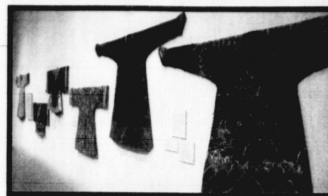


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South Korean ambassador to lecture at UK

Diplomat: Asian ambassador to the United States is former UK professor and Patterson doctoral student

By Andy Scheper
STAFF WRITER

The ambassador of the Republic of Korea to the United States will speak at UK tonight, one of his final acts

as ambassador.

Ambassador Sung Chul Yang, a former UK teacher and doctoral student, comes to Kentucky on a "sentimental journey." He and his wife spent 20 years in Kentucky

Yang received his doctorate in 1970 from UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. Yang credits UK with setting him on the path he is on now. Although he is officially the ambassador for South Korea, Yang is also responsible for North Korea, which has

no official representation.

George Gadbois, former UK professor and Yang's longtime friend, said the event will be a wonderful opportunity for students and faculty. "He's not a timid person," Gadbois said. "He'll answer tough questions." Gadbois noted the unusu-

al circumstances of Yang's position.

"He's the perfect choice for Korean ambassador," he said. "It's... quite unusual for a U.S. citizen to be ambassador for another country."

Gadbois, who will introduce Yang tonight, noted that this is one of his last official

acts as ambassador.

"His tenure ends Friday," said Gadbois.

Yang will travel to Eastern Kentucky University for a similar speech. He will fly back to Korea Friday.

Yang's speech will take place at 8 p.m. at the UK King Alumni House, 400 Rose St.

Innovative teachers energize UK classes



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Enthusiasm

Astronomy professor Tom Troland poses a question to his students. Troland says that being energetic is a very important part of his teaching style that helps keep class from becoming monotonous. "Sitting watching a talking head gets very boring," he said.

Four of the greats: Professors go above and beyond to liven their classes, while students describe their mentors as energetic, funny and masterful

By Kate Fitzgerald
STAFF WRITER

Most professors don't host dance competitions at the beginning of their lectures, but Tom Troland, an astronomy professor, did. Not only did Troland have two of his students compete against him, but they also competed against his daughter's dancing doll.

The whole contest was sparked because Troland's daughter said that he couldn't dance as well as her doll. So, to prove her wrong, he hosted the in-class dance-off. After the intense grooving of all four competitors, Troland won, according to the class's applause.

He did remind the class he is the "guy who gives you your grade" after all. Troland isn't the only teacher on

campus with unique ways of getting students' attention. Many UK professors have found out that, from dancing with dolls to dressing up in strange costumes, there are a number of ways to keep students interested in the subjects they teach.

Mark Summers, a history professor; James Krupa, an ecology professor; David Miller, an English professor; and Troland, have each been lauded by students for their interesting teaching techniques.

They accomplished this feat in ways different from each other and distinct from most professors.

Troland's students shoot for stars

Troland brings his brand of off-the-wall humor to his astronomy class. During his class he takes what he calls

"breathers" — a silly comment or an offbeat PowerPoint slide.

One particular slide had a photograph of Elvis Presley and a white dwarf star side by side. Troland asked the class what the two have in common. From the back, one of his students shouted the correct answer — that they were both "dead stars."

Troland became a professor because he had always been a "show off." "Teaching gives me an audience, but I don't have to memorize any lines," he said.

One of Troland's students from last semester, Eryn Chamblin, an architecture junior, said Troland's humorous way of conducting class helps draw students in and helps them adjust to the large college lecture class.

Endless Summers enthusiasm

Each semester, Mark Summers shocks his students, when instead

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WAR IN IRAQ

Delegates meet to discuss Iraq's new government



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Disorder

U.S. Marines hold back a man holding a press card outside Palestine hotel in central Baghdad Tuesday. Marines cordoned off the hotel as hundreds of Iraqis tried to enter claiming they work for foreign media, while others were looking for jobs.

Rebuilding: Iraqis exercise freedom of speech; envoy says U.S. has 'no interest in ruling Iraq'

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Iraqis met under American auspices to shape a new government Tuesday and said "the rule of law must be paramount" following Saddam Hussein's fall.

Four weeks after U.S.-led forces unleashed their assault, President Bush promised to "liberate every corner" of Iraq and American troops hastened to redeem his pledge. Marines solidified their grip on Tikrit, Saddam's hometown, and American officials said fighting had ended in Qaim, a town near the Syrian border.

Commandos searching a home in Baghdad found a weapons cache with a sizable chemical laboratory and documents they said were instructions on making chemical and biological weapons. They reported finding a bomb inside a bottle, another in an umbrella and

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Four VP candidates to visit UK campus

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Four finalists for a top-level administration position at UK will be on campus over the next few weeks to meet with faculty and staff.

Lynda Gilbert of Texas Tech University, Scott Kelley of West Virginia University, Larry Owsley of the University of Louisville and Richard Siemer of Ohio University are finalists for the newly renamed executive vice president for finance and administration.

Jack Blanton, the current senior vice president for administration, said in a previous interview that he will retire when the new administrator takes office.

Lynda Gilbert is currently the vice president for fiscal affairs at Texas Tech University. She earned her bachelor's, master's and doctorate from Texas A&M University.

She said she was impressed by UK's goal to be a top-20 university and said her training in higher education administration would be an asset.

"I know how universities work, why they work and especially the financial aspects of running a university," Gilbert said.

Scott Kelley is the vice president for administration, finance and human resources at West Virginia University. He earned his bachelor's from Brigham Young University and his master's and doctorate from Harvard.

He said he's excited to talk with faculty and staff to develop an idea about what changes should be made.

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Incidents put spotlight on hazing

By Emily Hagedorn
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

To some administrators and members of the Greek community, hazing is said to be a by-gone tradition.

Despite this assertion, though, many still allude to hazing being a part of Greek life. Recent reports about two assaults on UK fraternity pledges have reignited the issue.

"This story is bringing on a lot of stereotypes about the Greek community," said Vanessa Hahn, the president of Panhellenic Council.

On March 9, Jared Keith Moore, a UK senior in the College of Communications and Information Sys-

tems, asked a pledge to jog with him, telling him he was a member of his fraternity, according to a police report. The pledge tried to refrain, but said Moore told him he had to if he wanted to be in the fraternity.

The pledge complied and was told to run behind Moore when he drove by the police report said. Moore stopped the truck, blindfolded the pledge and took him to his basement.

There, the pledge was handcuffed to a pole. A female pulled down his pants and fondled his genitals, the report said. The woman then pulled up his pants. Moore is charged with beating the pledge with a paddle,

leaving many bruises and welts on his chest, buttocks, stomach and sides.

Until speaking with fellow Alpha Tau Omega members, the pledge did not realize Moore was not in the fraternity and that his incident was not a part of fraternity hazing, an illegal action on campus.

Moore is also charged with deceiving another victim, a Kappa Sigma pledge, on April 2. According to police reports, Moore took the pledge to a wooded area by the Lansdowne Shopping Center, took pictures of him, beat him and molested him. For this case, Moore is charged with sex-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Today the world is safer, the terrorists have lost an ally, the Iraqi people are regaining their own destiny. These are good days for the history of freedom."

President Bush, on recent U.S. action in Iraq.

WKU hires former player as coach

LOUISVILLE — Western Kentucky hired former Hilltopper player and current Marquette assistant Darrin Horn as its new basketball coach. Horn, 30, has worked the past four seasons for Marquette coach Tom Crean, a Western Kentucky assistant during Horn's first three seasons as a player. From 1991-94, Horn replaces Dennis Felton, who was hired by Georgia last week. Selig expects Felton to take his entire staff with him to Athens, but said the Hilltoppers will make a smooth transition under Horn. A native of Glasgow, Ky., Horn played for Tates Creek High School in Lexington.

