



Off-campus fun

Boring Tuesday

Is Tuesday boring you? Here is an idea for a little bit of fun things to do at Wal-Mart:

- Take shopping carts for no other reason than filling them. Then leave them full back in the Pet section.

- Set all the alarm clocks to go off 10 minutes after you will safely be in the cleaning supplies.

- Make the automotive section smell good by "testing" all the car fresheners.

- You and a friend (or challenge other shoppers) each grab a roll of wrapping paper and "Touch!" Leave satanic messages on the typewriters.

- Put your own little additions on the mannequins.

- Park your cart in the middle of a small aisle and don't let anyone pass.

- Walk up to an employee and say, "There is a situation in Intimate Apparel" and see what he does.

- Talk to complete strangers, act like you have known them forever and see if they play along to avoid being embarrassed.

- Go up to a shopper who has just taken something off the shelf and look at the same item and say "Who buys this crap anyway?"

- Marvel audibly at the "new fang-dangled machines" when the cashiers scan your items.

- Ask about putting something trivial like a roll of Scotch tape on layaway.

- Move the "Caution: Wet Floor" signs to carpeted areas.

- Make up nonsense products and ask newly hired employees if there are any in stock, i.e., "Do you have any Shnerples here?"

- Find a couple of electric carts and race them around the store.

- Indoor games of hide 'n' seek or Marco Polo.

- Leave random products in automotive.

- See how long you can just sit in the patio section: Bring lemonade.

- RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Cloudy tomorrow, partly cloudy and sunny on Thursday, and showers on Friday.

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Ahmed reinstated to SGA position

Back in the saddle: Law student claims his position after more than three hours of debate

By Karla Dooley
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After nearly three hours of debate before the Student Government Association Supreme Court, Wael Ahmed received his wish: to represent the College of Law in the Student Government Association.

In a hearing Sunday afternoon, the five justices of the court voted to overturn an earlier decision which disqualified Ahmed, a second-year law student, from becoming the law school's senator. The court cited SGA's failure to give Ahmed

due process before disqualifying him as the main reason for overturning SGA's decision. A written decision from the court is expected within the next day or so.

In his arguments before the court, Ahmed cited several reasons why he shouldn't have been disqualified from the election for failing to turn in a required expenditure form. Ahmed said he was not given the proper forms when he filed his petition.

"The ideal thing would have been to give each candidate a packet of all the forms

they needed," he said. "There were forms all over several tables, and they were all messed up."

He also said he was never given a proper candidate's meeting with the Election Board of Supervision Chairman Joe Schuler. He also said nothing in the SGA Constitution or bylaws cites disqualification for a candidate's failing to file expenditure forms.

"This imposes an automatic penalty which contradicts the constitution," he said. "I don't know if that not only was the penalty clearly within the authority of the board, but he disputed Ahmed's claim that the forms were disorganized in the SGA office."

"It was very clear what

forms they were supposed to pick up," he said. "I can't be in the office 24-7. I'm a student, Mr. Ahmed is a student. I can't hand everyone their forms."

Schuler also said he didn't hand forms directly to anyone, something that Ahmed said was implied in the language of the filing instructions.

The instructions, which all candidates were supposed to receive, said candidates must also receive an expenditure form when they file.

During his testimony, Schuler faced extensive questioning from Chad Kerley, the chief justice, and justice Lisa Graenig. Schuler had trouble understanding some of their questions, which occasionally turned into statements.

"My presentation felt like total chaos from the constant questioning of the judges," said Schuler, who also thought the judges spent too much time nit-picking on the specific way in which the forms were arranged in the SGA office.

"I didn't anticipate spending a half-hour on that," he said.

Kerley contended that, according to SGA by-laws, because Ahmed never attended a required candidates' meeting, his name never should have appeared on the ballot in the first place.

But Schuler said he met separately with Ahmed and another candidate after the first filing deadline had passed.

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“What can I say, but that I’m a fan of the crimson and cream, every woman’s dream.”

- Charmaine Neal, chemistry sophomore



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Lift every voice

Choreography and timing (above) and symbols of brotherhood (top, left) all brought cheers from the capacity crowd at Student Center Theatre.

The new school

Feet first: Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity kicks off Kappa week with initiation ceremony; 600 turn out for event

By Tom Callahan
STAFF WRITER

Kappa Alpha Psi kicked off Kappa Week last night with its STEPS initiation ceremony for this semester's pledges with a turnout in excess of 600 people.

Nine pledges, commonly referred to as nees, were initiated in a ceremony that involved rhythmic dancing and singing. They made their entrance wearing white tuxedos and red vests.

"I've been waiting a long time to do this. It was a lot of hard work, we had a lot of support from our big brothers to help us with the show," said Derrick Johnson, a journalism sophomore who's pledging the Kappas. "It was a lot of success, we need to do more events like this."

The ceremony turned out to be a rewarding and self-fulfilling event for the nees.

