



Insurance Scams

The Roof, The Roof, The Roof is on Fire

Hello die-hard fans of the Left of Center column and all of you unfortunate souls stuck here at UK over the summer months. Well, as you may or may not know, the administration building caught on fire a few weeks ago. After any fire or destruction of property, one must claim items lost in the accident to their insurance company. As luck would have it, I found a copy of the claim form just lying around in the President's desk drawer (yeah right, as if I even knew where his office was, I hardly know where the POT building is). Anyway, looking through the form, I found a few odd items that UK was claiming that I felt should be brought to your attention:

Two of the original Mona Lisa's by Leonardo. How they were able to obtain two of a one-of-a-kind item is beyond me.

A full collection of life-size Muppets signed by the late Jim Henson.

Five flawless Ming vases. They were probably used as ash trays.

A couple of Armani suits with C.T.W. embroidered on the front pocket.

All the grades from people whose last name starts with "R." That's the story that I told my parents.

A Swedish-made pump of some kind with the instruction book. Yeah Baby!!!

A golden shrine to the "Next Great University."

One of only twenty-five copies of the Smashing Pumpkins Machine Head album on vinyl. I bet the President digs D'Arcy.

An extensive train set that ran throughout the entire building delivering memos like the one Ricky Schroeder had in "Silver Spoons".

A stamp collection from all the undelivered campus mail dating back to 1868.

Surprisingly, three file cabinets with UK football recruiting information and accounting statements were not claimed.

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Tomorrow's weather



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CAMPUS NEWS

Administration fire aftermath

Onlookers gathered outside the Administration Building as firefighters worked to extinguish flames.

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Administrators displaced: After fire, workers temporarily moved across campus

By Kelley Sears
NEWS EDITOR
Scott Sloan
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The exact amount of damages has not yet been determined on the May 15 Administration Building fire.

Appraisers from the construction company's insurer, the State Fire and Tornado Fund, which UK pays insurance money to, and the University are inspecting damaged materials recovered from the building that have been moved to the Buell Armory, according to UK Vice President of Fiscal Affairs George DeBin.

There is no set time for appraisals to be complete, as DeBin said the process would be "purposefully slow" to ensure accuracy.

Items are still being removed from the building's basement, first and second floor.

A number of documents

have been removed and are in the process of being recovered, but the process will take time, DeBin said.

The fire began Tues., May 15, around 4 p.m. when a construction worker soldering copper eaves with a propane torch on the roof ignited wood rafters in the building's attic, said Lexington Fire Chief William Holleran.

The fire spread through the attic, third floor and parts of the second floor. Firefighters made it to the scene within minutes and began work to extinguish the blaze.

When UK President Charles T. Wethington was finally able to enter the building, he found it a disaster.

"The entire building was virtually flooded," Wethington said. "It was an absolute soggy mess."

UK Vice President of Fiscal Affairs George DeBin said

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KELLEY SEARS | KERNEL STAFF

A portrait of James Patterson, UK's first president, was rescued from the Administration Building after the fire began.

Tales from the fire



The fire hydrants outside the Administration Building were the source of problems at the beginning of the fire.
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When firefighters first attempted to extinguish the fire, they were forced to do so with low water pressure.

The firefighters tapped two fire hydrants nearby, but the hydrants drew water from the same pool, according to Garry Beach, UK's Fire Marshal.

The problem was quickly solved after a phone call to Kentucky-American Water Company.

During the Administration Building fire, portraits of past UK Presidents James Patterson and Henry Barker were taken from the building and moved to the outside. Bryan Caulk, a UK police officer, moved the portraits to cribs to prevent the paintings from being damaged further by smoke outside the building and water mist.

Other portraits were also removed from the building and are currently in the process of being restored.

Besides the artwork in the building, there were also a number of rare documents stored in the legal counsel office, including some dating back to the 1700s.

"Hopefully, we can replace most of it, but there's some stuff that will be irreplaceable," Katherine Adams, an associate general counsel, said.

UK Legal Counsel Richard Plymale said the counsel's office also stored ancient maps of UK property and original contracts of past employees including athletic coaches.

Among the spectators at the scene of the fire was former UK President Otis Singletary.

"It was really stunned," Singletary said. "I have a lot of memories there."

Singletary said every president of the university had worked in the administration building.

"It's like losing a close personal friend," he said.

Antti Peltonen

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDANT

Finnish and US education differs

Across the ocean: High school graduation is reason for great celebration

Once a year, on June 2, Finland is filled with people who look like sailors. But these young and dressed-up individuals have nothing to do with the water. They are high school graduates who wear white caps as a sign of their graduation day.

Today is their day and tonight is their night. High school graduation in Finland is the biggest party in a student's life. Not even college graduation or weddings can be compared to the day that ends

the three-year high school life and there are many reasons why.

