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WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high 55. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 40. Mostly cloudy tomorrow, high upper 50s.

THREE STRIKES The Wildcats play at No. 4 Florida this weekend. The Gators are ahead of UK in the SEC. See Sports, page 2.



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U. Senate postpones grade vote

By Kathy Reding
News Editor

On Monday, the University Senate passed a motion that all UK undergraduates will be graded on the same system, giving the Senate through the fall semester to decide what that system should be.

At the meeting, a paper ballot was cast by all voting members in which they ranked their top two of seven grade plans circulated before the meeting.

The top two vote receivers, systems in which plus/minus does not contribute to students' GPAs, were to be examined during the April 28 meeting, but the agenda will be delayed until next fall because Gov. Paul Patton will address the Senate during its final spring meeting.

"(Patton's visit has) kind of wiped out our plans for the 28th," said Senate Chairwoman Jan Schach. "Unfortunately now we're going to have to wait for the fall."

Patton will speak for 15 to 20 minutes about higher education reform and then will answer questions from the audience. Schach said this format will keep the meeting similar to when UK President Charles Wethington addressed the Senate last month.

With 22 votes, the GPA neutral system — in which instructors can assign plus/minus grades that

appear on transcripts, but the GPA is computed on whole letter grades only — received the most first place votes. Seventeen faculty and student senators ranked this system second. Nineteen people put no plus/minus system as their first choice, and 18 voted it as their second choice.

Two other options, a system with an A plus valued at a 4.3 GPA and the plus/minus currently in place in several colleges, received about half the votes of the GPA neutral and no plus/minus systems.

Stacy McCarthy, Arts and Sciences senator, said all 15 student senators talked before the meeting and decided to vote for either the neutral or no plus/minus options.

"We came to the consensus that among the people we talked to in our college and the surveys, that this is what students want," she said.

Michael Tomblin, graduate school senator, said some faculty on the council must agree with the two options as much as the students for those two plans to receive that many votes.

Schach said she wasn't decided whether or not floor discussion and voting on the plans will be limited

to the two with the most votes.

"That wasn't really a ballot; that was more of a poll," Schach said. "If there were two absolute clear winners, we were going to decide from those."

She said a decision would be made when grading comes up on the agenda. Tomblin considered the vote a ballot.

"It wasn't a straw poll," Tomblin said. "It should be between those top two otherwise there is something fishy going on. If the University Senate progresses in a proper manner, our debate and vote should be limited to the top two."

All student senators voted at the meeting, a turnaround from three semesters ago when few attended the University Senate meeting that adopted plus/minus grading scale for the College of Arts and Sciences, McCarthy said.

"Student senators weren't there to let (faculty) know students didn't want it," she said. "Faculty didn't think students were that opposed to it."

Tomblin said even though no discussion took place before the ballot vote, "people voted in an informed fashion."

Grade policy votes

- ▼ No plus or minus: 19 (first place) and 18 (second place)
- ▼ A+ system: 11 and 2
- ▼ Rounded off A+: 1 and 7
- ▼ No A+ system: 9 and 10
- ▼ All plus/minus: 1 and 3
- ▼ Numerical system with no letter grades: 2 and 3
- ▼ GPA neutral: 22 and 17

NEWSbyte

STATE Student found with guns in gym bag

OWENSBORO — A 15-year-old student who had apparently had some problems with classmates was charged with two felonies yesterday after he brought a gym bag containing several weapons to Daviess County High School.

The bag contained a loaded, sawed-off shotgun with the stock removed; a loaded, .22-caliber, nine-shot revolver; six knives of varying lengths; and two homemade explosive devices, said Keith Cain, chief investigator for the Daviess County Sheriff's Department.

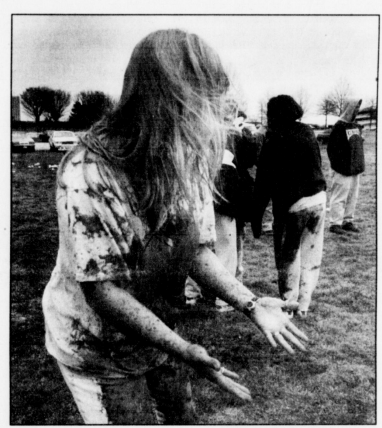
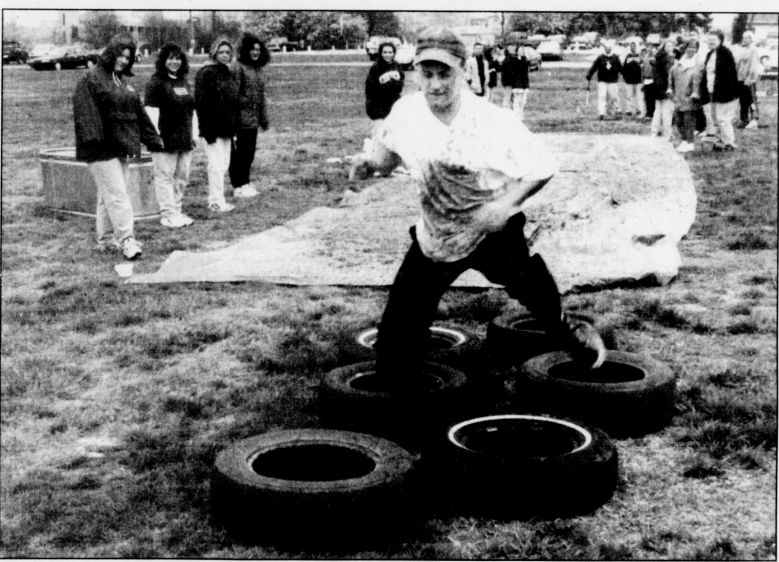
Cain said school administrators described the boy as an excellent student who had had some problems with peers.