Marines meet hostilities in Tikrit

TIKRIT, Iraq — Confronted by rage and insults, U.S. forces swept through Saddam Hussein's hometown Tuesday and began disarming residents, even as Marines came under fire while seizing an airstrip on the town's outskirts. The U.S. military set up cordons around Tikrit to prevent Saddam's senior leaders — and in a long shot, perhaps even Saddam himself — from slipping away. American tanks stood outside Saddam's presidential palace, which was seized without a fight, the military said. Plumes of smoke rose Tuesday from buildings around the Tikrit South airfield, which was pummeled by U.S. airstrikes before it was captured by Marines.

New allegations surface at FBI lab

WASHINGTON — Reformed after controversy in the mid-1990s, the FBI crime lab is dealing with new wrongdoing by employees that has opened the door for challenges of the lab's science in scores of cases involving DNA and bullet analysis, internal documents show. One FBI lab scientist, who connected suspects to bullets through lead analysis, has been indicted after admitting she gave false testimony during the trial of Shane Ragland, who was convicted for killing UK football player Trent DiGiuro. A technician has also resigned while under investigation for alleged improper testing of more than 100 DNA samples, according to records and interviews. In addition, one of the lab's retired metallurgists is challenging the bureau's science on bullet analysis, prompting the FBI to ask the National Academy of Sciences to review its methodology.



PISTOL: Los Angeles, California — Actor Sean Penn's car, stolen as he had lunch near the University of California campus at Berkeley, has been recovered but two guns inside were missing, police said Sunday. The car was found Friday in Richmond, California, nine miles from where it was stolen, said Lt. Arnold Threats of Richmond police department. Penn, 42, who lives just north of San Francisco, was driving a black 1987 Buick Grand National, a collector's favorite. There were two guns in the car, a handgun and a Smith and Wesson revolver. Penn had permits for the guns. The intense actor has starred in films such as "I Am Sam," "Dead Man Walking" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

Reductions target farm vehicles

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration proposed reductions greater than 90 percent in air pollution from diesel-powered farm, construction and other off-road equipment Tuesday, predicting the curbs would prevent thousands of premature deaths, heart attacks and respiratory ailments. The changes would start with 2008 models, and all bulldozers, farm combines and other diesel-powered equipment not used on roads must have modern emission controls by 2014. Cleaner burning diesel fuel would have to contain 99 percent less sulfur by 2010. Health and environmental groups welcomed the move, saying it would dramatically improve public health.

Airline on brink of bankruptcy

FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines teetered on the brink of bankruptcy Tuesday after its flight attendants balked at approving \$340 million in wage concessions. The union was given one more day to vote. Members of American's two other major unions — representing pilots and ground workers — approved more than \$1 billion in concessions, but the flight attendants' union said its members had rejected their share of the cuts by fewer than 500 votes among 19,000 cast. The world's biggest airline says it will file for bankruptcy unless all three unions approve their portions of \$1.8 billion in labor cuts. It set a Tuesday deadline, but later said flight attendants would be allowed to continue voting — and change their votes — until Wednesday evening.

TNN now 'Spike TV,' seeking males

NEW YORK — Spike is no longer just the name of a famous film director or a volleyball move. Now it's the name of a cable network, too. Struggling TNN — which just two years ago changed from The Nashville Network to The National Network — announced Tuesday that, effective June 16, it will call itself Spike TV and become the first network aimed specifically at men. TNN's switch isn't exactly a stretch. Since it already has World Wrestling Entertainment, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and a made-up game of basketball played on trampolines called "slam ball," nearly two-thirds of TNN's audience is male, anyway. Lifetime, Oxygen and the Women's Entertainment network all seek female viewers. Although outlets like ESPN have a mostly male audience, network president Albie Hecht said Spike TV is the first to explicitly identify this as a goal.

compiled from wire reports

Saturdays are school days

Bucking tradition: More UK students than ever take advantage of evening and weekend courses

By Kate Fitzgerald
STAFF WRITER

Luckily, Danish Kajin is a morning person. Kajin, an electrical engineering senior, takes his communications class at 9 a.m. Saturdays, a time when most college students are sound asleep. Getting up for a weekend class "depends on the person," he said. "Some people like to get up while others say 'it's Saturday' and go back to bed."

But anymore, taking classes on the weekend and at night has become a common thing, even a lifestyle. UK's Evening and Weekend College teaches 21,000 students every year; 500 students solely through night and weekend classes, said college coordinator Cecile McKinney.

McKinney took the position in 1996, and since then she has seen the typical evening and weekend student become more like the average college student.

"As more and more traditional-aged students work, they need to be able to build their class schedules around their work schedules," McKinney said.

Richard Pannell, a civil engineering senior who works at UPS until the wee hours of the morning, enjoys the flexibility weekend classes give him.

"My Saturday class is the only way for me to be a full-time student right now because of my work schedule," he said.

Pannell also waits tables during lunchtime. McKinney said the Evening and Weekend College may be the only opportunity for people with "9-to-5" jobs to get an education.

Laurie Bogges, a non-traditional student, already has a career, but never had the opportunity to hone her ability to speak before a group during her undergraduate years.

Now she is taking a public speaking course on Saturdays to help her present herself better during presentations and meetings at work.

The Evening and Weekend College offers both undergraduate- and graduate-level courses in most majors. It also has eight degree programs.

The students in night and weekend classes represent a wide range of ages, and "students from the real world are able to add a lot to discussions in class," McKinney said.

Every student feels the crunch for time as they try to juggle class, work and a social life with homework. For an evening and weekend student, the crunch is no different.

Pannell said working two jobs and taking a full load of classes doesn't really allow him time for homework or a social life. When he cannot sleep because of his hectic schedule, he said he'll study or read his textbooks.

Even exercise is put to the back burner during Pannell's busy day.

"I would love to go to the Johnson Center. I hear people talking about it, but I have no time to work out," he said.

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ual abuse.

The incidents have led some administrators to wonder why the pledges felt compelled to obey what they thought was hazing.

According to UK's Code of Student Conduct, hazing is "any action taken or situation created, intentionally or recklessly, whether on or off University premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

"Obviously there was some confusion in the minds of the victims that made them think they had to comply. They do not have to comply," said Pat Terrell, the vice president of student affairs. "The message to us is that we need to do better on educating students on hazing."

Currently, sessions are held once each semester during rush week to educate Greek students on hazing.

Terrell said the actions of the pledges make their fraternities look suspicious.

"We definitely will be following up with the groups the victims were from," she said.

Justin Arambasic, the president of Alpha Tau Omega, would not comment.

Seth Brooks, the president of Kappa Sigma, would not comment, but the fraternity's lawyer, Chuck Aaron, said Kappa Sigma does not haze its pledges.

"I was (in the fraternity), and there wasn't hazing," Aaron said. "Even the tiniest little indiscretion would get them kicked off campus."

Terrell said that if hazing were found, the group could receive anything from a written reprimand to sanctions.

The Kernel found four Greek organizations that have been suspended since 1990.

On Oct. 5, 1990, Phi Kappa Tau was ordered to close down for three years because of hazing. The national fraternity's investigation showed that 23 Phi Kappa Tau pledges were physically and verbally abused during a retreat at a chapter officer's house.

The pledges were lined up outside in the rain and forced to answer questions. As a penalty for an incorrect answer, pledges were verbally harassed, pushed and shoved to the ground.

After 94 years at UK, Kappa Sigma was forced off campus for three years for hazing in October 1995. The details of the hazing incident are unknown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was suspended for two years by its national organization in October 1997 for hazing. During a May 15 off-campus party, SAE members showered pledges with beer and struck them. SAE denied the charges.

On October 15, Delta Sigma Theta was suspended from UK un-

til fall 2001. Sorority officers met with pledges in the first week of March to initiate them, weeks before they were allowed. The details of the hazing incident were not available. Delta Sigma Theta denied the charges.

While he couldn't rule out hazing on campus, Tony Blanton, the associate dean of student affairs, said the pledges' thoughts of hazing might not have been reflections of their fraternities' practices.

