



Driver's ed.

The do's and don'ts

This past weekend I became witness to a sea of drivers out there that must have bribed their respective counties in order to receive a license. Sure, everyone believes that you don't have to be brilliant to drive a car, but now there's proof of it. Just sit and watch all the idiots stuck in traffic after a major event, like Thunder over Louisville. As soon as one motorist starts with his car horn, they all follow as if drawn by some primitive instinct. This is why I feel the need to post a couple of do's and don'ts of driving.

Do: It's OK to pass a car on the highway that is going slower than you.

Don't: Try not to take an entire day to pass that car by going just a smidge faster than they are.

Do: As long as you're careful, eating while driving is fine.

Don't: Careful or not, cooking while driving is always a bad idea, unless using an Easy-Bake Oven.

Do: Climb into the trunk through the pull-down back seat of a car and pop it open to greet friends that are following you. (I'm a witness to this and it's rather funny)

Don't: However, the above is only funny if police are not around. I have a feeling that it's illegal and maybe dangerous.

Do: In some cases, a U-turn can be performed safely and easily.

Don't: A one-way street is not one of those cases.

Do: If you ever have to jump out of a moving vehicle, remember to duck and roll.

Don't: The duck and roll maneuver does not work well if you have to jump into a moving vehicle.

Do: Trucks are difficult to pass on a small two-lane road but it can be done.

Don't: If you decide to pass, do not chicken out halfway around them and end up beneath the truck like Clark Griswold in Christmas Vacation.

Do: Driving with confidence is OK.

Don't: However, don't think that it can't happen to you because even though it probably won't, friends will make fun of you when it does.

-Jonathan Ray
rail_editor@hotmail.com

THE '41'

Tomorrow's weather

61 45
Hi Lo

Can you believe this is dead week? We need nice weather for dead week.

Kentucky Kernel

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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KERNEL

April 23, 2001

THE TRIAL

SGA court rules in Johnson's favor

Petitioning: Robinson and Harralson's petition doesn't hold up with Student Government's Supreme Court justices

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government Association President Tim Robinson and Vice President Caroline Harralson fought back.

But didn't win. The two filed a petition last Thursday with the SGA Supreme Court against Matthew Johnson, the SGA Election Board of Supervision Chair, and the Election Board of Supervision.

In a hearing on Friday evening, the court ruled that Johnson did not abuse his use of office or the Election Board of Claims

and will validate all claims filed by Johnson. Chief Justice Melissa Moore-Clayton and Lisa Graening and Christopher Page, associate justices, presided at the hearing.

In their petition, Robinson and Harralson asked the court to seek action to prevent the SGA Election Board of Claims from meeting until the petition was heard before the justices. They also asked to determine constitutional violations of abuse of office by the Election Board of Supervision "regarding the use of a position of authority to gain retribution and retaliate against the petitioners."

In the hearing, Eric Mills — counsel to

Robinson/Harralson said discrepancies could have been found in the Ochse/Walton campaign.

Mills showed a copy of a T-shirt used in the Ochse/Walton campaign.

"On their expenditures the T-shirts are itemized at \$4, we went to the same company and the T-shirt was \$6," Mills said.

When Johnson spoke in his defense about not scrutinizing the Ochse/Walton campaign as much as the Robinson/Harralson campaign he said the runner-up candidates' receipts matched the expenditure report.

The court was asked for invalidation of all claims filed by Johnson and if Johnson used his office "to selectively prosecute the petitioners (Robinson and Harralson) in an act of retaliation for the positions they took during the Senate trial of former SGA president Jimmy Glenn."

Word master

Professor named Ky
Poet Laureate | 5

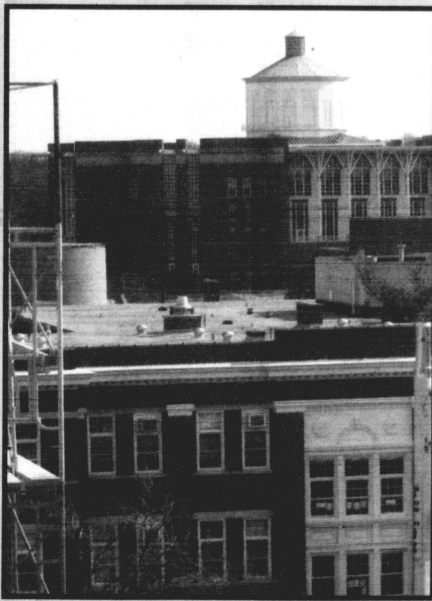


UP THERE

A view from the top

From the top of the new Mechanical Engineering Building, construction workers can see all the way across campus. The building is set to be complete by January 2002.

NICK TOMCZEK | PHOTO EDITOR



Workers keep eyes on the job

By Kelly Sears
STAFF WRITER

Their eyes lit up as they explained the construction plans for the Mechanical Engineering Building in the center of campus.

"It's gonna be dolled up," Richard Adams said, site inspector of ATC and Associates.

"It's a good building — an interesting building," said Roy Miller, superintendent of the Whitenberg Construction Company.

This is the first job his company has done at UK, Miller said. Two of the owners are UK alumni, but Miller attended the University of Louisville.

The workers have put a lot of time into this project. They started work in January 1999 and plan to be finished Jan. 6, 2002.

Every weekday and some Saturdays they start work around 7 a.m. and end about 4 p.m. Some of the men have quite a commute.

Miller is from Louisville. He drives two hours each way.

Once the construction

See SKY GUYS on 3

THE SAGA OF SGA

SGA, what's happening and why

Question: A rundown of SGA

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Friday night's hearing was the latest step in litigation and scandal that has plagued Student Government for the past year. And for anyone who hasn't had his or her ears piqued to the dizzying swirl of accusations, keeping track of who said what and who did what is like trying to remember the characters in Tolstoy's War and Peace.

Here's a rundown of how this saga has unfolded.

"Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson 1,043 votes," said election chairman Matthew Johnson, standing on a rock wall above the cheering crowd gathered March 29 at the free speech area. Johnson had proclaimed Robinson and Harralson SGA president and vice-president-elect.

That was the last good news Matthew Johnson brought to Robinson and his supporters.

After the election, Johnson filed five claims of campaign violations against Robinson and Harralson with Brian Hopper, the election investigator, who decided to pass only two of them to the board of claims.

A series of accusations and litigation erupted.

On April 7, Robinson and Harralson were found liable for one of the two violations — underreporting the cost of an election web site. While the Election Board of Claims did not feel the violation was serious

See RUNDOWN on 3

EXTRACURRICULAR

Members of Black Voices sing with hearts

'It's like family': Students say they do more than make music with gospel group, they make friends, memories

By Adam J. Endorf
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Kelly Ruff had sang all her life, but it was not until she saw the Black Voices perform at Centennial Olivet Baptist Church in Louisville that she knew she was going to attend UK and sing with them.

"It's just something I like to do," she says.