"It was his intention, if necessary, to utilize those weapons," Cain said.

"Our information is that he had formed a plan and that he was going to carry it out" on Thursday.

That plan was thwarted when discovered by school officials, who detained the boy until he could be taken into custody by the sheriff's department.

Compiled from wire reports.



Cool and fruity

Left, Chad Hutchins of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity makes his way through the obstacle course at yesterday's Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta Jello Olympics. Above, Stacy Hazel, a Delta Delta Delta social sorority member, attempts to recover after sliding through a jello pile. The event is part of Greek Week. Jello Olympic champions were Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega. The team of Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Tau finished second.

Committee drafts changes in universitywide policies

By Mal Herron
Features Editor

A University committee drafted a memorandum outlining six recommendations for policies it says warrant attention.

The recommendations, approved on Monday by the University Senate ad hoc Committee on the Status of Women (CSW), were divided into two groups — those "needing immediate attention" and those "needing attention as soon as readily possible."

Listed in the contents were proposals regarding staff maternity leave, cutbacks, expansion of the academic ombud's role, opportunity hires, restructuring of the Equal Opportunity Panel (EOP) and data gathering.

Joan Callahan, philosophy professor and ad hoc committee chairwoman, said the CSW sent its staff maternity leave proposal to the Benefits Committee and the data gathering and dissemination to the Lexington Campus Office of Planning and Assessment.

All recommendations were sent to the University Senate and the EOP.

Some professors and staff argue the maternity leave policy at UK violates Title VII of the

1964 Civil Rights Act because, according to the report, it "treats women affected by pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions differently than persons not so affected but similar in their ability or inability to work."

The report included the study of benchmark institutions conducted by Shannon Price, which uncovered several laissez-faire maternity leave policies. Among the institutions Price studied were University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill, Indiana University and University of Missouri.

CSW committee members recommended that the leave policy read, "Disabilities caused or contributed to by pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, childbirth and recovery there from shall be, for all job-related purposes, temporary disabilities and shall be treated the same as any other off-the-job illness ..."

T. Lynn Williamson, associate director for Human Resources said the doctor decides how much time the staff member should take off, and UK has no specific policy for maternity leave. The provisions are listed under sick leave.

"A female will be given off whatever time the doctor says she

is disabled as a result of childbirth," Williamson said. "The concept of the six weeks is a concept of convenience. It is not any concept of concreteness at all."

"I unequivocally deny that the University is in violation of any federal law."

English department Chairman David Durant said UK needs a formalized policy for faculty and staff.

With the current policy, he said, "It makes it look as if the University is doing you a favor. There's no reason for that."

Also discussed in the recommendation were the duties of the UK academic ombud.

The committee said the duties must be expanded so he or she fields faculty and staff as well as students' complaints, and the title of the position be changed to University Ombud.

"The aim here," according to the recommendation, "is to solve problems informally, before they reach the level requiring formal procedures or lawsuits."

The fourth recommendation suggested that, for the next five years, UK and the EOP concentrate on hiring more women faculty and men from various minority groups with "recurring funds," the committee said.

Groups prepare Earth Day celebration

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

The Nuanaruk Festival will offer an afternoon of environmental education set to live music at the Student Center Lawn from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Green Thumb, a campus environmental group that started in the fall and organized the event, designed it to have broad appeal.

"Earth Day is a celebration people will take part in even if they don't consider themselves environmentalists," said natural resources conservation junior Michele Burns, a member of the 20-member group.

The festival will feature speakers and discussion workshops, along with bands Fianna Rua, Amoeba and Drum Circle.

At 1:30, attorney Liz Natter will talk about environmental justice and activism.

Forestry junior Chris O'Bryan, another member of Green Thumb, said the topic of environmental justice is of particular interest to the group because it is involved in the issue.

"She's someone we'll really be talking to in the next year," he said.

Environmental justice, he said, is based on whether communities of different economic levels are equal in terms of environment.

For example, a dump might be built in a poor neighborhood, rather than a wealthy one, because its residents lack the means to protest.

O'Bryan will conduct a workshop on composting.

The Nuanaruk (which means "to take extravagant pleasure in being alive") Festival is one of three major projects Green Thumb has been working on.

The others are an organic garden, for which it has bought

space behind Commonwealth Stadium, and a better recycling program on campus.