"Students come into the fraternities with preconceived notions," he said. "Those misperceptions can be very damaging ... This is really a situation where someone who had a knowledge of fraternities used that info to con someone."

Phi Sigma Kappa President Thomas Rauf said Moore did not learn about hazing from Phi Sigma Kappa, Moore's fraternity.

"Fraternities often haze to get the pledge classes to bond," Rauf said. "With that idea in mind, though, you don't see brotherhood within the fraternity, just in the pledge class."

In Phi Sigma Kappa, pledges aren't referred to as pledges but as affiliates, Rauf said. Newcomers are treated like the veterans in the fraternity.

UK Police said they haven't had a hazing incident arise in recent memory.

"It's been brought under control as far as I know," said Police Chief Henry Huff.

Still, they can't say hazing is eradicated.

"It probably still goes on, but in dark corners, covertly," said Cmdr. Travis Manley with UK Police's Communication and Information Services.

While there are rules against hazing at UK, Kentucky still doesn't carry a law against it.

"They're behind the times," said Doug Fierberg, a partner and trial lawyer in the firm of Bode & Grenier and who has represented many cases involving hazing.

And while the incidents involving Moore and the two pledges were not initiations into the UK fraternities, Richard Smith, a sociology professor, said the victims might have viewed it as such to make sense of what happened.

"Generally speaking, we're rationalizing creatures," Smith said. "Psychologically, the logic behind hazing is that the more one suffers to be in a group, the more one enjoys the group, Smith said.

Hazing started after World War II when military veterans brought military hazing into fraternities, said Will Keim, an intercollegiate chaplain that travels to schools, lecturing on hazing. It wasn't a part of fraternities for the 150 years preceding the war and was banned in the military following the war.

"Any fraternity that says hazing is in their history doesn't know their history. For 150 years it wasn't a part of the system," Keim said. "They think that if I push somebody else down, I build myself up. It's an archaic practice that has no place in fraternities."

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"I will also want to understand the weaknesses, strengths and culture of this institution to lay out a plan and vision to help support its overall mission," Kelley said.

Larry Owsley is the vice president for finance and administration at the University of Louisville. He earned his bachelor's from the University of California at Berkeley and two master's degrees from the University of Virginia and Centre College in Danville, Ky.

He said living in Kentucky has given him insight into some of the issues that UK is currently facing.

"I know the state and the situation in Frankfort with the legislators and the budget," Owsley said.

Richard Siemer is currently the vice president for finance and the treasurer at Ohio University. He earned his bachelor's from the University of Cincinnati and his MBA from Troy State University in Troy, Ohio.

He said he likes the friendly "Southern atmosphere" at UK and the administration's vision for the future, like the top-20 goal.

"The provost and the president have strategic goals and expectations, and I want to be there to help them execute them," Siemer said.

Administrators hope to have the new vice president for finance and administration named in time to start on July 1.

Staff writer Ben Fain contributed to this article.

Visitation schedules

- Scott Kelley
April 16, 2003
Staff forum: 11:30 - 12:15 p.m.
Student Center, Center Theatre
Faculty forum: 4 - 4:45 p.m.
Patterson Office Tower, 18th Floor, West End

- Lynda Gilbert
April 22, 2003
Staff forum: 11 - 11:45 p.m.
Student Center, Center Theatre
Faculty forum: 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.
Student Center, Center Theatre

- Larry Owsley
April 24, 2003
Staff forum: 2 - 2:45 p.m.
William T. Young Library, auditorium
Faculty forum: 3 - 3:45 p.m.
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a third in a telephone. The U.S.-organized meeting on a new government drew scores of Iraqis to a gold-colored tent erected in Ur and anti-American protest in a nearby city. "No to America and no to Saddam," chanted thousands of Shiite protesters in Nasiriyah.

Inside the meeting, White House envoy Zalmay Khalilzad said the United States has "absolutely no interest, in ruling Iraq."

He added, "We want you to establish your own democratic system based on Iraqi traditions and values."

A 13-point statement released after the session envisioned a democratic country where "the rule of law is paramount." It said Saddam's "Baath party must be dissolved and its effects on society must be eliminated."

It wasn't immediately clear whether the paper was drafted by U.S. officials in advance of the meeting.

There was no major fighting during the day. But the U.S. Central Command reported the death of an unidentified Marine in a friendly fire incident in Baghdad.

While anti-American sentiment flared in Iraq, U.S. forces won cooperation from civilians eager to restore order and vital services.

American commanders reported assistance from Iraqis eager to help troops uncover regime secrets. "We're getting millions of these tips, some credible, some not so credible," said Lt. Col. Philip DeCamp.

The Bush administration dampened talk of possible military action against Syria. Secretary of State Colin Powell, who suggested diplomatic or economic measures might be taken, said Iraq was "a unique case" that required U.S. military action.

Administration officials have accused Syria of maintaining a program to develop



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Looting

An Iraqi man runs down the street in front of U.S. soldiers chasing looters in central Baghdad Tuesday, April 15, 2003. The man was questioned and later released.

weapons of mass destruction and of harboring members of the Iraqi regime seeking to flee. Syrian officials deny the allegations.

Bush said, "Today the world is safer, the terrorists have lost an ally the Iraqi people are regaining control of their own destiny. These are good days for the history of freedom."

After a quarter-century of living under a regime that pushed dissent with death, Iraqis experimented with newfound freedoms.

"Americans are against freedom and democracy," shouted one man in Tikrit.

And in Kut, military officials said hundreds of protesters blocked Marines from entering city hall to meet a radical anti-American Shiite cleric who has declared himself in control.

The meeting near Ur took place close to a 4,000-year-old ziggurat. Participants included Kurds, Sunnis and Shiites from inside the country and others who have been in exile.

Americans picked the groups to be represented, but each faction selected its own representatives.

There were some boycotts, one of several indications of the difficulty confronting those attempting to build a government where religious and ethnic rivalries flourish.

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ASIAN ART AT UK

The UK Art Museum, located in the Singletary Center, is displaying a piece one of the world's largest Asian art exhibits.

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Worlds apart: UK museum is first to bring Asian art from a prestigious and voluminous Texas collection

By Patrick McDonald
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A piece of one of the world's rarest and most extensive Asian art exhibits has come to UK.

"Magic, Mystery, and Materials: from the Trammell and Margaret Crow Collection of Asian Art" will be on exhibit at the UK Art Museum through Aug. 3.

Among the unique work, visitors will find a Jadeite-covered box in the

shape of a rooster and five chicks, a gilt copper figure of Ganesha dancing on his rat, and a cinnabar lacquer-covered box with designs of four three-clawed dragons.

"The collection of art here on display is one of a kind and simply irreplaceable," said Jane Boswell, the museum's marketing director. "It's priceless."

The Crow family began collecting Asian Art in the early 1960s, and today more than 4,000 pieces

make up the collection of the main display in Dallas, Texas.

The UK museum is housing 28 pieces of the original collection. It is the first time any piece of the collection has been displayed outside the Dallas museum.

Director Kathy Walsh Piper is close friends with a colleague, Bonnie Speed, who helps oversee the Crow collection in Dallas.

The personal connection the two women share helped bring the art to UK. "Kathy Walsh Piper of Lexington and Bonnie

Speed of Dallas share a friendship that has [led] to this exhibit being arranged here at the UK Art Museum," Boswell said.

Go see it

The art exhibit is open Tuesday-Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., Friday from noon to 8 p.m. The museum has attained 28 pieces of art from the prestigious Crow Asian collection of Dallas, Texas. www.uky.edu/ArtMusuem

Students can eat a healthy diet

Hungry: Try these suggestions for a nutritious meal

By Moira Bagley
STAFF WRITER

It's so easy. Ordering pizza so you don't have to get off the couch. Grabbing a hot dog between classes. Eating from the dollar menu at a fast food joint, because, well, it only costs a dollar.

"It's more expensive to eat healthy," said James Buckley, a history senior. Buckley has summed up the feelings of many students.

