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WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high 43. Mostly clear tonight, low 25. Partly sunny tomorrow, high 53.

NEW KID IN TOWN Country singer Jeff Wood discusses his hopes and dreams for the future. See Diversions, page 2.



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Parking space now available

By Cara Fedders
Contributing Writer

The new UK parking structure has students and faculty hoping for a change in campus parking.

Three hundred students will no longer be able to use the excuse "I couldn't find a place to park" when they stumble into class 10 minutes late.

One thousand spaces are available in the new parking structure on Limestone; there are 600 employee spaces, 300 student spaces and 100 spaces allotted for visitors.

Although the original completion date was December 1996, the plan to improve campus parking began four years ago.

The parking and transportation committee, consisting of students, faculty and staff, proposed to hire a professional consulting firm to give advice on UK parking facilities.

"The parking structure will have a tremendous impact on campus life," said Director of Parking and Transportation Don Thornton. "It not only accommodates 300 students right off the bat, but former employee spots will now be available for commuter or residential students."

Some students who purchased C5 parking permits this year previously parked in the K and Virginia Avenue lots.

Half of the students had no prior permits. The parking and transportation office is pleased with the completion of the parking structure because of the problematic library construction. The construction site, which consumed what used to be known as Clifton Circle, destroyed an abundance of employee and student parking.

Some students are concerned

with the employee-to-student ratio of parking spaces.

"I wish students were given more spaces," said senior Susan LaVelle, "but it is a positive addition to the campus because it will free up other parking (spaces) on the streets."

Thornton said the parking structure will begin with this division between students and employees.

"This time next year it may be 600 students and 300 employees," said Thornton. "First we'll have to see how the spaces are used."

The structure is located close to Central Campus, which gives visitors convenient parking to take advantage of the facilities at UK.

The skywalk over South Limestone provides pedestrians who park in the structure a way to cross the street safely while avoiding traffic. An additional way to avoid traffic in the parking structure is the "pay-by-foot" station.

"These stations are the parking industries version of the ATM machine," said Thornton.

When entering the garage, employees and students with an "E," "EG" or "E" pass must swipe their hang tags through the entrance meter to raise the gate. The same procedure applies to exiting the garage. Visitors must take a ticket from the meter box to enter. When leaving, the visitors must go to a station on the floor where they have parked and pay their fee at the ATM-style machine. The visitor's parking pass then will be validated, giving the driver about 15 minutes to reach the garage exit and swipe the pass through the meter box.

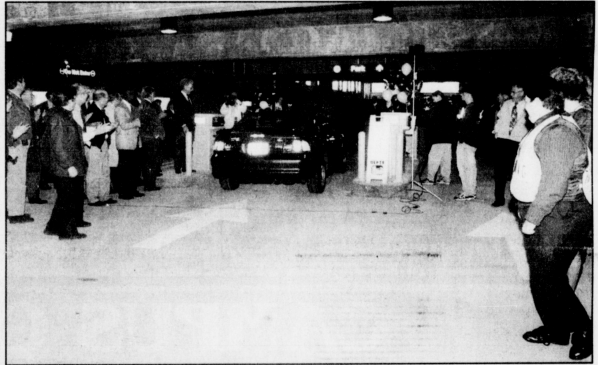
The cost for visitor parking will be \$1 per hour or \$6 per day. Student spaces are available at junior, senior or graduate level status and sold for \$112 for a year.



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PARKING HEAVEN UK President Charles Westington (far right) and other administrators cut the ribbon opening the new 1,000-spot parking garage on Limestone Street.

Right, Darlene MacLin, computer systems operator at the parking office drives a Ford Mustang into the parking garage becoming the first person to use the new parking structure, which Director of Parking and Transportation Don Thornton says will become the trend of new parking structures around the country.



Keeneland Hall's cut phone lines repaired

Students handle downed phone line problems

By Brandon Carter
Staff Writer

The four-day phone line breakdown in Keeneland Hall ended yesterday as repairs finished fixing the residents' phone lines.

The Communications Office filed a report with the UK Police on Sunday about the vandalized phone lines. The police are investigating.

"Someone cut all the phone lines with wire cutters, and there is now no question that it was an act of vandals," said Allen Riemann, director of auxiliary services.

"Repairs had to reconnect all the wires, and in some cases, the wires and the cables had to be replaced, which is why repairs took so long."

Resident advisers in Keeneland Hall think a resident cut the phone lines.

"The person who cut the lines would have to be a resident since the phone lines were in a box that wasn't obvious-looking and it would have taken about 10 minutes to cut the lines so the person would have to know what they were looking for," said RA Katrina Conley, an arts administration junior.

"Because of the location of the stairs leading to the basement on the far sides of the lobby, RAs have difficulty monitoring who comes and goes, but students are expected to check in at the front desk," Conley said.

Students had made other arrangements in the past few days to contact friends.

"There has been a really long line to use the desk phone in Blazer Hall the past few days with residents from Keeneland coming over to use our phone," said Heather Bostwick, a psychology freshman.

"It has really been hard to see my boyfriend in

Keeneland since he has to be in the lobby waiting for me just so I can check in," Bostwick said.

Being unable to reach family was the worst inconvenience of the ordeal for some students.

"I had to use the pay phone at Taco Bell to talk to my family," said Tina Hembree, an anthropology sophomore.

The imposed three-minute time limit on the lobby telephone was an added annoyance for residents.

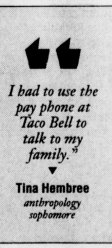
"Pretty much I used the lobby phone with everyone else, which sucked with the time limit," said Jared Morse, a telecommunications freshman.

Some students' phones were repaired over the weekend.

"My phone was working Sunday, so I had friends coming over to use it," said Tisha Bentley, an English senior.

In the past, Keeneland Hall suffered other phone problems such as phones that would suddenly cut out.

However, those problems were not caused by vandalism.



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anthropology sophomore

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS 'Pint Party' hits Complex Commons today

The final blood drive on campus for the semester will take place today and tomorrow.