The organization is non-political and likes to work on simple issues, Burns said.

"We try to be very open-minded. I wouldn't call us extremist at all," she said.

Dr. Sally Edwards will speak after Natter and address environmental policy.

Five workshops in addition to O'Bryan's will be offered between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.: Craig Lewis will talk about industrial hemp, Ed Swan will discuss coal mine reclamation, Robert Hadad will speak on organic gardening, Wade Davidson will address tree identification and Willard Sunstein will examine earth perspectives.

Six organizations besides Green Thumb will appear at the event: Environmental Professionals, UK Forestry and Wildlife Association, Residence Hall Association Recycling, Kentucky Hemp Growers Association, Amnesty International and UK Sierrans.

Student Government Association and Student Activities board are helping sponsor the festival.



LOOKING ahead

The Nuanaruk Festival is 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow on the Student Center lawn.

SPORTS

Horner brings UK prized experience

By O. Jason Stapleton
Assistant Sports Editor

On a team full of freshmen faces, experience is a valuable commodity.

That is the case on UK's softball team. Because this is the first year the Wildcats have put a softball team on the field it is comprised mostly of freshmen.

Lori Horner, a junior transfer from Eastern Kentucky University, is the only player to have previous NCAA Division I experience.

"She has really been very helpful as far as her leadership," said UK head coach Beth Kirchner.

"She's not a really big talker, but she leads by example very well."

Kirchner is quick to praise Horner on her many areas in which she excels.

"She has a great maturity level and she has obviously been hitting very well for us as of late," Kirchner said. "She's done a good job pitching for us as well and has just been a very good stabilizing force for us."

Horner was a late transfer to UK, but she was welcomed with open arms.

"We were very excited that she was going to transfer," Kirchner said.

"We had never seen her play prior to our January practices, so we didn't really know what we had until she got here."

The team is glad to have her because she has played an integral part in its lineup.

Horner is currently leading the

team in runs batted in with 10 and is third on the team in batting with a .242 average.

One of the reasons she is so important to the team is her versatility. Horner has been pitching and playing first base all season.

"With all the injuries that we have had, her versatility has been very helpful," Kirchner said. "The fact that she can hit and play first and hit in the five hole ... it's just a great package."

Horner decided to come to UK because she didn't see things "eye-to-eye" with her former coach at Eastern Kentucky.

"I'm a lot more comfortable with Coach (Kirchner)," Horner said.

"I feel a lot more free to ask her questions and I'll get an explanation from her."

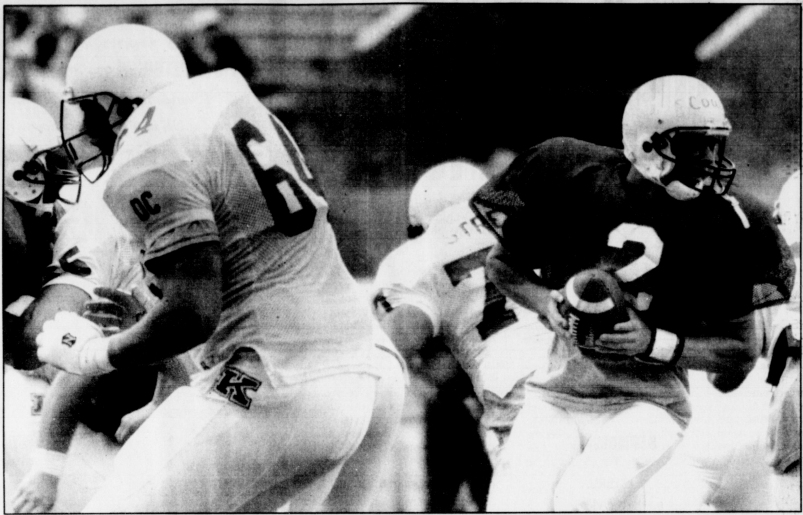
Horner said she is glad she made the jump to UK because the facilities here are much better than those at EKV.

"Everything here is a step up from Eastern," she said. "As far as academics, everything is pretty much the same, but softball is much better."

Just because Horner finds the academic standards at UK fairly consistent with those at EKV doesn't mean she didn't welcome the change of intellectual scenery.

"I found myself in a bad situation there so academically I was needing a change," she said.

Horner and the rest of the softball team are spending the weekend in Gainesville, Fla., taking on the University of Florida in a four-game series.



A RUN? UK quarterback Tim Couch and the pass-happy Wildcats will hold another open scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Field thrower small on size, big on talent

By Price Atkinson
Staff Writer

The field portion in the phrase track and field often gets overlooked in favor of the speedsters competing on the track.

One athlete not being overlooked these days is thrower Matt Kavanagh from Warwick, R.I., has put up big numbers and scored big points in the weight throw for the UK team this season.

In the first outdoor track meet of the season at Stanford University, Kavanagh shattered former UK standout Ray Sabatini's team record set in 1972.

The former national high-school champion's throw of 196

feet broke the old UK mark by 13 feet. Kavanagh, however, has set bigger goals for himself this year.

