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Students support their school

Groups dislike Patton's plans

By Amy Wagner
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Student groups agreed UK should become a top 20 research institution.

They did not agree, though, with Gov. Paul Patton's entire higher education plan. UK College Republicans, NextGen Democrats and Student Government Association sponsored the "rally in support of UK," during which students voiced their opinions on the higher education plan, scheduled to go before the General Assembly May 12.



We cannot support this plan. We are proud of UK, and we will fight for the big blue.

Todd P'Pool
College of Law
senator

Tim Mars, a journalism freshman, said the rally achieved its goal. "I think it's hard for a Democrat or Republican not to press their partisan views, but this rally was better than usual," Mars said. One of the students' main concerns is the separation of the community colleges from UK. Kyle Thompson, a political science junior, said too much focus has been put on the economical and political aspects of the separation. "Patton doesn't understand how much the community colleges and their communities depend on the University of Kentucky," he said. Thompson said several more rallies are needed to get the point across.

"We need to put constant pressure on UK's administration as well as the state government," Ben Rich, College Republicans chairman, said Patton is overlooking students. "Today we are putting difference aside. Apathy at UK is dead," Rich said. "We have a collective voice, and we want it to ring throughout the Bluegrass." SGA President Melanie Cruz said student voices need to be heard and challenged them to "put aside party lines and become educated." She said students need to talk to legislators, UK



AT ATTENTION David Tandy, president of Next Generation Democrats and a law student, addresses the small crowd at the Free Speech Area yesterday.

President Charles Wethington and Patton. "There are many sides of this issue," Cruz said. "That is why today is imperative." David Tandy, co-chair of NextGen Democrats, applauded Patton for taking the initiative to form a plan for higher education. He said student involvement is crucial to the future of the state. "We must stand united in shaping the positive future of our great commonwealth," Tandy said. College of Law senator Todd P'Pool said the governor has promised much, but has delivered very little. P'Pool ended the rally by shouting, "We cannot support this plan! We are proud of UK, and we will fight for the big blue!" One student held up a sign with a headline from Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel reading, "If no changes now, when?" The sign answered, "When pigs fly."



HEAR THIS Todd P'Pool, College of Law senator, speaks against the governor's plans for higher education reform, especially changes with the community colleges.

Ky. Assembly ready to work

By Kathy Reding
News Editor

Regardless of the governor's promotion of higher education reform and endorsement and disapproval of his plan from groups around the state, the final decision comes down to one body: the General Assembly.

Reaction to Gov. Paul Patton's proposal has been mixed among legislators, but most know it will not pass without some changes. The question is just how much of a change will be made.

Larry Saunders, president of the Senate, said support is increasing among Senate members for a compromise that still gives UK an academic role in the Community College System.

"The plan as originally written will not pass the Senate," he said. "I don't know about the House."

Saunders said the governor realizes the postsecondary education reform will not pass without some type of compromise, and the governor is working with legislative leaders to create one that is acceptable.

"He is willing to give UK academic control of the community colleges," Saunders said. "What he does not want to give is control of the first strings."

Saunders favors this compromise, and he discussed with the governor yesterday and will meet with Patton again today. Saunders said he does favor the portion of the bill that creates the new Council on Postsecondary Education.

In the other chamber of the General Assembly, democratic floor leader Greg Stumbo wants more than just a compromise.

"I don't like it," Stumbo said of the legislation. His biggest complaint is with the proposed separation of the community colleges from UK and creation of a new Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

"There's no compelling reason to do that (separate them)," Stumbo said. "The community colleges have provided a very worthwhile experience for students in rural Kentucky."

Stumbo thinks the new governing situation reduces the importance of the community colleges. "What (Patton) wants to do is change the community colleges into vocational technical schools," he said. "It's very important to these students that they are with UK."

He said UK hasn't done the best job with the community colleges, but that they would be in worse off in terms of securing private funds if they were not associated with UK.



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Senate passes, Cruz vetoes bill

By Sam Haverstick
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Erin Hogan cried in the hallway outside the SGA meeting after her proposal passed on the Senate floor.

She cried because despite the fact that the floor approved her request for \$500 to go to the National Championships for equestrian competition, SGA president Melanie Cruz vetoed the bill.

Cruz quickly came out to explain her decision to veto the bill to Hogan.

"I had to think of the fiscal situation of the senate," Cruz said. Cruz said she also was concerned by the floor's six abstentions concerning the bill.

"We've never had six abstentions," she said. "I'm afraid people are afraid to vote."

The vote itself was a close one, passing 11-9-6.

"I understand how nice it is to ride a horse and compete in a Championship, but it is extravagant to send one student and one non-student (her coach) for \$500," Senator at Large Phil Feigel said.

Hogan, who placed first in flat class in regionals and third in jumping, will compete in the championships in South Hadley, Mass.

She leaves today and will return on Monday. The bill would have paid airfare and car rental for her and her coach,

Shelley Mann. The two would have paid for their own food and contest entry fees.

The equestrian team had approached SGA for funds before and this was the first time they had been denied.

"I promise you this, I will work to get you the respect you need," Cruz said referring to the UK Athletics Department.

Cruz said she was going to schedule an appointment between the Equestrian team and the Athletics Department.

This year 41 members participated on the team, but Hogan was the only member who made it to National Championships. At the regionals in Georgia, the team failed to qualify as a whole by one point.

Senator at Large Luke Riddle proposed an amendment to give Hogan \$250 for airfare saying he did not want them to walk away empty handed.

College of Education Senator Josh "Rhodie" Mitchell echoed Riddle's sentiments.

"Kentucky is known for basketball and horses and for the student body not to support her... seems ridiculous," Mitchell said.

The amendment failed 13-11-2.

Feigel argued that the SGA is not a travel agency.

"If we open ourselves to pay for airfare and car rental then we're going to have everyone and their dog coming to us for money," Feigel said.

Technology fee proposal may go before trustees

By Melanie Jackson
Contributing Writer

Students may be paying \$20 more in fees next fall.

The technical fee, which is included in tuition fees, is now \$40. If a proposal is presented to and passed by the UK board of trustees on May 6, the fee will increase to \$60.

Gene Williams, vice president of UK Information Systems, is responsible for the proposal. He said he has been working on it since last fall and has met with members of student government to discuss the proposal.

Williams said if the student government supports the proposal, he will present it to the board. Otherwise, he will not.

Williams said the technical fee originated five years ago and has not increased since, but the microlabs have grown a great deal since that time. Williams said the original goal of 1,000 seats for students in microlabs will be surpassed when two additional labs open, one in the new William T. Young Library, and a fine arts lab located in the Margaret I. King North Library.

Williams said the fee increase is needed to keep hardware and software current and to cover operating costs. At least one-third of the hardware and software is replaced every three years.

Williams said operating costs at the labs are high. He said the fee increase will help to continue the operating hours at the labs, one of which is open 24 hours.

Employee wages are a big part of operating costs. Williams said UK tries to pay lab staff salaries, which are above minimum wage. He said this is necessary in order to employ a staff with computer knowledge.

Federal minimum wage will increase next fall and will affect operating costs. "That's a big bit," Williams said.



The big benefit to students is better quality.

Chris Payne
student member on
computing services
committee

Chris Payne, the student representative on the Committee on Instructional Computing Services, said he supports the proposal because the increase is needed to keep labs fully staffed. He said attracting the best staff with low wages is difficult. "McDonald's starts off at \$6 an hour," Payne said. "The labs start off at five."

Payne said the increase will benefit students. The equipment will be upgraded on a regular basis, and paying better wages might attract the best lab staff.

"The big benefit to students is better quality," Payne said.

Bruce Mee, a journalism senior and lab consultant, said he would certainly not mind better pay. However, he said he is already getting valuable experience, and he is able to do homework and help other students. Each time he helps a student, Mee said, he learns something.