Sigma Nu social fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and the Freshman Representative Council are sponsoring the 1997 Pint Party with the Central Kentucky Blood Center in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons from noon through 9 p.m. both days.

Blood donations can also be made at the blood center at 330 Waller Ave.

All donors receive a free T-shirt and gift bag and will be entered in a drawing for a portable CD player.

A competition will be held between fraternities and sororities to see who has the highest percentage of donors.

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 100 pounds and be in good general health.

"UK students have a major impact on our communities' health care systems," CKBC spokeswoman Sally Baker said. "Thousands of lives across central (and) eastern Kentucky have been saved because of this annual event."

Residence Halls sponsoring bazaar

Blanding III and several residence halls are sponsoring the "Blanding Bazaar" this afternoon in the Blanding Courtyard.

Tie-dye, face painting, karaoke and balloons add to the carnival theme. Free popcorn, cotton candy and drinks will be provided. The event lasts from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

NAMEdropping

Turner son to stand trial for fraud

LOS ANGELES — The 41-year-old son of Ike and Tina Turner was ordered to stand trial on charges that he used someone else's credit card to buy orange juice and condoms from a drug store.

Ricky Turner was arrested March 20 outside the store in Los Angeles and charged with commercial burglary and credit card fraud.

If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

Peacemaker of L.A. riots to speak about religion



By Gary Wulf
Associate News Editor

When the Los Angeles riots broke out after the Rodney King verdict was released, Rev. Cecil Murray and his parishioners stood between 150 rock throwers and 25 police officers.

Although the event occurred more than four years ago, Murray has become a prominent figure in voicing the concerns of South Central Los Angeles.

Murray will bring his message of social change to the UK campus tomorrow at 8 p.m. when he speaks in Memorial Hall.

Craig Dylan Wyatt, contemporary affairs chair of the Student Activities Board, said he asked Murray to speak because of his progressive thought.

Nicknamed "The Peacemaker,"

Murray, though not nationally known, was very vocal during the Los Angeles riots and has continuously worked to improve conditions in South Central Los Angeles.

"Although, he is not a household name now, he is becoming more and more of one," Wyatt said.

During his speech, Murray will discuss the challenges religion faces in the 21st century and what needs to be done to meet those challenges.

As a minister for the First African Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, he has been working the front lines of the problems that plague America's inner cities, as well as improving race relations, a problem that many UK students and faculty can relate to.

"Even though what has happened in Lexington is not to the same degree as L.A., perhaps there are

some things he can tell the Lexington community, some things to help them," Wyatt said.

In 1992, "The Humanist" described Murray this way: "It is safe to say that, in this age of Pat Robertsons, Jerry Falwells and Jim Bakkers working for personal profit or naked political clout, Murray is one Christian whose social activism and principles stand in stark and welcome relief."

Wyatt described Murray as a "down-to-earth" man. He added that Murray puts things in perspective for the common man.

Murray first became nationally prominent when the First AME Church was recognized by former President George Bush in 1990 as the 177th "Point of Light."

Admission to hear Murray's speech is free, but space is limited.

LISTEN TO ME REV. Cecil Murray will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

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Country singer poised for fame

Garth pupil makes debut

By Susan Ward
Staff Writer

At 29, Jeff Wood, the new kid in country music, is pursuing his dream instead of a law career.

An Oklahoma native, Wood left law school at Oklahoma State University just before his last year to pursue his career as a country music singer. I spoke with him recently, while he was out touring to promote his debut album, *Between the Earth and the Stars*.

Q: What made you decide to pursue your career as a performer rather than a lawyer?
Jeff Wood: It was more of an innate thing, almost. I had to do it. I really felt my calling was in music... even before I started law school. I think I was just too scared to go chasing my dream because it was such a risk. But I got into my last year of law school and I said, "If I don't do it now, I'll never do it," and I just took off.

Q: You called Garth Brooks when you first went to Nashville. How did you get to know him?

JW: Actually the first time I met Garth was when I was a junior in high school and he worked for Oklahoma State University. He would travel around the state of Oklahoma with a performing band. He was the entertainment and they would try to recruit kids to go to school there. He and a group came to my small town. And I'll never forget, he stated playing, and I told my mom, who went to the banquet with me, "Man, I've got the weirdest feeling about this guy. I think he's somebody special." And it wasn't neces-

sarily that he had a great voice or could play the guitar well. It's just the way he handled himself. So afterward I went up and introduced myself to him and we became acquaintances and exchanged numbers. When I went up to Oklahoma State and started school there, he was actually in graduate school. We used to go see him play at the Holiday Inn and frat parties and all that. When it came time to graduate, my heart was telling me, "I want to become a singer." So I thought, "You might as well call your contacts." I picked up the phone and called Garth in Nashville.

Q: When you first moved to Nashville, you weren't a songwriter.

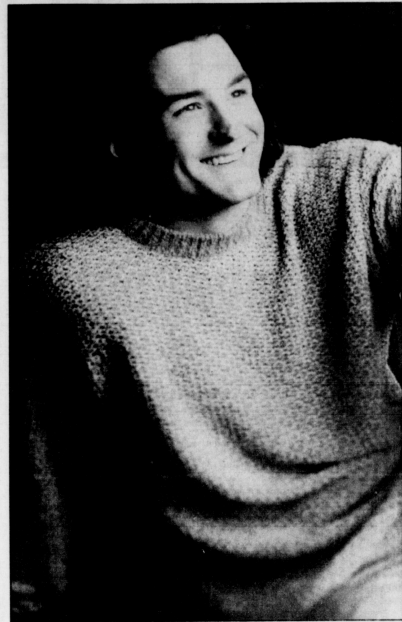
But, now, you've written five of the 10 songs on *Between the Earth and the Stars*.
What has the process of becoming a songwriter been like for you?

JW: I've always been a songwriter. (But) I have never considered myself one. It's really intimidating, especially going to Nashville because that's where the greatest songwriters in the world live. I'm learning slowly to become a better songwriter every day, and it's really starting to become a passion for me. That's really how I got my break. I co-wrote a song that was a No. 1 hit for John Michael Montgomery.

