



Scoops

Valuing values

British moralist Paul Johnson, whose recent essay on marriage to honor his 40th wedding anniversary so annoyed his mistress of 11 years that she ratted him out to British newspapers, admitted in a subsequent interview in London's Observer in May, "I've been having an affair, but I still believe in family values."

The root of the matter

Researchers from the United States and France, writing in the Journal of Biological Chemistry, announced in August that aspirin given to plants blocks "pain" receptors in much the same way that it blocks them in animals. But blocking such receptors in plants is also harmful to neighboring plants, as it suppresses a distress signal that causes them to produce a defensive, sour-tasting chemical to ward off preying insects.

Practice what he preaches?

In August in Fort McMurray, Alberta, the attorney for Jonathan Tupper, who recently started a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter and who was subsequently jailed for DUI, told reporters, "When (Tupper's) sober, he's very much against drinking and driving."

A moral obligation

During the summer, the city councils of Fostoria, Ohio, and Victoria, British Columbia, adopted codes of conduct for its citizens — in Fostoria's case to provide a "moral compass" for youngsters and in Victoria's case to restore "courteous behavior." Fostoria implores people to "in all cases, try to do what is right and try to help others," and also gives specific guidance against littering and being loud, among other things; Victoria urges its folks not to get in other people's way and not to drink and urinate in public places.

It's still vacant

On July 11, Tom Martin of a bee-removal service in Tucson, Ariz., said that while a landlord was showing a vacant rental house, a 175-pound honeycomb that had been there awhile fell through the ceiling, sending 15,000 buzzing bees into the house before they could be removed. — Source: <http://www2.click.com/demo/index.html>

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Tomorrow's weather

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Robert De Niro is his classic self in 'Ronin.' Sadly, the movie stinks. | 3

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AN INTERNATIONAL LINK



Communications graduate student Lily Arasaratnam (from left), finance senior Adrian Lim, business administration graduate student Gaille Duret, pre-health communication sophomore Seema Manohar and political science senior Benit Godecke formed their own human chainlink fence this past weekend at the 23rd annual Cross-Cultural Workshop at Natural Bridge.

JENNIFER TAYLOR | KERNEL STAFF

A Natural environment

International students gathered at Natural Bridge for a weekend jam-packed with fun, introspection, togetherness

By Jennifer Taylor
STAFF WRITER

Mist shrouded the sharp, rigid beginnings of the Appalachian Mountains as two vans slowly left the rolling hills of the bluegrass Saturday morning and headed toward unknown experiences and new friendships.

Hula hoops, the twist, Hoedown Island, games and hiking brought together 25 UK students from 12 countries who participated in the 23rd annual Cross Cultural Workshop at Natural Bridge State Park outside Stanton, Ky., last weekend.

"I came for the unique experience of meeting people from all over the world," said Shawn Ketterring, a history senior from Stamping Ground, Ky.

The workshop, based on the old Chinese proverb, "Tell me and I'll forget. Show me and I'll remember. Involve me and I'll understand," focused on the aware-

ness of the influential role culture has on people's lives and recognizing cultural differences.

"It's helping international students make the transformation and helping American students be helpful and understanding," Foreign Student Adviser Carolyn Holmes said. "We are all learners and we are all teachers."

Many students said they came to learn about other cultures and to gain valuable friendships.

"For my first couple of weeks, I was more alone because you have to make friends, whereas in Africa you fit right in with everyone," said Remy Ekweariri, a clinical pastoral education

graduate student from Jos, Nigeria. "Here you are left in a big ocean to swim."

Throughout the two-day workshop, students had the chance to teach and share their cultural differences and similarities. Simulation games gave the group with common experiences to guide discussions.

Two cultures were formed during one game, Alpha and Beta, each exhibiting different customs and rules. Many students said they were shocked at how each culture used negative expressions in describing the other.

"I've learned that the judgment of a culture is not important," said Alberto Basso, an agriculture graduate student from Milan, Italy. "It's not important if you say you like it or not, because it won't change anything."

The unique surroundings were a new experience for many international students. The view of Natural Bridge over-

whelmed many visitors.

"It's amazing because we don't have something like this; this huge area of untouched land," said Stefan Schmidt, an electrical engineering graduate student from Braunschweig, Germany. "In Europe you can't find a place where no one has been before."

As dusk fell and the temperature cooled, the sound of fiddles and clapping hands echoed off the silent trees.

For many of the students, this was their first experience with a different type of music and dance.

After a performance by local cloggers, many students began to swing and dance.