Others are skeptical about the effects of a fee increase. Computer science sophomore and former lab consultant Jody Larsen said he doubts the equipment or the wages have caused problems for lab consultants.

"We have lost a ton of good people (because of low wages)," Larsen said. "For a computer science sophomore, it is no problem to get a \$10-an-hour job (elsewhere)."

Ashlea McMillan, a journalism junior and microlab user, said the money will be wasted.

"For the amount of money we pay to go to college here," McMillan said, "the technology should already be better than it is... We do not see where the money goes."

Williams said an increase in the technology fee would not affect the charge for printing in the computer labs, because the labs have a three-year contract with the printing company.

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Students named to top '97-'98 SAB posts

Winn Stephens, current Student Activities Board vice president will assume the role of SAB president next year.

Current president of UK Lambda and Student Government Association senator at large Matt Solberg was chosen as SAB's next vice president. Freshman Whitney Boyles was named Communications Director. The new officers were chosen last week and will take office today.

Anthropologist wins Fulbright grant

UK anthropology professor John van Willigen received a Fulbright Lectureship to teach students in India the latest research and theories in the study of how relationships change as people age.

Van Willigen will lecture on social gerontology during the 1997-'98 academic year at the University of Delhi Department of Psychology. He has been researching social relationships older people in India since 1987.

NAMEdropping

Police nix sale of B.L.G.'s Suburban

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Police said "no sale" to a planned auction of the bullet-riddled door of the rented GMC Suburban in which Notorious B.I.G. was gunned down.

Budget Rent A Car of Beverly Hills said three days ago it wanted to auction the door and give the money to charity.

Budget co-owner Corky Rice said police had returned the vehicle's door, saying they were done with their analysis.

But detectives returned yesterday and confiscated it. They said it was needed for evidence, Rice said. Homicide detectives refused to comment.

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Service students end project

By Jennifer Watson
 Contributing Writer

Today is May Day — a time to celebrate life and the beginning of spring.

Several UK students and faculty members are celebrating the grand finale of a semester-long service learning project with the seniors at Jessamine County Senior Center and the students at Nicholasville Elementary School.

The Senior Center was already participating in a plan to preserve the wildlife in the area surrounding the building when Sally Moore, the NES Family Center director, applied for a grant to involve students in the project.

The UK Service-Learning Program has helped in the coordination of what has become "Changing Seasons," involving students and faculty members

from the College of Nursing and the departments of theater and art.

"Changing Seasons" is an interdisciplinary, intergenerational service-learning project engaging the young and the old in an experience that only has positive and far-reaching effects on the quality of life," said Ruth Assell, College of Nursing.

For the last few months, the students and high school seniors have made flower paintings, planted sunflowers and dogwood trees, taken Tai Chi lessons, and learned about plant life. Many UK students — among them Amanda

Magner, Barbara Calvert, Cheryl Kaufmann and Glen Stambaugh — coordinated and designed the programs.

Today, the seniors and elementary students are performing the production "Changing Seasons," written and directed by Dr. Geri Maschio and Stambaugh, a graduate student in the theater department. The production emphasizes life and the richness of experiences as expressed by both seniors and young people.

"The benefit of this project can be summed up in one word: appreciation," Assell said. "Appreciation of who we are ...

appreciation of working together toward a common goal and in so doing making our community a better place to live and grow."

Service-learning is an instructional reform strategy that actively involves students in the application of academic knowledge and critical thinking skills to address community needs.

"Those who participate in service activities frequently find the experience to be a valuable way of connecting with people in the community," said Louise Stone, director of the UK Office for Experiential Education, which administers the Service-Learning/Volunteer Program.

"This project is just an example of the many opportunities for students and faculty to engage in service-learning," she said. "Service-learning is a concept and an action that benefits everyone involved."



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Undergraduate anthropologist studies Costa Rican monkeys

By Jason Feldmann
 Contributing Writer

While most students are unsure about their future, Vaun Cummins is busy chasing his dreams, or more precisely — monkeys.

Cummins, 24, an anthropology senior specializing in primatology, has a deep fascination with white face capuchins, with an emphasis on locomotion.

In simpler terms, Cummins studied the monkey's movement through the trees. While humans' physical movement is primarily limited to land, monkeys are considered arboreal creatures, meaning they move through the forest from tree to tree.



Cummins

"Birds fly, fish swim and humans walk," Cummins said. "But monkeys have many different forms of movement."

A normal observation day involved Cummins focusing on one specific monkey. He would follow that one subject around and study its eating habits and pattern of movement through the course of the day.

If Cummins ever lost track of a subject for more five minutes, he would simply locate another monkey and follow its movement. He would note the sex of the animal and other physical characteristics before studying its daily habits.

From his experience, Cummins believes there is more to an education than the classroom.

"I want people to know that possibilities are out there," he said. "Go out there and find out

what can supplement your education. It's more than just coursework. There are other educational opportunities, such as earning an internship or going to a language school in another country."

"The consensus is that Cummins is right. Monica Udvardy, director of undergraduate students in the anthropology department, said students benefit from outside study.

"I encourage all of my majors to try and get some educational experience," said Udvardy, Cummins' academic adviser. "I get a lot of brochures myself, and I send out information on various programs through the undergraduate list serve."

Although UK does not have a primatologist on staff, Cummins has prepared himself for the future. Deborah Crooks, an assistant professor in the anthropology department, said Cummins' hard work has paid off.

"In Vaun's case, he did what he could to make the most of the situation," Crooks said. "I appreciate his tenacity and give him all the credit in the world. I think he has been quite successful in reaching his goals."

Cummins has his hopes set on graduation and later applying to various masters programs in primatology. He hopes to eventually obtain a doctorate to teach and do field research.

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Stumbo also found fault with the proposed new governing system for all the institutions, the Council on Postsecondary Education with its "czar" president that would direct the agenda for all the universities.

"We need a full-time governing system with the role of solving disputes between the universities," he said. "A part-time council can't do it."

He said since North Carolina's higher education system is used as an example so often, Kentucky might want to consider a similar system that would put regional universities under the control of UK and U of L. He suggested the University of Kentucky at Murray, Morehead, Richmond and Bowling Green and the University of Louisville at Northern Kentucky University because the two of them are metro universities.

Saunders said debate and amendments will result in what he predicts will be approximately a two-week legislative session. He said much debate and coalition-forming is going on in preparation.

While he plans to propose leaving academic control of the community colleges with UK and giving KCTCS budget control, Stumbo has an amendment that puts the technical schools under a special UK committee with the community college system.

"You have to be able to explain your changes to the members," Saunders said. "It takes a lot of time."

PERSPECTIVE

Kernel Kudos

The Kentucky Kernel would like to thank all the people who have made UK a better place this year. It is easy to criticize people but much harder to congratulate them for a job well done. We at the Kernel know that praise is rare that is why we want to recognize people who have been an example for the rest of the campus. Below are just a few of the people who have made a difference, and we would like to give them kudos.



▼To the UK teaching assistants for staging a protest against budget cuts; few people realized the power these people had to shut down UK.

▼Baseball coach Keith Madison — for sticking around for 1000 games and 19 years.



▼Philosophy professor Joan Callahan and Assistant Project Director for EPSCOR Shannon Price — for bringing to the table some real discourse on the maternity leave issue that plagues women faculty members at this institution.

▼Ernesto Scorsone — for holding the first-ever student forum to discuss concerns for higher education. It is great to have someone who has the students' interests at heart.