The Black Voices are a group of UK students that sing gospel music. The group started in 1970 when Lutscha Coleman-Morton and other students came together based on their mutual love of gospel music. They were formally organized and recognized as a student organization by UK in 1970.

NeShaune Mahin, a journalism sophomore, relates her experiences in Black Voices as not so much a student organization but a family.

"It's like family, once you're in" Mahin says, "you'll love it."

The Black Voices travel throughout the state as well as the country singing at gospel festivals as well as churches in the area. They have sung at events such as the National Collegiate Gospel Festival in Atlanta, and the East Coast Gospel Festival in Norfolk, Va. They performed last summer with the Mississippi Mass Choir at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

They also have two recordings to their credit. "God Is," recorded in 1974, and "Victory Shall Be Mine," recorded in 1975.

According to Joyce S. Beatty, director of Minority Student Fiscal Affairs and the faculty adviser to the Black Voices as well as a member, the group wants to record a CD that shows the new music and "style that represents the group now."

Another goal is to buy new robes,

See VOICES on 3



Feelin' it

To join Black Voices all you have to do is show up for practice. Each member pays \$10 in dues a semester. The Black Voices practice every Wednesday in the Center Theatre in the Student Center.

ANDREW COHEN | KERNEL STAFF

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Missionaries return home

MORRISVILLE, N.C. — Missionaries whose plane was shot down in Peru returned Sunday to the United States to see their families for the first time since the crash.

Jim Bowers, his 6-year-old son Cory, and his brother Phil Bowers arrived at Raleigh-Durham International Airport early Sunday afternoon, said Patti Haller, a spokeswoman for the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

The New Cumberland, Pa., group sponsored the missionary work of Bowers and his wife, Veronica, who was killed in the shooting along with the couple's 7-month-old daughter, Charity.

The plane's pilot, 41-year-old Kevin Donaldson, arrived in Philadelphia on Sunday for medical treatment. Donaldson was shot in both calves but was able to make an emergency landing on the Amazon River. Peruvian villagers in dugout canoes rescued the survivors.

The Peruvian air force shot down the missionaries' plane after mistakenly identifying it as carrying drugs. Drug interdiction flights over Peru have been suspended in the wake of the shooting, U.S. officials said.

Dike reinforcements continue

More rain fell along the swollen Mississippi River on Sunday as residents piled their sandbags higher against advancing water.

Even more rain was expected overnight on Monday, but it was not expected to fall heavily across a wide area and some rain already was factored into flood crest predictions, said Rick Kinney, a National Weather Service meteorologist based in the Quad Cities of Iowa and Illinois.

The river had crested Saturday in East Dubuque, Ill., at about 25.4 feet, more than a foot below the record of 26.8 feet, but was still rising downriver.

Environmentalists worry about Bush

Activists, politicians and celebrities gathered for Earth Day celebrations and clean-ups Sunday, but the event's founder and others criticized what they fear will be a rollback of environmental progress.

President Bush has drawn fire from environmentalists for several environmental policies, including blocking efforts to limit carbon dioxide emissions from power plants and proposing to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

"Tragically, the president doesn't have any interest at all in the issue," former Sen. Gaylord Nelson, credited with founding Earth Day in 1970, said in a speech Saturday.

Nelson criticized Bush's decision last month to reject the Kyoto Protocol, a treaty aimed at reducing heat-trapping gases that cause global warming. Bush said the treaty's mandatory pol-



STUCK IN SECOND GEAR: A car driven by a woman who ran a stop sign collided with "Friends" co-star Matthew Perry's silver BMW at a West Side intersection, police said. Neither Perry nor the 75-year-old woman, whose name was not released, was injured. The actor's BMW, so new that it still had dealer plates on it, was badly damaged, however.



SHINY HAPPY PEOPLE: R.E.M. guitarist Peter Dinklage was arrested at Heathrow airport Saturday after an overnight flight from Seattle to London. Bush was charged with two counts of common assault plus a public order offense, criminal damage, disobeying an aircraft commander and being drunk on an aircraft.

lution reductions were too harmful to the American economy.

The president has defended his efforts to strike a balance on environmental issues. In recent weeks, he has endorsed a treaty seeking a worldwide phase-out of a dozen highly toxic chemicals and upheld Clinton administration regulations requiring thousands of businesses to report releases of toxic lead.

Astronauts install robot arm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two spacewalking astronauts successfully installed a massive billion-dollar robot arm on the international space station on Sunday and unfolded the two-handed limb.

"Look at the size of this thing," space shuttle Endeavour crewman Chris Hadfield marveled as he tugged open the 38-foot, 3,600-pound arm. The arm remained bent at the elbow and was to be extended the rest of the way by the space station crew working inside.

It was Canada's biggest day ever in space: the first Canadian spacewalker hooking up the new Canadian-built robot arm on space station Alpha.

At the conclusion of the seven-hour spacewalk, Mission Control congratulated Hadfield and his U.S. spacewalking partner, Scott Parazynski, in English and French and played a recording of "Oh Canada," the country's anthem. The recording was made at a Montreal hockey game.

Two-car wreck critically injures two

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A 2-year-old boy died and a 4-year-old boy was critically injured in a two-car wreck on Outer Loop, police said.

Jefferson County police were withholding the names of those involved in the crash that occurred about 1 a.m. EDT Saturday.

The two boys and a 49-year-old woman were passengers in a car driven by a 37-year-old man, said Jefferson County Police spokesman Officer Robert Biven.

The car was headed east on Outer Loop from a United Parcel Service parking lot when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by a 16-year-old boy, Biven said.

Witnesses said the second car was traveling at high speed, Biven said.

The toddler, the 4-year-old boy and a 16-year-old boy were taken to Kosair Children's Hospital. The 2-year-old boy died about 11:30 a.m., Biven said.

The 4-year-old underwent surgery Saturday night. The teen-ager was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Two adults also were taken by ambulance to University of Louisville Hospital for minor injuries.

Compiled from wire reports.

SGA

Robinson proclaims innocence

What's going on: Johnson says claims against Robinson campaign must be heard

By John Wampler
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Student Government Association President Tim Robinson said he is ready for round two, as the SGA Supreme Court denied his requests for the postponement of the actions of the court and the Election Board of Claims until after finals.

"I'm building my case. I've got a good case," Robinson said. Robinson said he was ready and willing to defend himself regarding additional allegations of campaign violations.

"I want my name cleared before summer," he said. Matthew Johnson, chairman of the Election Board of Supervision, is not convinced.

"Tim says that he wants this all over and he wants his name cleared, Johnson said. "Then why is he filing for injunctive release and stopping the process from happening?"

Johnson had originally filed five claims against Robinson, three of which Brian Hopper, election investigator, chose to not turn over to the board of claims. The gravest of those claims alleged Robinson had violated the \$600 campaign spending limit. Robinson faces these three claims in the new hearing.