"I first had to observe in order to learn and that ushered me into the mood," Ekweariri said. "I picked it up and it was really interesting and so exciting."

Seema Manohar, a pre-health administration sophomore from Bahrain, described the workshop in a nutshell: "It's something different from a normal weekend-you go away enriched."

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Students finding UK has lost its religion

Dean Swift, along with faculty and students, question why there's no semblance of a religion department

By Jill Corbin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some students and faculty find UK a little lacking in the religion department.

In fact, UK has no religion department.

A religion program has never been available at UK, except as a minor 10 years ago, said Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies.

"Considering how we're concerned with religion today, I think there is a great deal of interest in religion. It is unfortunate that the University doesn't offer it," said Chris Toumey, anthropology instructor and author of *God's Own Scientists*.

"It takes a critical mass of faculty who are interested to have a religious program," Swift said.

UK tried to start a religion program several years ago, but didn't have the budget or the faculty and a seminar was conducted in 1996 to get a program at the University, but to no avail.

"There were two courses offered in religion through anthropology, but they haven't been taught in quite a while," Toumey said.

Other schools, including UK's benchmark schools, offer a religious studies program.

"I suppose that it is hard to find professors," said Brad Fine, president of the Jewish Student Organization and a biology and chemistry senior. "Also, there's probably not enough demand for it."

Both students and staff at UK agree a religious program would benefit the school.

"I think that people who want to be professionals (in the field) or want additional information on the subject would be interested in taking classes," said Jake Karnes, the University's liaison for religious organizations. "I have been here for 15 years, and during that time, we have not had a religious program."

Several religious organizations on campus would like to see a religious program at UK.

"I would like to see classes offered in it. I don't think UK is able to offer it now," said Kevin Reynolds, a psychology senior and vice president of the United Methodist Center Wesley Foundation.

"Our present staff, in my opinion, doesn't seem to be able to give it the focus it deserves."

Students who want to major in religion are forced to go to smaller schools who have a program.

"A lot of people I know go to Ashbury (College) and take it (religion) there," said accounting senior Denny Haynes, president of CATS for Christ. "They should do research to see if there is a demand for the program, and then bring it here. But no one should be forced to take it."

One religious organization on campus, the Baha'i Association, is composing classes of its own.

"We are going to start offering a comparative religion class for all religions on campus at night," said Ann Hendricks, a philosophy senior and a member of the Baha'i Association.

To Hendricks, the lack of a religion program doesn't make sense. "The highest of all knowledge is God's," she said, "and it's ridiculous that we don't have it."



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Lisa Johnson, one of UK's many neighbors, stood by her car. Its side-view mirrors were smashed Saturday night.

Residents upset over vandalism

By Ellen Lord
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Residents of Transylvania Park had uninvited guests last weekend practicing random acts of violence on their cars.

Sideview mirrors of several vehicles were smashed early Saturday morning, said Larry Walsh, chief of Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police.

Police said they have no suspects, but speculated the vandalism is related to neighbors in the area speaking out against partying.

"Guesswork is that it

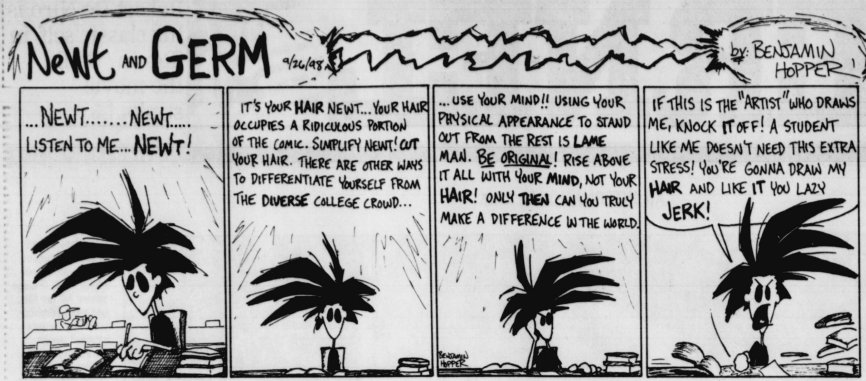
would be retaliation for ... all the drinking violations," Walsh said.

Drinking citations, noise violations and other citations related to off-campus partying are reaching an all-time high, he said.

"I think we're approaching 600," said Walsh, of the number of citations since the week before UK classes began.

"The problem (off-campus partying) has been significantly worse this year than others."

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VANDALISM

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Last year during the same time period, Walsh said the police might have had 50 similar citations for the area.

A major reason for the increase in violations might be the new UK dry campus policy, Walsh said.

