

# KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 37 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

## Student dies Wednesday after fall on sidewalk

By Alice Haymond  
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Brian Hardin loved people. He loved being around them, he loved joking with them, and his passion in research was to help them.

"If you knew Brian, he was a friend and you liked him," said John Kibler, Hardin's uncle. "He was outgoing, charismatic, great guy."

Hardin, a physiology graduate student, died Wednesday from traumatic brain injuries, according to the Fayette County Coroner's Office. He was walking on the sidewalk when he tripped and fell on the corner of Woodland Avenue and East Maxwell Street at 4:33 a.m., according to the coroner.

An autopsy was performed yesterday but a toxicology report and other

results will not be known for at least a month.

Hardin, 27, was taken to UK Medical Center and died at 2:16 p.m. No foul play is suspected, and Lexington police are investigating the death as an accident, according to the coroner.

Hardin visited his parents, who live in Lexington, on Tuesday, but Kibler said Hardin did not tell them what his plans were for the evening. Those who worked with Hardin in the Reid Lab at UK said he added energy to the lab with his sense of humor.

Mike Reid, the chair of the Department of Physiology, said when he walked into the lab Hardin would turn to greet him with a wisecrack before continuing with his research.

"One of the things people remember about Brian is his sense of humor,

his warmth and his affection for people, his openness toward them," Reid said.

In his research, Hardin was passionate about doing something that would affect people, Reid said. He was looking into why people with chronic diseases, like heart failure and cancer, have weak muscles. He wanted to ease their fatigue and shortness of breath, Reid said.

"Brian was looking for a way that we could prevent this, that we could make people's lives better," Reid said.

The Lexington native had completed his undergraduate degree in physiology at UK and was about to finish his first year toward his physiology doctorate degree.

Reid said Hardin was very well respected among scientists. He had been published by international journals, and the lab had already received condolences from senior scientists in Cali-

fornia, Florida and Liverpool, England.

"He knew people far beyond my lab or our department, and there are many, many people who will miss that boy," Reid said.

One of the reasons Hardin knew so many people was because he was so outgoing and could relate to a lot of people; he had "street sense," Reid said.

"He was very at home outside the laboratory," Reid said.

His uncle said Hardin was very close to the family. His brother, Eric, was one of his best friends, Kibler said.

"Brian has always been a great kid and a great man," Kibler said.

Hardin always reached out to people and wanted to help them, and Kibler said he did so on Wednesday as an organ donor.

"He's going to be missed by every-

body that ever knew him," Kibler said. "We just hope that even with his passing, Brian would want to know that he is still helping."

Hardin is the second UK student to die this week. Connie Blount, 18, was killed early Sunday when she was struck by a pickup truck at the intersection of South Broadway and West Maxwell Street. Police are still looking for the driver of the truck.

Hardin is survived by his parents, Richard and Sue Hardin, and his brother, Eric.

The funeral will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home on Harrodsburg Road. The visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday and at 10 a.m. Monday before the funeral.

Memorial contributions can be made to Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates, 2201 Regency Road, Suite 601, Lexington, KY 40503.



Hardin

## Seizing the night



Above: Charley Seelbach, a senior math major, looks through the telescope inside the MacAdam Student Observatory on top of Parking Structure #2 on Wednesday night. Below: The MacAdam Student Observatory, located on top of Parking Structure #2 near the W.T. Young Library, may open for public use this summer.

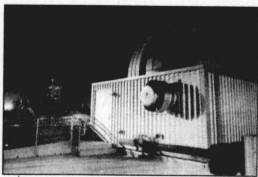
By Emily Cox  
news@kykernel.com

This summer students may be able to do more than stand in the grass and look to the sky when they want to stargaze.

The MacAdam Student Observatory may have hours open to the public this summer, said director Timothy Knauer. The summer hours will be posted on the observatory's Web site ([www.as.uky.edu/observatory](http://www.as.uky.edu/observatory)).

Located on top of Parking Structure #2 on Rose Street near the William T. Young Library, the MacAdam Student Observatory is now open from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday for astronomy students earning extra credit for class.

According to Knauer, the first priority was to make the observatory accessible to the students who want to use it. Its location along the Cats Path and near the South Campus and Central Campus dorms is mainly for accessibility and for student



safety, he said.