Q: I've read about how much you love performing. What exactly do you like so much about it?

JW: I've just done it my whole life. To me, it's a goal: once you get up there, to be able to connect with your audience, whether it's 10 people or 10,000. And every time I perform, I've found that I'm usually able to connect. There's no better feeling than that: that to be able to share your music and make people happy or all different emotions through your music.

Q: You're out on the road right now. What is that like and are you enjoying it?



SOONER Twenty-eight-year-old Oklahoma native Jeff Wood sings of his ambitious dreams on his debut album *Between the Earth and Stars*.

JW: I'm having the time of my life. It's exhausting. It's a lot more work than I ever dreamed it was gonna be. I'm gonna be away from home for a couple of months straight before I go back and sleep in my own bed. I'm doing some shows with Deanna Carter and Wynonna and LeAnn Rimes, which is really cool.

Q: What is your favorite song on *Between the Earth and the Stars* and why?

JW: Probably "You Call That a Mountain"—the first cut. That's what I want to be about as an artist. I really don't want to do ditties and hokey country songs. I want to do songs with meaning, more songs like James Taylor

gone country.

Q: Where do you see yourself in five years?

JW: A lot of country artists today, their dream was just to have a shot to cut an album and to enjoy a little fame. I really feel it's my calling to be involved in music for the rest of my life. And I'm not looking at short-term goals. I really don't think about Entertainer of the Year or anything like that. I'd be lying if I said I don't think about it, but those aren't my ultimate goals.

My ultimate goal is to make an impact, and have an impact with my music for a long time. So, I hope to be doing what I'm doing now 15 years from now.

International Student Council
Seeks American/International Students for Fall '97 and Spring '98 Executive Offices: (Pres., V.Pres., Treasurer, Secretary, Sports Coordinator, Publicity Chair.)
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WEDNESDAY 4/9
ARTS & MOVIES
-UK Saxophone Quartet & Mega-Sax: Miles Osland, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Recital Hall; FREE
MEETINGS
-SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 8:00pm, SAB Board Rm, 203 Student Ctr
-DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A.: it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm 4 Newman Ctr
-Golden Key Meeting for new and old members, 7:30pm, 245 Student Ctr; Electing 1997/98 Officers!!
LECTURES
-UK Career Ctr Workshop: "Writing Resumes & Cover Letters," 11:00am, 201 Mathews Bldg; 257-2746
-Center for Computational Sciences Seminar: John Kyle, "New Silicon Graphics Technology," 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall; Reception @ 3:00pm
RECREATION
-Aikido Club, 8:00-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305
SPORTS
-UK Men's Tennis vs. Vanderbilt, 2:30pm; Nashville, TN
SPECIAL EVENTS
*Japanese-American Business Opportunity Day, sponsored by the Carol Martin Gattton College of Bus. & Econ. and the UK Career Ctr, 11:00am-2:00pm, B & E first floor Atrium; FREE and for all majors
ACADEMIC
-Last day for candidates for a May degree to schedule a final examination in The Graduate School
THURSDAY 4/10
ARTS & MOVIES
-Student Public Interest Law Foundation play: "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence & Robert E. Lee, 5:00pm, Law Bldg

8:348, All are welcome!
FRIDAY 4/11
ACADEMIC
-Deadline for applying for admission to a program in The Graduate School for the 1997 Summer Sessions. Applications for readmission, post-baccalaureate status, and visiting student status will be accepted after the deadline
ARTS & MOVIES
-Gallery Series presents "Music for String Quartet," UK School of Music, 12:00pm, Peal Gallery, King Library North, FREE
-UK Theatre: *Blithe Spirit*, 8:00pm, Fine Arts Bldg, Guignol Theatre; \$10, \$8.50 & \$7
-Student Public Interest Law Foundation play: "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence & Robert E. Lee, 8:00pm, Law Bldg Courtroom, \$4
-Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Lexington Singers, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall, Previews at 7:15pm, \$26, \$23, \$20, \$15, FREE for first 120 UK Students at ticket office beginning 4/9; 233-4226
MEETINGS
-Muslim Student Assn. Meeting, 6:00-7:30pm, 111 Student Ctr
-International Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:00pm, Koinonia House, corner of Rose St. and Rose Ln.
INTRAMURALS
-Intramural Golf Doubles Tee times posted by 2:00pm on the Intramural boards in the Seaton Ctr; 257-6584
SPORTS
-UK Men's Tennis vs. Georgia, 6:30pm; Athens, GA
-UK Baseball vs. Tennessee, 6:00pm; Lexington, KY
-UK Outdoor Track: Sea Ray Relays; Knoxville, TN (thru 4/12)
-UK Men's Golf @ Marshall Invitational (thru 4/12)

SPECIAL EVENTS
-LCC "Issues Impacting Higher Education and Community Colleges," 2:00pm, 230 Oswald Bldg
SATURDAY 4/12
ACADEMIC
-Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Exam
ARTS & MOVIES
-UK Theatre: *Blithe Spirit*, 8:00pm, Fine Arts Bldg, Guignol Theatre; \$10, \$8.50 & \$7
-Day of Jazz, Workshops & Performances, 8:00pm, finale concert, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall & Recital Hall; Paid Admission
-Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra Unplugged & Untied Series: Immortal Beloveds: Beethoven & the Blues, Chee-Yun, violin, 8:00pm, Opera House; 233-4226
MEETINGS
-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm
INTRAMURALS
-Intramural Tennis Doubles Tournament play begins, tennis courts next to the Seaton Ctr (thru 4/13); 257-6582
SPORTS
-UK Baseball vs. Tennessee, 6:00pm; Lexington, KY
-UK Women's Golf @ Lady Colonel Classic; Eastern KY (thru 4/13)
SPECIAL EVENTS
-Special Olympics Regional Swim Meet, All Day, Lancaster Aquatics Ctr
*Malaysia Student Organization "You Have a Date with Spring 412 Picnic," 2:00pm, Shillito Park (Reynolds Rd, near Target) \$2; 389-9765
SUNDAY 4/13
ARTS & MOVIES
-EXHIBIT: Kentucky Countess: Mona Bismarck in Art & Fashion.