"I am overwhelmed with joy from seeing the reaction of the crowd and knowing that they enjoyed the performance," said Antoine Jennings, a marketing freshman who's also pledging the Kappas.

Many women attended the ceremony out of their support for the men of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"It's exciting to watch young men stepping and working hard as one unit," said Jessica Holman, a graphic design se-

nior. "It reminds me of when I was pledging my sorority, the excitement of crossing over."

Another young lady expressed her impression of the evening event a little more concisely.

"What can I say, but that I'm a fan of the crimson and cream, every woman's dream," said Charmaine Neal, a chemistry sophomore.

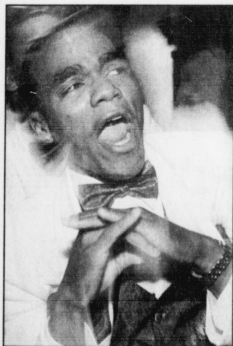
STEPS is a part of the Kappa Alpha Psi tradition. The fraternity will be carrying on other traditions as the week progresses.

Tomorrow night at 8, the Kappas will host Games Night with food and music in 307 Commons Market. The Kappas will also visit the Shriners Hospital earlier that day at 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the Kappas will host their 11th annual pool party at the Seaton Center from 9 p.m. to midnight. The charge will be \$2 for those not wearing a swimsuit and \$1 for those wearing a swimsuit.

On Thursday, the Kappas will be convening for the spiciest buffalo wings in town at BW-3s.

Finally, on Friday the Kappas will celebrate a party at the Carver Community Center at 522 Patterson Street. The cost is \$3. Although, the Kappas have many social activities planned for this week,



After a delay, the members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity made their way down the aisle.

their organization is not founded upon social interaction.

"We are not a social fraternity, we are a service fraternity and service our campus and the Lexington community," said Damon Porter, first-year business graduate student and the Kappa's social chair.

AWARDS

Professors put in the limelight

Note of thanks: Outstanding instructors honored at event

By Robert Quan
STAFF WRITER

UK took time out to honor some of its exceptional teachers yesterday when Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinsler presented the 1999 Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Teaching at a small reception at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center.

The awards are given to teachers in three categories: tenured professors, non-tenured, and teaching assistants. "No exemplary performance by teachers in the classroom or laboratory."

Selected to receive the awards were: William Moody of animal sciences and J. David Robertson of chemistry for tenured faculty; Sung Hee Kim of psychology and Jeanmarie Rouhry of Russian and Eastern studies for non-tenured faculty; and Sarah Blank of biological sciences, Valerie Johnson of English and Carl Lutzer of mathematics for the teaching assistants.

"The hardest part was picking the winners," said Kasey Buckles, a Spanish and international economics junior and a member of the selection committee. "People aren't aware of how many good teachers we have on this campus. It was almost an impossible task."

Nominees for the award go through a grueling selection process by the committee, appointed by Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said Lana Dearing, assistant to the dean.

Besides an undergraduate and a graduate student, many appointees to the committee are previous winners of the award, Dearing said.

Nominees are paired down to six semifinalists in each category, she said.

The semifinalists must submit a 40-page dossier to the committee containing letters from the department chair, student testimonials to their greatness and a summary of past evaluations, she said.

Then two winners are chosen for each category, except for teaching assistants, in which three are chosen, Dearing said.

Recipients are presented with a small plaque, tenured professors receive \$5,000, non-tenured \$3,500, and teaching assistants \$1,000.

"It feels great to be recognized," Johnson said.

Johnson said she respects her students and expects a high quality to their work.

"It's a very humbling experience," Moody said. "There really are so many outstanding teachers on this campus, that just to be part of this group is phenomenal."

Robertson shared the key to his success: "I try to encourage students to enjoy discovering as much as I do."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Steam line ruptures at PPD

Steam poured out of the UK Physical Plant Division yesterday morning after a 16-inch steam line bearing 175 pounds of pressure per square inch ruptured in the basement.

Although there were no flames, fire alarms went off every 10 minutes. The Lexington Fire Department responded at about 10 a.m. and stayed at the scene for some time using fans to blow the steam out of the building.

Although the exact cause of the rupture was unknown, Physical Plant Director Jack Applegate said it was probably caused by a buildup of water in the line.

"Steam and water react violently," he said. Most of the campus is heated by steam produced at Physical Plant and the Medical Center.

The pipe that burst was one of two that runs from Physical Plant through the Patterson Office Tower tunnel and heats much of Central Campus. Applegate said none of the campus was without heat yesterday, because plant workers were able to re-route heat through the other pipe.

"It's a good system that rarely has a problem," said John Gambill, a PPD electrician on the scene yesterday.

NATO bombs several sites

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia slammed shut the main crossing point for ethnic Albanian refugees fleeing Kosovo as NATO struck at a variety of sites on the 26th day of its air campaign. Allied airstrikes reportedly targeted a government building in Serbia's second-largest city and a television transmitter in Kosovo.