One of the most important issues is that the education system is bit different between Finland and the United States. Finnish students start school at the age of seven. Elementary school lasts for six years and after that students attend junior high for three more years. After that, many continue to the high school.

But in Finland, not everyone goes to high school. Some

choose to enter polytechnic schools or lower-level educational institutions. Most Finns, who decide to enter the high school, begin their 3-year route to the graduation at the age of 16. But entering the high school does not necessarily mean that one will graduate. Of course, some fail classes and do not graduate, just like in the States, but even the students who stick around for the whole three years may end up watching their friends celebrate without them.

If they do, they are either unlucky or they have not worked hard enough to pass the education process that is often ranked one of the hard-

est in the world by different polls. At the end of the senior year, Finnish high school students are required to take an exam that last more than two weeks. Students are offered three weeks of study time prior to the examination and during that time Finns are expected to learn pretty much everything that they have been taught in their lives. There are no classes during this time and most of the Finns use this time for serious studying and some for serious partying.

But when the examination begins, your whole future is on the line. There are no SAT's in Finland and a good

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"...entering the high school does not necessarily mean that one will graduate."

- ANTTI PELTONEN, INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDANT

CAMPUS NEWS

Insurance forms are in

UK employees: After spring of controversy, health care choices now being processed

STAFF REPORT

Employees' choices for health insurance plans are now being processed, according to UK Vice President of Fiscal Affairs George DeBin.

DeBin said statistics regarding the choices should be available Friday.

The increase in health benefits rates inspired a series of protests and petitions during the spring semester from staff members and student organizations.

It is unclear at this time how many employees opted to go with plans other than those provided by UK.

The deadline for turning in the health insurance form was extended by one week and a rate decrease was announced with the University picking up almost \$800,000 more than originally planned.

WEATHER

More rain but still a drought

By Kelley Sears
NEWS EDITOR

Wading through puddles to get to class, you may be surprised to learn Lexington still doesn't have enough water.

Kentucky is experiencing hydrological drought, the kind of drought which slowly drains rivers, lakes, and reservoirs and depletes water supplies, according to the Palmer Drought Severity Index (PDSI).

Still the rain has eased the worries of others, particularly farmers.

"We're totally out of agricultural drought, as of last week," said

Tom Priddy, UK agricultural meteorologist.

Priddy said it takes longer to get out of hydrological drought than agricultural drought. All rain relieves crops, but as rain is stored for hydrological purposes, evaporation becomes a concern.

"It takes a long time to build up others," he said.

Most of the state is in a moderate hydrological drought except for the eastern

part of the state, which is considered in a mild drought because it needs only 2.93 inches to reach normal levels.

The Bluegrass region, which includes Lexington, needs 5.01 inches of rainfall to be considered out of hydrological drought.

However the western region of Kentucky is suffering the most, needing 9.97 inches.

March-to-May in some areas in the western region has been the ninth driest in 107 years, Priddy said.

He says the weather is now similar to that of last year. Last October rainfall was short, December was above normal and March and April were extremely dry. Kentucky was easing out of hydrological drought throughout summer and had reached normal levels by August.

In only two of the last eight months Kentucky has had above normal rain levels and it needs to continue so water can be retained.

There are things that people can do to conserve water by just changing their habits, according to the Federal Emer-



FILE PHOTO

Electrifying

Despite recent rainfall, drought conditions in the Lexington area continue.

gency Management Agency web site.

Residents can conserve water by not continuously running water while brushing their teeth, washing their

hands or taking a shower.

Priddy said he hopes reserves can be built up soon, and he has some advice for residents.

"Stop wasting water."

Stop wasting water. - TOM PRIDDY, UK AGRICULTURAL METEOROLOGIST

FINLAND

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enough high school diploma will open the doors to the best universities in the country. In Finland, college education is free.

Students who want to earn diplomas from high school are forced to take at least four exams including three different

language exams. In addition, everyone needs to take an exam either in math or in something called "reaali". Reaali means that a student needs to answer seven essay questions from subjects like religion, history, geography, biology, chemistry, physics and psychology. It is up to each person which questions he or she chooses to answer.

Each one of the four exams lasts four to seven hours. In addition to these four exams, Finns can take additional ex-

ams in Russian, German, Spanish and Latin. And if you do not pass the exams, you will not graduate.

Sounds complicated? It can be but the reward is something special.

"This is the greatest day of my life," said a student who graduated Saturday with an almost perfect score and will pursue a career in the medical field.

"This really is something," another student said.