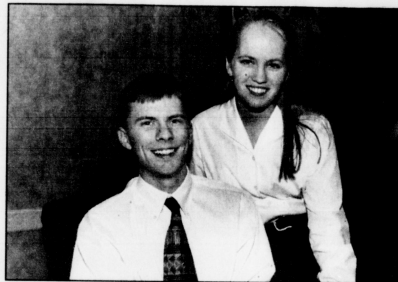


▼Pat Matthews — Pat was named adviser of the year and pretty much runs the College of Communications. She is retiring this year, and we fear the school will fall apart without her here.

▼Rhonda Strouse — She does so much for students at UK. She is also the director of the Emerging Leader Institute. Rhonda has also put on great seminars for the Kernel staff.



▼Communications librarian Reinette Jones - for making the world safer, one woman at a time.



▼Rick Pitino and Derek Anderson — for taking the moral high ground and not selling out a young athlete's future for another ring on his finger.



▼Kyle Thompson and Kristin Triplett — for being complete underdogs, running a good, clean campaign, and coming in only 40 votes shy of destiny.

▼Volunteers — two thumbs up for everyone who took some time out of their lives to help others, be it literacy, helping sick children or building houses for the poor.

▼Coach Bill Curry and the entire UK football team — for rising up in support of a coaching staff no one else wanted to stick up for.



▼The guy with the sign that read "Get up old people" at Rupp Arena. It's about time somebody was open about the lousy seating at Rupp and tried to get the crowd into an uproar instead of a slumber.

▼Kudos to all the people who have done something good for the University this year that we forgot. Stay tuned for the annual Golden Fork awards tomorrow.

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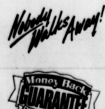
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Another Pitino-to-NBA rumor

Unattributed 'sources' say UK coach '95 percent sure' to become Celtics boss

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor



Pitino

Like the New Jersey Nets last year, the Boston Celtics are apparently making another run at Rick Pitino.

The Boston Globe reported in yesterday's edition that "sources familiar with the situation" said there was a "95 percent chance" the UK head coach was heading to Boston.

Neither Pitino, who has coached at UK eight years, nor UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton or spokesman Brooks Downing could be reached for comment yesterday. Pitino visited Louisville on Tuesday to promote his "Pitino Classic Italian" pasta and has spent most of April on a book signing tour.

Pitino said no to the Celtics earlier this month while in Boston to sign copies of his new self-help book. But the Globe reported that the new offer on the table may include part ownership of the NBA's most storied franchise, the Celtics coach M.L. Carr, who led Boston to a league-worst 15-67 mark last season, resigned yesterday afternoon. But at the time the story appeared in the Globe, Carr had not yet resigned, but Celtic president Red Auerbach told the Globe that Carr was on his way out.

"It's because, although no one could have done much better, nevertheless, the record is there and you can't refute it," Auerbach told the Globe.

"At the end of the season, except for (David) Wesley, (former UK standout Antoine) Walker, and maybe Todd Day, that was a (Continental Basketball Association) team and not even a very good one.

(Walker) and (Eric) Williams have got to have someone coach them with a firm hand, someone they can respect," Auerbach said in the article.

Walker, who left UK for the draft after last season, is one of the leading candidates for the NBA's Rookie of the Year award.

The Celtics are not the only team interested in the service of Pitino, who has led the Wildcats to back-to-back national championship games.

The UK coach has reportedly been offered two \$8 million-a-year contracts by the Orlando Magic and the Golden State Warriors. The Magic are in the NBA playoffs despite having fired coach Brian Hill in February, while the Warriors canned head coach Rick Adelman earlier this week.

Philadelphia 76ers president Pat Croce reportedly offered Pitino an airplane as part of the deal.

The Nets approached Pitino after he won his first national title as a coach, and again in May. The Nets' second deal included part ownership and a \$30-million contract, but Pitino decided to stay with UK while golfing in Ireland with some alumni.

The Nets' offer was the first serious possibility that he would leave UK for the NBA since the Los Angeles Lakers pushed for him in 1993. Pitino coached in the league from 1987-89 with the New York Knicks before taking the heading to UK.

WAVE GOODBYE Rick Pitino has once again been rumored to be headed to Boston to coach the struggling Celtics.

Florida's Spurrier plays to win on links

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

HOOVER, Ala. — Steve Spurrier plays golf the same way he coached Florida to the national football championship: with intensity.

The disgusted stares, the hand over the mouth, the visor grabbing — all of Spurrier's best sideline routines were on display yesterday at the Bruno's Memorial Classic pro-am, the leadup to the Senior Tour event beginning later this week.



Spurrier

This was supposed to be 18 holes for charity, a chance to have fun with some colleagues — Florida State's Bobby Bowden, whom he defeated for the national title, Terry Bowden of Auburn and Alabama's new coach, Mike Dulse.

But somebody forgot to tell Spurrier, introduced by the starter on the first tee as the best and most competitive golfer in the collegiate coaching ranks.

Spurrier lived up to the billing, shaking his head in disgust after missing a short putt on No. 1.

"It's fast, isn't it," he said to no one in particular.

He clapped exactly once after playing partner Randy Owen of the country music band Alabama sank his putt, then it was off to the next tee. Spurrier signed a few autographs as he moved along but rarely stopped.

"I love it when you run up the

score," someone said from the gallery.

"Run up the score up? We've never run the score up. We just keep playing," Spurrier shot back. He wasn't smiling.

Spurrier also didn't crack a grin on one of his few bad shots — a tee shot hooked into a clump of trees.

He just stood there, trying to stare a hole through the ground in his best gridiron scowl. You'd have sworn Danny Wuerffel just threw an interception.

Spurrier walked nearly all of the Greystone Golf Club course, usually leaving the four members of his group in his wake.

A dad put his son beside the coach for a picture, then fumbled to wind the film before snapping his shot.

"Let me know when you're ready," Spurrier said, squinting up his nose.

Spurrier made a point to take time for one fan. University of Montevallo senior Ashley Patrick stayed with Spurrier's group the entire way, wearing a Gator cap and T-shirt.

Spurrier walked over to the gallery after hitting a tee shot down the middle and put his arm around Miss Patrick, speaking to her in a loud whisper.

"We're not rubbing it on these 'Bama and Auburn people are we?' Spurrier said with a grin, a Gator towel hanging off his golf bag.

"That's why I wore my national championship shirt," Miss Patrick said.

SPORTSbytes

Brown resigns as Pacers coach

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown resigned yesterday, following a season in which the team missed the NBA playoffs for the first time since 1989.

"Sometimes being a coach is like being a second lieutenant in a combat zone — eventually you're going to be shot," Brown said at a news conference.

He insisted, however, that he was not fired by team president Donnie Walsh, who accompanied him at the news conference at Market Square Arena.

"I wasn't forced to leave. On the contrary, Donnie gave me every opportunity to stay," Brown said.

Bowe retires from boxing

NEW YORK — Riddick Bowe retired yesterday, ending the career of a two-time heavyweight champion who was battered in his last two fights.

HBO announced his retirement, and Bowe will now work for the cable television network in a community service program.

Bowe took beatings in his last two fights with Andrew Golota but won both on disqualifications, with the first bout ending in a chair-swinging riot at Madison Square Garden. Bowe finished with a record of 40-1, with 32 knockouts.

Following the two Golota fights, Bowe enlisted in the Marine Reserves last January but left the Corps after 10 days of training at Parris Island, S.C.

"Although my time inside the ring has come to an end, it's just the start of an exciting and important career for me," Bowe said in a statement released by HBO. "I am delighted to begin my new role in the HBO family."

Bowe, 29, will tour the country to participate in HBO-sponsored community activities aimed at motivating youngsters.

Lukas enters a horse in Derby

LOUISVILLE — Count D. Wayne Lukas in.

"We're rolling the dice," he said. "But whatever you do, please don't say I'm entering a horse just to have a horse in the Kentucky Derby."

Yesterday, the trainer confirmed he would enter the lightly raced Deeds Not Words in the Derby on Saturday.