"I want to break the U.S. junior record, which is 210-4 and get top four in the SEC," Kavanagh said. "Any competitor under the age of 19 is eligible for U.S. junior records."

UK assistant coach John Kenneson, who coaches the throwers, said his star has what it takes to break the record.

"He's not very big, but extremely explosive and that's what throwing is all about," Kavanagh said. "It's a big, big record to go after, but I think that's what great motivation is."

Kavanagh won every competition during his final two years at Veterans High School, but the transition into the collegiate ranks

was not evident to him until the first meet.

"I ended up winning the meet, but I threw really, really poorly because I was so scared for some reason," he said. "It took me a couple of meets in the indoor season to get going."

The Tennessee indoor meet jump-started Kavanagh. Finishing second overall in a competitive field, as well as breaking the UK indoor record, was "a big ego boost," he said.

From there on it was a rosy indoor season for him. Kavanagh set the school record in every meet en route to becoming the best freshman hammer thrower in the country despite missing a trip to the NCAA Indoor Championships by three inches.

The tools Kavanagh possesses are what sets him apart from other throwers, Kenneson said.

"Really good skills, and that's why he was so good in high school," Kenneson said.

"He's a great competitor, one

of the best competitors that I've ever been around."

With the rest of the outdoor season and three full years of eligibility left, Kavanagh is confident in his ability to get the job done.

"I plan on being All-American a lot of times here, and I plan on giving it my best to be on the Olympic team in 2000."

Notes:

Competition begins tomorrow for Kavanagh and the UK track and field team at the Alumni Gold Relays in Baton Rouge, La.

The one day meet also features Louisiana State and Tennessee.

"I think a lot of our kids on the trip will have personal records," Kenneson said.

Next weekend, the track team will travel to the Penn Relays, which promises to be one of the toughest meets of the season.

Meanwhile, the field team will stay home to host the Kentucky Field Festival.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

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Wildcats battle reeling Florida in weekend tilt

By Rob Herbst
Weekend Sports Editor

Look at the baseball standings in the Southeastern Conference and one will see that something is out of place.

The team in fourth place in the SEC is Florida. The same Florida squad picked by the SEC Coaches' in the preseason to win the conference. And it's also the same Gator club that was the SEC co-Champion last year.

And who's right behind Florida?

With an overall record of 13-24-1 and an SEC record of 6-12, UK sits one game behind Florida. That could change this weekend in Gainesville when UK takes on the Gators in a three-game series starting tonight.

The Wildcats don't exactly play Florida at the most opportune time. Florida lost five straight conference games and were swept by a mediocre Vanderbilt team this past weekend.

Because of that, the Gators should be focused for UK.

"Knowing (Florida head coach)

Andy Lopez like I know him, I would say that Florida has had some very intense practices this week," UK head coach Keith Madison said. "We better be ready to compete because they're going to come out fighting their Gator tails off."

Or one could take an optimistic approach to this weekend, such as UK senior Jay Tedesco.

"The Gators still may be hurting after their miserable weekend at Vanderbilt," Tedesco said.

"They lost the three to Vanderbilt this weekend, we're playing well and it's possible that they still could be down," Tedesco said. "And they could take us lightly thinking, 'It's only Kentucky,' like they did against Vanderbilt."

"It's real possible that we could do the exact same thing that Vanderbilt did to Florida last weekend."

If Florida is to rebound this weekend, its pitching must improve. Gator hurlers gave up a total of 38 runs in their three games last weekend.

Florida pitching is ranked eighth in the SEC, with a whopping team ERA of 5.60.



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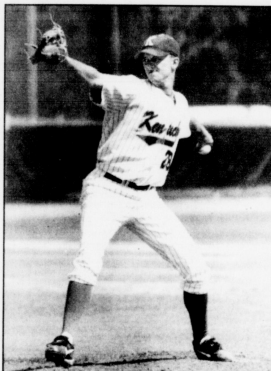
One pitcher who is not struggling is UK starter Scott Downs. The junior from Louisville is 4-2 in the SEC with an ERA of 2.59.

Downs will pitch for the Cats tonight, and the Cats hope he can get them off to a good start this weekend.

"We probably have the hottest pitcher in the league going for us in Scott Downs," Madison said. "He's probably been the most consistent starter in the league since conference play began. And Scott usually rises to the occasion. I know Scott Downs will be ready to pitch."

Pitching at Florida, though, is never an easy task. The Gators routinely are ranked in top 10 in total attendance and their fans can be vicious.

"It's a good baseball atmosphere but the fans there are the kind of fans that historically, if the Gators get behind or play poorly, they'll start booing their own team," Madison said.



DOUBLE SHOCK POWER (Above) UK outfielder Jason Colemire gets up close and personal with the glove of an opposing shortstop. Colemire, a junior college transfer from Southeastern Illinois, has given the Cats a much needed bat in the lineup. (Left) UK pitcher Tim Rowland has added stability to the Wildcat pitching staff. The southpaw from Savannah, Ga. transferred to UK this year from Middle Georgia College. Both Colemire and Rowland will be in Gainesville this weekend when the Cats battle Florida in a three-game series.