Johnson also expressed concern over Robinson's attempt to postpone the actions of the court and the board of claims. At the end of the semester, Robinson will officially take office as president of SGA, and the only way to remove him would be an impeachment by the Senate. Johnson said that with the majority of senators being Robinson supporters, impeachment would never happen.

However, Robinson says it is not his strategy to come into office by default.

"I don't want it to happen that way," he said. While he is being scrutinized for overspending, Robinson said his campaign did not win because of how much money they did or did not spend.

"Any of the campaigns could have spent \$2,000 and due to our volunteers' hard work, the platform and the organization (of our campaign) we still would have won," Robinson said.

Johnson said he feels differently. "Tim says money doesn't matter, but it does. The majority of elected officials in office today spent more than their opponents," he said. Johnson said his statistics for this information came from the Center for Responsive Politics.

Robinson maintained that while he felt his campaign was the best regardless of spending, he did not overspend. Grand Old Printing, the company that produced his materials, simply gave him a good price.

"I'm guilty of a good deal," Robinson said.

Soren Kierkegaard reasons for missing early classes

I divide my time as follows: half the time I sleep, the other half I dream. I never dream when I sleep, for that would be a pity, for sleeping is the highest accomplishment of genius.

Fan Appreciation Night

When: April 26, 7:00 p.m. Doors Open
Where: Memorial Coliseum
Who: Open to the general public
Cost: Free Admission

Why: Let the fans interact with the team and say thanks to the team, support staff, students and fans

What: Awards banquet for the team/fan Appreciation
Promotions: free Pepsi and popcorn for everyone, the first 500 people to enter receive a free commemorative t-shirt, autograph session immediately following the conclusion of the awards banquet, free team pictures and posters while they last.

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VOICES

Continued from page 1

which can cost around \$15-\$18 thousand. They are in the process of raising money, doing fund-raisers such as car washes, patrons list, as well as receiving donations from local churches.

They usually take two trips a year, but this year they gave up their trip in the fall to raise money to buy their robes.

Beatty has been the adviser

for eight years, and plans to be as long as she is at UK.

"As long as God is willing," Beatty says, "I will be there."

The Black Voices are directed by Diana Mabson, and accompanied by Roy and Benny Mabson.

When asked about their director, Mahin said, "Our choir would not be the same without her."

"She is more than a director," Ruff said. "She is a friend to all of us."

The Black Voices perform

one concert at UK in the spring, as well as others around the state and are trying to put together a Christmas program for next fall.

"In my opinion they are a good group of young people, and I admire their dedication and commitment," Beatty said.

"They are as good as any of the big name choirs."

"You don't have to be the best singer in the world," Mahin said.

"You just have to feel it in your heart."

SKY GUYS

Continued from page 1

workers arrive to work they struggle to find parking. Adams and Miller said. Only one vehicle is permitted for each contractor on site.

"It makes it a challenge to get employees," Miller said. "Who wants to pay to go to work?"

Adams said he likes working at UK. Sometimes the construction workers eat lunch on campus, but a lot go to Two Keys Tavern.

As far as the work goes, the view is great from up high, Adams said.

"You can see all over campus just about." He said he tries not to climb up though, because it is a long way.

What will the building be like?

The Mechanical Engineering Building was designed by Anshen + Allen Architects of San Francisco, Calif. The building will have many unique architectural designs such as a plaza and a glass-enclosed atrium.

It will be "pretty fancy," Miller said.

This \$24,777,000 building is being made mainly of brick and limestone. It will cover 114,900 square feet throughout four floors.

They are building chimneys to cover the two laboratory fume hoods. This will keep pipes from sticking out of the top.

Initially they had to do a lot of blasting to connect the basements of the Mechanical Engineering Building and the Civil Engineering Building. They have also made a bridge to the A.S.T.E.C.C. Building.

"It's a challenge," Miller said.



'Pretty fancy'
Construction workers (pictured in February) battled cold temperatures and harsh winds. Some workers must commute from Louisville to get to the job site in the center of campus. When the building is complete it will have unique designs such as a plaza and a glass-enclosed atrium.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

RUNDOWN

Continued from page 1

enough to overturn the election, they ordered Robinson and Harralson to each do 25 hours of community service.

The election investigator's decision not to pass on all claims for that hearing did not sit well with Johnson.

Johnson brought the issue to the SGA Supreme Court, which decided Hopper should have passed on all the claims and ruled that the board of claims should conduct a new hearing.

Robinson, who has been sworn in as president, said Johnson's actions are not motivated by political justice, but vengeance.

Robinson said he was one of the key senators involved in the attempted removal of former SGA President Jimmy Glenn. During Glenn's impeachment trial, Johnson angrily spoke out against the senate in support of Glenn, who is his brother in the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. "You all came in here against Jimmy and I could prove it if I had just a moment left to speak," Johnson said at the December hearing.

Johnson's outburst made some senators question his objectivity and nearly resulted in his removal as election chairman.

Robinson said he thinks Johnson's investigation is fueled by bias created during Glenn's impeachment hearing.

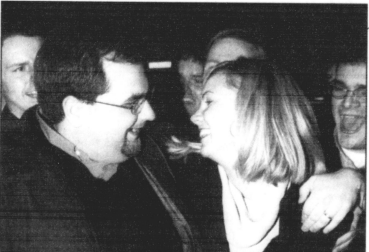
"His [Johnson's] purpose is to serve a vendetta," Robinson said.

Johnson said he has no bias against Robinson.

"But even if the most biased person brought these claims, they are still based in fact," Johnson added.

At 1 p.m. April 20, Robinson was scheduled to defend himself against the claims that had been withheld from the first hearing.

But before the second hearing occurred, Robinson filed a complaint with the SGA Supreme Court, asking the jus-



ASHLEY ALEXANDER | KERNEL STAFF

Flashback

Tim Robinson hugs Caroline Harralson after winning the election in March.

tices to delay the hearing until he could present evidence of Johnson's alleged bias against him. In addition, he requested that the court throw out all claims against him because he alleged the Election Board of Supervision illegitimately authorized them in a closed meeting.

While the court did delay the hearing, it did not drop the claims. After a two-hour trial on Friday night, it ruled against Robinson.

The drama between Johnson and Robinson has extended beyond the courtroom.

Before the Supreme Court hearing on Friday, Johnson phoned Joe Miller, who argued Robinson/Harralson campaign's position in previous hearings, and requested that Robinson and Harralson resign from office.

Robinson refused to resign. Instead, Miller and Robinson suggest having a new election.

"We proposed the possibility of having a new election because we felt it would resolve the matter definitively," Miller said.

Johnson said that a new election was not an option and will proceed to the board of claims.

"I am willing to take it as far as I can on the school level to ensure that the rightful candidates serves as president," Johnson said, "whomever that may be."