"There's been a change in (UK's) policy, and there's been a big change in the problem," he said.

"The change in alcohol policy has just caused more people to go off campus."

While the culprits are not always students, neighbors of UK have had their cars battered, porch furniture stolen and other objects urinated on by partying passers-by.

"It amazes me when people will commit random acts of senseless violence," said Transylvania Park resident Kathy Stein, state representative for the 75th District, which includes UK. She had the side-view mirror of her '99 Durango smashed on Saturday.

Her wicker furniture, which has been stolen three or four times in recent years, is now secured to her porch by a thick cable.

"We don't mind the students letting off a little steam as long as they're responsible," Stein said.

Partying is nothing new to areas surrounding campus, but police have had to increase patrol in areas such as Transylvania Park and Aylesford Place this year from one officer to eight on weekend nights, Walsh said.

"We never have this kind of problem until these kids come back," said Lisa Johnson, of 339 Transylvania Park, whose smashed sideview mirror will cost about \$400 to replace.

"It looked like they took a ball bat or a stick and hit the (sideview) mirrors off," she said. Now on weekends, Johnson said she sits on her porch to keep anyone from hitting her car or urinating on her daughter's slide again.

"I sit out here every Friday and Saturday night. I baby-sit my house," she said.

Despite the recent reports of vandalism on Transylvania Park, police said overall, the misbehavior in that area is subsiding.

"The problems are improving significantly. It was much better this (past) weekend than it has been," Walsh said.

Some residents on the section of Transylvania Park between Euclid Avenue and East Maxwell Street said UK is skirting responsibility for pushing partying off campus.

Four take SGA challenge

Feeding the urge: Freshmen senators ready to dive in and represent students, make impression on campus

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

The posters are coming down, the votes have been counted and four freshman senators have been elected to the Student Government Association Senate.

The race itself was pretty close with 10 votes being separating fifth and fourth place. Todd Harrett and Mandy Jenkins, who ran on a slate together, and twin sisters Jacquelyn and Victoria Russell, who also ran on a slate together, were the four elected.

"I'm excited that people came out and voted. (It) shows that people do have an interest in making this campus better," said Ernesto Mansilla, SGA vice-president, who was in charge of the election. Mansilla said 625 freshmen voted in the election.

Jacquelyn and Victoria Russell



Todd Harrett



Mandy Jenkins
English Freshman

both graduated from (Louisville) Ballard High School and were active in numerous student groups.

During her senior year, Jacquelyn Russell was a secretary for both the Future Business Leaders of America and the Beta Club and the band's drum major.

Victoria Russell was class president her junior and senior years. She also won the Young Achiever of the Year from the Beta Club and the Beta Club and was captain of the soccer team.

Jenkins went to Jessamine County High School where she was a cheerleader, member of the National Honors Society and an executive board member on the student council.

Harrett and Jenkins had both originally planned to run individually, but Todd's sister — who is in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority with Jenkins — suggested they run together.

The Russell sisters, known simply as "The Twins," ran together instead of individually because people knew them better as a pair.

"I want to represent what they (students) want done, not (just) what I would like, or what I think they would like," Jacquelyn said.

"I just went around and talked with people," Harrett said. Their technique worked pretty well; they won nearly a third of the total vote.

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Jacquelyn Russell



Victoria Russell

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MOVIE REVIEW



Robert De Niro plays a hired assassin in *Ronin*, the latest film from director John Frankenheimer.

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'Ronin' fires a blank

De Niro glitters, but stellar cast put to waste in forgettable high-speed action flick

By Matt Mulcahey
STAFF WRITER

There's a line in the overlooked Robert De Niro film *A Bronx Tale* that says, "The saddest thing in life is wasted talent."

Ronin is a prime example of wasted talent.

Ronin comes from a Japanese term for samurai whose master died because of their failure. These disgraced samurai were forced to wander the land as warriors for hire.

This is the basic idea behind *Ronin*. An international group of former governmental agents (CIA, KGB, etc.) are now guns for hire.

The IRA becomes their new employer. Their mission is to retrieve a silver briefcase (whose contents are never revealed) before a band of Russians can obtain it.

Led by the mysterious and cynical Robert De Niro (who, despite his advancing years, can still intimidate physically or with an icy stare), the group includes a Frenchman (Jean Reno), an Englishman (Sean Bean), a German (Stellan Skarsgard) and a female IRA member (Natasha McElhone).

Director John Frankenheimer made some decent movies 20-something years ago, but these days he's pretty much been reduced to directing made-

for-cable films.