The state-run Tanjug news agency reported four powerful detonations in Barje, site of a chemical plant 12 miles southwest of Belgrade. Meanwhile, refugee traffic from Kosovo into Albania, site of the main crossing point, Macedonia and Montenegro slowed to a trickle. The U.N. refugee agency said the Serbs apparently were turning back the refugees.

Clinton seeks money for conflict

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked Congress for \$6 billion in emergency money for the Kosovo conflict yesterday, saying "there are literally lives hanging in the balance."

The administration's spending package would cover both the U.S. share of the NATO air campaign and assistance for refugees. Administration officials also proposed boarding and searching ships in the Adriatic suspected of assisting Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's war effort against ethnic Albanians. The United States sought NATO support to block oil from



THAT'S 'LIFE': Life, a prison comedy starring Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence, locked up the top spot at the North American box office in its first weekend, according to studio estimates issued Sunday. With its estimated \$20.7 million haul for the Friday-to-Sunday period, Universal Pictures' buddy film sets a new record for an April opening.



BUSTED: Pamela Anderson Lee surprised the producers of her hit series "V.I.P." last week with the news that she had taken some of the oomph out of her figure by having her breast implants removed.

reaching Yugoslavia by sea.

Mrs. Clinton to visit Balkans

NEW YORK — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, in New York for a trip largely designed to explore a potential Senate race, said yesterday she plans to go to Albania and Macedonia to meet with refugees "as soon as I'm given the green light to go." She made the remarks after meeting with the heads of several private foundations raising money to help the refugees. Her crowded New York schedule seems designed to stoke interest in a potential Senate campaign.

NASDAQ falls 138.19

NEW YORK — A fierce selloff in technology shares yesterday pounded the NASDAQ down 5.6 percent and more than erased a 270-point gain in the Dow Jones industrials. The NASDAQ closed down 138.19 points at 2,345.85. The only time the index had a steeper one-day point drop was the 140.43-point drop on Aug. 31, 1998. The Dow fell 53.36 to close at 10,440.53. On the NYSE, advancers led decliners 1,933-1,195.

Court favors limiting e-mail smut

WASHINGTON — A federal law aimed at limiting e-mail smut does not violate free-speech rights, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. The court's unanimous decision rejected ApolloMedia Corp.'s argument that one part of the Communications Decency Act of 1996 threatens free-speech rights. The challenged provision of the law makes it a crime to transmit a "communication which is obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent with intent to annoy, abuse, threaten or harass another person."

Best Buy won't order new iMacs

EDEEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — The discount retailer Best Buy Co. and Apple Computer are locked in a dispute over colors that has kept Apple's iMac computer off Best Buy's shelves for months. Best Buy hasn't stocked the iMac since early this year when Apple started selling the computer in five colors. Apple demands that retailers offer all five. But carrying the iMac in blueberry, grape, lime, strawberry and tangerine would have created inventory problems, a Best Buy spokeswoman said. The dispute leaves CompUSA as the only national retail chain offering the iMac.

Toyota, GM to make fuel-cell cars

DETROIT — Toyota Motor Corp. and General Motors Corp. have reached a five-year agreement to jointly develop cars and trucks that can run off fuel cells and other environmentally friendly alternative-fuel technology. The new venture will involve research and development of electric, hybrid electric and fuel-cell technology. The deal is to last through 2004, the year that GM, Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler AG have said they plan to be ready to produce fuel-cell vehicles.

Compiled from wire reports.

AHMED

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The deadline for filing was extended when 11 of the 18 colleges failed to have a single candidate for the college senator position.

Ahmed denied that Schuler and he ever met officially, and that their reviewing of the rules and regulations took place before he even filed his petition.

"We could have avoided this if Joe had contacted me at

the right time," he said.

After the decision, which was made shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday, Schuler said he was disappointed in the ruling.

"They took it upon themselves to interpret the U.S. Constitution and apply it to the SGA constitution," he said.

"It's kind of interesting that they struck down a by-law based on our nation's constitution."

Dialogue Editor Matt Ellison contributed to this report.

OUTREACH

Teaching kids by the book

By Lisa L. Gray
STAFF WRITER

Lexington children may have more opportunities for reading, thanks to the Community Bookshelf.

The new organization will be collecting books and magazines on campus this week to expose children in the area to reading they may not have normally because of economic or other difficulties.

"We feel it is important to give kids the access to books that they might not have otherwise," said Allison Cardin, a chemistry junior.

Cardin is one of five founding members of the organization who wanted to reach out to the community. The members decided helping kids gain greater exposure to reading was a worthwhile cause.

"We all feel that it is important for kids to learn to read while they are young," Cardin said. "If a child develops a love for reading and learning, then his performance in school will usually be at a higher level, or at least more enjoyable."

The members of Commu-

nity Bookshelf may sound like education majors, but their courses of study range from accounting to international economics to English. The goal of helping kids binds them.