The players

Tim Robinson: current SGA President

Caroline Harralson: current SGA Vice President

Matthew Johnson: Election Board of Supervision Chairman

Brian Hopper: Election Investigator

Joe Miller: a law student who argued the Robinson/Harralson campaign's position in previous hearings.

Election Board of Claims: A group of five students that rules on claims of election violations brought to them by the election investigator.

SGA Supreme Court: A group of seven students that has the highest jurisdiction regarding SGA issues. Justices can choose not to sit in ruling on an issue if they feel there is a conflict of interest or they will have an unjust bias.

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Campus Calendar

April 23 - April 29, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear on: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar (call 257-8667 for more information).

Mon 23	Tues 24
<p>ACADEMIC *Orientation for Internships & Shadowing, 3-4pm, 101 Student Bldg</p> <p>MEETINGS *Prayer in Practice, Campus Crusade for Christ, 9am, Episcopal Church *UK Water Ski Team Mtg, 8:30pm, 2nd Floor Commons Market 300A, water skiers of all levels welcome!</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 8-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Lath</p>	<p>ACADEMIC *Memorize Your Test Scores Workshop, 7-8:30pm, 201 Frazer Hall</p> <p>MEETINGS *UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud, Union Chapel *Feminist Alliance Mtg, 6:30-7:30pm, 104 Stud. Cr. *Interagency Decision Making Mtg, 7:30pm, 290 Stud. Cr. *Luther Stud, 8:30pm, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *God's Anointed Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Mtg, 7:30pm, 519 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Mtg, 6:30pm, 519 Stud. Cr. *Historian/University of Brown Bag Lunch, 11:30am, Stud. Cr. Food Court Corner table</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Rugby Practice, 4-8pm, Club Sports Field *Tau Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *UK Wind Ensemble, 7:30pm, Singletary Cr. Cr.</p>
Wed 25	Thurs 26
<p>MEETINGS *All Meeting, 9am, 221 Stud. Cr. *Prayer in the Spirit, 9:30am, Jewish Stud. Org., 4-5pm, Miller Court Nord, Private Dining Room *Lulu Frazier French Conversation Group, 4pm, Baker Hall Private Dining Room *Executive Club for Grad, 7pm, 220 Stud. Cr. *Green Thursday Mtg, 7:30pm, 104 Stud. Cr. *Green Accountability Groups, 8:30pm, 104 Stud. Cr. *College Career and Job Service, 9:30am, 113 Stud. Cr. *UK Outreach Mtg, 8:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *University Team Mtg, 8pm, Ag. North Bldg, 8th Fl. *Orange Team Mtg, 7-8pm, Science Bldg, 2nd Floor Conference Rm.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *All Pro Med Induction Ceremony/ Banquet, 7pm, Gortchov</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Creative Writing Group, 4-8:30pm, Writing Cr. Thayer Library *Thomas, 5:45pm, 7pm, Stud. Cr. Workman Theatre. Free passes available @ Stud. Cr. Table *Whose Line is it Anyway?</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 8-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Lath *Macedonian and Romanian European Dancing, 7pm, 363 UK Stud. Cr.</p>	<p>ACADEMIC *Orientation for Internships & Shadowing, 10-11am, 101 Student Bldg</p> <p>MEETINGS *Interagency International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Feminist Focus, 7pm, Baptist Stud, Union Chapel *UK Lambda Mtg, 7:30pm, 221 Stud. Cr. *Deviations-a Lunch, 12:15pm, Baptist Stud, Union Multipurpose Room *Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30pm, Stud. Cr. Workman Theatre *Christian Student Fellowship: Synergy, 8pm, CSF, corner of Woodland and Columbia</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field</p>
Fri 27	Sat 28
<p>MEETINGS *Cultural Event in French Mtg, 5-6pm, Keneeland Hall Boardroom</p> <p>SPORTS *Tau Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>LECTURES *Panel of Entomology Colloquium, 4pm, Ag. Science Cr. North 4-7</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Tennis Gym Volleyball, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym</p>	<p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 6pm</p> <p>SPORTS *Tau Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p>
Sun 29	
<p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Newman Bagel Brunch, 10:30am, 11:30am, 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg, 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *8:12 University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ *Bible Study: Jesus the One and Only, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5-7pm, Calvary Baptist Church *Mommers Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Stud, Union Chapel</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Lexington Community Orchestra, 3pm, Singletary Cr. Rf</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, UK Alumni Gym Lath *Recreation Night, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church Rec. & Outreach Cr.</p>	

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SPOTLIGHT

Professor named Kentucky's Poet Laureate

'Poetry is whatever you think it is': James Baker Hall says he's up for the challenge and credits much of his success to his cohorts or 'The Group'

By Molly Lane
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On the evening of March 29 at Joseph-Beth Book Sellers, a crowd of local poetry fans gathered to hear James Baker Hall and other local poets read. Hall was the last to take the podium. As he began to speak, he moved his hands like a conductor coaxing forth his own words. After a few poems, Hall stepped away from the microphone and asked, "How long have I been up here?"

"Someone in the audience shouted, 'Not long enough!'"

Since attendance at poetry readings can be mercurial, Hall was pleased with the turnout. It probably didn't hurt that Hall will be the state's next poet laureate.

The Kentucky Arts Council will induct Hall tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Frankfort. The ceremony will be followed by a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion. Although the Poet Laureate has no official duties, previous Poet Laureate, Richard Taylor, spent much of his two year appointment traveling all over the state giving readings, sitting in on writing classes and doing question-and-answer sessions. Hall wonders who will call him to give a lecture or attend a class.

"Poetry is whatever you think it is, and I'm interested in what it is people think it is," he said, sitting on a stool in an abandoned, downtown loft that he has turned into a photo studio.

Hall is up for the challenge of inventing his own role as Poet Laureate as he goes along. He sees it as his duty to tell the story of our state's rich literary history.

"It's gotten very intense around here," Hall said, referring to Kentucky's up and coming generation of writers including Appalachian writers Frank X Walker and Crystal Wilkinson, whom he likens to his own cohorts, "The Group": Wendell Berry, Ed McClanahan, Gurney Norman and Bobbie Ann Mason. Hall attributes their success to their camaraderie: "Once one of us did something that seemed pretty good, it made it easier for another one of us to do something pretty good. Once the significance of the work of these writers began to emerge, it became for me, and I think for all of us, very exciting to be part of that group."

Hall, McClanahan, Berry and Norman all studied under the influential writing teacher and famous novelist Wallace Stegner at Stanford. Hall is currently putting together a collection of photographs he has taken of The Group over the years. The show will open at the UK Art Museum on Oct. 18 of this year. The same night, and for the first time in 10 years, there will be a collective reading by The Group's members in the Singletary Center.

Although this will be the first time Hall has read his poetry and shown his photographs on the same night, he is accustomed to balancing multiple artistic pursuits. Harriet Fowler notes in the forward to Hall's photography book, *Orphan in the Attic*, "James Baker Hall has been described as a writer who takes pictures and a photographer who writes." Roger Rawlings describes the photos in *Orphan in the Attic* as montage-like and painterly. Most of these photographs are family snapshots Hall has altered, sometimes violently, and re-photographed. Hall taught photography at the University of Connecticut and MIT, and was also a contributing editor for *Aperture* Publishing Company.