That would give Lukas 32

career Derby starters, the most of any trainer by far, and keep alive a string of 17 consecutive Derbies for Lukas that extends to 1981.

"I ought to do this every year," Lukas said at a podium in a hospitality tent near the backstretch at Churchill Downs, surrounded by dozens of onlookers. "We run an 80-1 long shot, and we get this kind of treatment."

In the weeks leading to the Derby, the attention in the Lukas barn was on the filly Sharp Cat. Lukas was attempting to convince the owner, Saudi prince Ahmed bin Salman, to enter her in the Derby.

That effort ended with a definitive "no" from the prince on Tuesday.

Lukas said he had Deeds Not Words under consideration for several days. Then, after the horse worked Tuesday, he called owner Michael Tabor and his racing manager, Demi O'Byrne.

"I didn't try to influence him, but when we got on the phone, I was talking to Demi O'Byrne, and Demi reminded me of how well Deeds Not Words worked at this track before the Lexington," Lukas said. "I told Demi, 'You should have seen him work this morning.'"

And that was it. Despite Deeds Not Words' recent lack of success at the races, Lukas had his horse.

Deeds Not Words has raced only twice this year and just four times in his career, winning only a maiden race. He was third, 11 1/2 lengths back of the leader, in the Lexington at Keeneland in his last start, April 20.

What makes Lukas' decision even more surprising is the way he talked about Deeds Not Words earlier in the week.

"I knew we were catching up with him," he had said, "but it was a tall order, and it just didn't fall into place."

Yesterday morning Lukas said, "We have always liked this horse. We always thought he had great ability. We thought he merits a chance."

The addition of Deeds Not Words, who will be ridden by Corey Nakatani, brings the field to 13, the smallest since 1985.

"There have been some defections, and the field is down," Lukas said. "It looks like M-A-S-H is out here. We're sound, and we're ready to go ... and I don't think we have to apologize whether we run or we don't run."

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CAMPUS

Kim Haggerty An outstanding resident adviser

By Dave Gorman Staff Writer

She's an English senior who loves working with people. Kim Haggerty is her name, and working hard is her game. In her four years here at UK, she has accomplished many feats, from being an RA for three years, to teaching Sunday school, to an impressive 3.95 grade point average.

of the Year and has made a lot of connections in the job. "One of the best things about being an RA is meeting a lot of people — the staff, the residents — it's been incredible. It's a great way to get to know a variety of people with common interests," Haggerty said. Paul Binkley, area coordinator for North Campus and hall director for Keeneland Hall, said he admires Haggerty. "She is very intelligent and experienced. She's artistic, articulate and very organized. You can tell she has a lot of potential and will definitely

go very far," said Binkley, a diploma in international commerce graduate student. Danyelle Meredith said she feels the same way about her fellow Boyd Hall RA. "She's a wonderful person. She is not only a great co-worker but a very, very trustworthy friend. If you were to ask her for a favor she will have it done before you can even say, 'Thanks Kim,'" said Meredith, an elementary education sophomore. Not only has Haggerty been an RA for three years but has also taught third grade Sunday school at the Catholic Newman Centre since

her freshman year. "I have a lot of fun teaching those kids," she said. "I really love it. It takes some time for me to do it, but the planning for class is not too difficult." Haggerty said she will attend UK for one more year, taking the master's program in education, the next step in her mission to become a high school English teacher. With Haggerty's grades and positive attitude during her four years here at UK, it is only fitting that the underclassmen should listen to her advice on keeping up with academics, common as it may sound. "Don't goof off, but enjoy yourself as well," she said. "Scheduling and planning is the key to keeping up."



Arrests by UK Police

- April 19 - Jamie Peck, 23; 303 1/2 Broadway Ave.; driving under the influence. April 24 - Michael Smith; no address; alcohol intoxication. April 26 - David Lindley, 20; 201 Matthews Dr., Paducah, Ky.; driving under the influence and fictitious license. April 27 - Bradley Zapp, 19, 10739 Crown Pointe, Union, Ky.; driving under the influence.

Oswald Building Lexington Community College; complainant stated he was assaulted by a person he knows.



- April 28 - Third degree arson; Patterson Office Tower plaza; persons caused damage by starting a fire. April 27 - Second degree burglary; Kirwan I; complainant stated listed suspects entered room and damaged university and personal property. April 28 - Third degree arson; 800 Rose St. Medical Center; unknown persons removed vehicle without permission. April 28 - Third degree criminal mischief; 705 Woodland Ave. parking lot; complainant stated that the suspect threw a beer bottle into the air and the bottle struck the rear window of the vehicle.

Complainants filed with UK Police

- April 30 - Third degree criminal mischief; 179 Funkhouser Drive; suspect did damage. April 28 - Fourth degree assault,

- April 28 - First degree arson; 121 Keeneland Drive; Keeneland Hall room 182. April 27 - Disorderedly conduct; 121 Keeneland Drive; Keeneland Hall. April 28 - First degree criminal mischief; 121 Keeneland Drive; Keeneland Hall room 123; unknown suspects placed one-half gallon of liquid — possibly flammable, on the floor inside 123 and in the hall outside the room. April 27 - Third degree criminal mischief; Funkhouser Drive; unknown suspects broke a window pane on the side of Gate 3 booth. April 24 - First degree arson; 121 Keeneland Drive; Keeneland Hall room 186, suspects set fire to paper attached to the door of room 186. April 28 - Third degree criminal mischief; Parking structure 3; complainant stated that lug nuts on one of his tires were loosened. April 28 - Third degree criminal mischief; 251 Scott St.; unknown suspects broke out the front passen-

- ger's side window of person's car. April 28 - Third degree criminal mischief; 121 Keeneland Drive; Keeneland Hall room 123; persons poured a liquid believed to be chlorine bleach under dorm room door. April 28 - Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; 210 Maloney Building, Lexington Community College; complainant stated that item was worked on in February and the repairman remained in possession of the item. After checking the item was found but then was discovered missing after further investigations. April 28 - First degree burglary; 128 Greg Page Apartments; complainant stated listed suspects unknown to her entered her residence and remained unlawfully. While entering they cause damage and injuries. Suspects possessed and threatened to use weapons. April 28 - Third degree criminal mischief; 128 Commonwealth Drive; complainant advised that one of the girls involved in the burglary and assault told the complainant to check her vehicle. When she did she found damage.

Fr. Noll leaving Newman Center after 11 years

By Danielle Downey Contributing Writer

As the saying goes, "the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." And so does the Lexington Diocese. After 15 years, 11 as pastor of UK's Catholic Newman Center, Father Dan Noll is leaving the University community to become the pastor of three local Catholic Churches, effective June 18. Noll recently has been assigned to St. Peter Claver parish, 410 Jefferson St., St. Paul parish, 501 W. Short St., and St. Peter parish, 153 Barr St. His time at the Newman Center has been rich, Noll said. His experiences have helped him to grow up both personally and professionally. Now he said he finds it easier to believe that the creation of good things come out of chaos. Michael Willett, an engineering senior said he likes the way Noll relates to students. "He always seems to put the needs of the students first," Willett said. "Father Noll has preformed

almost every Sunday sermon I've attended in the last three years. I know for me it will be awkward to see another priest in Father Noll's place." A meeting was held in March at the Newman Center by Rev. Paul Prabhell, director of priest personnel for the diocese, to explain the process for the selection of a new pastor and to hear parishioner input as to what kind of priest is needed to replace Noll. "Parishioners are calling for a priest who will watch, enjoy, support, guide and occasionally lead, while not being overwhelmed by the extent of the ministry," said Tom Enoch, business manager of the Newman Center. "Collegiality, hospitality and energetic involvement describe parish life. The congregation feels there is a need for availability, compassion, friendliness and some out-going qualities. Leadership needs to be balanced with flexibility,