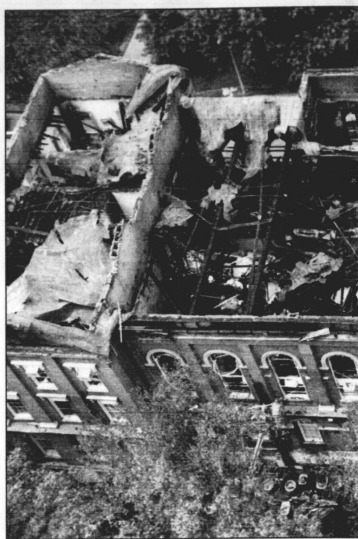
He was overwhelmed while sitting in the downtown suite with his friends and dozen bottles of champagne all over him.

"This is the only day of your life when everyone is celebrating you, and only you," he said.

"Your family drives from across the land to see you wearing that hat, which in end of the night is lost anyway," he said. "Even in your own weddings, there is someone sharing the glory with you, but today is different."

FIRE

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DWAYN CHAMBERS | SUMMER PHOTO EDITOR

The roof

The fire caused an undetermined amount of damage to the Administration Building's roof.

fire "flare ups" occurred Wednesday morning requiring further extinguishing.

At 3:30 p.m. Wed., May 16, water was still being sprayed on the administration building to prevent any further outbreaks.

Employees working in the Administration Building have been moved to various locations across campus including the College of Law, Mathews building and Hardymon building.

The Patterson Office Tower's 18th floor has become the new home for DeBin and other departments including the legal counsel.

Though the floor provides the space to work, the arrangement is only temporary.

"You can go down the hall and see seven people from legal counsel in one room," DeBin said.

The employees will be moved to other campus locations in the coming months.

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CLASSES

Add/drop gives students options

Making the choice: Factors like work and professors help students decide what to cut

By Lamin Swann
STAFF WRITER

Each semester many students face the decision of whether to add or drop classes. For students enrolled in the eight-week summer session, the time is here.

The add/drop period gives students a chance to add a class to their course load or, if needed, to reduce their course load without facing penalty.

Undeclared sophomore Tosha Morgan is glad to have the option and say it's good not to have a permanent schedule on the first day of class.

"I like it," Morgan said. "I had to drop a class last semester to get into another section because of my work schedule, and I was relieved I could get out of that class."

Morgan said the add/drop period helps if students don't like the course or instructor, or are just not ready to take the course.

"My friend was enrolled in a statistics class last fall, but she said she could not handle it and had to use add/drop," she said.

The add/drop period continues through June 11 for the eight-week summer session, which begins today.

To add or drop, students must call the UK-VIP system at 257-7000.

Until Friday, students can reduce their course load to less than full-time and receive a full refund. After Friday students will have to pay a percentage of the tuition.

Gregory Murphy, a

business freshman, said add/drop is a whole different thing experience compared to high school.

"In high school, once you picked a class, you were in," he said. "There was no way out of it, but here at UK, they can work with you."

It's also a good time to get a head start on the fall semester.

Tuition and registration deadlines for the upcoming fall semester are in a little more than a month.

For registered students mailing their payment, tuition and fees, and housing and dining fees, for those living on-campus, must be postmarked on or before Aug. 1.

Students are able to walk in and pay until August 9.

Tuition for the upcoming fall semester for undergraduates will be \$1,867.25 for in-state students and \$5,137.25 for out-of-state students.

PARKING

Time to buy permits is near



DWAYN CHAMBERS | SUMMER PHOTO EDITOR

Reading the signs

For UK students parking lot entrance signs are a familiar sight. The signs inform students when lots are not patrolled and can prevent citations.

By Eric Rau
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For some students, finding a place to park on campus can be one of the most strenuous activities of their day.

A valid parking permit is required to park in most places on UK's campus. At the entrance to each parking lot is a sign stating which type of permit is required to park, the hours the lot is patrolled and if it is a tow-away zone. Although a permit does not guarantee a parking space, it does give students the privilege to park in the designated areas.

Brian Hanners, an international finance and foreign language junior, insists parking permits are a must for UK students.

"Without a car on campus I don't know how one could manage their free time outside of classes," Hanners said. "If you don't have a permit you are pretty much limited to staying on campus most of the time."

The time for purchasing parking permits is held beginning in the summer prior to the start of the academic year.

Permits are issued in accordance with availability and eligibility requirements determined by UK Parking Services.

Students are given the option of purchasing a permit for one semester at a time or for the entire year.

For students to obtain commuter permits, they must have at least 60 credit hours at UK and live outside a one-mile radius of central campus.

Students applying for residential parking permits must live in University housing and have at least 30 credit hours.

Incoming freshmen are eligible to purchase K permits, which allow them to park at Commonwealth Stadium.

Since parking spots are limited, juniors, seniors and graduate students are given first priority.

Students that entertain visitor on campus need to acquire parking passes for their stay if they wish to park in campus lots.

Temporary passes can be obtained from the parking attendants at the lot gates or at the UK Parking and Transportation Services office. Visitors staying for only a short time can also park at campus meters. Meters on campus allow parking for lengths of time varying from 45 minutes to three hours.