As a writer, he has published five books of poetry: *Getting it on up to the Brag*, *Her Name*, *Stoppings on the Edge to Wave*, *Fast Signing Mute*, and *The Mother on the Other Side of the World*. He has also written two novels, *Yates Hall*, *His Grand Fleets*, *His Toolings* and *Music for a Broken Piano*, and published short stories and poems in numerous literary magazines.

Department of English chair, Greg Waller, thinks such diversity makes Hall an ideal candidate for Poet Laureate. "I think he brings a lifetime worth of dedication and enthusiasm not only for writing poetry and fiction, but also for his creative work in photography and filmmaking, and for his teaching and mentorship of Kentucky writers," Waller said.

Hall admits that in the past he has had to make a pact with himself to limit his time in the darkroom in order to focus on his writing. Hall, who will soon retire from the position he has held at UK since 1973, has also found a balance between his work as a writer and as a professor, teaching two writing workshops each semester.

In an attempt to take writing beyond

the classroom, Hall often meets with his workshop students at Tolly Ho or High on Rose after class. "In one way or another, I am always looking to get inside people's heads and rewrite the conversation, and one way is to hang out a little bit after the workshop."

Hall sees his role as integral in helping his students understand how artists think, and, "how different it can be from the way intellectuals think. You don't get that in two and a half hours once a week with 15 other people." Of the small number of working artists

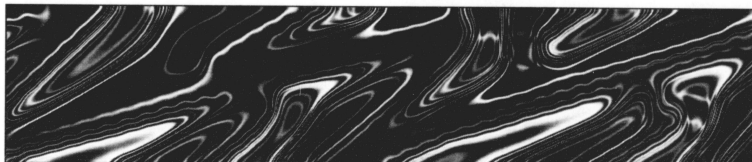
"It seems to me quite extraordinary that we in the University study works of art all over the place, but very few students have a protracted conversation with a working artist."

Hall's students appreciate the extra time he gives them, and it has paid off. One of Hall's former students, Maurice Manning and T. Crunk, both won the Yale Younger Poets Prize, the highest award given for a first book of poems. Another former student, creative writing senior Abby Lane said, "We're lucky to have such great writing professors at UK. Jim is both an inspiring writer and an extremely generous teacher. He's one of the school's few real selling points."



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- James Baker Hall



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The beginning is the end



PHOTO FURNISHED

Remembering

Guy Pearce plays an insurance agent plagued with memory loss. He tattoos his body with important information he must remember to find his wife's killer.

One moment: Unique filming and narrative structure make this an unforgettable film

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

Every now and then, a film comes along that clicks on every level. The writing is superb. The directing is outstanding. The acting is wonderful. These movies do not come along very often, but the film-noir *Memento* is one of those films.

Writer/Director Christopher Nolan's breathtaking film follows Leonard (Guy Pearce), a former insurance claims agent, in his investigation into the rape and murder of his wife. The only problem is that Leonard has lost his short-term memory capabilities rendering him ignorant of everything that happens after his wife's death.

Leonard uses tactics in order to keep things straight in his mind, such as taking photos of people and places and writing messages on them to remind him who they are or what they mean to him. In fact, he even begins putting reminder notes on his body by getting tattoos.

The director, Nolan, decides to use a unique narrative structural device to tell the story. The viewer sees the story unfold completely backwards in time. The interesting non-linear form is not a stylistic gimmick, but rather an attempt to put the audience inside the mind of

Leonard. As Leonard feels confused and jaded from his condition, the viewers do as well because of their inability to know what is going to happen next.

The script is one of the most clever and smartest screenplays that have been written in years. The story is original, although actually inspired by a magazine article, and it is entertaining. The way the film shifts from mystery and suspense to subtle jabs of comedy stirs up so many emotions that it makes it impossible not to enjoy what is on screen.

There are moments of pure heartbreak in the film that are hard to forget. As Leonard is asked to remember his departed wife, it is painful to watch him gather his thoughts and flawlessly recollect her. It shows just how much he has lost, while also making you understand his need for vengeance for the man who took his wife away from him.

The drama is balanced out by occasional humor spread throughout the film. It is funny to watch as Leonard runs down a street, unsure of why he is even running in the first place. He notices someone also running, so he just figures that he is chasing the nearby man. Unfortunately for Leonard, he was the one being chased.

The acting is excellent from top to bottom but Guy Pearce



PHOTO FURNISHED

On the run

Pearce (behind the wheel) is joined in the hunt for his wife's murderer by Teddy, played by Joe Pantoliano or "The Sopranos" fame.

shines in his perfection as Leonard. Pearce has not been in any great films since his knock-out performance in *L.A. Confidential* but he delivers it all here. It is easy to sense the pain Leonard is going through in the sad, confused eyes that Pearce uses to express the bewilderment and loneliness of his character.

Supporting players include Carrie-Anne Moss (*The Matrix*) as Natalie and Joe Pantoliano ("The Sopranos") as "Teddy." Both characters tell Leonard that they are trying to help him but their true motives are unclear. Moss depicts Natalie's sen-

sitive and caring ability admirably while Pantoliano beautifully delivers most of the film's humorous lines. Together, they were great companions to Pearce's overwhelmingly good performance.

Memento is a remarkably clever film. Although its mysterious story can be confusing at times, it is a film that demands to be seen multiple times due to its sheer brilliance.

This compelling film could quite possibly be the best film made in the last several years. Do yourself a favor: drop the paper and go see this film now.

GRADE: A+

UP IN THE SKY

Talented stars boxing to the top

Local scene: Starbox members optimistic

By Jenni Miller
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nancy Atcher truly believes her music will make her a lot of money.

"I guarantee that I'll get somewhere because I'm a bitch, and I have passion," said the 21-year-old singer and songwriter.

Atcher, 21, has been playing music since she was a pale, red-headed 5 year old living with her parents in China, surrounded by thousands of faces different from her own. She first taught herself to play by ear on a Casio piano. A few years later, moving to the United States brought a new influence to Atcher's endeavors. She received training in classical and old time and Irish music, playing backup piano for her father's local Lexington band. She played the hammer dulcimer in public. She gave piano lessons to children with learning disabilities, teaching herself how to teach them to understand the music as she did.

Then, she picked up a guitar. "I like chunky music. I like

raunchy, nasty noises," she said.

A little over a year ago, her love for music prompted her to host the Open Mic Night at Common Grounds Coffeehouse, where she is still employed. She is known by the regulars for her trademark blue eyeshadow, deliberately applied with an expert hand. Hosting events there connected her to the people who make up her musical life today.