UK Art Museum (thru 6/15): Lecture at 2:00pm, President's Room, Hugo Vickers, Guest Speaker; FREE
-UK Trumpet Ensemble: Terry Everson, director, 2:00pm, Singletary Ctr Recital Hall; FREE
-UK Theatre: *Blithe Spirit*, 2:00pm, Fine Arts Bldg, Guignol Theatre; \$10, \$8.50 & \$7
MEETINGS
-Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm
-Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313
RECREATION
-Aikido Club, 1:00-3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305
SPORTS
-UK Men's Tennis vs. Ole Miss (Outdoors), 1:00pm; Lexington, KY
-UK Baseball vs. Tennessee, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY



THE DEACONESS
By Carol E. Gattton
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Silver Jet drags more than it pulls

By Jeremy Rogers
Staff Critic

Pop goes the Silver Jet. Or was that bust?

Pull Me Up — *Drag Me Down* is the debut album for the 4-year-old pop trio. Since signing with Virgin, Luke Tierney and his band mates have spent the past year working meticulously on the album. The hard work is revealed in the excellent production quality and somewhat in the song-writing.

There's no question that **Pull Me Up** — *Drag Me Down* is put together well. Thanks to Tim Palmer (Sponge, Tin Machine), who co-produced the CD, the sound mixing is close to perfect and even the vocals sound flawless. The songs themselves, however, are a dichotomy of fresh and stale.

Like all well-written pop songs, Silver Jet's simple, catchy melodies are intermingled with really powerful hooks. Musically, **Pull Me Up** — *Drag Me Down* is much like what you'd expect from Gin Blossoms or Better Than Ezra. Most of the songs on **Pull Me Up** — *Drag Me Down* are average

contemporary pop. "Kid," "All You Are" and "Meant To Be" are well organized, upbeat pop songs, but they lack anything outside of snare drum downbeats and punchy rhythm guitar accompaniment just to ornament the tune.

"Master Plan," "Plastica" and "The Crown" are in-your-face rock 'n' roll tracks, but they lack the substance to kick into overdrive. It's as if they're the little engines that tried really hard but just couldn't.

The most stale part of Silver Jet's freshman effort comes in the vocals. They go well with most of the tunes, and I guess that's good enough. But who wants to listen to "good enough?"

The vocal harmonies are largely three-part and perfectly sung. The lead singing is also performed according to the modern pop textbook. But someone forgot to tell Tierney that it's OK to sing with emotion.

I didn't realize how much the vocals hindered the music until I got to the bonus track, on which the band plays music and takes turns thanking people. Without the singing, the music of the bonus track ended up being my



JET LAG Pop band Silver Jet offers nothing new to this saturated genre.

favorite on the album. Maybe we're not supposed to expect magnificence from pop music. Maybe we're supposed to love those same old pentatonic scales every time we hear them. I must confess, I did tap my foot to the better parts of **Pull Me Up** — *Drag Me Down*. But what's to be ashamed of? I know the songs are kind of stale, but if they sound OK, isn't that what matters?



MUSICreview

★ ★ 1/2
(out of five)

Pull Me Up — *Drag Me Down*
Silver Jet
(Virgin)

WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffeld

Aries (March 21-April 19): A cop decides that you are some kind of speed demon and decides to cite you for a ticket. But unbeknownst to him, you are a speed demon with powers to make people spontaneously combust. You obliterate the cop and spend the rest of the evening playing with the siren, which amuses you greatly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You keep running into the same obnoxious people. You would be fine and content to just avoid these unsightly errors of your past, but they insist on greeting you with a mass amount of perkiness. There's nothing you can do about this, other than run away screaming or duck behind the large pieces of foliage, which line our lovely campus.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You get a big trophy on Thursday for "originality, daring and audacity." Birds sing, the sun is shining and people ask if you've lost weight. Happy times await you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Like a malignant disease, you're always lingering around. On the positive side, you tend to go into remission, leaving the others who associate with you some recovery time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ego is about the size of the Empire State Building. The size of your ego is entirely justified, because you are one of the greatest human beings ever to be born on this planet. That, or you're a sociopath with extreme delusions of grandeur.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're so cold that people confuse you with a block of ice. But this is part of your charm, because it provides others with hours of entertainment while they try to chip away at your icy covering.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Most people think you're cute. What they don't realize is you're also feisty. Your cute appearance is just a decoy that makes other people let down their defenses so you can attack. You're a ball of fire encased in the body of a cheerleader, which makes you a force to be reckoned with.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to avoid Capricorns this week — they will be cranky and violent. Also, stay away from large dogs with sharp teeth, as they will be irresistibly drawn toward your nice, pinky flesh.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid buying new bath products

this week. They will not smell the way you want them to and will cause an itchy rash. Stay home on Saturday to catch that phone call from your crush; if you miss it, it will negatively affect the rest of your life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): On Thursday, be wary of anything with more than four legs. Don't walk too much this week unless you want to lose both legs. Also, avoid Pisceans like the plague. They are rather klutzy with their motor vehicles and they will be heading directly your way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This weekend, don't talk to anyone you don't know like the palm of your hand, unless you want to join their cult/sorority/fraternity. Don't answer the phone on Monday. Your mother is planning on bestowing you with a massive spring guilt trip. Try taking deeper breaths on Friday, it will help you relax.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not drink anything that contains carbonation. It will cause you a lot of grief. Avoid high overhangs, as large objects really want to fall on your head. Try to read a book on Sunday in order to replace lost brain cells that fell out on Friday.

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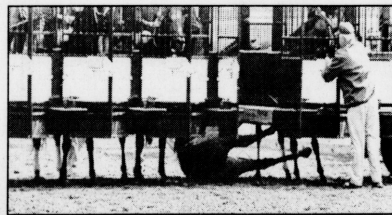
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MATT BARTON Kernel staff

HIGH FIVES Franco Datillo gets congratulations from his teammates after yesterday's 9-4 win over Marshall at Cliff Hagan Stadium. Datillo hit his first collegiate home run in the fourth inning off Thundering Herd reliever Chris Dunn. The game was part of a day-night doubleheader, with the Wildcats facing Western Kentucky in the nightcap.