This week's book drive at UK will be the second for the group. The first one occurred in a local neighborhood brought in 65 books.

The organization donates books to 10 agencies, which include after-school programs and volunteer centers. This book drive will benefit specifically the Manchester Center, the Lexington Family Care Center and the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. "The groups we donate books to enable us to reach different age ranges of kids in quite varying situations," Cardin said.

Some of the groups affiliates, like the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, may pair a child up with one of its members and allow the child to be read to by the volunteer.

Other agencies may allow the child to check out a book to take home where a parent or older sibling may read aloud with the child.

Too Sexy for your body?

Come strut your stuff at the Student Center Patio on Thursday, April 22 from 12:00 to 1:00. Prizes awarded for:

- Best Muscle Tone
- Best Smile
- Biggest Heart
- Strongest Liver
- Best Lungs
- Sexiest Hands

Z-103 will provide music and additional door prizes will be given away! Join the fun and support a great cause-Organ and Tissue Donation.

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BASEBALL

Cats swamp Florida

Winning ways: UK takes two of three, hand Gators first home shutout in 160 games

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK needed a big weekend. UK got a big weekend. The Cats (15-22 overall, 6-12 Southeastern Conference) played perhaps their best baseball of the season in a three-game series with Florida over the weekend, taking two of three from the always dangerous Gators in their own backyard.

The first two games were all UK, as the Cats outscored Florida 14-2. In Friday's series opener, UK junior Nathan Kent threw a complete game shutout against the vaunted Gator offense, a feat that had not been accomplished by a Florida opponent at McKethan Stadium in Gainesville, Fla., in 160 games. Ole Miss halted the Gators' 250-plus game streak with-

out being blanked earlier this season. Kent, who came into the game with the lowest ERA of UK's starting pitchers, pitched his third complete game of the season. Kent allowed only six hits, struck out nine Florida batters and grabbed his second win of the season, lowering his ERA to 4.71. The SEC named Kent its Pitcher of the Week for his performance.

But Kent needed offensive support, and after a scoreless dual through four innings, UK erupted for four runs in the fifth. A Breck Price double and Nate Linder walk put runners on first and second with two outs, and Florida appeared to end the inning on a ground-out by UK's Beau Moore, but the home plate umpire ruled catcher's interference on UF's Todd Johannes, overruling the out and loading the bases for UK. UK went on to score four runs in the inning and tacked on a run in the eighth inning for the final score.

The Cats followed up Friday's win with another good pitching performance by junior Ben Shaffar, who gave up only three hits, two runs, and struck out eight in sev-

en innings. Shaffar (4-1), who was returning from a four-game suspension, had a no-hitter through five innings, before giving up two runs in the seventh. Josh Paxton came on to pitch two innings of no-hit ball to seal the win.

Shaffar received plenty of support from the UK bats, as the Cats belted out to a 8-0 lead before Florida scored. UK freshman Vince Harrison smacked his fourth homer of the year, a three-run shot off the scoreboard in right field. Harrison also added a double in the game, as UK handed Florida its 10th straight SEC loss.

After jumping out to a 3-0 lead on Sunday, UK's pitching couldn't hold the lead, as Florida stormed back to win 10-3 and claim at least one game in the series.

UK starter Brandon Webb (2-4) was roughed up by the Gators, giving up nine hits and six runs in only 4 1/3 innings of work. The Gators used a four-run third inning and at least one run in each of their final four at bats to beat the Cats, as reliever Keith Brice pitched five-plus innings of scoreless relief to hold UK in check.

Softball struggles vs. SEC opponents

By Jonathan Dobson
STAFF WRITER

Defeat is never an easy pill to swallow, but homebats just aren't supposed to turn out like this.

The softball Wildcats were outscored 29-7 in this weekend's games against Mississippi State and Ole Miss, en route to a disappointing 1-4 record against the two conference foes.

Saturday's twinbill began innocuously enough.

UK scored five unearned runs in the first six innings of game one, building the big lead on the shoulders of a three-run homer by Cats centerfielder Leslie Kwiatkowski. The sophomore's sixth-inning blast was her sixth of the year, setting a single-season record for the program.

Junior Keary Canunas held the advantage by hurling six innings of shutout ball, mystifying the Bulldogs until the seventh.

MSU scored four runs in a late charge, but Canunas earned the victory by striking out the last State hitter, stranding the tying and go-ahead runs on base.

The Wildcats' offense seemed to take an untimely vacation after that close win. MSU won vengeance from the first game by allowing only three UK hits in a 12-0 debacle that in-

cluded a nine-run seventh.

The Ole Miss Rebels doubled the Wildcats' anguish on Sunday afternoon, sending UK to defeat on a last-inning rally and the weekend's second offensive pounding by a visiting ballclub.

Game one featured a brilliant pitching exhibition by freshman hurler Jennifer Howland. She stifled the Rebel offense for six innings as the Cats clung to the slimmest of margins, a 1-0 lead.