Maintaining a healthy diet seems out of reach.

A lack of time and money draws some students to make unhealthy eating choices.

Fear not, there is a solution to these potentially detrimental habits.

Gilbert Boissonneault, a UK professor of clinical nutrition, offers advice to poor students stuck in a food rut.

"Instead of catching whatever one can for lunch on campus, bring your lunch," Boissonneault said.

"Turkey, ham and hum-

mus are all cheap, relatively low fat and healthier than fast food," he said.

Boissonneault pointed out main problems that plague student diets — the presence of high calorie, highly processed foods, such as French fries, and a lack of "real" foods, such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

Adding fruits and vegetables, which are inexpensive alternatives to junk food, can increase energy and fight off illness.

Not eating healthy imposes both short- and long-term detriments to a person's health.

The immediate effects of an unhealthy diet can include a lowered energy level and reduced ability to focus, according to Boissonneault.

In the long run, things can get worse.

"Over time, a poor diet affects the body's ability to fight disease and illness, which can be damaged even more with the onset of stress, and a lowered ability to maintain normal body composi-

tion."

Boissonneault adds that protein shakes and other specialized supplement foods are a waste of money.

"They have not been proven to do much of anything," he said.

He notes that peanut butter is an ideal food — rich in protein that is lacking in many diets that do not include much meat.

Eating healthy is affordable and can actually save you money when you pack your lunch, he said.

Not only are you saving money by taking a few minutes every morning, you are also adding a healthy change to your diet.

If you don't pack your lunch every day, there are still healthy eating options near campus.

The menu at Jimmy John's is full of healthy options, and Alfa's offers a different "starving student special" each day during the week.

Eating healthy on campus may not be as difficult as you think.

Healthy and cheap

The average campus lunch costs \$5.50. One month's worth of lunches would cost \$10.

The Kernel went to Kroger and priced Dr. Boissonneault's healthy food suggestions.

A loaf of store-brand wheat bread: 99 cents.

Two packages of store-brand sliced turkey: \$3.

One package of store brand American cheese (24 slices): \$2.

28-ounce jar of Jif peanut butter (25 servings): \$3.65

32-ounce jar of Welch's grape jelly (45 servings): \$1.50

1 pound of seedless grapes: \$1.69

10-pack of baby carrot snack bags: \$1.99

2 pounds of bananas (\$.49 per pound): \$.98

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Sportsbytes

Witten picked top tennis player of the week

UK senior Sarah Witten was named the Southeastern Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Week on Monday. The Naples, Fla., native earned the honor after defeating Ohio State's 38th-ranked Sadhaf Pervez, 6-3, 6-2, on Apr. 9 and then No. 15 Sarah Riske of Vanderbilt, also 6-3, 6-2, Saturday.

Witten also paired with fellow senior Amy Trefethen in doubles to defeat Vandy's fourth-ranked duo of Riske and Aleke Tsoumbanos, 8-4, to clinch the doubles point in UK's pivotal 4-3 upset win over the 10th-ranked Commodores.

Led by Witten, the Cats finished the season winning seven consecutive matches and 16 of their last 18, on their way to finishing in a three-way tie for second in the SEC and earning the third seed in this week's SEC Women's Tennis Tournament.

Witten, who is ranked No. 48 in singles, has been a major factor in UK's strongest SEC finish in 16 years. She posted an 8-3 conference singles record and won nine consecutive singles matches over the last month.

In doubles, she and Trefethen, won eight of their last nine matches and finished with an outstanding 14-3 dual-match record. The duo combined for wins over several top-20 opponents. Witten also teamed up with freshman Nathalie Roels early in the year to post a 17-6 record and, despite not having played together in more than two months, the duo is still ranked No. 7 by the ITA.

Witten has totaled nearly 100 singles victories and more than 110 doubles victories in her career. She is a two-time doubles All-American and after the SEC Tournament she will lead UK on its quest through the NCAA tournament. This was the 14th-ranked Cats' first SEC Player of the Week selection this season and the first by a UK player since Carolina Mayorga was selected in April of 2001.

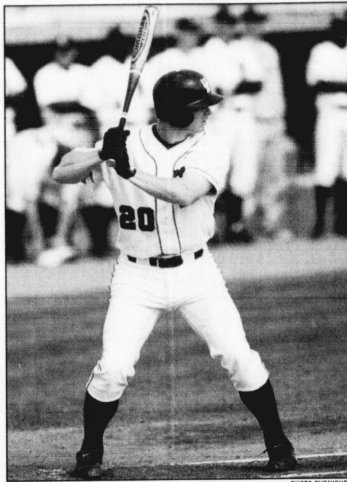


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Swinging

Gordon Tyler and the Bat Cats have won five non-conference games in a row heading into today's road game against Western Kentucky.

Bat Cats defend non-conference winning streak

The UK baseball team stops in Bowling Green today for a non-conference matchup with Western Kentucky.

The Bat Cats (14-20, 2-12 Southeastern Conference) are coming off a 4-1 loss to SEC foe Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Sunday. The Crimson Tide took two-of-three from UK in the weekend series, with the Cats picking up a 5-3 win on Saturday. UK has won five straight non-conference games, dating back to a March 18 pounding of Marshall, 14-1.

Western Kentucky (18-13, 5-6 Sun Belt Conference) heads into the meeting off a 10-6 win over South Alabama, avoiding the first conference sweep for the Hilltoppers since the 2000 season. WKU has six players batting over .300, led by sophomore outfielder Antone Towns at a .333 clip.

The Cats hold the all-time series advantage with Western Kentucky, 25-17. Western took two contests from UK last season, winning 5-1 in Lexington and 9-6 in Bowling Green.

The contest between the intrastate rivals is set to begin with first pitch at 8 p.m. CST at Nick Denes Field. Freshman Aaron Tenyson (0-0) will make his first career start on the mound for UK. Live in-game scoring can be accessed at www.ukathletics.com.

Cats face Indiana on final road trip of season

The UK softball team (9-34) faces Big Ten foe Indiana in a doubleheader today. The first game is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. at the IU Softball Field.

Although the Hoosiers (14-22) enter the matchup with UK with an eight-game losing streak, IU has lost seven of those by a total of 11 runs. Under first-year coach Sara Hayes, the Hoosiers have already surpassed their win total from a year ago.

The Hoosiers are led offensively by senior catcher Stormy Hanson, who is sporting a .389 batting average and leads the team in nearly every offensive category. In the pitcher's circle, junior Heather Stillians anchors the pitching attack. Stillians comes in with a 7-11 record and a 2.46 ERA.

UK owns a 4-1 series lead over the Hoosiers. Their last meeting was in 2001, when the Cats swept a doubleheader in Lexington.

After the Indiana doubleheader, the Cats return home to play host to Auburn in an SEC series, April 18-19 at the UK Softball Complex.

Saturday's series finale will feature Senior Day festivities as UK honors the careers and contributions of Nikki Jones, Lyndsey Angus and undergraduate assistant coach Bethany Wiegand.

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of typical attire, he struts in wearing garb authentic to the day's discussion.

The passionate inflections in Summers' voice as he tells the class of the fall of the South sounds more like an anchorman telling Americans the latest news from the battlefield than a professor lecturing.

"History is too precious a thing to be buried in books," Summers said. "The people are real, their lives and deaths had meaning."

Gen. William Sherman's march across the South occurred almost 150 years ago, but the passion in Summers' lecture about the event does not seem diminished.

Summers' students realize the effort he devotes to creating an authentic aura each class meeting.

"At the beginning of each class he usually tries to create a historical mood by playing music from the Civil War era," said history senior Harold Kouns, who was Summers' student last semester.

In class, Summers shows slides of historical photographs and political cartoons to enhance the mood of the class. He said he uses authentic sources because he wants his students to "believe (history) is real, not just facts."

Miller tries Othello

"If you want to offend someone, *Othello* is a good place to start," Miller said to open his recent lecture on the Shakespearean tragedy.