Ronin seems to be an attempt to recreate the action films of the 1970s, in which Frankenheimer thrived with gritty, street realism and harrowing car chases. But Frankenheimer's attempt to emulate the energy of those movies fails.

The movie looks cheap and poorly edited, the '70s throw-back music doesn't come close to fitting any of the action, and every action scene contains a car chase of some sort. Sometimes less is more. One car chase can be entertaining, but four or five of them becomes repetitive and tiresome. In essence, the entire movie is just one big chase scene.

The group of *Ronin* trek from country to country, seemingly an excuse to use beautiful locales like Nice and Paris. The action never leads any- where in the vicinity of plot or originality. Although a decidedly mediocre movie, *Ronin* stands out with talent that goes unused. Are decent mainstream movie roles so hard to come by that actors the caliber of De Niro are forced into movies like this? As if it isn't enough to waste one of America's finest actors, *Ronin* throws in a talented international cast to make sure every country's standards are equally lowered. Despite the disappointing results, De Niro does turn in a decent performance with more humor than usual. His fiery attitude provides the only character with any depth. But Robert De Niro is above this kind of movie and audiences should be, too.

Rating: C-



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Tara Reid, plays the host of a sex talk show in the horror film, *Urban Legend*.

'Urban Legend' bad spin on old formula

By Jonathan D. Gent
STAFF WRITER

"There's a very simple formula! If they'd watch *Prom Night* they'd save time."

-Randy (Scream)

Take the recipe for a *Scream* rip-off: hip characters, TV actors, easily replicated garb (i.e. Father Death costume), and a "Scooby-Doo"-esque ending (you know, unmask the villain get the motive, "I would've gotten away with it, too"). *Urban Legend* isn't a whole lot different.

Everyone knows some urban legends. An urban legend is a story told so many times it becomes folklore.

So in the movie, someone snaps on a college campus and starts offing people by urban legends. A killer in the back of the car cuts off a woman's head. Some scratching on the roof. It becomes kind of obvious, but it's still really enjoyable.

Back to the formula, and actors from television. Alicia Witt ("Cybil"), Jared Leto ("My So-Called Life"), Joshua Jackson ("Dawson's Creek"), and Rebecca Gayheart ("Beverly Hills, 90210") all grace this film with their pretty faces.

Toss in Robert Englund as a college professor to play the horror movie walk-on. Finally, Natasha Gregson Wagner as the famous person to get killed in the opening scene. Once again,

predictable, but fun. No critique comes into play. Possibly some of the worst movies ever are in this genre. As far as the garb goes, the film could've done better. A parka is not fear-inducing. Oh my God! Someone who shops at The Gap is trying to kill me! At least I'll get stains on their khaki slacks!

The "Father Death" costume is now terrifying to behold. Don't try to scoff, because you know every time you see a person wearing that costume anxiety creeps up on you. A parka makes you want to say, "Do I have my mittens?"

Director Jamie Blanks does a sufficient job; he's just not Wes Craven or John Carpenter. The thing is, this film is almost too textbook.

Every murder, hell, every line could, have been guessed before it even happened, from the first beheading, to the guy playing jokes on people to the final closing epilogue. Yes, it was fun to watch, but look deeper. The last time this genre fell apart, it was because it got too formulaic. People saw the ending, the deaths and everything else too easily.

This is an entertaining genre that has recently found itself revitalized.

Too bad it's already going down the wrong path.

Rating: C-

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- MEETINGS**
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center
Green Thumb meeting, 7:00pm, Room 231 Student Center
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest/Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center
Biotechnology Club meeting, Officer Elections, 5:00pm, Ag North Room N12
Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
- INTRAMURALS & RECREATION**
Flag Football meeting, 5pm, Worsham Theatre, \$25 entry fee per team
Weight Training Clinic sign up deadline, Room 145 Seaton Center
Officials Wanted, earn extra cash, meeting 6:30pm, Rm 119 Seaton Center
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Young Fellows Informational Meeting, 4:30pm, Faculty Club-Thromas Hunt Morgan Room
Homecoming 1998 Royalty Interviews, 6-9pm, Rm 206 Student Center
International Conversation Night, 5pm, Gameroom of Student Center

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- Yom Kippur
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MOVIE: The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover, Worsham Theatre, 7pm, FREE
- MEETINGS**
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Financial Management Association meeting with guest speaker Brian Spencer, manager of Cornerstone Securities, 6pm, BSE Rm 248
Cats for Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
SOC Reception for presidents and advisors of registered student organizations, 4-5:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center
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- SPORTS**
Wild Water Cats meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 123 Seaton Center
UK JV Football vs. Hargrave Military Academy, 7pm, Commonwealth Stadium