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'Oscars' promise to be better than mediocre 'johns'

Drag show to raise money

Staff Report

Royalty graces the Kentucky Theatre on Sunday, but don't be on the look out for Princess Di. The monarchy has been in this state for quite awhile under the name of The Royal Sovereign Court of All Kentucky. This 15-year-old group will put on a drag show and then awards (or "faux Oscars," as the show is entitled) will be given out for both drag performance and community service.

After the drag show, which features performances of movie songs, the group will premiere the new independent film, *Johns*. This film comprises the story of two L.A. hustlers who become friends. It stars David Arquette, Wilson Cruz and Lukas Haas, formerly of *Witness* fame.

The Royal Sovereign Imperial Group is part of The International Imperial Court System that raises money for various charity groups primarily through drag shows. The Court system was founded more than 30 years ago by The Widow Norton, Jose Sarria.

Sarria was also the world's first openly gay political candidate who ran for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in the 1990s. There are more than 60 courts around the world, and Kentucky's was the first court in east of the Mississippi River.

This upcoming show will be the Royal Court's biggest function of the year, and tickets are on sale at the Kentucky Theatre for \$8. The drag show starts at 7:30 p.m., followed by *Johns* at 9:40 p.m.

By Josh Herr
Staff Critic

Somewhere in between *Midnight Cowboy* and *Pretty Woman* you'll find the new film *Johns*, a movie that wants to have its cake and eat it too. It tries to present a gritty realistic view of life on the streets while simultaneously having an atmosphere of hopeless romanticism.

The film centers around two male prostitutes in Hollywood on Christmas Eve. As they suffer through the unpleasantness of their jobs, they talk about life, friendship and their hopes for the future.

The older one is actually named John, an aspiring actor who has taken to the streets for money.

John's one dream is to spend one night in the nicest hotel he knows.

The film opens with him being robbed of his money and his shoes.

He spends the rest of the movie trying to make enough cash, to spend his birthday (which not coincidentally is Christmas) in this hotel. Complications ensue.

First of all, there is John's friend Donner. Donner is actually gay, whereas John does it for the money.

Donner has developed a crush on his mentor and tries to convince him to move on to a better life with him working at a Renaissance theme park in Missouri. Donner makes efforts to help his friend but continuously makes situations worse.

Also, there is the fact that John

has stolen money from a local drug dealer named Jimmy the Warlock. Needless to say, the Warlock is not happy.

The main problem in the film comes in lack of direction. There are plenty of good individual scenes, with good acting by both the leads, but they never really seem to go anywhere.

On top of that, the melodramatic ending seems to be inevitable from the beginning, robbing it of any shock value the director seems to think it should have.

David Arquette gives a good performance as John.

He has a certain fake feeling to his attitude that seems well suited to this persona. He is acting as an actor, but in one of the few great scenes of the film where he has to admit to a hotel clerk that he can't afford his night in paradise, real pain shines through.

The better performance comes from Lukas Haas as Donner.

He presents the character's idealism as believable, even in the face of the cruelties he witnesses right up to the end of the film. His mock confident strut and pathetically hopeful eyes lend a touch of poignancy to the film.

Another flaw is the director's original by taking all of the clichés of prostitutes and applying them to men.

There isn't anything in this film you couldn't have seen in a thousand hooker-with-a-heart-of-gold films, except for the fact that his time they are talking about guys.

Strong acting and some very impressive scenes make this a redeemable film, but a little more focus of vision and a little less schizophrenia is sorely needed.



AMERICAN CICGLOS Lukas Haas (left) stars as Donner in the new independent film, 'Johns.' David Arquette (below) also stars in this dark comic tragedy about street hustlers working Hollywood's Santa Monica Boulevard.



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Dog makes 'Retreat' not much of a vacation

By Jeremy Rogers
Staff Critic

That Dog's latest release, *Retreat From the Sun* transcends the bounds of modern alterna-pop — just barely.

The L.A. quartet's third album is a droning listen that's easy to get lost in.

Without completely neglecting instrumentation, principal songwriter Anna Waronker puts a clear focus on the vocals and vocal har-

monies.

While this is no big breakthrough in rock, *That Dog* takes singing to another level with vocal harmonies that are refreshing but not too out-of-place for modern pop music.

The highlights of *Retreat From the Sun* include the responsorial singing of "Every Time I Try" and "Never Say Never" along with the hooks — on every song — that are so fat you could hang your jacket on them.

"I'm Gonna See You," kicks off the album with a thick, harmonic '70s-style guitar layering a la Queen or Led Zeppelin.

Then "Until the Day I Die" features horns, strings and a piano

that bring *Retreat From the Sun* to a classic and almost cheesy end.

MUSIC review
★★★★1/2
'Retreat From the Sun'
That Dog
(DGC)

presence, the instruments still have some power.

Retreat From the Sun sees That Dog breaking the unspoken law of young, touring bands: don't record anything you can't reproduce on stage.

Though That Dog fans might be disappointed hearing some of these new songs in concert, *Retreat From the Sun* broadens the scope of musical possibilities for That Dog.