Subs see playing time vs. Herd

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

You can say one thing about those vaunted UK-Marshall baseball clashes — you quickly find out who the Wildcats' seldom-used bench players are.

Yesterday afternoon, the Thundering Herd invaded Cliff Hagan Stadium on a mission to erase the bitter memories from last year's 26-5 loss at the hands of the Cats.

Of course, Gen. George Custer also had a mission to stop the Sioux Indians at Little Big Horn.

Marshall (6-29) gave the Cats little resistance as it fell 9-4 in the first game of a day-night doubleheader. UK played Western Kentucky University in the nightcap, but the game was not completed at press time.

"It was a good game for us," UK head coach Keith Madison said. "Guys like Franco Datillo and Jeff Meade (and) Billy Hacker, those guys

got to play today and they worked really hard every day in practice. It was good to get an early lead and let those young players come in and show us what they've got."

And just about every one of those Cats was able to show the coaches a little something — whether it was Meade and Hacker making plays in the field or Datillo providing possibly the highlight of the game when he hit a Chris Dunn pitch over the Powerade sign in left field for his first career home run.

But before the bench players were able to show what they've got, the UK starters had to prove they could play the game, despite the team's 10-22-1 record.

The team's No. 2 hitter, Aaron McGlone, got the rout rolling with a double off the wall in left field, his fourth of the season. Then Josh Loggins, who has been arguably the Cats' most consistent hitter all season, stepped to the plate and promptly extended his hitting streak to eight games with a double down the third-base

line to score McGlone.

After that, it was almost like a snowball rolling down a mountain, picking up speed as it rolled.

"We wanted to come out and jump on them early and try to score a run in every inning — that was our goal today," Loggins said.

The Cats didn't miss that goal by much. After scoring one in the first, UK tacked on three more in the second, keyed by a double-steal by Andy Green and David Cheatle, with Green stealing home. In the third, Mark Murphy continued the offensive outpour with his fifth home run of the season.

Two more Cats crossed the plate in the fourth, thanks in no small part to Datillo's first home, as well as Jason Ratliff's second round-tripper of the season.

But the goal of a run an inning came to a halt in the fifth, as Marshall retired all three Wildcats who came to bat.

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Downs gets another honor

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Scott Downs became the first player to earn Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Week honors twice this season, as the conference office announced Monday that the junior left-hander had again garnered the award.

Downs earned the award after a complete-game, nine-strikeout, one-walk performance on Saturday against Alabama. The Wildcats won the game 9-2 in Tuscaloosa. The nine strikeouts tied his season high.

The Louisville native also won the award for his March 7 performance at Ole Miss. In that game, also a Cat victory, Downs pitched a complete-game, two-hit shutout. He struck out four Rebel batters.

For the season, Downs is 3-4 with a 4.22 earned run average. He has a 3-to-1 strikeout to walk ratio this season. In his past two outings — the win over the Crimson Tide and a no-decision against Birmingham-Southern — he is 1-0 with a 2.08 ERA. He has struck out 15 and walked one in 13 innings pitched.

Datillo goes long

Franco Datillo hit his first collegiate home run in

the bottom of the fourth inning off Marshall reliever Chris Dunn. Datillo had been sent into the game to pinch-hit for designated hitter Jay Tedesco, who was 0-for-2 with two strikeouts against the Thundering Herd.

The home run was only the second career hit for the 5-foot-11, 200-pound freshman from Carmel, Ind., who had been to the plate only five times prior to the homer.

"He (Dunn) started me off with a curveball, so I knew he was coming back with a fastball," Datillo said. "So I was sitting (on the) fastball ... Once I hit it, I didn't know where it was going, so I thought it was going to be a double or something, so I just started running."

"It was a really nice experience."

Power surge

In the past 15 games, the Cats have hit 27 doubles, two triples and 19 home runs.

Among the Wildcats who have been muscling the ball are Aaron McGlone, who has a home run to go along with four doubles, five runs batted in and six runs scored in the last six games, and Loggins, who has seven RBIs, four doubles and two runs scored during the same stretch.

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Celtics not right for Pitino

By Jimmy Golien
Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston Celtics fan Jim Muldoon thinks enough of Rick Pitino to be one of the first in line at his book signing. Muldoon thinks the UK coach — along with a couple of high draft picks — could turn the Celtics around, too.

He's not going to hold his breath, though.

"You think he's going to say 'Yes' to the Celtics?" Muldoon asked Monday, noting that Pitino already turned down a New Jersey Nets offer reportedly worth \$30 million. "What are they going to do, give him the team?"

Pitino stopped by Boston on Monday to pitch his new motivational book, but he isn't interested in staying, much to the dismay of Celtics fans who hope he could return the team to its former glory.

"It's not that I don't have any interest in coming here. I have a lot of interest," he said at a bookstore at Boston University, the school where he began his coaching career.

"But I am infatuated with my players at Kentucky."

Speculation that Pitino, who led the Wildcats to the NCAA title in 1996 and to the final game this year, would take over the Celtics increased in recent days when it was reported Larry Bird spoke with him about the job.

The former Celtics star, who stayed on with the team as a special assistant, reportedly was given permission by owner Paul Gaston to talk with potential successors, even though M.L. Carr is still



File photo

NOT HEADED TO BEANTOWN Rick Pitino has reportedly said no to leaving UK for the Boston Celtics.

Pitino told Bird to wait until the college season was over. Two days after UK lost in the NCAA final, Bird called again.

But Pitino stressed Monday that it was not a job interview, and he also said that Bird did not express dissatisfaction with Carr, who is also the Celtics' player-personnel director.

"He (Bird) is someone with a lot of Celtics pride," Pitino said.

"He's not upset at any person. He's upset at the state of the organization."

The Celtics (13-63) are headed for the seventh-worst record in NBA history and a franchise-first 11th consecutive season without a championship.