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UK Women's Soccer @ Wake Forest 1:30pm
UK Men's Soccer @ Marshall
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Mississippi State, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum, free with Student ID

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UK Women's Soccer @ Clemson 7:00pm
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ADRIAN, Mich. — Matthew Robey can dye his hair and get more body piercings if he wants, thanks to a judge who apparently became uneasy with the nationwide exposure he and the teen-ager received. Robey, 17, was sentenced Aug. 17 by Lenawee County District Judge James Sheridan for soaking a Tecumseh High School teacher with a water pistol last May. Sheridan ordered Robey to perform 80 hours of community service, placed him on two years of probation and imposed an overnight curfew. Sheridan also told the teen he could not color his hair, get any more piercings or wear clothing that might suggest gang activity.

The judge rescinded every part of the order except the curfew during an appeals hearing, saying he hadn't counted on widespread media coverage. "The very sentence has caused you to become the object of the exercise I was trying to prevent," Sheridan told Robey.

Streaking students

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Two college students and a high school girl entered a restaurant wearing only veils over their faces, pranced around diners and placed candy corn on each of the tables. A manager called police, but the group left before they arrived.

Unfortunately for the pranksters, their car was parked right in front of the restaurant and an employee wrote down the license plate number. When police caught up with them a few blocks away, they were partially clothed.

The girl, 17, and two male University of Kansas students, ages 21 and 22, were cited on indecent exposure charges. "The motivation was that they were bored," Sgt. George Wheeler said.

On the record

"This is just a fainting spell. Her condition is good."

— Paul Katz, Georgetown University Medical Center's chief operating officer, on Attorney General Janet Reno's condition after she was released on Sunday afternoon.

Chain reaction

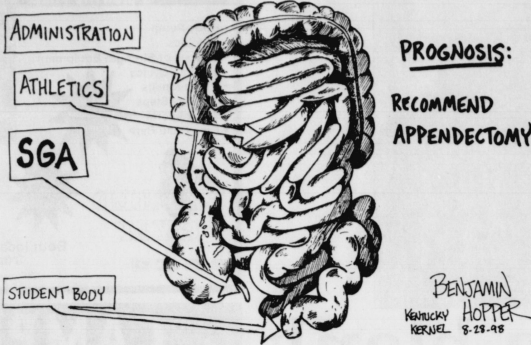
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EXAMINATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY DIGESTIVE SYSTEM



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Assault incident makes Greeks look like gangs

To the editor:

Oops. Without actually knowing it, the dry campus policy may have created a gang problem at UK.

No, I'm not talking about crips and bloods, but gangs of fraternity members.

My friend and I had the distinct privilege of encountering one of these gangs at a party and needless to say, the party turned into a sad display of drunken stupidity and cowardice.

So there we were, happily enjoying our adult beverages (after all, we are adults) when one of the "brothers" attributed an unsavory comment he overheard to my friend. Apparently someone had said something about his "brothers" sister and felt the need to confront my friend. Because this was taking place outside, a crowd gathered.

He continually shouted to my friend "we'll kick your ass!" I was wondering who this "we" was until I looked around. The crowd was actually about 10-12 of his "brothers" who had shown up to give moral support, or something.

So I tried to calm things by

telling our upstanding Greek member that if you had to fight — absolutely had to — why don't you just "kick his ass" yourself?

Big mistake. The sheep who were following this guy and surrounding us didn't like that and started pushing and shoving. But then three of my friends showed up and separated us from the mob. They continued shouting at us — and we at them — as we were escorted away, but that wasn't enough. The 10 or so of them charged my buddy as my other friends tried to break it up.

He was hit three times and fell unconscious. Upon seeing this, I came to the aid of my friend and threw a punch at one of his attackers.

Big mistake No. 2. I was then punched from behind and dropped to the ground, also unconscious. Now the next few events were told to me by witnesses (because I was out cold), but I have the bruises to prove it. Some brave individual or individuals decided to punch me and kick me repeatedly while I was face down on the ground and unable to defend myself. The police came, broke it up and arrested the guy, but after I came to, I decided not to press charges. I guess I was out of it because I should have.

This is not typical of all fraternities. I know this. My good friend is in a fraternity in Michigan and this type of behavior is grounds for dismissal from the fraternity.

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Even fraternity members at the scene were trying to break it up before it started. But what would a fraternity possibly gain by having their members roam off-campus parties, intoxicated, lynching everyone who looked at them wrong or said something a member didn't like?