Retreat From the Sun, though, fails to deliver any good melodies.

While the album is wonderfully produced (Brad Wood and That Dog) and the music is excellently orchestrated and flawlessly performed, the songs aren't that great.

Many of the song structures and lyrics are so similar that the whole album seems to mesh together into one 50-minute song with a lot of hooks.

DiVersionsbytes



UK jazz saxophone Professor Miles Osland is releasing his fourth album, *An Old Speckled Hen* at Snapper Mating. Miles, along with Jay Flippin on piano, Larry Nelson on bass and Jason Tiemann on drums will be performing at Joseph-Beth Booksellers today.

The free concert features performances from the new recording.

Concert time is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. On the new album, Miles performs the saxophone and flute and is accompanied by the Bill Anschell trio.

Compiled from staff reports.

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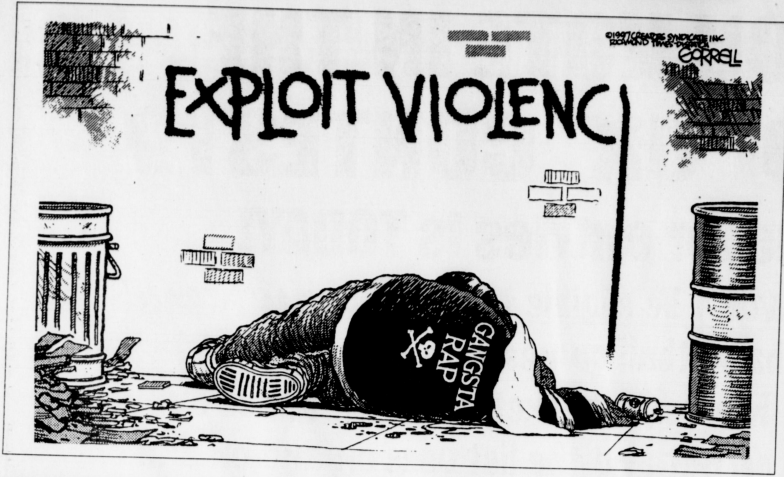
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ViewPOINT



U of L, UK hazing proves frats should serve own before the community

An interesting article seemed to grab me as I read through the news last week. It dealt with the expulsion of a University of Louisville fraternity from campus. Apparently 12 men or boys, whichever you prefer, were arrested for damaging the spleen and liver of another fraternity member during a hazing ritual.

Now, I know very little about medicine and hospitals, etc., but I am sure the liver and spleen are two important organs and there's no need to go fooling around with them. Which leads me to my first question. What would compel a group of individuals to physically abuse another brother, member or friend? I mean these guys are on the same side, aren't they?

I would maybe expect to read about one fraternity beating up a rival fraternity but not intra-fraternity beatings. Or maybe I am just in the dark about the hazing tradition. Maybe the friends you kick the crap out of are friends for life. But it still seems a bit ridiculous to me.

And I would not be surprised to find out that those 12 guys in Louisville were drunk as hell when they injured their friend. If not, they are some sober idiots. Think about it. What kind of mentality must someone have to beat up a team member?

It is an am hearing about how much the Greeks contribute to campus and the community, especially here at UK. They always have some neat fundraiser or whatever, and that's great, it really is.

But we at UK are repeatedly reminded by these Greek organizations what they do for the community.

It is all over their shirts and posters, the Kentucky Kernel, flying banners and gobs of other paraphernalia.

Hooray! Everywhere I look I am reminded that the Greeks at UK care about me. But what do these fraternities say when they are busted for abusing another member?

I realize this incident happened at U of L and not UK, but if I remember correctly, a few Greek organizations here have been asked to leave campus for the same reasons.

But every time someone at UK harps on the fraternities for their childish antics, the Greeks always whine "Heeey, weeee doooooo sooooo much for this schoooooo," and then usually the non-Greeks back off and say nothing.

The situation that happened in Louisville though is serious. I am not sure what the excuse was for what happened, but I am sure there is an excuse. There usually is when some Greek organization gets busted for acting foolish.

Anyway, I wonder how that particular fraternity expects to save face? How do the members expect the campus and citizens to take them seriously if they can't keep from beating on each other?

And exactly what is the fascination with getting drunk and hitting someone? It sounds kind of funny actually. Oh, not that someone could get hurt, but that these morons can't keep from hurting one another. Really though, it is hilarious. I mean, when they go through initiation, do they kick each other in the crotch and say, "Welcome to the fraternity?" Or when they graduate from school and the other guys throw them a party, do they beat them over the head with golf clubs and say, "Hey it was nice knowing you man! I sure will miss you?"

What do fraternities think about their reputation, the fact they represent and support a school and community? Or do they think at all?

Apparently not because they're too busy drinking and fighting on campus — a place where one is supposed to get an education, not a black eye. Or a broken spleen.

Kenneth Columbus Eric Whitaker is a journalism junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Kernel
Columnist
Eric Whitaker

Keep the foundation

As Lexington grows, pieces of Central Kentucky's past are being pushed aside. Historic stone fences lining commonwealth's highways are demolished for development.