But they are also in line for the first pick in the draft, with another high pick coming due to a trade with Dallas.

More trouble for U of M

Associated Press

DETROIT — A booster accused of giving cash payments to Michigan basketball players had tickets available only to people close to the school more recently than the university admitted in a report to the NCAA, the Detroit Free Press reported yesterday.

The newspaper said Ed Martin bought tickets from the special athletic department pool of tickets as recently as a year ago — two years later than Michigan athletic officials said he had last obtained tickets in a lengthy report last month to the NCAA.

An NCAA investigation into the university's basketball program began more than a year ago but so far has revealed only two minor violations involving Martin.

The university said in a report it submitted to the NCAA in March that Martin received free tickets or had been given a chance to buy tickets reserved by the athletic department 35 times in the 1990s. But the report said Martin had not received that kind of treatment since the 1993-94 season.

A Free Press review of ticket lists used by players and coaches indicated that Martin bought two tickets for a game against Indiana on Feb. 18, 1996.

In itself, such preferential treatment is not against NCAA rules.

The Detroit News reported last week that Martin was on lists to receive free tickets for 30 Michigan games during the past seven seasons. The same games were also attended by prize recruits.

Michigan officials have told investigators that Martin never assisted in recruiting players.

Martin remains under scrutiny in the wake of allegations by two anonymous sources, who told the Free Press last month that Martin provided money and other improper benefits to players and may have helped some obtain cars.

Keith Molin, a senior associate athletic director,

said he was not in a position to explain why Martin's ticket purchases for last year's game were omitted from the report.

But he did confirm the tickets were for seats in the blue section that are rarely, if ever, available to the public.

In lists of people who received special access, Martin is identified repeatedly as a "friend of the program."

Molin said the term is used to describe someone who, as defined by the NCAA, could be considered a potential representative of the university's athletic interests.

Martin was deemed a friend of the program because he was a season-ticket holder, had a son who attended the school and had been on the department's complimentary ticket lists for years, Molin said.

Martin's use of tickets in 1996 will be reviewed by a Kansas law firm previously hired by the university to look into Martin's activities, a member of the firm told the Free Press.

The newspaper's review of the school's complimentary lists also showed that former Michigan standout Chris Webber provided free tickets to his future agent while playing at Michigan.

The review also showed teammate Jalen Rose provided tickets more often than previously reported to three men who were with him in 1992 in a Detroit house raided by police suspecting drug deals.

The Free Press reported Saturday that the three men with Rose in the raided house received free tickets from the athlete the following year.

But university records also show that Rose's friends — Garland Royall, Fred Hogan and Damon Holmes — received free Michigan tickets just six weeks after the raid.

Rose and his friends could not be reached for comment by the newspaper on Monday.

SPORTSbytes

Leach named as new football voice

Sports Communications announced yesterday that Tom Leach has been named the new play-by-play voice for the UK Football Radio Network. W. James Host, the general manager of Sports Communications, a venture between Host Communications, WKYT, WVWK and WHAS, made the announcement that Leach will replace Ralph Hacker, who had been the play-by-play voice for five years and a member of the broadcast crew since 1971.

"Ralph and I began discussing the fact that he wanted to step down as Kentucky's football radio voice a number of months ago

because of the pressures of his business," Host said.

Hacker will remain as the voice for UK basketball games, Host said. He will also remain as general manager of WVWK AM/FM in Lexington.

Leach currently serves as news/sports director at WVWK. He joined the UK broadcast team in 1989. And most recently served as halftime and post-game scoreboard host.

Lady Kats finish sixth

The UK women's golf team finished in sixth place out of 14 teams at the Duke Invitational with a 954.

Senior Aimee Cantrell had her best finish of the year tying for 13th place with a 235. Senior Lauri Berles struggled at the tournament, tying for 17th place, just

a stroke behind Cantrell.

UT losing players?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — New Tennessee basketball coach Jerry Green says at least one player has indicated he will transfer, and two others are considering it.

Green said Monday night on Vol Calls, UT's statewide radio show, that he would prefer not to name the player who will transfer until it is official.

A report in The Commercial Appeal of Memphis suggested that Antonio Harris, a seldom used junior from Memphis, may want to transfer closer to home.

Green also said prized recruit Tony Harris of Memphis is "wavering" on his commitment to Tennessee.

"We're having to re-recruit him," Green said. Compiled from staff wire reports.

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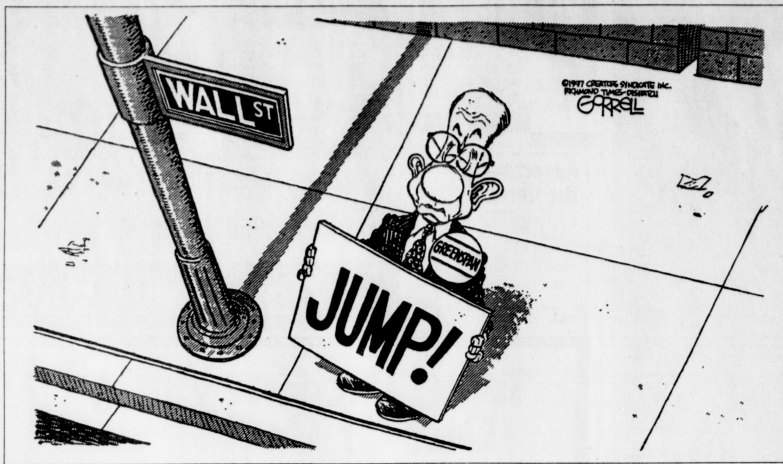
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ViewPOINT



Spring warm-up has brought all the crazy people out of the closet

With the recent warm weather, a certain species has come out of hibernation. These people have spent most of the winter sleeping while living off stored body fat. But when the weather turns warm and the grass starts to grow again, these creatures come out in full force.