For the Cats, the performance was ultimately for naught. Ole Miss scored three runs on only one hit in their last at-bat, benefiting from two seventh-inning UK errors.

The afternoon's second game was of an entirely different character, but the result was the same for the home team.

The Rebels poured it on, banging out 14 hits in 10-1 win over the Cats.

Coach Beth Kirchner expressed disappointment in the Wildcats' play over the weekend.

"We showed very little desire to be out there playing," she said.

The game basically bit us. I was very displeased with what went on this weekend."

Sophomore outfielder Tiffany Kruse was at a loss as



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UK's Angie Dal Pozzo applied the tag to a Mississippi runner on Sunday at the UK Softball/Soccer Complex. UK lost three of four games this weekend.

to what went wrong on the home stand.

"I don't know what happened this weekend. We just didn't get the job done. We're struggling as a team right now."

She added that a lack of confidence continues to plague the ballclub.

"We just need to get our confidence back and play like

we can," Kruse said. "If we come out and play like we can, then we'll start posting some more wins to our record. More importantly, we need to play as a team."

The Cats return to action this evening with a doubleheader against Evansville at the Soccer/Softball Complex. Game time is at 5 p.m.

SERVE AND VOLLEY

Men's tennis upsets No. 2 Illinois, 4-3

By Michael Heppermann
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

There's ending the regular season on a bang.

And then there's traveling to Illinois to face the second-ranked team in the nation and narrowly pulling off a victory for the biggest win of the season.

Guess which one UK's men's tennis team did on Sunday?

For their last regular-season match, the Cats beat No. 2 Illinois 4-

3 to hand the Fighting Illini only their third loss of the year.

"It was the biggest win of the season," freshman Tomas Smid said. "It was even the biggest win in the last couple of years because we fell down 3-0 and had to come back for four straight wins."

Illinois, 20-8 and undefeated in the Big Ten, looked like it was on its way to win No. 21 after going up 1-0 by winning all three doubles match-

es and taking the first two singles matches over Smid and Johan Hesoun.

But the Cats kept their composure.

UK took four of six singles matches, with Carlos Drada, Edo Bawono, Gustav Pousette and Johan Grundtitz all notching wins.

Grundtitz clinched the victory for the Cats with a win over Arnaud Lantin, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

And despite starting off in the hole, Smid said Head Coach

Dennis Emery kept his confidence.

"Coach told us we still had a decent chance to come at them in singles and wins," Smid said.

Drada notched the most convincing victory, winning in straight sets over Cary Franklin 6-2, 6-4.

Bawono also won in straight sets, going 7-5, 6-3, over Jeff Laski.

Both Pousette and Grundtitz won in three sets with identical scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The 13th-ranked Cats are now 14-8, 6-5 in the Southeastern Conference and await Arkansas in the SEC Championships at 2 p.m. on Thursday in Gainesville, Fla.

UK holds the psychological advantage over the Hogs after beating them on April 11th in their last home match of the year. The Cats took two of three doubles matches and five of six singles matches in their 6-1 victory.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Room 230 Student Center or by completing a request form on-line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

Tuesday 4/20

- ACADEMIC**
- Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
 - Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. B108C W.I. Young Library, Free
 - Orientation for UKs Bats and Shadowing, 2-4pm, Rm 111 Student Center
- MEETINGS**
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr
 - InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quest Meeting, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center
 - Greek Intervarsity Meeting, 9pm, Delta Delta Delta House
- ARTS/MOVIES**
- UK Mega-Saves, Miles Osland, director, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
 - UK Choral and Chorists Spring Concert, Jeff Johnson and Lori Hetzel, director, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
- SPORTS**
- UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Jeffrey Skinner, Poet and Teacher, Reading, 3:00pm, Peel Gallery of MIK Library, free and open to the public

Wednesday 4/21

- MEETINGS**
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
 - Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center
 - French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, Ovid's Cafe
 - Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 1:20pm & 6pm
 - SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:05pm, Rm 203 Student Center, call James at 7-8967 for info
 - W. S. Webb Archaeological Society Meeting, with speaker Grant L. Day (M.S.) on History and Archaeology of the Ky River Hemp Mill in Frankfort, 7:30pm, Lafferty Hall
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
- Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info
- ACADEMIC**
- L.E.A.P. 1-1:50pm, Rm 203 Frazier Hall
 - Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 1-3pm, Rm 111 Student Center
 - Lambda Sigma Theta Meeting, 8-9pm, Rm 205 Student Center
- ARTS/MOVIES**
- Senior Violin Recital: Sarah Hill, 8pm, Memorial Hall
 - UK Saxophone Quartets, Lisa Osland, director, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
 - The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
 - Movie: Saving Private Ryan, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, 52
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Department of English 18th Annual Awards Day Ceremony featuring keynote speaker Prof. William Freshling, 2pm, Center Theatre, call 7-2901 for info