"We met at Common Grounds," said Chris Worland, 24. "I was one of those intellectual types that always went to the coffeehouses. Then I made her a mix tape."

Indie-rock discussions and attending shows together made the duo realize that, with Worland on drums, the search should be on for a lead guitarist and a bass player. After many failed attempts, the Open Mic gods finally offered up the right sacrifice.

Lance Whalen and Chris Johnson rounded out what eventually became Starbox.

"I definitely have a lot more fun playing with this band than I

have had with any other," Whalen said. "I got sick of always being the take-charge one in the other bands, and Nancy does all of that stuff now."

But relaxation is the farthest thing from Whalen's mind. He and the rest of Starbox are ready to get on their way to musical success. They have played at local venues, and did a live radio show on WREL.

Worland and Whalen are on the prowl for new places to play; ready to hand out copies of a demo that in itself was a tremendous effort. Whalen and Johnson had been with the band only two weeks before it was recorded.

But the members of Starbox are optimistic about the next steps.

"We want to get an EP out

It is in the stars

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- May 11 with Heavy Weather at High on Rose
- June 20 at High on Rose

soon, because it's always a lot down to go to a rock 'n' roll show, and really like the band, and have nothing to walk away with," Worland said.

"It's about taking a part of the band home with you," Atcher added. Finishing each other's thoughts is common with these musicians. Practicing every day at times, they have come to read each other like the pages of a 100-level textbook. At some points, a simple interview slips into a detailed discussion of how well everyone liked the chords in the third song they played at practice the night before.

They agree that Starbox's music contains a dark element, sometimes reeking of depression and sometimes whispering in happy tones. Atcher's raspy, soulful voice and delirious stage presence draws any listener into her dramatically engineered world. Becoming lost in the feelings she flings about the room like lit matches is as simple as focusing on her sometimes torturable, but completely comfortable, face.

"We play emotional rock 'n' roll music," Worland said. "Emotional is the key word."

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No more newsies...

Newspaper strike causes layoffs

SEATTLE — The Seattle Times said Saturday it had cut jobs and frozen managers' pay raises because of an economic slump and the city's recent 49-day newspaper strike. About 300 positions have been eliminated since the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild walkout ended in January. The Times reported Saturday. Most of the cuts have been made through early retirement, voluntary dismissals and leaving positions open, the paper said.

"No one wants that number to climb if we can avoid it," Times President and Chief Operating Officer H. Mason Sizemore said in an internal memo quoted in the newspaper. But he warned that "whenever work has been eliminated, we will reduce the workforce accordingly."

Last fall, the Times employed 2,000 to 2,500 workers. Most cuts were attributed to lower circulation and lower revenues, though some small departments were eliminated.

"We are not doing involuntary layoffs at this time, any more than what we have done all along, but we don't rule them out," Sizemore said Friday. Bob Hoffman, a member of the union's Bylaws Committee, said the Guild was waiting to see where layoffs occur.

No more WKRP in cyberspace...

Internet radio facing controversy

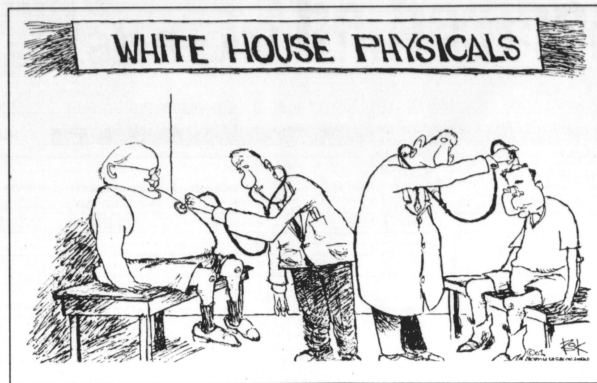
DENVER — Hundreds of commercial radio stations have stopped streaming their broadcasts over the Internet, saying the reason for the shutdowns is a dispute with advertisement actors who want to be paid extra to have their voices played online.

Once the domain of computer geeks, streaming audio Webcasts drew 35 million home Internet surfers last December, compared with 21 million a year earlier, said Jennifer Fran of Nielsen-NetRatings, an Internet traffic measurement company. Millions of listeners also log on at work.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, the major union representing the advertisement actors, said the industry is unfairly blaming their dispute with broadcasters for the shutdown. The union has said the recording industry, which wants to be paid royalties for songs played on the Internet, is a bigger threat to the broadcasters. The union says broadcasters have known for months that they were responsible for paying actors in commercials, and are shutting down to avoid paying record labels and artists.

—Source: AP Wire
Compiled by:
Jenny Robertson

7 MONDAY, APRIL 23, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



IN OUR OPINION

Ethics important in human cloning

While Panos Zavos tries to forge the field, actions in his past make us question his credibility

Practice what you preach.

Maybe this is a piece of advice Panos Zavos, a Lexington scientist and former UK professor of animal sciences, should have adhered to when defending his ideas on cloning.

Zavos has made a name for himself recently in the news by joining a reproductive specialist from Italy in the quest to perform human cloning.

Last month, Zavos was on CNN defending cloning. He has said that the world is ready for cloning "if it is done sensibly and responsibly enough."

This may be true, but an article printed by the Lexington Herald-Leader on Saturday points to some past practices by Zavos that, if true, are not responsible.

In 1994 Zavos allegedly used human sperm specimens without patients' consent in a UK research project, according to the Herald-Leader.

Also in 1994, the Herald-Leader reported that Zavos was fired from Central Baptist Hospital because of evidence that suggested he performed fertility services there and had patients pay him directly rather than the hospital.

No action was taken against Zavos because of conflicting information and a ruling that patients' rights were not adversely affected. UK's Medical Institutional Review Board did find that his actions did not comply with University and federal regulations.

In the article, Zavos called the information "trash" and said it was "nothing new."

But should evidence that indicates Zavos has acted irresponsibly with his practices in the past be held against him?

The Kernel says yes, especially because he is one of the world's biggest proponents of cloning.

Cloning is a new step for science and medicine.

It is a big step. We don't know what will happen. We don't know what the implications will be. We don't know if it will be successful.

What we do know is that the people doing the cloning need to be responsible. They need to be people that can be trusted. They need to be people who practice what they preach.

Clay McDaniel

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Modern sophistry: Nothing's in the numbers

I was watching one of the political talk shows last night — something I rarely do, actually — when the Democratic pundit mentioned Bush's emissive, 1.6 trillion dollar tax cut. The next guests were discussing the riots in Cincinnati, and how 15 black men have been shot by police officers throughout the past six years or so. And, of course, special emphasis was placed on the 15.

My only point is that I can make any number sound atrociously large or minutely small depending on the tone in which I speak. I can also leave the number ambiguous enough so that it could be either large or small. For instance: "Can you believe Ralphie (I know, I've been watching too much "Soprano's") paid \$5,000 for that thing?" Now, if the thing in question was a bag of dog hair, he probably paid too much. If, on the other hand, Ralphie paid five grand for an authentic Rembrandt, he got one heck of a deal.