The observatory opened in January, and uses a computer. Astronomy students can now look through the \$32,000 telescope powered by an intricate computer system, and if they need to, capture images with cameras and computer software.

UK has had two other observatories, but both

were torn down to make room for McVey Hall and the Kirwan-Blanding Towers.

The new location guarantees the observatory will not be displaced by campus growth, Knauer said. The two-part structure is completely moveable by helicopter if the location should ever change, which physics and astronomy graduate assistant Kristen Thomas said makes it a "safe investment."

Thomas and fellow graduate assistants operate the observatory for students. Visiting the observatory gives "a first hand view so students can actually see what they learn in class, textbooks and lectures," Thomas said.

English sophomore Nicole Key spent Wednesday night observing Saturn, the Orion Nebula and the moon from the observatory for her astronomy class.

"It's almost so clear it looks fake," Key said after viewing Saturn through a professional telescope for the first time.

## Obama inspires dialogue on race

By Kelli Long  
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A March speech by Barack Obama on race led to a panel discussion among faculty and administrators yesterday on racial relations.

Presented by the UK Department of Sociology, "A Conversation on Race" brought together professors who specialize in the areas of race and ethnic relations to discuss some of the biggest issues in the world today.

"I think that it's important to have honest conversations on race," said Rosie Moonsnick, a recent doctoral recipient in sociology and author of "Adopting Maternity," a book about white families adopting children of different races. "I think that these are really rare happenings."

The panel was organized and moderated by Doris Wilkinson, a sociology professor. Wilkinson was part of the first class of black students to attend UK in 1958 and has seen firsthand the changes that the university has been through since then.

"I hope that this was a learning experience to present an authentic viewpoint and to be among colleges who share a similar experience in an open and pleasant atmosphere," Wilkinson said.

The upcoming presidential election will have a great impact on everyone in the country, especially students, according to Ernie Yanarella, a political science professor.

"It will either help to bring us closer together or divide us even farther apart as a result of the outcome," Yanarella said.

Along with the speakers, Garry Bibbs, a fine arts professor, presented some of his artistic works as a part of the panel. One of the pieces, called "Bobby, John, and Martin" featured three of America's most influential leaders: Bobby Kennedy, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

"These leaders were on the brink of change, and each had controversial assignments," Bibbs said. "These people could have made big changes."

## Workshop offers tips on year-round bike maintenance

By Courtney Bisig  
news@kykernel.com

Campus bike racks show those left behind — one has a flat tire, another has warped wheels from neglect through the seasons; some might have squeaky brakes or jams in the chains.

Wildcat Wheels will teach students the basics of bike maintenance Monday so they can fix their broken bikes and get them back out on the street. The Bike Maintenance Workshop will be in the North Campus courtyard from 5 to 7 p.m.

"The bicycle is the best way to get around our campus and community," said Shane Tedder, coordinator of Wildcat Wheels, which offers bike rentals and re-

pair.

Tedder is bringing the program to campus as part of Earthdays in the Bluegrass, a monthlong series of events that promotes sustainability.

Bikes should be the preferred mode of transportation for students because it is healthier, cheaper and more environmentally friendly than driving a car, said Jonathan Hobbs, a Wildcat Wheels student staff member.

"It almost has a romantic theme to it, taking a bike out to get groceries, not being dependent on a car all the time," Hobbs said. "It's just a simpler, easier way of life."

Tedder said the Bike Maintenance Workshop will help students see the advantages of riding a bicycle, and will show

them simple ways to repair their bikes if they choose to start or continue using one.

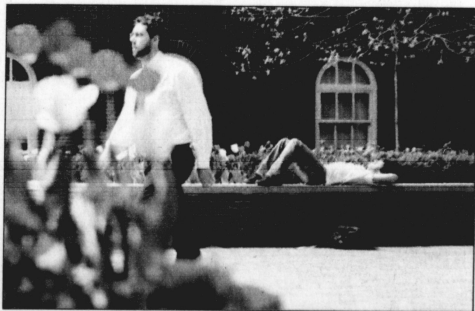
Jakub Toborek, a human nutrition senior, said biking is a great way to avoid the economic stress of gas on a college student, as well as the frustration with finding places to park on campus.