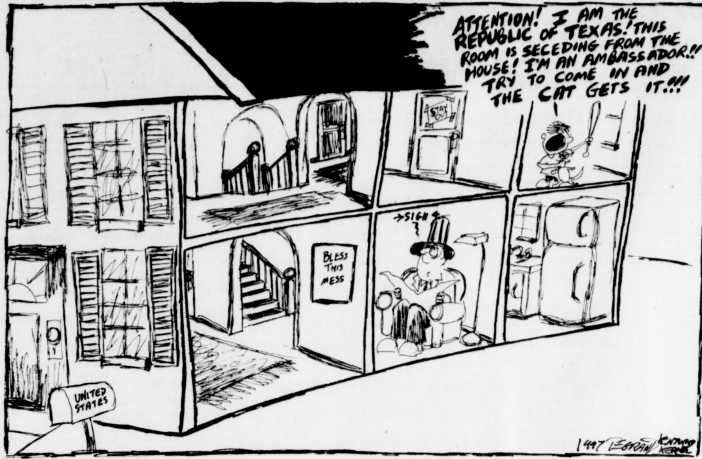
spiritual depth and a sense of family." These qualities are the ones Noll brought to the Newman Center. "He is the type of priest who relates to young people," said Wayne Place, an engineering senior. "He tries to relate everyday life into his sermons." The Newman Center serves the students, family and staff of the University community. "In recent years, ministry to the families and more permanent residents has continued to flourish while the focus on the University students has sharpened," Enoch said. Because of the nature of the parish within the confines of the University, Noll said he has learned to be more flexible. He said he used to be really rigid about following schedules and budgeting his time. Regarding the informality of the parish, Noll thinks there are times when dressing up can be a heartfelt occasion. "God is a God where you want to meet him in a

tuxedo and a God where you want to hang out with him in your gym shorts," Noll said. Place said Noll's personal touch impacts the parish. "He is always trying to inspire us by making us smile and helping us to find something good in ourselves," he said. "Father Noll will be dearly missed. I think people just might follow him to his new parish." Noll said he has benefited from ministering to his University parishioners. "It's welcomed me into their community and their parish. While I may have sought my counsel, just as many have counseled me." He said that his experience at the Newman Center has groomed him for his next task. As pastor of the three churches he will make use of the creativity and flexibility he learned at the Newman Center. As for Rev. Gino Donatelli, who will be his new associate in the new parishes, Noll said he is looking forward to working together.

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ViewPOINT



Politics is for the weak at heart — I'll stick to the power of the word

My political aspirations have died. My inner yearning for power is no more. I am rescinding my candidacy for SGA president. Why am I doing this? Two reasons. The first concerns the Kernel. If I were to run, I would no longer be able to write my weekly column in the Kernel. The second deals with something far more important. I was going to make a farce out of the whole campaign. Kegs of beer, strippers and me running around with a crown on my head would have been the foundation of my campaign. This would have been done to bring good candidates out of the woodwork.

After consulting my mentors and cronies, I decided I could not miss almost an entire year of hell-raising. To those of you who approached me, offering to be my running mate and more, I am sorry. To those of you who rejoiced when it was announced that I couldn't write since I was going to run, too bad. I will be back next year. I will be here, every week, ripping into everyone who needs it and even those who don't. Next year I have to turn the College Republicans back into the powerhouse it once was.



Ben Rich
Kernel Columnist

Judging from the support of my columns, I shouldn't have any problem doing so. Now that my resignation is out of the way, I would like to let you all in on the letter to the editor from Melissa Bowling. She is a student at Mary Washington College. At one time she was a lesbian and president of their chapter of Lambda. I write "at one time" because she is no longer a lesbian.

I don't beat around the bush in my columns. I get to the point and it is usually very sharp. I don't write poems or columns about bathroom troubles.

After reading my column tearing into homosexuals, she sat back and thought about her sexuality. After reading some of my other columns, she found the inspiration to find God and become a re-born heterosexual. This is not something I am making up. My imagination is wild, but it isn't this wild. She has a group of ex-lesbian seniors across the country who read my column every Thursday. I now have the power to convert lesbians.

They had better lock the door at the Lambda meeting, or else I might have to try out my new powers. Worth that in mind, I couldn't possibly quit writing in the Kernel. I am too important to too

many people. Literally thousands of people read my column. I can confidently say that I am the most-read columnist. You may read because you like what I say. You may read because you hate me and think I am out of my mind. No matter what the reason, you read my column. I don't beat around the bush in my columns. I get to the point and it is usually very sharp. I don't write poems or columns about bathroom troubles. I am sure that there are some of you out there who think I will pull a Ross Perot and run bump into the race next spring. I wouldn't do that. I won't go back on my word. I care too much about my column to give it up to run for a meaningless office. Let Aja, Cruz, Rice and Lewis handle the SGA.

They have more combined gimp experience than any other people I can think of. In closing, I wish that everyone has a nice summer. To those who won't be back, I hope you continue to keep in touch with UK.

It is a great school with an outstanding student body. To those who will be back, I hope we can continue to forge a relationship between writer and reader. I'll be here, at the Kernel, where I belong. I can't quit, because I love it, and that is all I can say.

Kernel Columnist Ben Rich is a journalism sophomore; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES "I WAS not gay before I met her. It wasn't immediately a sexual attraction."

Anne Hecho, telling Oprah about her first meeting with lover Ellen DeGeneres. The much talked about coming out "Ellen" episode aired last night.

Take 'em

Though the commonwealth's special session, which will determine the fate of UK's community colleges, is more than a week away, our paper is nearing the end of the line.

So, we say it's time for the colleges to leave the University family. It's not personal, it's just business. And that business is raising standards and becoming a top 20 research institution.

Under Gov. Paul Patton's plan, the Kentucky Technical schools and the community colleges would be governed under the same board creating the Kentucky Community Technical College System. His legislation also would create one body, the Council on Postsecondary Education, to oversee all of the state's higher education systems.

Kentucky's business leaders, university and college presidents from around the state, the Task Force on Postsecondary Education and others have voiced support for Patton's initiative.

In all honesty, current students on the Lexington Campus won't feel the impact of shifting the community colleges' control. And it's

not crystal clear how such a move will take us to the top of the research charts. But it will level the political playing field among Kentucky's colleges and universities. Also, with no community colleges to worry about, UK will shift all of its resources to this campus.

And we'll get more money from the body that controls UK's purse strings.

If the Kentucky General Assembly passes the governor's higher education system with "substantial improvements," Patton has pledged to add \$100 million to the schools' funding in the next biennium, after adding an extra \$38 million to their funding this year. Cha-ching.

That sounds good to us... as long as legislators make at least one significant change to the proposed CE — put a student vote on the council. Patton says he doesn't want a student on the council because he wants to keep all special interests out of the mix. When did students become "a special interest." Educating students should be the main interest driving higher education's overhaul.

Achieving top 20 status is a worthwhile goal, but it's "special" not essential.

balls to do something; and whether Mr. Copely wants to believe it or not, you did "get off your ass and act against it." Well done, brother.

Bill Felts, Jr.
biology senior

TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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READERS' forum

Indifference toward Rich is what campus needs

To the editor:

After having read the recent copies of the Kernel, I have come to the conclusion that this campus needs someone who is truly indifferent to Ben Rich's columns.

I, my friends, am that individual. I am indifferent toward Ben Rich.

It is true that Mr. Rich is not a good writer, but we should not seek to crucify him for his inadequacies. At least the poor fellow tries, and that is more than many people on this campus do. Also, his opinions are just that — opinions.

While most people have sought either to throw Rich into the dirt or to elevate him to the

status of the campus sage, I find that he is just a mixed-up individual who is unsure of himself. Keep it up, Ben, you might stumble across something one of these days.