Students that live off-campus that carpool to class can purchase carpool permits. There must be at least three students per car. In order to purchase a carpool permit, students must share a ride on a regular basis and live at least one mile from campus. Since permits are registered to the applicant, students can transfer the card from their car to another.

For those students living on campus a parking permit isn't necessary but many find it can be extremely beneficial in the everyday activities.

Erin Simmons, an undeclared sophomore, uses her permit to keep a job while attending UK.

"Having a car close gives students a greater job range by allowing you to leave campus at any time," Simmons said. "Without a permit students are stuck looking for a job that is in walking distance from school."

Check your piggy bank

UK's student parking permit fees for the 2001-2002 academic year:

Commuter (C), residential (R) and disabled (campus) parking - \$156 per year.

Stadium (K) and disabled (LCC) parking - \$116 per year.

Motorcycle parking - \$60 per year.

Evening parking - \$48 per year.

Parking lots available for students:

C1 - College View Avenue, North lot (C1 permits may also be used in C4 lot)

C2 - University Drive south of E. S. Good Barn

C3 - Between Nutter Training Facility and Cooper Drive

C4 - Virginia Avenue and Press Avenue

C5 - Parking Structure #5, North Limestone and Upper Street

C6 - Commonwealth Stadium

Commuter lot

C7 - Taylor/Dickey lot

C8 - Scott Street lot

K - Commonwealth Stadium

R1 - College View Avenue, North lot

R2 - Cooperstown

R3 - Complex Drive, Complex East lot and R3 lot on Sports Center Drive

R4 - Fraternity parking lots

R5 - Sorority parking lots

R6 - Linden Walk Apartments, Transcript Avenue and Wildcat Lodge

R7 - Shawneetown

R8 - Commonwealth Village

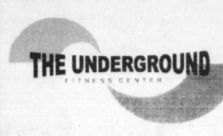
R9 - Greg Page Apartments

R10 - Behind Haggin Hall off Hilltop Avenue

R11 - Fraternity and Sorority lot on Columbia Avenue

R14 - SAE House lot on Rose Lane

Evening - Designated lots after 4:30 p.m.

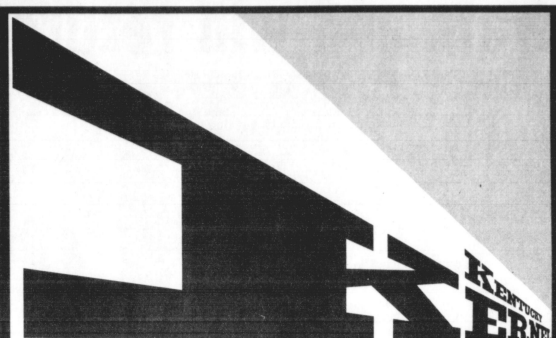


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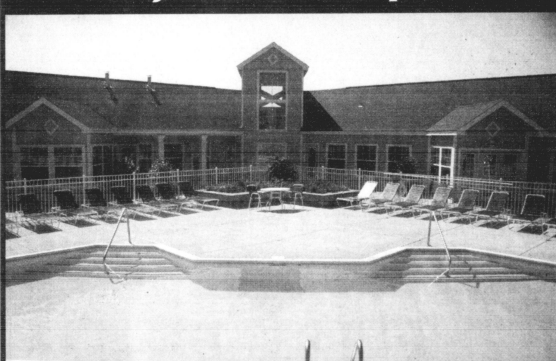
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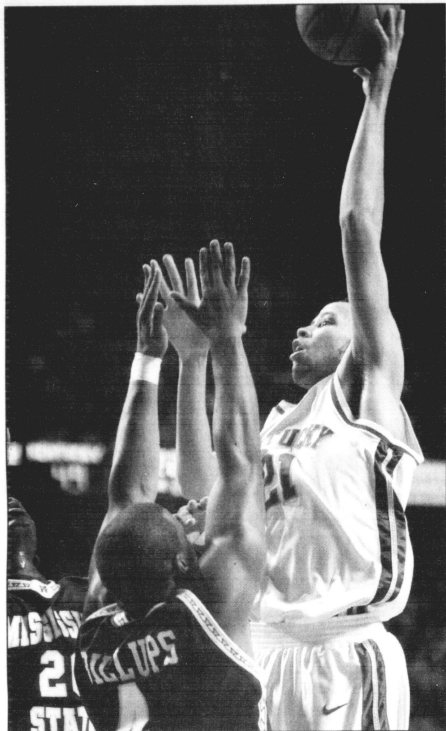
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SUMMER SPORTS WEEKLY EDITOR

Prince withdraws from NBA draft and will return to UK



Contenders

The returns of Tayschaun Prince for his senior year and junior Marvin Stone have fans dreaming of another national title for the Cats.