"On a bike you can park on the nearest bike rack, which is usually present within 200 feet of each building on campus," Toborek said.

Tedder said he hopes that teaching students how to easily fix their bikes will encourage them to rent one from Wildcat Wheels to try on campus and around the community.

For more information on bike rentals, visit [www.wildcat-wheels.org](http://www.wildcat-wheels.org).

## IN FULL BLOOM



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Civil engineering sophomore Michael Jarboe rests on a flower bed in the Engineering Courtyard yesterday afternoon. After chilly weather rolled through the Bluegrass earlier this week, many students were out enjoying the warmth yesterday. Today's forecast will be very similar to yesterday's with a high in the mid-70s.

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Today is an 8 — Be gentle with a partner who's going through a difficult phase. Your compassion now is the most valuable gift you can offer.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 7 — Even if you work hard, things won't turn out exactly as planned. There's always that element of surprise you can't completely control. It's especially noticeable now.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is a 7 — Go ahead and tell the ones you love exactly how you feel. If you're shy, do it with hugs and special, delicious treats. Start a sweet

family tradition.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 6 — You simply can't do everything by yourself, nor should you. Ask a friend to help with your errands. You'd do it for her, and you have.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is an 8 — Take a moment from your busy schedule to update your skills. It's quite possible that you've been doing something the hard way.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 6 — It's not easy to turn down a request, especially from someone you love. It is good, however, to teach children how to defer gratification. It makes them stronger.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 7 — You're becoming more practical over the next several weeks. Dreaming about won't be enough. You'll find ways to actually be, do and have.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 7 — Some of the methods you try will not work. Others just need

more practice to be very useful. Which is which? Keep plugging away and you'll soon know.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is an 8 — Friends offer encouragement. Show your appreciation. Their spiritual and emotional support gives you a hidden advantage.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 7 — Don't worry about your ability to persuade an older person. You'll gain respect by what you do, not what you say, anyway.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 — Refamiliarize yourself with the booty you've acquired. OK, some of it's not quite treasure quality yet, but it could be some day. Don't toss out good stuff!

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 6 — It doesn't look like you'll be able to fit everything into your schedule. Postpone whatever you can and save yourself some grief.

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## JAKE & REESE'S RELATIONSHIP HEATING UP

### the DISH

As the two bask in finding true love at last, friends say Gyllenhaal and Witherspoon are discussing I do's

By Kevin O'Leary

As the sun set over her new \$5.8 million ranch in Ventura County, Calif., on March 22, Reese Witherspoon and friends enjoyed a festive dinner to celebrate her 32nd birthday. Among the 15 guests was boyfriend Jake Gyllenhaal, who had spent the morning helping her kids, Ava, 8, and Deacon, 4, get the home ready for Mom's first party in the new place. Influenced by her "green" beau, Witherspoon hired an "eco-limo" to chauffeur the couple and her kids to her new weekend house the night before. Thrilled with the rustic digs, the kids, proud new owners of a pair of pet pigs, explored the historic ranch's stables and checked out some nearby goats. "It's the perfect retreat for them," a source close to Witherspoon tells Us of the couple, who house-hunted together in January. "where they can have family time but also host their friends on the weekends."

After officially dating for one year and spending time as a family, Gyllenhaal, says a source close to Witherspoon, is "a big part of their lives." Now friends say the pair have talked about it m-word. "Reese thinks about it a lot," says one confidante of the

actress, who filed for divorce in 2006 amid reports of ex-husband Ryan Phillippe's infidelity. "Their closest friends think they will eventually marry. Reese just wants to make sure their lives make sense together before they do." Says a pal of the Rendition costars: "They keep saying 'one day ...' and smiling. When the time is right, he will propose." The sooner the better, according to a Gyllenhaal family source. "They know she would be the perfect wife to settle down with," the friend says of the close-knit clan, adding, "They all want Jake to get married soon and have kids with her." (Their reps had no comment.)

er, read scripts and discuss the craft." Their shared interests contrast to her first marriage, in which Phillippe preferred nights out with the boys to evenings in with her.