With respect to the talk show, however, no amount of voice modulation could mask the fact that Americans are paying taxes at the highest percentage of output since 1944, a time when we were fighting a world war on two fronts. And no matter how many ways Martin Luther King, III can contort his face when he says the word 15, the fact remains that many of those 15 fired first, most carried deadly weapons, and none were innocent bystanders.

But facts are hardly relevant to someone who gets paid not to be convinced. Would Kweisi Mfume be allowed to remain as President of the NAACP if he conceded that reducing the illegitimacy rate would help the black community infinitely more than hate crimes legislation ever would? Would all those spineless

Republicans who voted for a smaller tax cut package be moved by the fact that Americans will work until May 3 this year (those who actually pay taxes, anyway) just to pay their tax bill?

No, of course not, because people have become far too obsessed with symbolic victories to ever achieve any real progress in dealing with what are actually very important problems. Take China, for instance. One of their plots runs into our plane, they take more than 20 servicemen hostage, and what they demand, rather forcefully, is an apology. Instead of using the situation to address the real concerns associated with the gathering of military intelligence, they simply demanded an apology. This is not how rational people conduct foreign affairs (although rational thought is not something for which communists have ever been accused).

In the end, what we are dealing with is the direct result of eight years of Bill Clinton. He successfully rekindled the moral relativism of the Sophists, who believed that since all men are created equal, every idea those men spout are equal as well. Thus, the substance of an idea is rendered irrelevant, and only the style in which that idea is argued really matters.

The reason sophistry failed during ancient times, and why it should be laid to rest now, is because it makes about as much sense as Ted Kennedy at closing time (or any other time, for that matter). All ideas are not created equal, and politics is about much, much more than just winning. Sure, Bill Clinton won. So what? He hadn't a shred of moral fiber, and the only real accomplishment of his tenure was that he reinforced the public's faith in the 22nd amendment.

I'm just tired of everyone throwing out numbers and ideas without grounding them in honesty. More than one trillion is a big number, but it is far too small when discussing the current need for tax relief. Fifteen is a small number, but it is far too large when it comes to needless deaths brought about by itchy-fingered cops and nervous criminals.

So, the next time some jelly-spined politician tells you that this country cannot afford a 1.6 trillion dollar tax cut, remind him that the country is not the government, but the people, and if he doesn't shape up, he'll soon find a size-12 crammed up his Dershowitz.

In this instance, that's quite a large number.

Kernel Columnist Clay McDaniel is a finance junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

New option could clean up our act

"Clean coal" could be a temporary solution for impending energy crisis

Hey, we need more options.

This exclamation continues to be the American battle cry. In our fight to preserve the environment, and yet retain the ability to use energy as freely as we please, we find ourselves in a crisis.

There's just not enough energy to go around.

This is evident across California, where the people in the Golden State never know when they will experience a black out. Energy prices continue to skyrocket through ozone layer, and Americans are left with no other option but to pay the high prices and fear energy loss.

But is this really true? Are there no other options for Americans?

Luckily, there are other options. They may not be the best ones, but they are a start for a nation that desperately needs them.

Take "clean coal" for example. After the coal industry took a hit with the 1990 Clean Air Act, Americans began to rely on natural gas — a resource that does not produce sulfur dioxide, something that made coal dangerous to the environment.

Now, the Bush administration is hopeful in "clean coal," a gas that is produced by adding water to coal and filtering it through a 2,700-degree oven filled with pure oxygen. According to an Associated Press article in Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader, Bush's administration proposes to spend \$2 billion over the next decade on this new energy option. "Clean coal," according to the article, is about 10 times cleaner than traditional coal.

It is a new option. But it doesn't come close to the cleanliness of natural gas. Many attempts to begin plants that produce clean coal have failed due to high costs, technology problems and "environmental misgivings."

The same is true for other energy options, such as solar energy. According to an article in Friday's Kentucky Kernel, although it is a viable option for energy consumers, it costs nearly \$50,000 to develop a solar-powered home. And that is something many Americans can't afford.

So we're back to square one. But keep heart, Americans. Keep pushing for our officials to look for more options. Our heavy dependency on natural gas is not healthy, and it is time for the energy crisis to end.

We need more options.

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crossword puzzle

ACROSS 1 Hacienda material 51 Job 64 certain Asian 58 Plant over 10 Collins or 61 Goodness of 61 Goodness of 14 Worder - 62 Give off (that) 15 Golden - 63 Baker's need 15 Golden - 64 Give off (that) 16 Sailing 65 Dinner drink 17 Legalside 66 Medieval 18 Membership fees 67 Red-tag down 20 Developer's 1 - Marsalia 21 Thrustack 22 - Haute, ind 23 Lamproy 24 Mr. Carter 25 Sleepy 26 Yummy 27 Coshly 28 Nostalgia 29 Foot of firdom 30 3-pggle 31 Word on a g 32 Fright 33 Nostalgia 34 Word on a g 35 Foot of firdom 36 3-pggle 37 Equi, bear 38 Equi, bear 39 Equi, bear 40 Equi, bear 41 Equi, bear 42 Equi, bear 43 Equi, bear 44 Equi, bear 45 Equi, bear 46 Equi, bear 47 Equi, bear 48 Equi, bear 49 Equi, bear 50 Equi, bear 51 Equi, bear 52 Equi, bear 53 Equi, bear 54 Equi, bear 55 Equi, bear 56 Equi, bear 57 Equi, bear 58 Equi, bear 59 Equi, bear 60 Equi, bear 61 Equi, bear 62 Equi, bear 63 Equi, bear 64 Equi, bear 65 Equi, bear 66 Equi, bear 67 Equi, bear 68 Equi, bear 69 Equi, bear 70 Equi, bear 71 Equi, bear 72 Equi, bear 73 Equi, bear 74 Equi, bear 75 Equi, bear 76 Equi, bear 77 Equi, bear 78 Equi, bear 79 Equi, bear 80 Equi, bear 81 Equi, bear 82 Equi, bear 83 Equi, bear 84 Equi, bear 85 Equi, bear 86 Equi, bear 87 Equi, bear 88 Equi, bear 89 Equi, bear 90 Equi, bear 91 Equi, bear 92 Equi, bear 93 Equi, bear 94 Equi, bear 95 Equi, bear 96 Equi, bear 97 Equi, bear 98 Equi, bear 99 Equi, bear 100 Equi, bear

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Continued from page 8

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FOUND: Set of keys by Old Student Center. Taken to Euclid Ave. Krogers.

FOUND: Set of keys in large parking lot behind Kirsman/Blending complex. Found Wednesday, March 7. Call K-3 front desk, 323-7875.