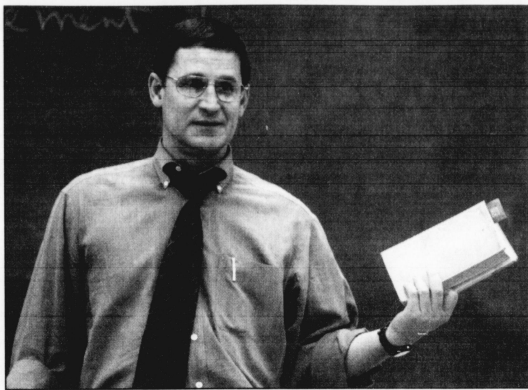
As students shouted themes of the play — domestic violence, women as property and Eurocentrism — it became apparent that Miller's assessment of the play was on point.

Nearly every student in college has had to read at least one of Shakespeare's plays for class. With that in mind, Miller strives to provide a unique insight into Shakespeare's plays.

Instead of writing a report on *Othello*, Miller's class puts the title character on trial for the murder of his wife, Desdemona.

Each student in the class has a role in the trial, as a witness, lawyer, juror or journalist. After the trial, Miller's students write a critical essay on the nature and degree of Othello's guilt.

When he is not bringing



Creative

(above) David Miller, a UK English professor, holds up a book in class while giving a lecture. Miller has his class conduct a mock trial for Othello, the main character of Shakespeare's play. (right) Mark Summers, a history professor at UK, grabs some slides that he will be showing his classes.

JOHN WAMPLER/
KERNEL STAFF



a Shakespearean character to justice. Miller keeps his classes exciting by what he calls "thinking out loud."

"I know what I am going to say, but how I will get there is always different," he said.

Miller keeps each class different by answering students' questions and challenges, he said.

One of Miller's Shakespeare students, Laura Stewart, is particularly impressed with her professor's abilities.

"Dr. Miller has perfected the art of teaching," said Stewart, an English senior. "He is a master teacher."

Krupa is for the birds

If the selection of UK's school mascot was based on the animal with the highest population on campus, UK would say goodbye to the wildcat and hello to the starling. Everyone recognizes the telltale sign that this bird

is a nuisance by the layer of feces it leaves on cars when they are parked on campus for any length of time.

During the lecture, Jim Krupa explains to his biology class about exotic species, species that have been introduced into a new location where it had not previously been found. Starlings are a common example of a species exotic to the United States. As he went over the qualities that enable an exotic species to be a successful invader, he stumbles over the word *polyphagus*, saying "that sounds like a dirty word."

Krupa said for his students to be able to learn, "blood must be moving through their brains." To do this, he tries to keep the class's attention by being shocking and interacting with them. Even though everything Krupa says is true, it is still packed with

shock value.

A perfect example is Krupa's cure for the starling problem.

He said the simple solution is to wait until a cold night then spray a tree full of the birds with a soap and water mixture, which will cause the birds to die of hypothermia.

He said it wouldn't be a pleasant death but it would get rid of the birds. After a few gasps from the class he added, "now you can only do this once because of the public outcry."

During another class period, he was able to shock his students when he told them he had eaten guinea pig because it is a great source of protein.

He has even passed out lollipops with crickets in them to his class, which shocked him because the students were so receptive toward them.

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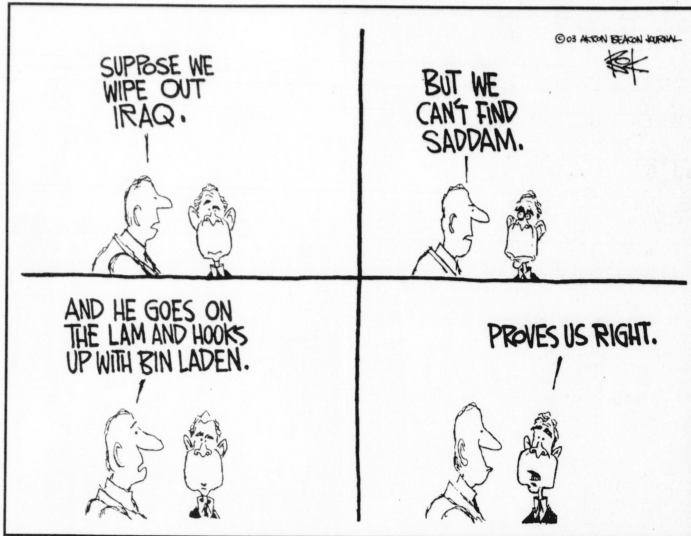
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IN OUR OPINION

Flagship trails LCC in black enrollment

As Kentucky's flagship university, UK consistently outperforms other state institutions. But when it comes to minority enrollment, UK can learn from other state schools, including those in its backyard.

LCC for example, boasts an 11 percent enrollment of black students, which represents a 72 percent rise from five years ago. The school uses unique methods to promote diversity, such as branching out into local churches and placing advertisements in minority publications. LCC's enrollment also trumps Kentucky's black population, which state officials said was 8.3 percent last fall.

Judging from UK's student body statistics — black students comprise 5 percent of UK's student body — it should try to follow LCC's lead by using new or different techniques to attract minority students. And with next fall's tuition increase, UK must also look for more scholarships and financial aid packages for minority students if it expects to increase its number of black students.

UK's fall 2002 record enrollment has been

well documented. And UK has had success in enrolling more blacks to enroll. But it should be noted that the percentage of black students remains almost stagnant. Of course, LCC's open enrollment policy gives it an advantage over other state schools.

But UK lags behind its chief rival, the University of Louisville, which has a black student population of 12 percent. UK also trails Western Kentucky University, where blacks comprise 8 percent of the student body.

Excuses can still be made. Louisville has a black population of 18.9 percent compared to Lexington's black population of 13.5 percent. And Louisville is a more urban environment. But it's also true that U of L offers more lucrative scholarships.

Whatever the reason, it seems unacceptable that the state's top academic institution can't at least match the state's black population. Especially when a school in the same town — but with fewer resources — is having such success at improving its black enrollment.

READER RESPONSE

Augusta's policies shouldn't be tolerated

To the editor:

I recognize that it might, at times, be difficult for the Kernel to find writers willing to take the time to offer insightful intelligent commentary on issues pertinent to an ongoing social discourse characteristic of a university community.

That said, the thoughtful reader must sometimes take with the proverbial grain of salt the spewings of authors who don't have their facts straight or just simply make insane arguments whose value may be found only in the comedic realm. This particular thoughtful reader, however, cannot always do so. As such, I found Jared Whalen's April 15 column absolutely intolerable. Of all the (at least) arguably valid anti-feminist points one might raise, Whalen criticizes the push to allow women golfers to participate in one of the most prestigious and competitive events in the world of professional golf. Wow. Does Whalen really mean to argue that because the Masters is "a tournament brimming with tradition and history," its palpably sexist policies should be overlooked, tolerated or even (as the column seems inclined to do) applauded?

Perhaps it begs consideration that if tradition and historical inertia governed our affairs, women would not vote or have any civil identity except through their husbands, African-Americans (including Tiger Woods) would be the property of white men and any number of products of social progress that we often take for granted would be no more than figments of the imagination. Of course, white men would still be playing golf. The women's movement, Whalen says, "needs leadership that sees the big picture." I could be wrong, but my definition of the big picture in this instance would be passionate people challenging inequality at every level. That would include the ever-visible and ever-influential (think about young girls or boys watching CBS Sports with their fathers, brothers, mothers, etc.) arena of professional sports. When I see people such as Whalen working for 75 cents on the dollar and being told he has to wear a skirt and heels if he wants to be taken seriously in a professional context, then I'll listen to a privileged white man when he tells me just what the women's movement needs.

ERIN MCKENZIE
 COLLEGE OF LAW

Future SG candidates can disregard rules

To the editor:

It is outrageous to me that the Supreme Court decided to uphold the recent Student Government election. I usually have faith in government, but SG has proved to be incompetent in all aspects of it.