Indeed, a source says that part of the draw has been that "Jake is everything Ryan isn't: sensitive, caring and understanding." And unlike her ex, whose approval she once craved so much that she remarked, "Ryan thinks it's mortifying his wife was a cheerleader," her new guy seems to find her endlessly fascinating. "They can talk for hours," says the mutual pal of the two homebodies. "They have talked marriage because they both have strong family values."

### A change of heart

Until recently, Witherspoon was in no hurry to get serious. And no wonder: The actress has been candid about the pain of her divorce. "Right around Christmas-time, I was sitting in a parking lot and I felt like I just couldn't get out of the car," she told Elle about the first holiday season after the split. "It was like, I can't get out of the car." Just a few months ago, a source told Us, "Jake wants all of Reese; she's slowly starting to give it to him." So what changed? For one thing, the couple, despite joking to pals that the only thing they've got in common is "each other," have, in fact, bonded over a love of watching movies, talking about books and acting. "They discuss acting all the time," says a mutual pal. "They run lines together."

And Gyllenhaal's family is thrilled. "Maggie and the family love Reese," says a family source of Gyllenhaal's actress sister (who introduced him to his ex Kirsten Dunst, with whom he clashed over her parting and split in 2005), director dad Stephen and screenwriter mom Naomi Foner. "Reese is exactly what they want him to be with. They love that she has her own thing going on. She isn't about being with Jake for any reason except she loves him."

Even Phillippe has given his blessing. "He's a good dude," he said when asked about his ex's new love — and his onetime workout buddy — in a March 20 interview. "I love her and I want her to be happy, and it seems like she is."

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# HOME THE VISITOR

## THE GAME

“I want to be traded before the draft, and if that doesn't happen, I want to be traded as soon as possible. I don't intend on reporting to anything.”

— Chad Johnson on his current status with the Cincinnati Bengals.



PHOTOS BY ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Pre-physical therapy freshman Ben Manning hits balls to club baseball teammates psychology freshman Andy Kaup, left, business management freshman Clay Collins, center, and Brian Sterrett, a business management sophomore, during the team's practice on Tuesday in Alumni Gym.

## More than a pastime

### Club baseball team brings possibility of World Series after 3 years of play

By J.D. Williams  
jwilliams@kykernel.com

Three years ago, a group of UK students set out to have their baseball careers continue beyond high school despite not having big offers from Division I schools.

Their love for the American pastime resulted in laying the foundation for the UK baseball club.

Looking back, member and club president Pete Jones considered the growth of the team essential to its current success. The journalism junior, who is one of the three players remaining from the inaugural team, said he is pleased with its growth.

“Initially it wasn't hard to get people to join the team. It was hard to get decent talent,” Jones said. “Since then, it has grown to where we have a good baseball team.”

The team pressed through the early stages, enduring low talent levels and practices on hardwood floors in Alumni Gym to reach the competitive level they play at now.

The team even has a few Division II- and III-level players, said Mikhail Jenkins, vice president of the club.

“Some guys here passed up on scholarships on the D-II level for academics at a bigger school,” Jenkins said.

Having such talent has led to a good start this season: With a 4-1 record, UK is first in its conference, which includes clubs from Xavier, Northern Kentucky and Wright State.

But Jenkins, a history sophomore, said the best victory this season was over Tennessee's club baseball team.

“It's always good to get a win over a rival,” he said.

There are more than 200 club teams nationwide, and the league has its own World Series — but instead of staying in Omaha, Neb., every year like the Division I championship game, the tournament location changes. Last year it was in Florida; this year it's in Indiana.

To make the playoffs in the club league, a team must have the best record in its conference. From there the team goes to the



Journalism junior Pete Jones catches for business management freshman Clay Collins during baseball club practice on Tuesday in Alumni Gym.

regional playoffs and then on to the World Series.

To prep for the road to the World Series, team members practice three times a week between classes and work schedules. Their sessions in Alumni Gym were hard to get used to initially, but they've learned to cope.

“It's not at all the same,” said Brandon Hranicky, an engineering sophomore who is one of a few former Kentucky All-State players on the club squad. “You don't get a chance to throw the ball as far, so it hurts strength in your arm.”

“So it makes things harder,

but we have to work with what we got.”

But playing in the gym does result in accidents. Jenkins said on a good week the team will knock out one window. On a bad week, three will shatter.

“They've forgiven us,” Jenkins said of the UK Club Sports program.