A senior season: With Prince leading the Wildcats, the pressure will be on Tubby Smith to produce another national championship

Tayschaun Prince will stay at UK for one more season, and one can only imagine the possibilities.

After Prince's mother said last week that the SEC's reigning Most Valuable Player removed himself from the NBA draft, the visions of a Cat trip to the Final Four in 2002 are more vivid than ever.

The news has helped Cat fans quickly relieve the pain of an unexpected ousting by USC in last year's Sweet Sixteen.

But by the same token, the return of "The Prince" will make any similar defeat next season even more unacceptable for the UK faithful.

While it is undeniable that Prince will help UK, his return could create some rifts in Big Blue Heaven.

The pressure on Smith to win has been huge since the Cats' NCAA title win in 1998. A 3-5 start last season had Cat fans up in arms.

The expectations created by Prince's return will only amplify that potentially brutal sentiment toward Smith.

The team's talent with Prince is broad and balanced, and, as far as fans are concerned, there is no excuse for failure.

UK's 2002 roster may be more daunting for opponents than any squad in the Smith era.

The return of Jules Camara to the lineup has come along with Marvin Stone's decision not to transfer. Combined with the talents of Prince, Jason Parker, Marquis Estill, Erik

Daniels and rugged freshman Chuck Hayes, UK has arguably the deepest front line in the nation.

The UK backcourt is equally stacked with proven and future stars.

Gerald Fitch, J.P. Blevins and Cliff Hawkins will share time at the guard positions.

Highly-regarded freshmen like McDonald's All-American Rashad Carruth and Kentucky Mr. Basketball Josh Carrier give Smith even more options on the perimeter.

UK has so many players that they risk surpassing the NCAA limit of 13 scholarships.

This is even before factoring in the possibility that All-SEC selection Keith Bogans could follow Prince's footsteps and come back to Lexington.

The situation facing Smith is reminiscent of Rick Pitino's 1995 team that lost a NCAA regional final to North Carolina.

Pitino was said to have had more talent for the next season than he knew what to do with, and UK was everyone's favorite for the title.

Fortunately for Cat fans, Pitino was able to mold the 12-deep Cats of '96 into one of the most dominating teams of the decade.

Now with Prince still at his disposal, Smith has the task of keeping the rabid UK basketball fans happy by succeeding like Pitino.

A certain pre-season top-five ranking for the Cats next season won't help to keep fan expectations at bay.

It appears Prince's withdrawal from the draft is further causing another case of withdrawal in this state that lives for UK basketball.

Final Four withdrawal that is.

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

DeVaughn charged with alcohol intoxication

UK football player Nolan DeVaughn was arrested early Sunday morning on charges of alcohol intoxication.

DeVaughn, a senior center for the Cats, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. on Lake Park Drive, according to police arrest logs.

DeVaughn, 22, spent less than an hour in jail before bond was posted. His arraignment is scheduled for June 15.

Coach Guy Morriss is aware of the incident, and disciplinary action will be taken against DeVaughn, UK Athletics Media Relations Director Tony Neely said.

Neely said Morriss will not suspend DeVaughn during the upcoming season because he is of legal age to drink alcohol and has not been in previous trouble.

DeVaughn was not driving at any time during the incident, so his scholarship status

with the team will not be affected.

DeVaughn's arrest is the latest in a series of incidents that have plagued UK athletics over the past three years, beginning with the 1998 alcohol-related car accident involving UK football center Jason Watts that killed two passengers.

In an effort to give student-athletes a second chance, UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy altered the University's zero-tolerance alcohol policy that was implemented following the Watts accident.

DeVaughn is already a two-year letterman on the UK squad.

UK shot putter named an All-American

UK freshman shot putter Jeff Chakouian added another accolade to his already impressive resume Saturday at the NCAA outdoor championships in Eugene, Ore.

Chakouian's throw of 64-03.25 earned the native of Seekonk, Mass., a fourth-place finish and All-American status.

Chakouian had already been named an All-American for his third-place performance in the indoor championships earlier this year.

The UK freshman won the SEC indoor championship this season and finished second in the SEC outdoors.

James Whalen is among best of the last 20 years

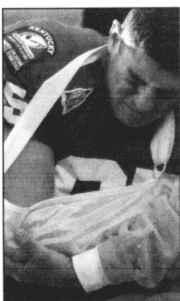
Former UK tight end James Whalen has been named to the 20-Year All-SEC team chosen by Lindy's Southeastern Football magazine.

Whalen played for UK from 1997-99.

During his first-team All-American campaign in 1999, Whalen had 90 receptions for 1,019 yards and 10 touchdowns. His completion total was an NCAA single-season record for tight ends.