Eric Mills, the election investigator, refused to release public information about the campaign violation claims, saying that he did not want anything to sway the votes.

Attention all future candidates: You now know that you can copy your posters at the SG offices for free. And also keep in mind that that little size of size difference in the poster? It doesn't matter. Make them ten by ten feet, it's not like you'll be disqualified. The most they will do is hold the meeting saying that it's OK.

After all, as Chief Justice Phillip Wheeler said, "There's just as much of a likelihood that this will happen next election. If we overturn this election, we'll be just as obligated to overturn the next election." Great words from a great man.

It's comforting to know that all future elections in SG will be as corrupt as this one. In a few years, we won't have to hold them at all.

JASON HALE
 CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS SENIOR

Support for 'perpetual war' could doom Left

The latest poll numbers are perhaps indicative of the Left's worst nightmare: Operation Perpetual War just might be ready to commence.

In the latest Newsweek poll, Americans favor military action against North Korea by a robust 20 points. This is not altogether surprising, given that North Korea's regime is among the most ruthless in the world, coupled with the ominous threats from Pyongyang, that should the United States do anything, they'd be very, very sorry.

Kim Jung Il, of course, has nuclear capabilities, which could threaten South Korea, Japan, Alaska, Guam and perhaps in the not-so distant future, Chicago and New York. Nevertheless, the vast majority of the American people believe that something needs to be done with the North Korean government — and many earnestly hope for a diplomatic solution, apparently we can count the president in that group.

Right now, our strategy of publicly ignoring the scathing rhetoric of Pyongyang seems to have enveloped the United Nations as well, as they once more failed to even censure North Korea, this time for breaking a Non-Proliferation agreement.

The administration continues to believe that China will assert itself on the global stage and handle this problem for them, while they bounce from Tehran to Damascus, with no end in sight.

The numbers are much narrower when it comes to Iran and Syria, but more are favorable to warfare than those who are unfavorable. By four points, Americans would be inclined to use force against the Ayatollahs, whom they've despised



M. Edward Guest
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

since 1979, thus conquering the two belligerents of the 1960s, Iran and Iraq. It seems rather obvious that Iran would be a more difficult chore than Iraq, but there is a more palpable revolutionary contingent in Iran, they may execute regime change for us, and for themselves of course.

Tehran has admitted to restarting their nuclear weapons program, ostensibly because the Bush administration seems wary of letting the neo-conservatives run wild where the big bombs are, and for very good reasons. One of the hallmarks of Operation Iraqi Freedom, was how the vaunted "Arab street" responded to the invaders.

Many were generally glad to see the fraudulent Baath leader lose control of Iraq but were alarmed that he did not put up a tougher fight, assuming (possibly correctly) that his failure to make Americans lament their adventure was bad news for all of them. Iranians are not infatuated with their current government to be sure, but most consider it an internal matter — not something for the United States to revamp and reshape.

On the other hand, Syria has been a cult favorite for a long time, and although Americans favor using force against Damascus by only two points, the fact that it is that close to begin with is amazing.

Syria is on the fabled "no-no" list, where U.S. policymakers group all the countries that are known to support terrorism, especially the wrong kind. And despite the fact that the country has attempted to modernize itself, it may very well be looking down the barrel of the gun. Many Middle East leaders (and/or despots) were reasonably confident that for all America's finger-pointing and threats, in the end, it would stick to its own sphere — and not get embroiled in a Vietnam Redux.

Perhaps Saddam Hussein never fathomed that America

would actually throw down the gauntlet, but we did — and one could almost feel the reverberations throughout the Middle East. Americans are giving President Bush the authority, although he has not requested such, to remake the Middle East and to do so with the best of American ideals.

From the recent polls, it seems that half of Americans are deeply intrigued by the Wolfowitz-Perle vision for the Middle East because they feel America could enact positive reform in places that (in our opinion) are in dire need of some. No one is more responsible for the liberation of the Iraqi people than Bush, and this is something that the Left must grapple with.

Economically the country is in the doldrums with little signs of ascending stock values and investors continue to avoid taking big risks. But perhaps rather strangely, Americans don't seem to mind all that much. Yes, roughly 80 percent of the populace would wish for Bush to "deal" with the economy but they're not especially selfish.

Americans are beginning to realize that they have a historic opportunity to reshape the world, and (for the time being, at least) they're fully willing to give their implied consent to what is tantamount to a crusade. We are supposed to be a material and excessively pop cultural people who don't have the time or inclination to support such an initiative. Have we changed that significantly from 9/11, or are we going through a phase of fervent global idealism that is raising the flag?

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Humorous college students sought for Web site columnist

BY AMANDA DUCKWORTH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For all of those who ever thought they were funny, CollegeHumor.com is providing an opportunity to prove it.

From now until May 1, college students can enter a contest to be the site's new regular columnist and be given room to contribute in an upcoming book.

The idea of CollegeHumor.com was created by two high school friends who wanted to make some money. Rick Van Veen and Josh Abramson saw what the booming .com business could do and wanted to be part of it.

"We decided to start our own Web site. We did what we knew, which was funny college stuff," Abramson said.

The Web site they created in February 2000 rapidly became popular and now has over 1.6 million visitors per month.

Two of the regular writers, Steve Hofstetter and Court Sullivan, will soon leave the Web site. So, to replace them, CollegeHumor.com is offering a talent contest.

Anyone interested can submit a 500-1000 word humor column to the site observationalhumor.com. All they need to include is their name, their school, their year and one sentence explaining why they should be chosen.

The columns will be judged by Hofstetter, Sullivan, and another current writer, Matt Boor, for humor, creativity, perspective, broad appeal and grammar/syntax.

The winner will be announced in mid to late May.

"We're not looking for toilet humor or simple vulgarity. We're looking for wit, plain and simple," Hofstetter said.

The popularity of CollegeHumor.com has helped its writers' careers immensely. Van Veen and Abramson, now seniors in college, will continue to work on their Web site after graduation with the help of Jake Lodwick, one of the site's long-time contributors.

Hofstetter credits his three-year involvement with the Web site for his career as an author, columnist and comedian. His column is syndicated in eight states,

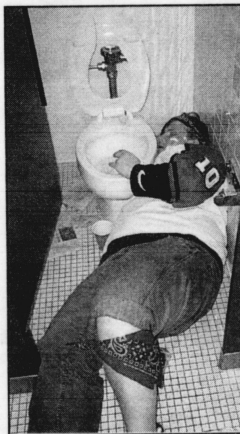


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COLLEGE HUMOR

Though a writer for the site says they aren't looking for toilet humor, this picture, and many like it, can be found there.

and he has appeared on several TV shows, including "Law and Order," and has a five-star title, *Student Body Shots*, on Amazon.com.

"The name 'CollegeHumor.com' is pretty well known with young people right now. We hope to grow that brand recognition and eventually become the next national lampoon," Abramson said.

Danielle Reininger, a nursing freshman, is excited about the talent contest and the opportunity it provides.

"I always read the columns on the Web site, and I think it is really cool that they are offering any college student the chance to be a part of it. I know a lot of people who will jump at this chance," Reininger said.

For more information on the contest as well as the Web site, go to CollegeHumor.com.

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Ani DiFranco takes to the Singletary stage



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Folk singer-songwriter Ani DiFranco will perform at the Singletary Center for the Arts on Thursday.

BY STACIE MEIHAUS
KEG EDITOR

She's coming with just a voice and a guitar this Thursday.

Folk singer Ani DiFranco marks the second-to-last concert in this year's Turning the Corner series at the Singletary Center.

The series, which ends with a show by Wilco next Tuesday, is run by students in Arts Administration 399.

"Turning the Corner is supposed to be for the students by the students," said class member Amanda Kool, an arts administration senior. "It's a lot of trial and error. We've never done this before."

It appears to have worked — every show that has passed has been sold out, Kool said.

The series, though, DiFranco would be a choice with wide appeal to a college audience.