C.R. Nelson Mining engineering senior Mabry's column great

To the editor:

It has been a long time since I arrived at UK. I, like Jason Mabry, poet laureate, had aspirations of greatness, of diving into the pool of knowledge and swimming around in every last drop of its information.

Now, four and a half years later, I am still aspiring. I am graduating and moving on to IU, but I am still aspiring. I look forward to May and to leaving this

place. I have now seen both sides of this university, as a student and a full-time employee, and I have to tell you, it really needs help.

A university is set up for two reasons: to gain knowledge through research and to share knowledge through education. UK seems too worried with the first to spend any time (let alone money) on the second. I am happy with my degree and my department; it is just the UK elite who continue to provide for their own pockets at the students' loss.

I often wanted to write to the Kernel to express my views on how screwed up this university system is, but I knew I would just be persecuted by those like Jay Copely.

So I applaud you, Mabry, for speaking for all of us who believe what you believe and saying it in such an elegant fashion. It is good to see that someone still has the

known to start fires in the stadium after watching their team lose, while others shoot at their television sets after having lost a fortune on bets. If you think that baseball rivalries are intense, watch a cricket game between England and Australia. Their annual clash called "The Ashes" derives its name from the ashes of the "wickets" burned at the end of the series and given to the winning team in a highly ornate urn.

The scoring in cricket is in terms of "runs"; four if the ball crosses the circled field along the ground, and six for the baseball equivalent of a home run. Also, if the players on the opposite

sides of the pitch (base) make it to the other side, a run is scored.

There are 11 players on each side and two umpires, with a third "TV umpire" sitting in a special, isolated box in the stands. The umpires declare a player out by showing him the finger (no, not the middle one but the index finger). There are batsmen and there are bowlers (batters/pitchers).

The regulation ball is made of cork and leather and is called a "deuce" ball. There are two time frames for a cricket match, one that takes five days and the other that lasts a little longer than a baseball game. Needless to say, the latter is used during the World Cup tour-

There are batsmen and there are bowlers (batters/pitchers). The regulation ball is made of cork and leather and is called a "deuce" ball.

The complexities of a cricket game as told through baseball

As summer rolls around the corner and college basketball takes a final bow, there is just one sport on everybody's mind.

Yep, you guessed it. It's good, old-fashioned, swashbuckling cricket. Actually, it's baseball around here, but hey, it doesn't hurt to learn more about the sport that has the second-largest organized sporting event in the world (the World Cup), after soccer.

I have been asked often by people to explain this complicated and intense game. I have tried different methods, ranging from toothpicks and peas to drawing the field layout on napkins. Most of the time, though, my lessons end with confused faces and a barrage of questions. In this column, I shall try to do the impossible and actually explain the game's finer points.

Cricket, a sport invented in England, is quite similar to base-

ball. There are a bat and ball involved, a large field and thousands of frantic fans.

But there are also some major differences between the two. The cricket "pitch" is located in the center of the field, not at the end. There are only two bases instead of four.

Plus, there are some subtle differences. The players don't go on strike for more money, and no one dares to spit on the umpire. The players chew gum instead of tobacco. Players with pot bellies, as a rule, don't do very well in this game.

Cricket fans do share something with soccer fans — pure, unbridled hooliganism. Some are



Kernel Columnist

Manish Bhatia

in this sport is, "The game isn't over till the last ball is bowled."

And you can bet your last Bud Light this is true. Cricket games are notorious for swinging sharply to the other side when all has been going well for a team. After watching eight hours of an intense match, one feels either that he or she has just won World War III or that life as it has been has no meaning at all.

It's a different feeling for one country to wallop another than it is for, say, St. Louis to beat Cleveland.

This is a feeble attempt to shed some light on a highly technical game. There is no substitute for experiencing this sport first-hand. Watch a rerun of an old game or read a book about it.

I am sure if you can look beyond the absence of cheerleaders and hot dogs, the experience will truly be exhilarating.

Kernel Columnist Manish Bhatia is an electrical engineering junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

SPORTS



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

GET IN THERE Jay Tedesco slides into home plate ahead of the tag yesterday as UK blasted visiting Cincinnati 8-1. The Cats next face Vanderbilt in a three-game series beginning tomorrow night at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

Wildcats beat up on Cincinnati

Team improves record to 16-31-1

By Rob Herbst
Weekend Sports Editor

There is a positive side when two baseball behemoths such as UK and Cincinnati meet up. Somebody had to win. Although their combined record was 25-67-1 going into the game, somebody had to win.

It was UK who dominated, whitewashing the pathetic Bearcats in an 8-1 victory.

The reason for UK's win? Starting pitcher Josh Paxton was brilliant, while Cincinnati wasn't.

Paxton pitched eight innings, giving up five hits and only one earned run.

Cincinnati could have been nicknamed the Bad News Bearcats as they committed four errors and had two passed balls and three wild pitches.

But the story was Paxton, who had an ERA of 9.45 before last

night's game. "I felt a lot more comfortable out there," said Paxton. "When you go out there and pitch over and over, it really helps you feel comfortable."

UK head coach Keith Madison added, "He looked like a real comfortable man out there. The last two or three times he's pitched, he's certainly gained more confidence. I felt like if I gave him a start this week, it would really get him over that hump."

The Wildcats built an early lead for Paxton. UK scored three runs in the first, culminated by RBI singles from centerfielder Mark Murphy and rightfielder Justin Burch.

UK added to that lead with a two-run second inning, and that's all Paxton needed.

"We jumped right on them," Paxton said. "It's a lot easier to pitch when you've got five or six runs in front of you."

Paxton's only complaint about last night was his failure to get a complete game shutout.

Three Cincinnati singles in the eighth broke Paxton's shutout attempt and also prohibited him from pitching a complete game.

"I wanted the shutout but it didn't work out," Paxton said. "I was getting a little tired. It was my longest performance, but I thought I could pitch."

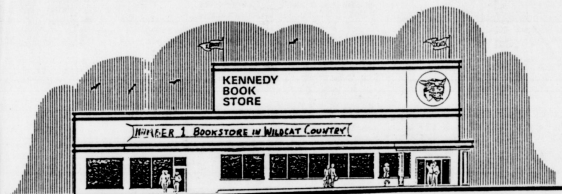
A strong wind blowing in last night certainly didn't hurt Paxton's ability to prevent UC runs. The gusts also impeded Wildcat batters. UK's biggest hit was a double, but the Wildcats were able to manufacture their runs.

UK tied a season high by swiping seven bases from Cincinnati.

"I knew we were not going to win the game by hitting home runs," Madison said. "I wanted to make sure we were going to put pressure on the defense by hitting the ball on the ground and by being aggressive on the basepaths."



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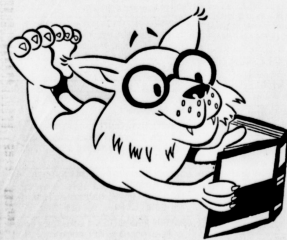


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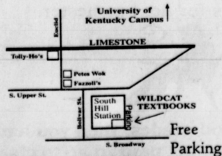
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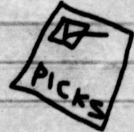
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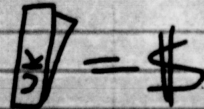
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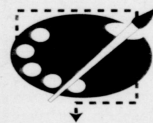
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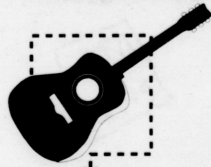
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Ron Harris & the Knott Brothers
Today at 8 p.m., no cover
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Bone Pony
Today at 10 p.m.
Lynagh's Musicclub
388 Woodland Ave.
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Son Volt
Slim Dunlap
Today at 8 p.m., \$10
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Ron Harris & the Knott Brothers
Friday at 9 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m., no cover

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723 Lane Allen Road
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Webb Wilder
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Friday at 8:30 p.m.
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The Backsliders
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May 11 at 4 p.m., free
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The Jayhawks
Blue Mountain
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May 18, 25 at 2 p.m., \$7-\$10
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By the Henry Clay High School Drama Department
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Our Town
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\$7 adults, \$5 students
University Breckinridge
Auditorium, Morehead State University, Morehead

The Seagull
By Berea College Theater
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McGaw Theater, Berea College
Berea
(606) 986-9341, ext. 6358

Smokey Joe's Cafe
May 6 at 8 p.m.