These creatures can be seen roaming the grassy countryside in search of their prey. When they happen upon their prey, they pull out their technologically advanced sticks and beat the snot out of it. Twenty, 30, 40 times in one bout. Sometimes they will even pull out different sticks to inflict more pain upon their subjects. And eventually these creatures force their prey into holes in the ground, only to rip them back out and beat them some more.



Matt Ellison
Kernel Columnist

You may wonder what kind of creature engages in such primitive, cruel behavior. An alligator? A cow suffering from mad cow disease? A deranged llama? How about a human being?

These humans are part of a growing cult in America, and chances are you probably know someone involved in it. In fact, this upcoming weekend represents the highest honor that some of these cult members can achieve. They have received an invitation to come to a sleepy town along the Savannah River to be publicly glorified for their exploits. Chances are you've heard of this event.

It's called the Masters. I have been a part of this underground cult for quite some time now. I remember early on in my life being told specifically "not to touch daddy's expensive clubs," and "definitely don't go hitting emptied soda cans half filled with water in the driveway to amuse the neighborhood kids." This sort of animalistic behavior led my father to direct my activities toward a more mature setting, like the local driving range.

Mature setting. The local driving range is populated by candy wrappers, pop cans and people who think that by coming to the range, they will automatically get better. It is very difficult to concentrate on hitting your own ball when dozens of balls are being shanked right at your head by people whose spouses are attempting to teach them how to play.

There are other types of people who frequent a driving range: punk teenagers who like the sound of breaking a golf ball, senior citizens

who can't seem to drive straight on a road but have no problem doing so on a golf course and 10-year-olds in junior golf leagues already hitting the ball 400 yards in one mighty swing. Eventually, I had enough of this mature setting so I picked up my clubs, stepped around the Payday wrappers and flying divots and set my sights on something else.

Like a "real" golf course. OK, so the holes were only 25 yards long. You could literally throw the ball onto the green from the tee, and in fact, that became a useful strategy for later gambling matches when my suckers — I mean friends — weren't watching. But alas, I lost too many of my dad's clubs for me to continue playing. But since my dad was also a member of this cult and wanted me to join, he bought me my first real set of clubs.

And so I proceeded to the regulation size golf course in the heart of the city. Urban golf courses provide many challenges, such as not hitting the houses along the fairway or hitting into the Crips doing business on the second green. In fact, I've managed to hit quite a few houses in my short golf career, but because the owners are as likely to read this article as I am to make the Masters, all I can say is: did you honestly buy a house on a golf course and not expect it to ever get hit by a golf ball?

But of course, laughing deliciously like that violates golf etiquette. So does cracking open a can of pop while someone is swinging, cultivating the green with your putter and diving into water hazards to cool off on a hot day. Of course, these rules are only observed by the course superintendent, so all you have to do is wait until they're not looking.

For those of you unfamiliar with golf, let me explain a few terms. Par means a ridiculously low score, which no one can ever attain without cheating. A driver is a club, which in theory should hit the ball the farthest, but in actuality makes the ball bounce a couple of feet and stop. A birdie is one shot under par, a bogey is one shot over par, a bastard is two shots over par and anything three or more shots over par has a mystery name. Hint: it's not any word that can be said on the nightly news. Or in this column, for that matter

Kernel Columnist Matt Ellison is a journalism freshman. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES

"THERE MAY be a pill one day, but that's not what I'm working on."

Beverly Whipple, a Rutgers University sexuality researcher, said Monday. The Associated Press' story had focused on the pill's ability to give women with spinal injuries orgasms.

Remember history

The Aylesford Place Neighborhood Association wants to make the area bordered by Ashland Avenue, Columbia Avenue, Rose Street, Maxwell Street, Lexington Avenue and High Street a historic district.

This distinction would mean that exterior property changes would have to be submitted to the Historic Preservation Office. Proposals would either win approval by the Architectural Review Board staff or go for hearings before the full five-member board, depending on whether the change is as simple as adding a fence or as large as construction of a new building.

Also developers would not be able to tear down old houses and build apartment complexes, like the new Wassmer building on the corner of Maxwell Street and Linden Walk, which took the place of an older home that was damaged by fire.

"We've had about seven demolitions in the last year," said Mike Meuser, neighborhood association vice president. "It's changing the character of the neighborhood."

He said about two-thirds of the association members who attended last week's Lexington

Fayette Urban County Government meeting voted in favor of applying for the historic district status.

If passed, the historic district could be in effect by the beginning of the next school year. Some property developers and homeowners in the area don't view the proposed historic district as an "enhancement."

Kige Kiger of Wassmer Properties owns about 30 buildings in the area.

He voted against the request to the council. Kiger said it would prohibit building of student apartments.

The historic designation may raise rent in the long run if the demand for student apartment outweighs the number of available apartments in the area, but in order to keep the area scenic, it should be done.

Aylesford Place and the surrounding area is known as the "student slums."

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IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Letter supporting tinkle story demeaning to men

To the editor:

Before today I had never written a letter to the editor, although the Reader's Forum is my favorite section of the Kernel. Though it may be somewhat hypocritical, I couldn't help but respond to the letter written by J.R. Williams.

Mr. Williams felt so compelled to demean and insult men who prefer to urinate in toilets rather than urinals that he wrote a spite-filled letter to the Kernel. For one thing, it is none of Mr. Williams' business in which of these places any man chooses to piss.

I have yet to understand what the argument really is here. He tries to associate using stalls with

childishness and immaturity, yet he is the only person I have ever encountered with a strong need for "bathroom buddies."

Is there a male bonding experience that I have missed out on at the urinal?

Although I only had a few psychology classes as an undergraduate, it seems Mr. Williams is suffering from a personal problem — maybe the University can provide counseling, perhaps UU (Urinals Unanonymously).

Please — we attend an institution of higher learning, and if we as students have nothing better to gripe about, let's consider ourselves lucky.

We should try to accept the individual differences of our fellow man — even if he is so bizarre as to pee in a toilet.

Bryan King
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Deep soul-searching on the significance of life and how much we value it

What price life? In times past, paper that was printed for pennies on the dollar could buy human flesh, blood and bone.

Make that slave flesh, blood and bone.

What value life?