She is really, someone that spoke for the campus community. For a lot of people, she was a very important figure in their lives.

flects this. She's a true folk singer."

In an interview on her Web site, <http://righteousbabe.com>, DiFranco says she thinks politics is also very personal.

"Since political edifies are purporting to dictate to me, whether I can or cannot have an abortion, what drugs I can or cannot ingest, where on this earth I can and cannot go, and who on this earth I can love (just to name a few things), then it seems obvious to me that the personal is political," DiFranco said.

Aside from her activism, Kool said that DiFranco's style of music also fits well into the Singletary Center. This tour is an acoustic tour for the singer, who usually travels with a band.

She really fits the venue. It's a very acoustic place, and it's just going to be her and her guitar," Kool said. "Every one of us has loved the intimate setting [of Singletary Center]."

DiFranco's new CD, *Evolve*,

evokes musical styles from folk and funk to Latin and jazz. Including *Evolve*, the singer-songwriter has released 20 CDs. In addition to her own music, DiFranco also produces CDs.

Kool is also excited about the show because she's a fan of DiFranco.

"I love her," she said.

STRUMMING A GUITAR

Ani DiFranco will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$30 for the general public, \$25 for students with a valid UK ID or \$27 for faculty and staff with a valid UK ID. Tickets may be purchased at the Singletary Center Ticket Office or by calling 257-4929.

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COMPILED BY SCOTT LASHINSKY
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But to get your groove on in the summer — and to get the best seats for that groove — now is the time to start thinking about buying tickets. Many concerts are already selling tickets for the summer, and others have within the past month.

Whether wanting to experience Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville or the Counting Crows' Down on the Borderline, concerts might be the best way to get there.

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- Brooks and Dunn**, 8 p.m. May 2, Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$65-\$140.
- Pete Dinklage**, 7 p.m. May 3, Promovest Pavilion, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$20.
- Heartwood Music**, 8 p.m. May 7, Schottenstein Center, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$20-\$40.
- Wildwood Pass**, 7:30 p.m. May 13 and 14, Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$38-\$50.
- Matchbox Twenty**, 7 p.m. May 23, Nationwide Arena, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$36-\$140.
- Dixie Chicks**, 7 p.m. May 26, Freedom Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$30-\$80.
- Foo Fighters**, 7 p.m. May 28, Promovest Pavilion, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets go on sale May 27 at 10 a.m.
- The Eagles**, 7 p.m. May 30, Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$40-\$100.

ZZ Top, 7 p.m. May 27, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets go on sale April 16 at 10 a.m.

Poco, 7 p.m. May 28, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$40-\$80.

Ernie Chaney, 7:30 p.m. May 30, Cincinnati Amphitheater, Cincinnati, Ohio. Tickets cost \$6 and \$8.

JUNE

- Pearl Jam**, 7:30 p.m. June 6, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$40-\$80.
- Dave Matthews Band**, 8 p.m. June 10 and 11, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$35-\$50.
- Beck**, 7 p.m. June 4, Promovest Pavilion, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets go on sale April 16 at noon.
- Mel Young and Crazy Horse**, 7 p.m. June 12, Centennial Amphitheater, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$25-\$75.
- Chicago**, 8 p.m. June 20, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20-\$25 and \$15-\$25.
- Journey, Styx and RFD Speedwagon**, 7 p.m. June 25, Schottenstein Center, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$27-\$60-\$70-\$80.
- Ben Harper and Jack Johnson**, 7:30 p.m. June 25, Promovest Pavilion, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$35.
- Vans Warped Tour**, 6 p.m. June 26, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$6-\$25.
- Ani DiFranco**, 7 p.m. June 28, Promovest Pavilion, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$20.

JULY

Stone Temple Pilots, 7 p.m. July 1, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20-\$40.

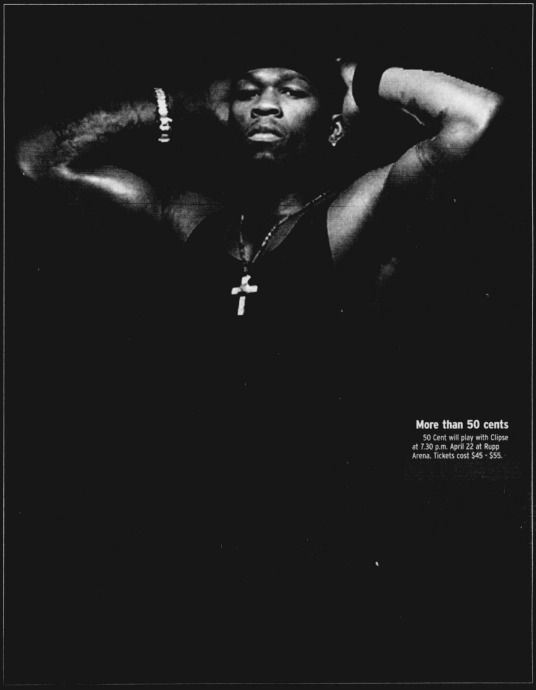
Lollapalooza including Jane's Addiction, Audioten, Incubus, Jurassic 5, Weezer, Fall Out Boy, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$40-\$90.

David Gray w/ Turn Brakes, 7 p.m. July 25, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$38-\$50.

Jamie Taylor, 8 p.m. July 26, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25-\$85.

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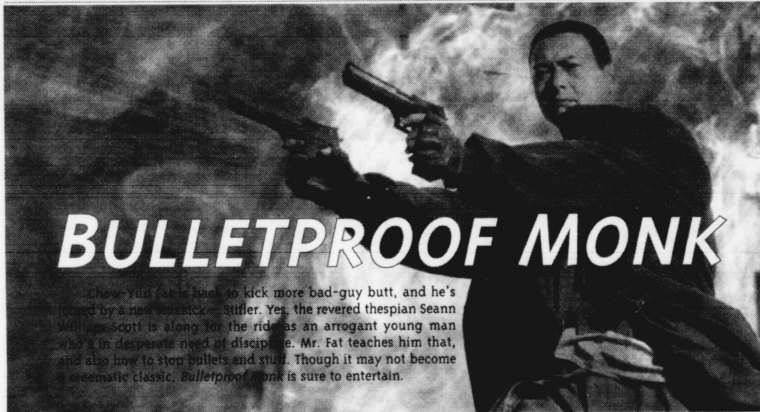
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- Alabama**, 8 p.m. Aug. 8, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$60-\$100.
- Armin van Buuren**, 7 p.m. Aug. 13, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$40-\$75.
- Alan Jackson**, 7 p.m. Aug. 16, Schottenstein Center, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets go on sale May 16 at noon.
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FRAME BY FRAME

By Lucas M. Thomas



BULLETPROOF MONK

Chew your fat a little, kick more bad-guy butt, and he's joined by a new kick-ass Stifler. Yes, the revered thespian Seann William Scott is along for the ride as an arrogant young man who's in desperate need of discipline. Mr. Fat teaches him that, and also how to stop bullets and stuff. Though it may not become cinematic classic, *Bulletproof Monk* is sure to entertain.

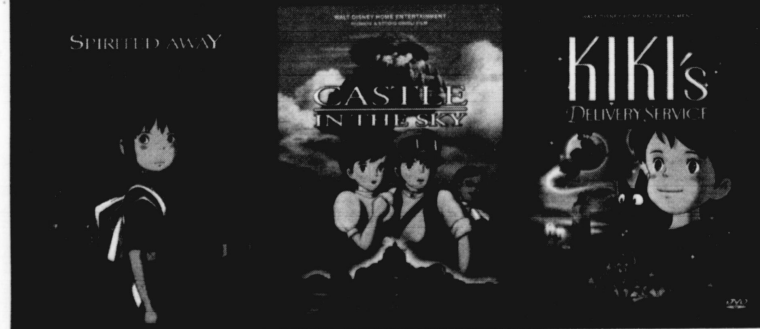


HOLES

Based on a popular children's book, *Holes* is the tale of a group of misfit kids and their adventures in an unappealing summer camp. They give each other nicknames like Caveman and Zig-Zag to pass the time, and the punishment for bad behavior is severe — pick up a shovel and start digging. As these are trouble-some boys, they end up digging quite a bit, which begs the question, "What's down there?" Starring the kid from The Disney Channel's *Even Stevens* and the guy that played Fonzie, this one has potential.