Are they going to have their own "tur" soon, in that only members can go to certain parties on certain streets?

To crack down on the Animal House image of frats by making the campus dry, the decision makers forgot the scene in the movie where Otter gets beat up by 12 Orangas at a hotel room.

So much for philanthropy.

MIKE WHITE
 UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE

Don't make us come and find you!

The Kernel Dialogue page is looking for people who are interested in writing columns for the page.

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Or maybe infamous ...

IN OUR OPINION

Speedy selection

SGA appointments expose disorder

Planning, like a butterfly, is a beautiful thing. It's essential for making great things happen, and for preventing catastrophes.

It ensures that laws won't be broken, that people will know where they stand in an organization.

And it prevents remarks like, "We did what we could."

Last week's appointment of four members to sit on the Student Government Association's Election Board of Claims was unacceptable for a number of reasons, primarily because they waited until after the freshman elections had already started.

Hmm. The adage "putting the cart before the horse," comes to mind.

The problem with appointing the E-board late is the candidates could've conceivably violated campaign by-laws, and if a student wanted to bring a claim, it would fall on deaf ears.

The candidates could've broken the rules, and the group that should've been there, wouldn't have been there to call them on it.

You'd think the president of an organization as important as SGA, which serves as the sole liaison between the administration and the student body, which operates on student fees, would have the forethought to — at the very least — make sure election safeguards were in place before letting candidates run loose on campus.

But he didn't, and thus poor organization prevails.

It's ludicrous.

That's like the next SGA president being selected the day after he or she is supposed to start.

Or, the Cats preparing for a NCAA Tournament after its already been played.

Or, the Kernel deciding its editor after the first day of school.

So what we're looking for, Nate Brown, is a little foresight and some organization in the future.

What we're looking for is the assurance that all the ducks will be in a row with the organization that students count on the most.

What we're looking for is the comfort when SGA brings an issue to the UK administration, that Brown and Co. will have its house in order.

The safety of the elections of our student leaders depends on it.

And so does students' piece of mind.

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Todd Hash

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Pizza scandal reflects UK's lack of integrity

I hate to admit it, but UK could learn a little something from President Clinton. UK could learn how to admit its mistakes. Of course, knowing UK as I do, the University would rather fight a costly legal battle than admit it bungled the awarding of a pizza contract this summer. UK is so steadfast in its refusal to admit error that George DeBin, the vice president for Fiscal Affairs, has said, "... (we) are very confident with the integrity of the process."

Whatever! We all know how things operate at UK, and sadly, the hot air rising from Fiscal Affairs is more of the same. This summer, I had the chance to review the selection process and I can tell you that it was a joke! It's time that our University owned up to its mistakes. Consider the following items:

• One evaluator on the committee, Roger Sidney of UK Food Services, wrote of Papa John's, "Relationship and money contributed to Athletics is important." If we learned that a state legislator helped grease the wheels for a contributor to win a state contract, his ass would be gone.

• Three vendors (Pizza Hut, Domino's and Mad Mushroom) were willing to share the contract, but Papa John's mixed that idea even though it would give students more choices.

• The bid for Mad Mushroom included money for scholarships; but bid evaluator

Melanie Tyner-Wilson twice noted on her Papa John's evaluation that it should offer, "some type of scholarship or funding dedicated to RHA (Residence Hall Association) ..." Not only is Tyner-Wilson on staff with Residence Life, she failed to make a similar request of the other companies.

• Three companies offered a 25 percent commission, while Papa John's only offered 15 percent. The evaluators repeatedly bent over backwards to dismiss this fact based on the results of a flawed student survey. Director of Food Services Carol Raitz even dismissed the 25 percent commissions by questioning whether the other companies could afford it.

• Only the menu of Papa John's was limited to pizza and breadsticks, whereas the other bidders also offered sandwiches and/or chicken wings. Tyner-Wilson noted the discrepancy and Papa John's "acceptable" prices on her evaluation, but still awarded Papa John's nine out of 10 points for price and menu. In contrast, she only gave Mad Mushroom eight points and Domino's seven points. Was a back room deal was cut? There is no way of knowing for certain unless someone speaks up.

Otherwise we'll have to take UK's handling of the bidding process as evidence of its ineptitude or evidence of a willingness to sell out its students to generous donors like Papa John's.



Orion Weill
 GUEST COLUMNIST

versity's inefficiency?

You have probably guessed the problem — computers. Although it seems to be a futile effort to add to the innumerable stacks of letters that Kernel editors have probably gathered in the last couple of years, the anger does not subside.