Thursday 4/22

- Earth Day!
- ACADEMIC**
- Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
 - Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. B108C W.I. Young Library, Free
- MEETINGS**
- Commons Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
 - UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
 - Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info
 - NSSLA Meeting, 5:15pm, Room 501C
- SPORTS**
- UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info
- ARTS/MOVIES**
- Russian Film Series, 2-4pm and 7-9pm, Rm 340 Classroom Bldg., English Subtitles!
 - Senior Piano Recital: Joseph Prather, 7pm, Singletary Recital Hall
 - The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Book Sale Sponsored by KFC and Appalachian Student Council, 9am-3pm, Student Center Patio
 - Critical Mass Bike Ride, 3pm Speaker at Young Library Auditorium, 3:30 planned route through campus, call Emily at 277-9121 for more info
 - UK Campus Sustainability Forum, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center, call Ben at 243-0629 for info

Friday 4/23

- ARTS/MOVIES**
- Wind Ensemble with Richard Clary, director, 8pm, Singletary Center
 - The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
- LECTURES**
- Reconstructing the Past: Contemporary Moscow Architecture" by Prof. James Curtis, 8pm, Old Student Center Theatre
 - Post Soviet Architecture by Jim Curtis, TBA
 - Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series Events Even Streetman, 4pm, UK Museum
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Slapfest '99 Slapball Tournament sponsored by UK's Slapball Club, Seaton Field, call Brad at 225-9155 for info
 - International Student Council Elections, 4pm, Rm 207 Bradley Hall
 - WIDESPREAD PANIC Concert, 8pm, Memorial Coliseum, Tickets only \$17, call 257-11CS or stop by UK Student Center Ticket Office

Saturday 4/24

- RELIGIOUS**
- Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center
- ARTS/MOVIES**
- The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info
 - Graduate Saxophone Recital, Damani Phillips, 5pm, Memorial Hall
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Swing Dance, 9pm-1am, Newman Center Main Hall, Free!
 - Slapfest '99 Slapball Tournament sponsored by UK's Slapball Club, Seaton Field, call Brad at 225-9155 for info

Sunday 4/25

- RELIGIOUS**
- Catholic Mass 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center
 - Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
 - Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30am & 6pm
- MEETINGS**
- Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
- Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni GymLoft, call Chris at 245-5887
- ARTS/MOVIES**
- UK Symphony Band, George Boulden, director, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall
 - Senior Violin Recital: Brian Melrose, 6pm, Memorial Hall
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ATTENTION: CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Try-outs for the 1999-2000 National Championship UK Cheerleading Squad will be held Sunday, April 25 at 3:00 P.M. in Memorial Coliseum. They will be free and open to the public.

To try out you must attend the clinics held prior to the try-outs. The dates and times are:

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 @ 7 PM
FRIDAY, APRIL 23 @ 6 PM
SATURDAY, APRIL 24 @ 10AM & 6 PM

The clinics will be held in the Seaton Center Gymnastics Room. If there are any questions Call 257-9080 Ext. 347

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Before you start cleaning out your room for the summer, don't forget to turn in your U.K. student organization re-registration form.

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SURE FIRE

Health matters

Fitness and 'Friends'

WASHINGTON — Parents may have a way to budge their chipping, TV-watching kids from the family sofa: a bicycle hooked up electrically to the set. To see their favorite shows, couch potatoes have to pedal.

An obesity researcher who came up with the "TV cycle," says early trials helped youngsters shed fat and discouraged TV viewing.

David Allison of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York knows parents are not going to race to rewire TV sets and he cautions that his findings are preliminary.

But he says his small study of a few overweight New York children is important because it suggests tinkering with the technology that makes life more comfortable — but also more sedentary and fattening — could help trim Americans' expanding waistlines. "I am not naive enough to think we're going to solve the world's obesity problems with TVs hooked to bicycles," Allison said. "But there are other things we could do... that are limited only by our imaginations."

The skinny

55
 Percentage of American adults who are obese, according to the National Institute of Health.

20
 Percentage above the ideal body weight one must be to be considered obese, according to the institute.

43
 Percentage of American adults considered obese in 1960.

13
 Percentage of children aged 6 to 17 who are obese.

26
 Number of grams of fat in a Big Mac.

65
 Recommended daily intake of fat, in grams, for a 2,000-calorie diet.

Chain reaction

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

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

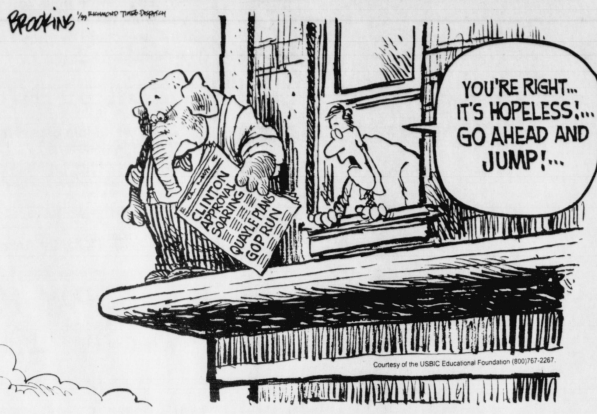
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Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

All material should be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.