Whalen ranks third on UK's all-time career receiving list with 120 catches.

Whalen is currently with



Agony of defeat

James Whalen left the field after suffering an injury in 1999's Music City Bowl game.

the Dallas Cowboys organization and plays for NFL Europe's Scotland Claymores.

Lindy's All-SEC team honors athletes from the years of 1982-2001, the time period that the magazine has been in existence.

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FAIRY TALES

'Shrek' good flick for both children and adults alike



Shrek, voiced by Mike Myers, and his trusty sidekick Donkey, voiced by Eddie Murphy, marvel at a statue in Dreamwork's animated comedy, "Shrek."

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Swamp thing: Myers, Murphy bring talents to this comedy full of double entendres, jokes

By Alan Stone
SUMMER SCENE EDITOR

When I purchased my tickets for Shrek, I could not help but think, "Thank God I'll be able to expense this."

The movie premise sounded interesting, and the cast of voices was quite good. I just didn't know what to expect from it, and if it's anything like most animated movies that have come out lately, I didn't know if I could make myself sit through it.

Instead, at the end I found myself wishing that it wasn't over.

Shrek is the story of a lonely, goodhearted ogre who has turned his back on the world. Shrek, voiced by Mike Myers,

enjoys his quiet life, so he says. His existence of solitude is full of mud baths, food gathering and scaring off the occasional mob that has come to take him into custody.

All is well in Shrek's world, until, suddenly and rudely, he finds his swamp overrun by ... fairy tale characters?

It seems that a certain Lord Farquaad has begun kicking fairy tale creatures out of his "perfect kingdom." Farquaad, voiced by John Lithgow, is quite a flawed character with his incredibly short height and love for torturing the Gingerbread Man by cutting off his legs. In pursuing a "perfect" kingdom, though, Farquaad forgets that he has to be a king first. He needs a princess and needs her

fast. When Shrek gets to the castle to demand his land back, he provides a solution to both of their problems — Shrek gets the princess, voiced by Cameron Diaz, from her castle in exchange for having his land returned. Perfect, right? Hardly.

Shrek's sidekick, a talking donkey, voiced by Eddie Murphy, is an unfortunately lame attempt at comic relief — the situations provide enough comedy as is. The catch phrases used by the Donkey are usually unnecessary. Most children would love the character, except that most of the jokes coming out of his mouth are aimed at the parents and adults in the audience, leaving the kids in the dark.

Diaz, in her voiced role as Princess Fiona, also gives a poor performance. While Myers and Murphy actually made me think their voices belonged to the characters, Diaz stood out all

the time and never really seemed comfortable in the part.

Other than that, the use of double entendre is delightful. All of the jokes that might be deemed crude and offensive for an eight-year-old go completely over their heads. Other crude humor, such as an abundance of fart jokes, play right into the "bathroom" humor of most first graders, making it a comedic show for them too.

The moral of the story is also well told. As the movie goes on, we learn during a rather comedic exchange with the donkey that Shrek has layers "like an onion," and people shouldn't judge him, or anyone else, by how things look on the surface.

With breath-taking computer animation and an all-star cast, Shrek is a keeper — even if it does have some bad spots.

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Starlight Lounge Live, AIA, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.3.

Masey Field, Kitty O'Shea's, 9:30 p.m. Cover TBA.

Festival of the Bluegrass, Kentucky Horsepark, runs through the 10th. Tickets range from \$10-\$40.

FRIDAY
Seven Mary Three, Bogart's, 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.27.

Spin Drift, Kitty O'Shea's, 9:30 p.m. Cover TBA

SATURDAY
Asylum Street Spankers, Llynagh's, 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

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SUNDAY
Brooks & Dunn, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 5 p.m. Tickets range from \$29.50-49.50.

MONDAY
Crash Test Dummies, Bogart's, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

TUESDAY
Ozzfest, Verizon Wireless Music Center, Noblesville, IN, 11 a.m. Tickets range from \$45.25-75.25.

It's a Grand Night for Singing, Singology Center for the Arts, 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$10-50.

WEDNESDAY
Master Class, Actor's Guild of Lexington, 8 p.m. Tickets cost students \$10.

Coming Soon
Uncle Kracker, Bogart's, June 15, 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Alman Brothers, Louisville Motor Speedway, June 17. Tickets range from \$32-\$34.

Lynyrd Skynyrd and Deep Purple, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, June 26 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$15-30.

Blink 182, Verizon Wireless Music Center, July 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.
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Graduate students go on strike

SEATTLE — Graduate teaching assistants at the University of Washington went on strike Friday after last-ditch contract negotiations collapsed. The university remained open, but the walkout by the Graduate Student Employees Action Coalition-United Auto Workers, which represents as many as 1,600 teaching aides, could hamstring grading of final examinations in the week before commencement on June 9. About 250 graduate students demonstrated at the university and sympathetic city bus drivers refused to follow routes on campus.