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crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Trademark
- Put on
- "Star Trek" name
- Not in shape
- Pub order
- Like a hermit
- Active
- Donated
- Lady Grey, e.g.
- Domini
- Put on weight
- Bench warmers
- Helped
- Force oneself on others
- Potter's oven
- Gaudier
- Some sandwiches
- "Doctor Zhivago" heroine
- Newscaster
- Rather
- No-hitter
- specialist Nolan
- Meeting
- Pitter
- Luau strings
- Shade of red
- Puerto Rican port
- Comic Buzz!
- David
- Copperfield's specialty
- Dark purple fruit

DOWN

- Native of Eng.
- Old horse
- inscription
- Cinema canne
- Ultimate (degrees)
- Color
- Early mornings
- Daughter of golf
- Captain
- 28 Uncontaminated
- Mongol rulers
- It's charged
- Looks at
- Goalie's feat
- Buck's mate
- Tibetan monk
- Do well
- Agri shower
- Boats for twoismen?
- Shack
- Kimono saath
- Rainbow deposit

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 OWL GOLF IDIA
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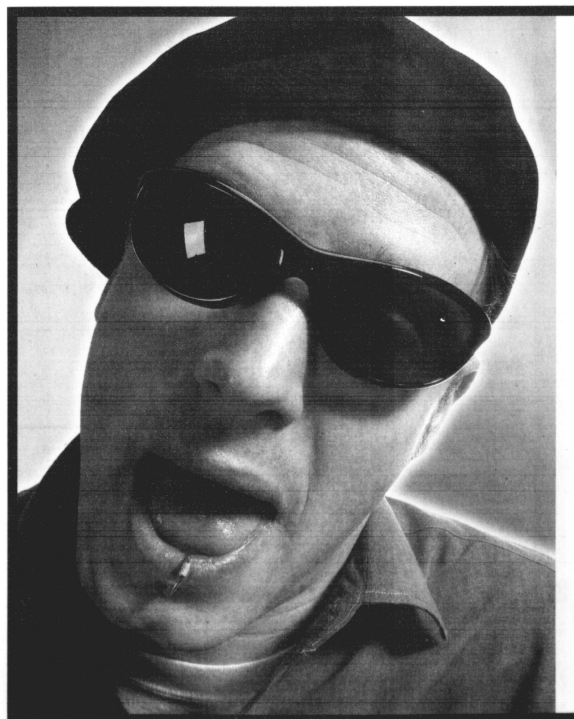


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KENTUCKY KERNEL

TENNIS

Rebels crush Cats' SEC Tourney hopes



Edo Bawono expresses his frustration after losing a point to Alex Hartman of Ole Miss in the second round of the SEC Men's Tennis Tournament on Friday at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex.

NICK TOMBECK | PHOTO EDITOR

Disappointment: UK lost the doubles point and its second round SEC men's tennis match

By Emanuel Lee
STAFF WRITER

In an effort of team unity, the UK men's tennis team decided to wear blue headbands last week before the start of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Ironically, it was their lack of cohesiveness in doubles play that ultimately led to their undoing last Friday at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex. As had been the case for most of the past two years, the dreaded "D" word came back to haunt the Wildcats once again.

Buoyed by winning the doubles point, fourth-seeded and ninth-ranked Ole Miss (17-6, 8-4 in the SEC) edged out fifth-seeded and No. 28 UK (14-14, 5-7) 4-3 in the quarterfinals of the SEC Tournament.

"Doubles was clearly the most important part of the match," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "Today, we got off

to a slow start. The task is so much more difficult when you lose the doubles point."

Despite being down a point heading into singles play, UK almost pulled off the upset. Rahim Esmail evened the match for UK with a straight set demolition of Patrick Churci 6-0, 6-1, but UK's Karim Benmansour lost to No. 28 ranked James Shortall and Matt Emery fell to No. 31 ranked Kris Stahlberg to put Ole Miss ahead, 3-1.

Gustav Pousette won a tough match over Paul Giorascu 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, to get UK to within one point. Needing a big win from their top player, UK's No. 45 ranked Edo Bawono delivered once again, defeating the No. 9 player in the nation, Alex Hartman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Only three weeks earlier, Hartman had blown Bawono off the court 6-3, 6-1. This time, Bawono instead of slicing, used his topspin backhand with

much more regularity, and amazingly, beat Hartman at his own game—slugging mercilessly from the baseline.

With the Bawono win, UK evened the score at three and all heaven broke loose. The exuberant UK crowd scurried to court four, where Johan Grunditz needed a comeback win for the comeback Cats.

One moment pandemonium, the next solemn silence. The dream of winning the SEC Tournament as the host team was over, and the only thing making noise were the howling winds on this cold, blustery night.

"This was a tough loss for the team," Bawono said. "We fought so hard in singles, but came up just short."

Despite their fifth 4-3 loss, UK has managed to keep their spirits high.

"This team showed a lot of heart and character," associate head coach Ford Lankford said. "We could have folded in the tent after we lost seven in a row earlier in the season, but we came back strong to win seven of our last nine."

SPRING FOOTBALL

UK football team, coaches still have many questions

On the field: UK returned to the gridiron for the annual Blue/White football scrimmage

By Mark Lee
STAFF WRITER

More than 4,000 people were on hand at Georgetown College's Rawlings Stadium to see the banged up Kentucky football-team play its spring Blue/White scrimmage game.

The Cats have dealt with a multitude of adversity this off-season as well as their share of injuries. UK had only nine offensive linemen and two tight ends to work with Saturday, forcing head coach Guy Morris to make the game offense against defense instead of a more competitive first team versus second team scenario.

It is hard to say who won this round of the quarterback race because of the absence of 10 injured players.

The explosive UK passing game was not. Red-shirt freshman Shane Boyd finished 10 of

13 for 131 yards with a touchdown and an interception, and incumbent sophomore Jared Lorenzen went 6 of 19 for 57 yards with no scores or picks.

Boyd may have thrown the game's only interception, but as Guy Morris points out, "I don't think either of our guys played particularly well."

Junior defensive end Dennis Johnson did his part to make the game entertaining, getting after Boyd and Lorenzen. Johnson says he is feeling strong after missing last year due to a high ankle sprain.

"Every play I feel like I can't be stopped," Johnson said. "We've got work to do this summer, but I'm ready to get it on."

It was evident that Johnson and the rest of the team had been hitting more in practice. Portly junior defensive tackle Derrick Johnson, practically close-lined Shane Boyd, and ju-

nior defensive back Derrick Tatum delivered a nice shot on junior wide receiver Gary Hughes. Tatum and the rest of the players like hitting more.

"Football is a rough game, you have to be mentally tough," said junior tight end Derek Smith. "Hitting in practice gives us the right attitude."

"We didn't make the kicks today and that's life," Nelson said. "We've got lots of time to improve before Sept. 1."

The Cats can plan on doing a lot of improving before next season. After winning just two games last season there is acres of room for improvement for UK football.

"Last year was a huge downer," senior free safety Anthony Wajda said. "We've just got to put it behind us."

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