IN OUR OPINION

Home schooling

Parental involvement starting with tests

College students know their exam days are over once they graduate. Indeed, most professions do not require you to take a test every three to six months. Therefore most parents do not regularly take tests unless it is their children testing their patience.

Last Friday, another exam awaited parents of sixth graders in Kentucky schools. The state board of education along with other organizations challenged parents to answer parts of the new Commonwealth Accountability and Testing System, or CATS, test that their children will also be taking in the next several weeks.

Since the Kentucky Educational Reform Act, statewide testing policies have caught flak from many parents. As most of us from the secondary educational system can testify, the old KIRIS test was too subjective, with essay questions dominating all subjects. Parents had an opportunity to take the test to see the actual format of the test instead of relying on their children's interpretations.

We think the board showed great initiative in challenging the parents to see firsthand the changes

their children will experience in this year's CATS tests. But we want the board to go even further.

The environment of public schools in America is one of overworked, underpaid and underappreciated teachers. While persuading parents to take a portion of the test might not solve all our problems, it will help parents become more involved in their kids' education.

Now, just taking part of the test that their children will take does not mean that parents will stop creating broken households, or abusive environments for their children, or try to go back to school and get the diploma they never quite received. But it's a start. And what better place to start than the very tests by which the intelligence of their children will be evaluated?

Critics argue that this will make no difference in the educational process. They are misguided, and their verbal criticism of the state's attempt to involve parents in education is misguided as well.

A restructured test with a new name may or may not help students excel in courses. But it is a fact and common sense that parental guidance and encouragement help children perform better in school.

And as college students, we should remember this fact when we become parents, so that tomorrow's generation will solve the problems of educational reform in America.

Larry Salzman

GUEST OPINION

Sex minus interest equals nothing good

A recently released University of Chicago survey suggests sex is one of the last things on the minds of many American couples. The study concluded 31 percent of men and 43 percent of women regularly have no interest in sex — with boredom ranking as the leading cause.

Medical conditions as a cause for sexual dysfunction aside, why have so many Americans say they're bored with sex, that they receive no pleasure from it, that they have no interest in it, that orgasms are either nonexistent or not worthwhile, and even that it hurts them physically.

Thirty years ago, some said Puritan attitudes led to guilt, frustration and boredom in the bedroom, and "sexual liberation" was launched. This assault on Puritan attitudes produced a sex-saturated culture: Sex is taught in grade school; it is plastered across the covers of magazines and in MTV music clips; how to sex manuals abound; promiscuity is rampant among teen-agers and considered by many as a legitimate "lifestyle."

So why are people still yawning in the bedroom?

Could Americans' deepest ideas about sex — both Puritan and libertine — be the cause of the dysfunction? Is the problem philosophical?

Moralists from Plato to Mother Theresa have told us the body is vulgar, and that purity consists in denying earthly pleasures. Real

love is "spiritual" and sex for any thing other than procreation is "dirty," they preach. Practicing this mandates suppressing sexual desire. Thus, an obedient couple condemns themselves to suffer a life of frustration. "Yet this discipline is proper to the purity" of their bond and "confers on it a higher value," says one papal encyclical.

Those who succumb to this view bear a lifetime of guilt if they are fulfilling their sexual desires, or of boredom if they are not. Of course, most people don't take morality that seriously today, so they mix a little "virtue" with a little sex.

Church no longer produces exaltation on Sunday, but neither does sex on Wednesday. A long line of libertines from Bacchus to Woodstock hippies urge us to reject the "spiritual" approach of the Puritans. Instead, the advocates of "free love" have long been telling us physical pleasure is the beginning, end and all of sex.

Romantic love is a farce, and fidelity to your ideal romantic partner is a prison. Stop wasting time seeking your ideal lover, they say. Go forth and have sex with multiple partners.

With shadows of the Virgin Mary or Don Juan coloring nearly every image, article and opinion about sex, should we still wonder why Americans don't enjoy it? Should we be shocked by the sexual

boredom of those who think sexual pleasure is perverted? And should we be surprised those who advocate a non-spiritual, "animalistic" approach find in the end they are no more stimulated by sex than by chocolate bars, roller coasters or other purely sensory delights.

Both the "sexual liberationists" and the advocates of self-denial are wrong. We are not mere animals, and we are not disembodied souls — we are human.

We have both mind and body, and sexual pleasure depends on them both. It is through the body that lovers' souls meet.

Romantic love, which can only come from a serious relationship based on values, includes and unites spirit and body. When a romantic couple makes love, it is not just to another body, but also to the values and virtues — the spirit — of the other person.