"We were all prepared to do this," said teaching aide Kristen Intemann, a union spokeswoman. "We're willing to fight to improve our working conditions."

Unresolved issues include wages, health insurance, work load and job security, Intemann said.

Provost Lee Huntsman directed department heads to develop contingency plans for administering and grading finals. Some faculty members shifted to multiple-choice or short-answer formats that are easier to grade.

Take one down, pass it around...

Underage drinking still prevalent

CHICAGO — The Bush twins' brush with Texas drinking laws may have them in trouble with authorities and the many Americans who support the nation's ever-toughening stance on underage drinking. But the news is getting shrugs — and even laughs — from a number of college students who wonder why it's a big deal if a 19-year-old wants a margarita.

Angela Quiram says Jenna and Barbara Bush are simply doing "what college students do."

"It's a rite of passage," Quiram, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said as she sat with friends at a Chicago bar frequented by college students. Quiram marked her own passage into the adult world of drinking with the \$212 ticket she got two years ago, at age 20, for drinking on campus.

A few doors down at another bar, 21-year-old Sam Yingling — who admits he used a fake ID when he was a freshman at Chicago's DePaul University — joked with his friends about the Bush twins' case.

"It's the opposite spectrum of Chelsea Clinton. Chelsea was the good little girl, it was her father who was always in trouble," he quipped.

—Source: AP Wire
—Compiled by:
Jenny Robertson



IN OUR OPINION Fight for your right to party

Lexington City Council tries to take advantage of vacationing students, drafts party plan

While students at UK have been celebrating the end of the semester, members of Lexington's Urban County Council have been doing their best to stop these sort of celebrations from happening next year. The council is considering an ordinance that would drastically affect UK students.

The ordinance, the Lexington Area Party Plan (LAPP), should not be considered until the majority of UK's student body arrives in the fall. This decision will impact the campus community, and all students should have the opportunity to be informed and voice their opinions.

Under LAPP, people hosting parties in Lexington who are cited for causing a disturbance, would be prohibited from having parties for one year. It specifically targets people living around UK. This is too extreme. LAPP would make it so residents of a property could not host anything that could cause any type of disturbance complaint. The ordinance's definition of a disturbance includes littering, excessive noise, possession of alcohol by minors and unruly behavior.

The Kernel is not advocating destructive behavior. To get respect, students have to show it as well, but LAPP unfairly discriminates against college students. Students deserve equal rights, along with equal responsibility.

LAPP was originally named the College Area Party Plan but was changed to either make the ordinance politically correct or to just broaden its scope. Name change or not, the ordinance obviously targets college students.

One of the arguments in support of this ordinance is it will prevent police from being repeatedly called to the same place and being taken away from the "real" crime, but it must be remembered that students pay for police services just as other citizens do. Their rights should not be stripped away just to make it more convenient for police officers.

The council must keep in mind that many UK students vote in Lexington. LAPP will not be forgotten during the next election.

Scott Sloan
SUMMER EDITOR IN CHIEF

Break, schmeak: We're here all summer, folks.

As editor in chief of the summer 2001 Kentucky Kernel, I am looking forward to the events that unfold on UK's campus during the eight-week session.

Because the Kernel publishes weekly, rather than daily, during the summer, the paper will not contain a great deal of timely news, as it does during the academic year.

Even though we will not publish President Bush's latest actions or the flight of Senators from political parties, the Kernel will still be a worthwhile read for those of you on campus during the summer months.

The newspaper will continue to focus on issues relevant to all students, faculty and staff.

Included among these are the health benefits offered to UK employees, effects of the Administration Building fire and the future of the UK Bookstore.

While the health benefits

saga has neared an end, the real question waiting to be answered is how many UK employees decided to leave the UK system and purchase health coverage from outside companies.

The Administration Building fire forces UK to begin yet another construction project and displaces a number of administrators for up to two years. UK administrators are now spread across campus and will continue to be for quite some time.

The business of UK has gone on, though, and will continue to go on. If nothing else, the fire will help students realize which building actually is the Administration Building and how important it is to evacuate a building when a fire alarm rings.

The future of the UK Bookstore will be an issue of great importance to UK students. Will students be able to sell back textbooks for "reasonable"

prices? Will Wildcat Textbooks be able to continue to compete with the Kennedy's-owned stores? Though I despise clichés, only time will tell.

As always the Kernel will be the source for all your entertainment and sports needs.

Each Scene section will have a comprehensive list of upcoming concerts in the region and the latest movie and music news. With everything from reviews of the summer's hottest movies, including "Shrek" and "Jurassic Park III," to feature stories about skateboarding and tattooing, the Kernel will be your guide for how to have fun during June and July.