But despite the occasional broken panes, the UK baseball club is bringing good times to those who want a chance to live out their baseball dreams beyond the outfield walls of high school when the big schools don't come calling.

## Brooks ahead of the game with spring exhibition

Rich Brooks is the oldest head coach in the Southeastern Conference. But he's finding new ways to try to outsmart his younger opponents.

For the first time in his six seasons as UK's head football coach, the Cats will draft evenly matched teams and play an actual game in the Blue/White Spring Game. Offensive coordinator Joker Phillips has the first pick and will run one team, while defensive coordinator Steve Brown will manage the other.

It's a great idea. This game is normally for the fans, not the players. But this year, the guys will have something to play for — their team and their playing time next year.

Now I'm certainly not saying this move alone makes Brooks the best coach in the league and that it makes the Cats the favorite going into next season. I'm just saying it shows how progressive Brooks is by attempting to take a usually boring event and making it exciting.

“It should be a relatively close game. I would think. It will be interesting to see how it plays out,” Brooks said. “It gives you a more competitive game and a better evaluation of your players in a more competitive situation than we've been able to do in past years.”

Evaluation is right. Brooks nailed it on the head. Playing an actual game is so important this year because the Cats lost so much from last year's team, especially on offense. It gives the new guys a chance to show if they're going to be able to contribute on Saturdays in the fall.

Gone are Andre Woodson, Keenan Burton, Steve Johnson, Rafael Little, Jacob Tamme, Dominic Lewis and Wesley Woodyard. But you know that.

What you might not know, but will have a chance to find out this weekend, are the players that are likely to take over for them this season.

Who's going to win the quarterback job? It seems like Mike Hartline and Curtis Pulley are about even right now. One of them could take the lead going into summer and fall with a good, or bad, performance this weekend.

Will anyone create any separation for themselves at the running back position? Tony Dixon, Alfonso Smith and Derrick Locke have all made significant contributions to the team in the past, and all three will most likely get a lot of touches Saturday.

Dicky Lyons Jr. is just about the only returning pass catcher on the team, so Saturday will be a chance for young guys like Kyron Lanxster and Anthony Mosely to step up.

All of those guys are unproven. And that's why this new format is so smart.

Being assigned to a team will push each player to try to get a victory, which in turn will boost their individual performances. And just about every player has a lot at stake this weekend.

Hopefully it's like this every spring. Brooks, and then Phillips when he takes over as head coach when Brooks retires, should use this format for years to come.

Jonathan Smith is a journalism senior. E-mail jsmith@kykernel.com.

### Up next Blue/White Spring Game

When: Tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Where: Commonwealth Stadium

Admission: Free

## Gillispie: Homesick Jasper hasn't made decision to leave

By Travis Waldron  
twaldron@kykernel.com

Internet message boards were set ablaze Wednesday morning with rumors that guard Derrick Jasper, who just completed his sophomore season at UK, was considering a transfer.

UK head coach Billy Gillispie addressed that rumor at a news conference yesterday morning when he said that while Jasper was “a little homesick,” the Paso Robles, Calif., native has not come to a decision on his future yet.

“He hasn't made any kind of decision,” Gillispie said. “Nothing's been determined yet. He's

battled (homesickness) ever since I got here.”

Jasper endured a tough second season at UK as he fought through multiple injuries — he missed much of the non-conference schedule while recovering from off-season knee surgery and he sprained his knee during conference play.

But it was a season in which Jasper improved his 3-point shot, shooting 43 percent from outside, and kept developing his strengths as a defensive rebounder and an overall team leader.

Those qualities are all reasons why the Cats need Jasper to stay in Lexington, Gillispie said.

“We definitely need him over here, and we want him,” Gillispie said. “I think he'll be a leader for our team. I think he's going to be an All-Southeastern Conference-type player next year if he can maintain his health.”

“I think you saw the difference in our team when he was somewhat healthy.”

Jasper isn't the only one contemplating a transfer. Gillispie said little-used

freshman center Morakinyo Williams was also thinking about leaving UK.

“It's very, very likely that Mike is going to look to go somewhere else,” Gillispie said.

“As most players do, he wants to probably have a greater opportunity to have more playing time.”