Americans died in wars for more than 200 years. They fought for our freedoms, for our right to vote (some say our right to not vote).

They paid the ultimate price so we can take for granted what we've got.

How do we repay them? Create Memorial Day and get time off from work and school.

What cost life?

People go and party hearty. Have something to drink.

Have too many things to drink. Drive afterwards.

Murder is hard. Getting away with it is hard.

Drunk drivers, alcohol drivers slaughter men, women, children,

the future. Murder is easy. Getting away with it is hard.

The sentence they receive is called manslaughter, though at times it could be spelled "leniency."

Does the punishment match the name of the sentence?

Murder is easy. Getting away with it is easy.

What worth life?

Governments sanction murder. Dictatorial and Democracy alike. Here in Democracy we can vote for death.

Here one can say life is worth less than the miracle it took to create that life.

Here one can say life is worthless.

What merit life?

Diseases ravage populations. Diseases that know no boundaries; everyone is the "other person." All are targets; no one is safe. But it costs too much to research for

cures. Besides, some people "deserve" to get diseases.

They deserve it since what they do with their life is something that our god would never do.

Their life means less than someone else's.

The word cold-blooded no longer refers to callousness or cruelty in people.

Now it's the temperature of blood in the dead.

What significance life? People starve the world over from the far-flung corners of our backyard to our closest continental neighbors.

Why not send help? They live in another country; we need to take care of our own.

Why not send help?

We can't be the savior of the world.

Why not send help? It's too

much trouble, and stop bugging me.

White vs. black. Right vs. black and blue. Might versus by me and you.

Lynchings were community events. One person fighting for life, the other for entertainment (as a way to stave off boredom).

In Kentucky lynchings happened once (times 53).

Three hundred fifty-three. That's the equivalent of a 10-screen theater showing each movie four times a day for nine days.

It's seeing the new version of Star Wars eight times a day for 44 days. Now THAT'S entertain-

ment. People are beaten and killed for loving someone that you don't. Love is universal except for the same sex.

All these faggots deserve to die. I don't agree with it, and what they do in bed and to each other is repulsive.

Never mind that half the population loves men; if I do, it's open season to be killed.

We bleed the same color.

What appraisal life? Tempers flare. Religions clash. Borders are crossed.

Wars rage.

America fought Desert Storm. We had "armchair warrior" acceptable losses in troops. Iraqi cost of life numbered 100,000.

"We kicked butt" was the chant

we shouted at the top of our lungs.

Writer Peter David said, "Take a hundred thousand pennies and count them, one by one. Stack them in your living room. Watch the pile grow. Imagine each penny to be a body."

A man, a woman, a child. One hundred thousand deaths.

Now try to make a life to replace one of those deaths. It takes nine months and a small miracle.

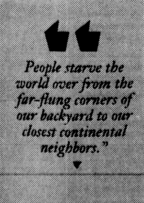
That's a lot of work.

Do it 100,000 times. You can't. No one can.

But it's OK. It's to be celebrated. We won.

What price life? What value life? What priceless life. What invaluable life.

Kernel Columnist Matt Solberg is a political science senior, president of UK Lambda and an SGA senator-at-large; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.



Campus

Japanese-American fair today

By Kathy Reding
News Editor

Past connections often return to be a factor in the present.

When Martha Lane Collins was governor of Kentucky, she helped bring the Toyota manufacturing plant to the Georgetown.

She went on to assist in attracting additional Japanese-American companies to the commonwealth.

Now that she is director of the International Business and Management Center at the Gatton College of Business and Economics, Collins has arranged the first Japanese-American business opportunity day at the college.

"She has a lot of companies that are friends of our college," said Valerie Speedy, director of the management center. "She wanted to bring them in."

Speedy said today's business day with the 21 Kentucky Japanese-American companies is open to all students to learn about career and internship opportunities with these growing companies.

She said it is not limited to business and economics students. "It's an information exchange," she said. "This is going to be similar to a career fair, but it's just for the Japanese-American companies."

She said some companies have jobs and internships available here and possibly in Japan.

"These companies are important to the state and its economy," Speedy said.

"We do have some big names coming, but quite often the little companies don't get the attention of the students." She said the career day gives them the

opportunity to attract students.

"I think we can benefit from them and they can benefit from us," Speedy said.

The Japanese Business Opportunity day takes place from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the first floor atrium of the Gatton College.

Speedy said all the companies will have displays set up and have company representatives on hand.

Companies participating include: Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Trim Masters, Hitachi Products, INOAC Packaging Group, Mitsubishi Machine Tools, Clarion Manufacturing, ACK Controls, Akebono Corp., AP Technoglass Corp., ATR Wire & Cable Co. Inc., Central Manufacturing, INCA USA, Intertec Systems, Matsushita Appliance Corp., Mazak Corp., SPD Magnet Wire Co., Sumitomo Electric, Technotrim Inc., Topy Corp., YH America and the UK Center for Entrepreneurship and International Business Ambassadors.



LOOKING ahead

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PRE-DENTISTRY SOCIETY MEETING, Wed April 9, 7:00pm, College of Medicine Conference Room. Topic: Women in Dentistry.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS INTERESTED IN APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL in the future come to grad school night, Wednesday, April 9th at 8:00, Room 201 Classroom Building.

SGA SPONSORED TAX SERVICES 4:10-7:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Room 117 Student Center

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL (SHAC) invites all students to the University Health Budget Meeting. Officer elections and the banquet will also be addressed. Wednesday, April 9th at 4:40, University Health Service, 1st floor, Kentucky Clinic.

UK LAMBDA (LESBIAN ORGANIZATION) going to see gay-friendly River Murray. Meet 7:30 pm, Room 231 Student Center. Speech 8 pm Memorial Hall.

UK SNOW SKI CLUB Steamboat deposits are in. Meeting Thursday 6th, 7 p.m., room 111 Student Center.

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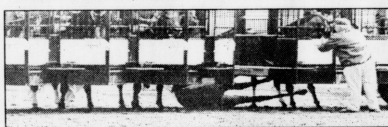
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