Romantic love, wrote novelist and philosopher Ayn Rand, is "an integrated response of mind and body, of love and sexual desire." This is true for the millions of Americans in happy, romantic relationships who have not separated spiritual values and our sexual desires.

The sexual dysfunction of many Americans is a genuine crisis, and solving it requires a genuine sexual revolution that begins with overthrowing the anti-sex ideas that still dominate so many Americans.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Madison has done too little with too much

To the editor:

I am a baseball enthusiast and know more about the game than most people would even care to know. But it does not take a genius to figure out that UK needs a new baseball coach. It is funny how we have absolutely no tolerance for a basketball coach with a losing record at this school, but when it comes to baseball, it goes unnoticed.

I am sure many UK students like myself would like to open the Kernel one morning without seeing another article about how the baseball team got pummeled once again.

UK plays in the SEC, which is, hands down, the best conference for blue-collar sports in the nation. UK also has a great tradition of winning. So even if the coach sucks, he can still recruit quality players. I am sure the players Keith Madison has right now are some of the best in the nation, or at least in the region. His ability to coach the sport of baseball and these players does not cut it; his time is up. The UK Athletics web site boasts about Madison's 612 wins in 20 seasons. That is just above 500 play. Mediocrity should not be tolerated in athletics here.

I am leaving in a couple of weeks when I graduate, so I figured I should get my two cents in. When I was a freshman, I was miserable because I did not try out for the team, but I am glad I did not, now that I know how terrible the coach is. If this does anything at all, it at least lights a fire under his ass.

AARON GIUST
 DECISION SCIENCE & INFORMATION SYSTEMS SE

Look out world: Here comes a man without reservation

To the editor:

As I read Nick Zeckets' column about tossing out reservations and bringing in some guys when it comes to relationships, I was shocked. I knew exactly what he was writing about. So many times in my life, I have let incredible girls or great opportunities slip away, or better yet, I have said nothing for the fear of rejection.

With the school year coming to an end, I don't really think I have anything to fear any longer. I've already felt rejection several times, and it's really not that bad. I can't even begin to tell you how great Nick Zeckets' words were in his article. He wrote, "When pure emotion drives you to do something, go after it. I promise you'll feel better and probably get what you were after."

I couldn't have said it any better. I agree with Zeckets, "For too long, I've watched chances fly by." No more! This goes out to the girl I have written all semester. She's incredible. Her blond hair, her great personality and her overall presence makes her a distraction in everything I attempt to do. I can't even concentrate in class because I want to talk to her so badly. She is athletic and in great shape. She is the type of girl you want to bring home to meet your mom.

I can't let this year end without at least telling her she is incredible. After reading Zeckets' column, I'm ready to go on pure emotion and say something to the most incred-

ble girl I have ever been around. I hope she reads this letter to the editor. If not, I'm ready to go out on a limb. Being bold is not one of my trademarks, but for this girl I will make an exception.

I've never talked to her for long, but I'm prepared to take a giant leap to let her know how I feel.

DONNIE MCCAMMON
 ENGLISH FRESHMAN

To ignore history is to give approval to slavery

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Troy Freeman's letter to the editor, "Don't take away my Nikes."

First of all, may I ask why you are studying history? What do you get out of it? What do you plan to do with it? What do you learn?

Obviously, all of us in this University must read books, articles and information on the Internet, listen to lecture and watch an occasional video or group presentation.

I want to know what you get out of studying at this University? According to your opinions expressed in the letter you wrote, you know nothing of which you study. When you read about World War II in your history books, do you smell the blood and gun smoke and hear the soldiers' cries? Or do you read the statistics to pass your exam? Do you respect the soldiers who defended their lives to build this nation?

Don't fool yourself a minute longer if you believe you do, because you've missed the point. We separated from England through a war, and we battled over slavery in another, killing hundreds of thousands of people.

And for what? To wear Nikes? Wouldn't you find that sad if it were true?

No, Troy, I'll give you the reason why we fought: to establish freedom. Now, do you honestly believe only Americans have this right? Please tell me you were drunk when you wrote that letter, because I can't bring myself to believe anyone would believe that, "People all over the world suffer... Get used to it, or get out of the way of those of us who wish to prosper."

If you say this, you are telling us all you approve of legalized slavery — something I cannot accept. Slaves don't have to be visible from the back porch swing to exist. No, they are being exploited in other countries. Yes — imagine that — there are other countries in the world. And, although you might not be able to hear their cries from your Nike-adorned apartment, they are real.

GINGER CARBY
 ENGLISH, FRENCH AND LINGUISTICS SENIOR

We're planning for the future

Although we don't foresee any ZYK problems at the Kernel, we would like to see more people involved as we move into the 21st century.

If you've been reading the Dialogue page all year long, and you thought that you might like to write for this section at some time, now's the time.

Please contact us at 257-1915 and speak with Matt Ellison, Dialogue Editor, or Clark Case, assistant Dialogue Editor. We'll let you know all you need to know to be an active participant in campus dialogue next year.

Got something to say?
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