THE WORKS OF HAYAO MIYAZAKI

This week's must-have addition to your DVD library is actually a trio of new two-disc sets. Each set features one of the masterfully animated works of Hayao Miyazaki, arguably the most creative mind in animation today. *Spirited Away* is the most recent of the three, having recently played in theaters here and taken home quite a few awards for its excellence in presentation and story. The other two are *Castle in the Sky* and *Kiki's Delivery Service*, earlier works by Miyazaki that any fan of his new projects should certainly see. All three are highly recommended, and especially so, since the discs they're shipping on all feature great visual transfers and surround-sound audio. Forget going outdoors. Stay inside with these.



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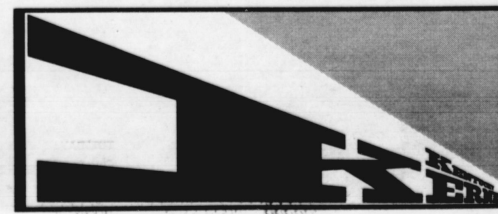
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Vic Chestnutt. 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12.

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THURSDAY

Bonepony. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$7.

Chris Campell. 9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

Ani DiFranco. 8 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$30.

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Johnson Brothers. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

The Shuers. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$8.

Ramp 2 Wesley. 10 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$5.

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Broken Glass. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$4.

**SUNDAY
Green Genes.** 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets are free.

**MONDAY
Pearl Jam w/ Sparta.** 7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$36.50.

**TUESDAY
Club Dub Sessions.** 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Wilco w/ birddog. 8 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25.

50 Cent w/ Clipse. 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$30.

COMING SOON

Brothers Past. 9 p.m. Thursday, April 24. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$4.

Earth Week Concert featuring The Fakes w/ Bluegrass Collective. 6-30 p.m. Thursday, April 24. Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$3.

Mr. Airplane Man w/ The Preacher's Men. 9 p.m. Sunday, April 27. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$7.

Bob Dylan w/ My Morning Jacket. 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$30.

Dark Star Orchestra. 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30. The Madison Theatre, Covington. Tickets cost \$15.

Of Montreal. 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 30. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

Los Straitjackets. 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

Zwan w/ The Children's Hour. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$28.50.

**SONGS FROM WILLIPA BAY**

Birdog will open for Wilco at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25.

Widespread Panic. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$28.50.

Les Claypool's Frog Brigade. 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 14. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$22.

Dwight Yoakam. 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Paramount Arts Center, Ashland. Tickets cost \$10 - \$20.

Over the Rhine. 9 p.m. Saturday, May 31. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

I'M STILL ALIVE
Pearl Jam will play at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$36.50.

— Compiled by
On Tap Editor
Robbie Clark



SANDLER, NICHOLSON MAKE ANGER INTO IRKSOME COMEDY

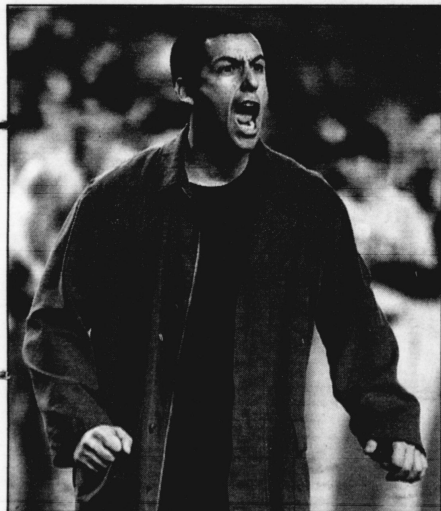


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FUNNY

Adam Sandler goes up against Jack Nicholson in *Anger Management*.

Playing the same character gets Sandler into mundane trouble

BY STEVEN HASH
STAFF WRITER

Maybe I was hoping for too much. *Anger Management* was supposed to be THE funny movie of the year. It had the two people that you would least likely see together in a movie: Jack Nicholson, who is coming off the critical success of *About Schmidt*, and Adam Sandler, who is coming off the critical success of *Punch Drunk Love*. I thought that I would be laughing non-stop at the sight of Nicholson bullying Sandler. But it never happened.

At best, *Anger Management* can be described as an OK comedy. You'll probably laugh at certain parts of the film, but as a whole, the film just doesn't work. This movie suffers from the same weakness that all Adam Sandler movies always have — funny jokes and horrible plots.

Sandler plays Dave Buznik, a hard working guy whom we see early in the film, via flashback, with some serious hidden anger issues relating to a girl that he liked. Jump forward to today, Dave is working at a catalog company and has a wonderful, sweet girlfriend named Linda (Marisa Tomei).

One day, when Dave is on a plane on his way to a business trip, he runs into a strange passenger (Nicholson) who ends up getting Dave into trouble with the flight attendant and, due to some bad luck, is ordered to anger management classes for a

month.

Dave thinks that because he really doesn't have anger issues, he can get off the anger management program in no time. But two things happen to Dave that gets him into more trouble. First, the leader of his anger management group is Dr. Buddy Rydell, the same guy that Dave was sitting with on the airplane. Rydell is a genius to everybody around him, but to Dave he's just a nuisance. Dave also gets into bar fight that results in a waitress getting hurt.

With this incident, the court orders Dave to a more intensive anger management program, which prompts Buddy to become his... well, buddy. Buddy moves into Dave's apartment and makes Dave's life miserable.

The film then becomes a series of mishaps between Dave and Buddy as Buddy tries to "cure" Dave of his anger issues.

Some of these mishaps are funny. Buddy takes Dave to confront his childhood bully, who just happens to have become a monk. Dave just wants to hear an apology, but Buddy eggs on the monk so much that he and Dave get into a fight. The fight itself reminded me a lot of the hilarious fight scene that Sandler had with Bob Barker in *Happy Gilmore*. Another funny mishap is when Nicholson and Sandler literally stop traffic and sing "I Feel Pretty" from *West Side Story* in the middle of a freeway. Seeing both of them sing together was about the only

time I really laughed hard in the movie.

The main problem with this movie is that I really don't sense any effort coming from the people making this movie. Nicholson seems to be the only one who really enjoyed playing his part. Sandler does his usual dorky-guy-with-an-anger-problem routine. It's basically the same character that he played in *The Waterboy* except that he doesn't have a country accent in this film.

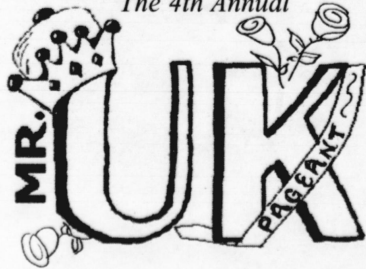
The other problem is the cameos. There are so many unnecessary cameos in this film. Some of them were funny, like Bobby Knight's cameo or John Turturro and Luis Guzman's parts as Dave's anger "buddies." But some cameos were just flat-out awful. Former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani's cameo was one of the worst acting jobs I've seen in a long time. And don't even get me started on Woody Harrelson's part as a drag queen. Believe me, I was more frightened by that than by anything I had seen in *The Ring*.

I am starting to worry about Sandler. Don't get me wrong, I love his movies. *Happy Gilmore*, *The Wedding Singer* and *The Waterboy* are some of the funniest movies. But I am starting to feel like Sandler is starting to head off into Chevy Chase territory. People used to love going to Chevy's movies until he started to do the same roles over and over again. That's where Sandler is heading. I figured that because Nicholson was going to be in a movie with him, Sandler would at least try to make a funny movie.

I guess maybe I was hoping for too much after all.

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