Along highways designated as State Scenic Byways, the stone fences have been ruined.

A photo in the Lexington Herald-Leader showed the remains of a limestone fence that sat directly behind a scenic marker. What is so scenic about a pile of rocks?

Apparently the scenic highway designation does nothing to protect the demise of the fences.

The only way to preserve the fences is for counties to pass specific ordinances protecting them.

The fences are part of Kentucky's history. Today only 7 percent of these walls still stand.

While private property owners have the right to develop their land, there should be a way to incorporate the fences into the development.

Rick Corman, who owns property where a 135-foot rock fence built in the early 1900s was torn down, said he plans to build a stone

entrance to his development and was unaware of the historical significance of the wall before he had it torn down.

An ordinance protecting the fences could prevent this from happening again.

Out-of-state developers would be forced to learn about the significance of the walls if were permitted to tear down the walls and be forced to work within the walls.

Development is not bad. But development that forgets its sense of place is different. The United States would be a boring place if every city in every state looked the same.

Lexington is growing, but as it grows it should not lose sight of what made people want to live here.

The beauty and character of the city that will be lost if we forget our past and build generic shopping centers on every corner.

Preserving our stone fences will make Lexington and the surrounding area a place where people want to live and are proud of, with a sense of history that cannot be replaced with a stone entrance.

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Talk to homosexuals before making comments

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the column in today's Kentucky Kernel written by Ben Rich on same sex marriages.

I think that he is being very close-minded.

First of all, if he does not want to write about homosexuals, well here's a suggestion — don't.

Second, why is it any of his business anyway?

Is he a homosexual? Does he know any homosexuals? Has he even talked to homosexuals about this issue?

From his column, I did not gather that he has. How do you know that homosexuals want you to have pity on them? Did one ask you to?

READERS' forum

You claim that homosexuals engage in explicit sexual acts, but what you fail to mention is that heterosexuals have sex, too.

I agree with you that simply because of one's sexual orientation they should not receive "special rights," but what is so "special" about the right to get married?

What do you base a marriage on? Love, trust, respect? That is what I would base marriage on. Why would a heterosexual person not base a marriage on the same values?

I myself am heterosexual, but one of my best friends from high school is homosexual.

If he were to tell me that he found a partner that he loves, trusts and respects, why would anyone have the right to tell him he is wrong?

If your religion tells you that it

is wrong than it is wrong for YOU.

There are many people in this country that do not practice your religion or any religion at all.

Just because you would not engage in an activity it does not make that activity wrong.

Who are you to say that homosexual people should not have the right to adopt children?

One's sexual orientation does not make them a fit or unfit parent.

There are many other qualities that make a person a good parent, such as love, compassion, understanding, adaptability and a grasp on reality.

Frankly, Mr. Rich, you possess none of those.

Christina Sheets
ISC sophomore

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor or guest opinions.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0002.

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 250 words and guest opinions must be between 700-825 words.

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We reserve the right to edit all material.

Hooray! Everywhere I look I am reminded that the Greeks at UK care about me. But what do these fraternities say when they are busted for abusing another member?

INFORMED SOURCES

"THE CONGRESS must intervene to say that is not our interest or intention and we will prohibit the use of federal money for that purpose."

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a sponsor of legislation approved by Congress to make certain the federal government does not finance physician-assisted suicides.

Herald-Leader's syndicated columnist heavy on advice, light on concern

The birth of a child should be a time of joy, not a time of shame.

But Dr. Laura Schlessinger doesn't agree. She writes a syndicated advice column, which appears in the Lexington Herald-Leader. In less words, she tells readers how to live, their lives so that they might follow in her almighty footsteps.

Dr. Laura recently offered advice to a male high school teacher who thought it was wrong to throw a baby shower for an unwed mother. He wanted to send a message of shame not celebration.

Dr. Laura agreed. No, he shouldn't worry about hurting the unwed teacher's feelings, she said. The child will be deprived of a father and the father's family will reject the child, she said.

Dr. Laura then advises the writer to stick his nose even further into an area that's absolutely none of his business.

She advises the writer, an adoptive father, to tell the unwed teacher that she should give the child up for adoption.

I hope the advice-seeker in this case decided to use his own brain rather than follow Schlessinger's ignorant, arrogant and just plain cruel advice.

If the male teacher and his coworkers choose not to throw a baby shower for the unwed mother, that's fine. She will realize what jackasses they really are. But to suggest shaming the mother and advising her to give the child up for adoption is wrong.

In shaming the mother they

will be shaming the child. This will be the beginning of the rejection Dr. Laura seems so concerned about.

Rejection may not come from the family, which may love the child regardless of the mother's marital status. Rejection will come from people like Dr. Laura. Rejection will come from people like the advice-seeker (people who apparently don't have the moral capacity to make their own decisions).

The advice-seeker is not a family member nor a close friend of the unwed mother.