Since "they" have decided to relocate the library to South Campus, I have attempted to take advantage of the labs that still remain on Central Campus. I have come in contact with several problems in these labs. For example, yesterday I had just enough time to add to a small paper that was due in my next class. But as I stood in line at the printers in the Chemistry and Physics Building lab, I patiently waited for the gentleman in front to finish printing his paper.

After 10 minutes of this, when he had finally decided he was finished printing, the lady in front of me attempted to swipe her card. After many failed attempts, she insisted that I try. So, ecstatic that I had the chance to only be 10 minutes late to class, I cautiously swiped my card. The computer took another five minutes to

"check card details," and eventually flashed back to the original screen. After making a few more vain attempts at swiping my card, I decided, along with the other lady, that it was time to seek help. Then the desk-person, who I think was clueless about the line forming at the printer, decided to inform us that the mouse needed to be moved prior to swiping our cards. Baffled by his eagerness to help, I followed his directions.

Much to my amazement, his superior knowledge in the functioning of the printing computer produced results. Alas, I was able to print my ONE page paper and make it safely to class. Being only 15 to 20 minutes late, I felt relieved the University had hired such an intelligent and useful person to sit desk.

To conclude, I apologized to the professor for being late. Inevitably, I will be faulted for trying to be a perfectionist who cares about his work before handing it in — all thanks to the campus computer systems. On the other hand, this column was written in William T. Young Library, a new addition to the University. Although the location is a little farther away, the new library eliminates the hassle of a smaller one like Margaret I. King. Once you are able to figure out the layout of the place, you can rest at ease knowing that there will be a computer open somewhere.

Hopefully, a newcomer to the University will extinguish some of the anxiety that burdens us students every day.

UK MEN'S SOCCER

Turning the corner



By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

After five years without a win against Vanderbilt, the Wildcats stomped the Commodores Sunday, 4-1.

"We'll teach you a lesson for playing here," said sophomore defenseman Ryan Grady, who sunk a high crossing ball into the net.

Vanderbilt rallied after UK went up by two goals and challenged goalie Chris West. The Commodores used a hurry-up offense, starting quickly on free kicks. But the pace set by Vandy couldn't rattle the Cats.

"We kept our composure," Grady said. "Vandy lost their's."

The Cats (4-5) had a great week of practice and went into the weekend relaxed and ready to play. The team was so relaxed they scored six goals in the two weekend games, one goal more than they have scored this season.

"We came out focused," said sophomore forward Brent Rainey. "The great week of practice carried over into these games."

The winning weekend, starting with a 2-1 win over South Alabama, represents a turning point in the season for the Cats. Grady said beating Vanderbilt for the first time since Ian Collins took the head coaching position in 1994, and having a winning streak of four games is the point where the season really begins.

Chris West allowed only

one Vanderbilt goal while making eight saves, each one in heavy Vanderbilt traffic.

"Our losing streak to Vandy has always been a curse," he said, "and today we broke it."

Assistant Coach Jeff Chaney was thrilled with the wins. He attributed the large number of goals to an increased work ethic, more players finding a way to the goal and players understanding their role on the team.

"Little light bulbs were going on, the pieces were falling together," he said. "That's what was missing."

With 20 substitutions on Saturday and 18 on Sunday, the Cats put together a variety of plays.

Rainey, midfielders Billy Dwyer and Bryan Mitts and sweeper Lee Baker all scored. Dwyer scored important goals in each game this weekend and giant-stepped to celebrate his goal Sunday.

"We put a lot of people on the field and it elevated our work rate," Chaney said. "The guys wanted to play."

And the team's desire to win has come at a good time, they travel to take on the Marshall Thundering Herd in Huntington, W.Va. on Friday night.

"It is the first game of the conference," Rainey said, "and we're going to come out and play tough."

Chaney said every game against Marshall has been a one-point game and the home team has always won.

Junior defenseman Jay Marshall looked for a passing lane last season against Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Wildcats won twice this weekend.

Fabulous Baker Boy

Junior defenseman Lee Baker leads UK men's soccer team toward goal of MAC Championship, NCAA Tournament berth

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

"I am a soccer player." That is how junior defenseman Lee Baker describes himself. Playing soccer since he was 3 years old, Baker has played every position on the field.

"I've played all my life and I'm comfortable anywhere," he said. His strangest moment in soccer came at the Under-16 National Championships in Houston. The goal keeper was injured and without a backup keeper, Baker volunteered to take the goal.

