for simply doing its job.

The alarm clock is one of the most critical possessions in college, and the most underrated. It's a lousy job that earns little respect and a lot of physical abuse (kind of like being a Kernel Columnist).

Now, as the terrifying specter of final's week looms before us, it is imperative to have a better understanding of our digital friends.

There are certain key ingredients needed for a successful relationship with your alarm clock, some of which I'll explain.

▼ The 8 a.m. Syndrome: The clocks that suffer the most abuse belong to students with early morning classes. As one tries to

salvage precious moments of shuteye, a loud incessant monotone cuts short your beach day with Cindy Crawford.

These time pieces can be easily identi-

fied by broken buttons, missing knobs and electrical wires dangling precariously in the air.

▼ The 10-foot Law: There is an easy remedy for swinging your alarm clock at the neighbor's cat. Just make sure you keep a distance of at least 10 feet between you and your wake up call. This way, as you swagger across the room in a disoriented haze, you will shake off some of that lingering slumber.

▼ 10:5 P.M. Most clocks include the option of playing a selected radio station instead of an annoying buzzer.

This acts as an extended snooze button, allowing you to be wide awake by the time you hit the second son. A word of caution: Avoid selecting a country music

station since it might lull you back to sleep — Sorry Todd, but it's true.

▼ The internal clock myth: Many of my friends often brag about how they never use alarm clocks because their internal alarm clocks (circadian rhythms) wake them up with a certain precision. However, an overdose of happy juice from a weekend party often short circuits their internal wires with one heck of a hangover.

▼ Double Team: Another option I subscribe to is finding your lonely clock a suitable partner. The two act as tag team companions blasting sadistic jolts of primary

and secondary sound waves that often wake up the entire neighborhood.

However, if you happen to live in one of UK's fine residence halls, some of

these suggestions may not apply. You don't wanna piss off the guy sleeping three feet across from you with the blaring sound of the Spice Girls in the wee hours of the morning. So what do you do?

Don't fret. Most residence halls offer a free and reliable alarm service scheduled for 3, 5 and 7:15 a.m. As part of this innovative program, you are required to parade down the hall in your underwear every time a "fire" supposedly breaks out.

So give your long-suffering alarm clock a hug before you tuck in tonight, and treat it to a brand new lithium battery in celebration of Daylight Savings Time.

After all, if it wasn't for your electronic roommate, you would be counting sheep well past today's 9 a.m. history test. Arrggghh! Sorry, I didn't mean to get you boys and girls, well, alarmed.

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