He has no business even making a suggestion about the mother's decision. If he is crass enough to tell his coworker what to do

with her life, then he ought to be smacked. Yes, that is my advice to the unwed mother. She should smack this guy.

In my opinion, a child is not a mistake. A child is a person who deserves to be treated with respect and dignity.

The birth of a child is a time for celebration. The real mistake is making the birth of a child a time of shame. In a perfect world every child would have a perfect mother and a perfect father.

Perfect parents would always be there for the child. Perfect parents would marry and never divorce.

In a perfect world everyone would be just like Dr. Laura. No one would ever make a mistake.

No one would have to ask Dr. Laura for advice and she would be out of a job.

But in reality people are individuals. People make individual decisions and have individual beliefs. If Dr. Laura believes that a woman ought to be married before having a child, that's fine. But what Dr. Laura believes is not gospel.

Her attempts to assimilate others to her own are wrong.

In her response Dr. Laura emphasizes the importance of the father in the child's life. But she fails to assign any responsibility to the father. Instead she chooses to place all of the shame and responsibility on the mother. If we are handing out

shame, I think the father should get in line. Dr. Laura should think that a child cannot and should not be loved and accepted outside the "sanctity" of marriage. I have to disagree with any assertion that seems to say that some children are more worthy of love than others.

Children are a blessing whether born in or out of wedlock, and many moral kind-hearted people realize this. In my opinion, Dr. Laura is not one of them.

I'm not one to give advice — but I can't resist.

Dear Dr. Laura: You should get down off your moral high horse and walk amongst the imperfect people.

Dear Dr. Laura: You should get down off your moral high horse and walk amongst the imperfect people. But be careful not to step in that big pile of bull **** you've created.

Contributing Columnist Melanie Jackson is a journalism junior; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Contributing Columnist
Melanie Jackson

Dear Dr. Laura: You should get down off your moral high horse and walk amongst the imperfect people.

Arrests made by UK Police

April 12
 ▼Robert Prentice, 47, of 1820 Traveller Road, for disorderly conduct.
 ▼Elizabeth Duguid, 21, of 1307 S. Limestone St., for driving under the influence.
 ▼Brent Bingham, 26, of 3340 Main St., for driving under the influence.
April 10
 ▼Third degree Bennett, 69, of 360 W. Loudon Ave., for alcoholic intoxication.
April 6
 ▼Paul Maynard, 23, of 1041 Alexandria Drive, for alcoholic intoxication.



Complaints filed with UK Police

April 15
 ▼Third degree criminal mischief; Virginia Avenue; Complainant stated that while her vehicle was parked in the above location the listed charge occurred.
 ▼Third degree criminal mischief; Cooperstown C Building parking lot; Complainant stated persons unknown did listed damage to her vehicle.
April 14
 ▼Third degree burglary; Reynolds Warehouse No. 1 Room 107; Complainant stated someone entered her locked office and removed the listed property.
 ▼Harassing Communication; 316 Agricultural Engineering Building; Complainant stated she had been receiving harassing phone calls for approximately two weeks.
April 12
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Sports Center Drive parking lot; Complainant stated unknown subjects broke out a window on listed vehicle and removed listed property.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); K406 Kentucky Clinic; Complainant stated unknown subjects removed listed property from secured area.
 ▼Third degree criminal mischief; 750 Rose St. Markey Cancer Center; Persons unknown broke the wooden entrance and exit gates to the parking lot.
April 11
 ▼Theft of motor vehicle registration; Scott Street parking lot; Complainant stated unknown subjects removed listed registration plate from listed vehicle.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Shively Sports Center women coaches' locker room; Complainant stated unknown subject removed listed property from listed area that had been accidentally left unsecured.
 ▼Wanton endangerment; 318 Hilltop Ave. K-Lair; Unknown persons placed improvised explosive devices at the rear of 318 Hilltop Ave.
 ▼Harassing communications; 769 Woodland Ave.; Victim stated an unknown person called her by telephone. Suspect's words were unintelligible except for the phrase "phone sex." This occurred twice.
April 10
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Sports Center Drive parking lot; Complainant stated persons unknown removed listed property from his

vehicle.
April 9
 ▼Third degree burglary; Agriculture Science North, Block and Barrel Deli; Complainant stated that unknown person entered the above location and removed the listed property without permission.
 ▼Third degree criminal mischief; Columbia Avenue gravel lot; Complainant stated that unknown persons caused the listed damage without permission.
April 8
 ▼Terroristic threatening; 21 Scovell Hall; Complainant stated listed suspect made a threat of serious physical injury to the members of the human resource department at Scovell Hall.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Chandler Medical Center Kelly Building; Complainant stated that unknown persons removed the listed property without permission, causing the listed damage in the process.

Director to leave UK

Staff report

Frank X. Walker, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center program coordinator, will leave his position at the end of the semester.
 Walker will leave UK May 19 to accept a position at Purdue University's Black Cultural Center.
 Walker, a UK graduate and a Danville, Ky., native, became the King Center's director when it

opened in 1987.

At Purdue he will be responsible for coordinating the cultural center's performing arts ensembles in writing, dance, choir and acting.
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