The SportsWeekly staff will provide coverage of the NBA Draft and Keith Bogans' attempt to go pro, Major League Baseball's All-Star Game, and the showdown that is sure to take place in the NBA Finals.

Perhaps most importantly, summer 2001 will be a period of

transition on UK's campus.

As thousands of freshmen flock to campus for advising conferences, the University will also be welcoming its 11th president.

Lee Todd Jr., who previously taught at UK as an engineering professor, is returning to campus to take over the duties of the outgoing president, Charles Wethington.

Speaking on a personal level, I look forward to covering Todd's time at UK. He has said he plans to bridge the gap between UK administration and students, a common perception on campus.

Throughout the summer, we plan to cover the current and proposed states of issues that Todd plans to address at UK.

One of these already gaining attention is the relationship between UK and Lexington.

The Urban County Council's proposal of a Lexington Area Party Plan is at the center

of the fragile city-University relationship.

How this will affect students is still unknown, but I chide the Council for addressing the issue during a time when most UK students leave Lexington. Even if the timing was unintentional, it obviously forces even the most casual observer to cast a suspicious glance.

Finally I encourage any students interested in writing for the Kernel to stop by the basement of the Grehn Journalism Building and talk with me or other members of the staff.

We enjoy working with anyone, regardless of experience. If you would like to write, photograph, copy edit or perform a host of other duties, please stop by and see us.

Summer Editor in Chief Scott Sloan is a journalism and political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Jenny Robertson SUMMER DIALOGUE EDITOR New board, new views

Many people start their summer breaks by sipping a drink, enjoying a vacation and getting a tan.

I have been somewhat less fortunate.

While some have spent the past month basking in the sunshine on a beach or roaming foreign soils, I have been here in Lexington.

And, in case you haven't been here, it's rained. And rained. And rained. And when it hasn't rained, it's been cold.

liberal.

On the other side of the fence, we have Kelley Sears, our summer news editor and a professed "big Republican." She has already impressed me with her fairness and attention to detail.

Last, but certainly not least, is Clay McDaniel, an already well-known Kernel columnist and conservative. This summer is a sort of Dialogue boot camp for Clay, as he has graciously accepted a position as assistant Dialogue editor this fall.

This has prevented almost any contact between my skin and the sun. So I'm now a lovely shade roughly equivalent to the hue of plaster, which is particularly attractive under the fluorescent lights at the Kernel.

Happily for me, my fellow Kernel workers understand my pain. Some of us have been here since May, some of us are pulling all-nighters to meet our deadlines. But all of us have given up at least part of our summers to keep the Kernel up and running.

So what does this mean to you, our readers? This means that you'll have more to agree with or more to hate, depending on how you want to look at it. Hopefully, you'll get some differing opinions, some fresh viewpoints, maybe even something to cut out and put on the fridge (or cut out and curse).

I'm particularly excited about this summer's editorial board. I think we've managed to assemble a diverse group of people for the task of putting forth official Kernel opinions.

The returning members from last year's edit board are Alan Stone, Amanda Thompson and myself. Alan is living out his last moments at the Kernel as summer Scene editor (he leaves us for Middle Tennessee State University this fall). His politics vary; last year he supported both the Kentucky legislature's bottle bill and the televised execution of McVeigh.

During the academic year, the Kernel's circulation is one of the highest in the state, just by virtue of the 25,000 students who come here.

The summer, however, presents a very different audience. A lot of the students are gone, and a bigger majority of our readers are people who live around campus or are visiting for summer camps and programs.

Amanda is a Dialogue veteran, having worked on the page for over a year and a half. Despite her normally plaid attitude, she fervently supports women's rights and funding for the arts.

Last semester, I played runner-up to Amanda's reign as Dialogue queen. This summer is my first time alone at the helm.

This means that more people are going to see the view from the people who make up the Kernel students. This is a unique opportunity to inform the UK community of our opinions and positions.

Hopefully this will educate us and the surrounding area, or maybe it'll just piss people off. Either way, I'm expecting a response that is interesting, if nothing else.

Our newcomers represent immense talents and varied backgrounds. Scott Sloan, our summer editor in chief, is one of those hard-working people who have been toiling here since school got out in May. His political tendencies, in his own words: "Think of the most liberal argument on an issue, and that's where I stand."

Josh Sullivan, our member-at-large, is also fiercely

But this time, I'll be reading the hate mail by the pool.

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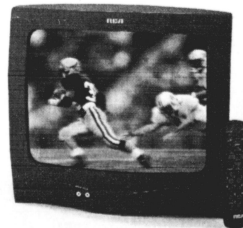
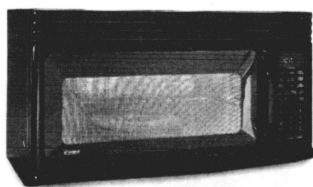
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