Baker's goal tending helped his team win the National Title with a 5-3 win over Michigan and a 2-0 win over Pennsylvania. Now playing the sweeper position for UK, Baker can see the entire field of play in front of him, allowing him to lead his team. "As the last defender," Baker said, "I can organize the team, pick up people as they come through and control the pace of the game."

Rob Frey, a junior defenseman who plays alongside Baker on defense, said Baker is the team leader.

"Lee has taken over the team and has been accepted as a leader," Frey said.

Coach Ian Collins is pleased with Baker's leadership and performance. Collins said Baker takes care of business and has embraced his role as captain. "If this were professional soccer," Collins said, "he'd be what is called a commutative professional."

Baker is a leader both on and off the

field. At home in Houston, Baker is involved as a Young Life Leader, part of an interdenominational Christian organization with chapters across the country. He is even planning to start a Bible study program with his teammates.

Baker is close to all the players on the team. Everyone gets along and plays hard together, he said. "We sometimes kick each other on the field during practice," Baker said. "But it all gets left on the field."

Billy Dwyer, a senior midfielder, says Baker is a good person to model after because of his attitudes about soccer and life. Freshman forward Travis Byars agreed. "He has great intensity," Byars said.

Baker comes by his intensity and love of soccer honestly. His father has coached soccer for 25 years. Coach Allen Baker at Ballard High School in Louisville to the state championship three times in the late 1970s and took the state title in Texas after moving there in the early 1980s.

"My dad is in the Top 20 winningest high school coaches in the country," Baker said. Baker's brother, with whom he lives, is the coach of the girl's team at Lexington Christian Academy. Baker says his brother has been a lifelong best friend and always cheers him up after a long, hard practice.

"He cracks me up," Baker said. Baker was born in Louisville, where his father coached soccer after graduation from Eastern Kentucky University. While Baker was still young, the family moved to Texas, but with very little college soccer in Texas, Baker chose to play for UK.



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Junior defenseman Lee Baker took shots during practice at the UK Soccer Complex on South Campus. Baker is the Cats' emotional leader.

Of his future, he said, "I'll play soccer as long as God wants me to."

Major League Soccer is a dream, but he is open to a career in ministry or where ever he feels God is calling him.

He lives each day to its fullest because, he says, you never know if you have tomorrow.

Lee Baker and the UK men's soccer team will begin their Mid-Atlantic Conference play on Friday at Marshall University.

ON CAMPUS

Sports Shorts

UK safety's season cut short

Willie Gary, UK's starting free safety, injured his knee against Florida Saturday, and he could miss the rest of the season.

Gary had an MRI performed Monday, but the results were not available at press time.

During his weekly teleconference Sunday, Wildcat Head Coach Hal Mumme said the prognosis did not look good and said Gary would probably be gone for the season.

The initial suspicion is that Gary tore his anterior cruciate ligament sometime during the second or third quarter. He left the game for good in the third quarter.

Gary started each game as a true fresh-



GARY

man last season. The Valdosta, Ga., native earned All-Southeastern Conference Freshman honors last season and was third on Mike Major's 1998 defense with 24 tackles so far.

UK cornerback Jeremy Bowie will probably fill in at Gary's hole, and true freshman Champ Kelly could replace Bowie at corner. The Wildcats (3-1 SEC) travel to Little Rock, Ark., Saturday to face No. 20 Arkansas (3-0, 1-0 SEC).

Volleyball breaks even

The UK women's volleyball team broke even on their weekend road trip.

The Cats (10-4 overall, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) got off on the right foot against the Tigers of Louisiana State and former UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory. The Cats handled the Tigers in three games, 15-10, 15-7 and 15-1.

The Wildcats were led by senior middle blocker Jenny Muzzy, who recorded 10 kills and three digs while posting a .615 hit-

ting percentage.

Junior setter Terri Crabb had a potential line of the week, tallying up 20 assists, six digs, four kills and three service aces in the match.

On Sunday the Cats fell to the No. 16 Arkansas Lady Razorbacks in three games 15-12, 15-3 and 15-9.

The Cats had trouble on the offensive end, recording a .064 hitting percentage in the match against Arkansas' .307 percentage.

UK's senior outside hitter LaTanya Webb led the team with seven kills. Freshman outside hitter Meghan Stout recorded six digs in the match for the Cats.

The Lady Razorbacks were led by senior middle blocker Kim Storey with 15 kills and nine digs.

The Cats host in-state No. 22 Louisville at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum.

The match will mark the 37th meeting between the two teams. UK leads the series, 25-11.

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