RODMAN P. BOTKINS Kernel staff

ROCK THIS JOINT Ekoostik Hookah played Lynagh's Musicclub April 17. The group will play the Bluegrass Brewing Company in Louisville tonight.

Ekoostik Hookah hosts Hookahville concert

By Mary Dees
Staff Writer

As the weather begins to warm, more opportunities open in the vast outdoors. Food festivals, carnivals and spring fairs become abundant. And of course, the endless amounts of summer music festivals begin.

Hookahville is one of the bigger and more popular festivals. The seventh biannual Hookahville festival will be held at a new location.

Hookahville will be at Alpine Hills in Dover, Ohio, on the weekend of Friday, May 23 through Sunday, May 25. Gates will open Friday at 3 p.m. and close on Sunday at noon.

Music will start Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. with a bluegrass band to be announced at a later date. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Merle Saunders and the Rainforest Band will perform, with Ekoostik Hookah finishing up the evening at about 11 p.m.

Unlike most outdoor music festivals, Hookahville will last all weekend, with a laid-back atmosphere and all-weekend camping. So this will be not only a concert but also a weekend of music, camping, partying with friends and relaxing.

Tickets are currently available at a pre-sale price of \$20 over the phone, through mail or on the Internet. After May 10 the price will rise to \$25, and tickets will be available the day of the show. After May 12 TicketMaster will carry tickets for \$25 plus a service charge.

Although ticket prices may seem rather steep, the price includes more than the show. Tickets include camping for both Friday and Saturday nights, whether primitive or with limited RV hook-ups. Water and bathrooms will also be available.

Vending is permitted with a permit. Mountain bikes and leashed dogs are also permitted. Nitrous and swimming are prohibited.

To get to the great Hookahville festival at Alpine Hills, follow the appropriate route to I-77. Get off at exit 83 at State Route 39 (Dover/Sugar Creek). Travel west on 39 for approximately three miles. Look for Old State Route 39, which is now County Road 139. Turn right on 139. The gate is one mile up the road on the right. A \$2 parking fee will be charged.

To pre-order tickets by phone, call (614) 694-8006; by mail, contact Ekoostik Hookah at 16001 Spohn Road, Fredericktown, Ohio, 43019. Tickets and more information are also available at Ekoostik Hookah's Website, www.personal.umich.edu/~timelord/Schwa/eh.html. Make all checks and money orders payable to Acoustic Productions.

For those Hookah fans who would like to catch a show closer to home or can't make the music festival, Ekoostik Hookah will play tonight in Louisville. The Bluegrass Brewing Company on Shelbyville Road will host the band. Tickets are \$5 and the show is for 21 and over.

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The Best of UK Awards results:

By Rodman P. Botkins
Kerl Tate

The ballots are in and the votes are tallied. UK students, staff and faculty voted for their favorites in the first annual Best of UK awards. Here's just a few of the winners.

▼ Best Place to Study: Law Library

Now that finals are upon us, consider cramming at UK's Law Library. Sure, you could go the Margaret I. King Library. But it's crunch time and you're not interested in scoping out dates.

The Law Library features big tables for spreading out all those books and notes. From the library's computer lab, students can search the Internet and e-mail their professors. During study breaks, students can stare out the picture windows at the beautiful weather they're missing. Study carrels are available for those students who want to remain focused. And the best aspect of the Law Library is the lack of noise.

"It's very quiet here," said Amy Osborne, a librarian at the Law Library. "There is a general atmosphere of quiet. Della Justice, a third-year law student, added:

Osborne also points out that some patrons prefer to use the Law Library because it's clean. The Law Library is located on South Limestone Street next to Memorial Hall.

Hours for the Law Library are Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to midnight.

▼ Best UK Athlete: Ron Mercer and Derek Anderson (tie)

Before Derek Anderson suffered a knee injury, he and Ron Mercer were the "thunder and lightning" of the UK basketball team, said Chris Easterling, sports editor at the Kentucky Kernel. The results of the Best of UK awards reflect Easterling's sentiments.

The "air part" won't be back next season. Mercer is going pro early and Anderson was a senior this season.

▼ Best Bar for Live Music: Lynagh's Musiclub

Lynagh's Musiclub, located at 388

Woodland Ave., features live music nearly every night of the week. Last week patrons were treated to G.E. Smith, the former guitarist on Saturday Night Live, and Ekowok Hookah.

This week's line up includes Gold Thread, Droyal, Sir, Weelo Wilder and The Phantom Free.

Sevierville, which includes members of Stevie Ray Vaughn's former band Double Trouble, will play May 25.

The cover charges rarely exceed single digits.

▼ Best UK Administrator: Dean of Students David Stockham

Since 1970, Dean of Students David Stockham has served the students of UK. His friendly face and open door make the campus a better place.

"He's my favorite person on this campus, bar none," said Patsy Martin, business manager of the Kentucky Kernel, who has been at UK for 16 years.

Stockham credits his longevity at the University for his popularity with the students.

"I've had the opportunity to work with a lot of students," he said.

▼ Best Kernel Writer: Chris Emmick and Jay G. Tate (tie)

Jay G. Tate, a journalism senior and weekend sports editor, writes sports stories entertaining enough for an entertainment editor to read.

"I'm overwhelmed with glee," Tate said. "I just wanted to step up and help my team win. I just wanted to come out, play hard and make things happen to help the Kernel."

Chris Emmick is computer science sophomore and Kernel staff writer and columnist.

"It is an honor and a privilege to share this prestigious award with somebody of such great magnitude like Jay G.," Emmick said. "He is a man of considerable dimensions."

"I'd like to thank my fans, all four of them, for taking the time to fill out the ballot sheet and try to win the basketball tickets."

▼ Season Basketball Tickets

Today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UK Bookstore, one student who submitted a ballot will win two UK season basketball tickets.

Campus Scene

▼ Best Free Event: Big Blue Madness

▼ Best Sporting Event: UK Basketball Game

▼ Best Place to Study: Law Library

▼ Best Classroom to Fall Asleep In: Any Classroom Building

▼ Best Place to Watch People: Outside Classroom Building

▼ Best Apartment Complex: University Commons

▼ Best Organization: Fellowship of Christian Athletes

▼ Best Kernel Writer: Chris Emmick and Jay Tate

▼ Best Kernel Editor: Ben Rich and Tiffany Gilman

▼ Best UK Member: Alan Ais

▼ Best UK Athlete: Ron Mercer, Derek Anderson

▼ Best UK Professor: Derrick and Irv Goldman

▼ Best UK Administrator: Dean David Stockham

▼ Best Place to Park Illegally: Behind Childhood lab behind Fundhouse

▼ Best Residence Hall: Keneeland

▼ Best Place to eat on campus: K-Lair



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Jay G. Tate



Chris Emmick



Tiffany Gilman



Ben Rich

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Get Down with the Derby

By Heather Nally
Contributing Writer

Churchill Downs isn't the only place to find a party this weekend; there will be plenty of other pre-Derby activities worth attending.

The 1997 Pegasus Parade begins in Louisville today at 5:30 p.m. The parade route starts at Broadway and Campbell streets and continues to Ninth Street. This year's theme is "Frontiers Across the Centuries."

People wanting to eat, drink and listen to live music should visit the Derby Festival Chow Wagons. Sponsored by Miller Lite, they are located at Waterfront Park, Garden Ridge, and Louisville Motor Speedway. The Derby Festival Chow Wagons continue on Friday.

"The happenings at the Derby Festival always get me in the spirit for Derby Day," said Adam Legate, a pre-pharmacy senior.

Tonight follow the festival activities with more live music from Situation Gray and What Ever Will at the Butchertown Pub. Or visit Phoenix Hill Tavern and see three bands: Big Head, The Velcro Pygmies and Sue O'Neil and the Blue Hounds.

Country music fans can see Mindy McCreedy and Tim McGraw at the Philip Morris Festival of

Stars. The concert begins today at 7:30 p.m. in Freedom Hall. Admission is free. Parking costs \$2.

On Friday the Downs' gates open for Oaks Day at 8 a.m. The first race post time is 11:30 a.m. The Kentucky Oaks race post time is about 5:45 p.m. Admission is \$15.

Friday night Bush will play before a huge crowd for the Derby Eve Festival Jam. Veruca Salt opens in Freedom Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.50. Sun Volt also plays Friday night at the Brewery Thunderdome.

"Derby weekend begins Friday night, not Saturday, for me," said Toby Brown, an English junior. "My biggest dilemma is which concert to see — Bush or Sun Volt."

Another Friday night concert option is Pavement, Shudder To Think and Like 60 at McCauley Theater. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$12. Saturday general admission to the 123rd Kentucky Derby is \$30. Gates open at 8 a.m. The first race begins at 11:30 a.m. Derby post time is about 5:30 p.m.

"The horses, the people and the atmosphere make Derby weekend some of the most exciting days of the year," said Meghan Bernard, a mathematics junior, who has attended the Derby for the past three years.

The wall of mainstream

New Web site lacks variety

By Jason Feldmann
Contributing Writer

Interested in the new Aerosmith album?

Want to know about U2's upcoming tour?

If you're curious about these or other major label bands, the Wall of Sound Web site is just for you.

The site was created a month ago by Starwave Corporation, the producers of other on-line services such as ESPNET SportsZone and Mr. Showbiz.

The site located at www.WallofSound.com is designed for and dedicated to the interests of music fans.

"Internet users aren't browsing as much as they are looking for real specific information on two or three of their favorite artists," said Erik Flannigan, editor of the new site.

"Wall of Sound will give these users what they really want with dedicated bio pages that will

amount to regularly updated home pages for each artist."

There is no denying that the new Web site is filled with up-to-date music news.

The founders of the site, however, are assuming that the "two or three favorite artists" of Internet users are within the mainstream.

The site devotes little attention to the hundreds of bands that don't play to sold-out crowds in arena shows across the nation.

Yet many music fans are interested in news about their favorite bands that they normally can't find in the national media.

Fans of super-bands such as U2 and R.E.M. can easily find information about upcoming tours and latest album releases in major publications like the USA Today.

Club bands smaller in scale, however, don't receive the same media attention as an Aerosmith or a U2.

What the site lacks in quantity, it tries to make up for in quality. Wall of Sound is a professional site that is pleasing to the eye and easy to follow.

The site is frequently updated and is a convenient location for music fans to get the latest news on national bands.

In this easy-to-navigate location, fans will find band bios, reviews of the week's latest releases, feature interviews with artists, and the latest chart toppers on the "Top 250" and charts for nine US major labels.

In the end, though, Wall of Sound is just another multi-media outlet that regurgitates the same information on a select number of bands.

Fans interested in those bands not found at www.WallofSound.com will probably have to surf the 'Net more before they find what they need.

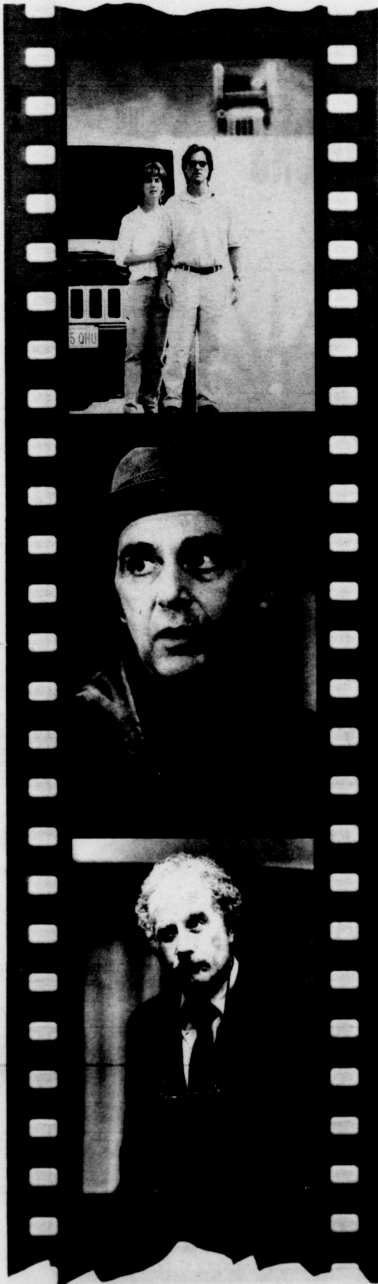
Unless, of course, they want to know the latest on the new Aerosmith album.

ONline

The Wall of Sound is located at
www.WallofSound.com

MoVies

'The Godfather' reopens; who cares about any other movies



Breakdown

A man and his wife have car trouble. This basic premise has been explored and stretched to the limit within the film industry. The latest twist depicts Kurt Russell and his wife Kathleen Quinlan's breakdown in the middle of the desert. Russel leaves his wife to get help and, well, you just don't leave your wife alone in a desert when it comes to the movies.

She disappears and the backward town locals seem to be in on the secret of her whereabouts. The movie culminates into a classic righteous, yet, unpopular man-against-small town setting.

Hollywood newcomer Jonathan Mostow, whose only previous credit includes *Beverly Hills Body snatchers*, writes and directs the feature.

The Godfather

Francis Ford Coppola's classic story of the Corleone family celebrates its 25th anniversary with a digitally remastered THX rerelease.

The three hour epic mafia picture features Marlon Brando's career defining performance and Al Pacino's starring birth as well as James Caan and Diane Keaton in memorable roles.

From the precise period detail to the gorgeous cinematography to the incredible screenplay, Coppola's masterpiece embodies great filmmaking. The big screen environment and remastered sound provide the ultimate must-see for film buffs.

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The Night Falls On Manhattan

Old-timer Sidney Lumet who served as the force behind such classics as *12 Angry Men*, *Dog Day Afternoon* and *Network*, attempts to rework magic on his latest writing and directing effort. His 40th feature returns to his niche in the New York-based crime drama genre and stars a stellar cast which included Andy Garcia, Richard Dreyfuss, Ian Holm and Lean Olin.

The film tells the story of a idealistic street cop turned Manhattan District History (Garcia) who faces a moral dilemma of staying loyal to the law or compromising it in favor of personal preferences. The classic morality tale, Lumet goes for comes from the novel *Tainted Evidence* by crime author Robert Daley.

See the rereleased *The Godfather* anniversary version instead.

By Dan O'Neill

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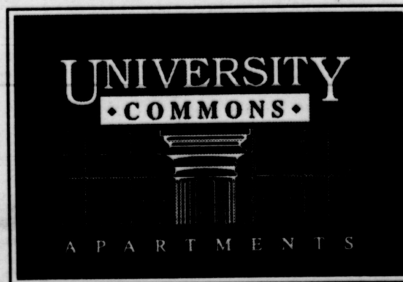
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