Williams played in five games for UK last year, totaling four points and five rebounds. Gillispie said that while he'd like Williams to stay, he hopes the British freshman will make the best decision for himself.

“I think he's going to be a really good player if he keeps improving the way he did (this year),” Gillispie said. “But if he

chooses to (transfer), he'll always be a part of our family no matter what happens.”

**Galloway signs Letter of Intent**

College of Southern Idaho guard Kevin Galloway signed with UK, Gillispie announced yesterday.

The California native committed to Gillispie and the Cats in February and signed his National Letter of Intent this week as the spring signing period opened.

A 6-foot-6 guard, Galloway averaged 8.4 points and 8.6 assists per game for CSI. “We're really excited about

him,” Gillispie said. “He's a multidimensional player. I think he's going to give us a guy that has speed, can pass the basketball and has experience.”

Gillispie said he generally prefers to recruit players straight from high school but that the team's situation made it easy for him to go the junior college route to find Galloway.

“I don't think we're in a situation where we can recruit all high school players,” Gillispie said. “We need immediate help.”

Gillispie said the Cats are looking to sign more players but haven't yet. NCAA rules prohibit him from commenting on recruits who aren't yet signed.



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in KERNEL EDITORIAL

## For their own sake, students should care about district race

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council affects students' lives more directly than most realize. In the past few years, the council has passed ordinances that students have found plenty to complain about. Among these are the smoking ban, tag-kicking ordinance and the Lexington Area Party Plan. In addition, there are several ongoing discussions on issues that directly concern the student body.

Last semester, the council formed a committee to investigate proposed changes for off-campus housing. The proposal, if approved, would vastly reduce the number of off-campus housing options available to students and potentially raise off-campus housing prices.

The proposed construction of the CentrePointe development will include the destruction of The Dame, Buster's and Mia's, three major nightlife spots highlighting the downtown social scene frequented by many college students.

And despite the efforts of the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center and the UK administration, student safety on and around campus remains a major concern.

UK students have a history of showing up to council meetings en masse when the council is considering regulations that affect students. But because few students actually show up to vote, lawmakers have little reason to

listen to these student voices. Students can make a difference in the city council, but only if they register to vote and show up on Election Day.

Candidates for the 3rd District seat on the city council spoke to UK students Tuesday regarding their campaign platforms for the upcoming election. Since UK's campus is in the 3rd District, it is essential that students make an informed decision in the election.

**Student can make a difference in the city council, but only if they register to vote and show up on Election Day.**

The five candidates — Eric Thomason, Don Pratt, Diane Lawless, Gary Weston and Jonathan Rodgers — all spoke about their plans to encourage

interaction between the campus and the greater Lexington community, the Kernel reported Wednesday. But students have to learn about the candidates' specific plans and priorities to know which one best represents their interests.

If students wish to see themselves reflected fairly in the discussion of these issues, they should make sure to thoroughly research each candidate's platforms and vote in the 3rd District seat election.

For more information about the candidates, voters can visit the SG Web site ([www.uksga.org](http://www.uksga.org)) and each candidate's Web site. Links are available at the Kentuckians for Commonwealth Web site ([www.kentuckyelection.org](http://www.kentuckyelection.org)).

## Don't risk safety of airline passengers to cut cost

The following editorial appeared in the Miami Herald on Wednesday.

The dreadful experience of airline passengers in the last few days didn't develop overnight. The cancellation of thousands of commercial flights was the product of a perfect storm of bad practices and long-term trends consisting of spotty federal regulation, faulty compliance by the airlines and an aging fleet of planes. It was a long time coming and will take a long time to fix, but some steps can be taken right away to avoid another nightmare for travelers.

Unlike the issue of how airlines treat their customers — a matter of convenience — the chaos in air traffic last week involves something more critical: passenger safety. This is harder to fix because the problems are more complicated and the repairs are more expensive. Yet it is also easier, because it does not necessarily require new laws. But it does require the Federal Aviation Administration to exercise its regulatory authority more effectively and to stop coddling the airlines.

In testimony before Congress earlier this month, an FAA inspector said he had been told by supervisors to ignore safety violations by Southwest Airlines. The hearings produced criticism of the "customer service" initiative launched in 2003 that gave airlines much more latitude when it came to inspections and produced a cozy relationship between the FAA

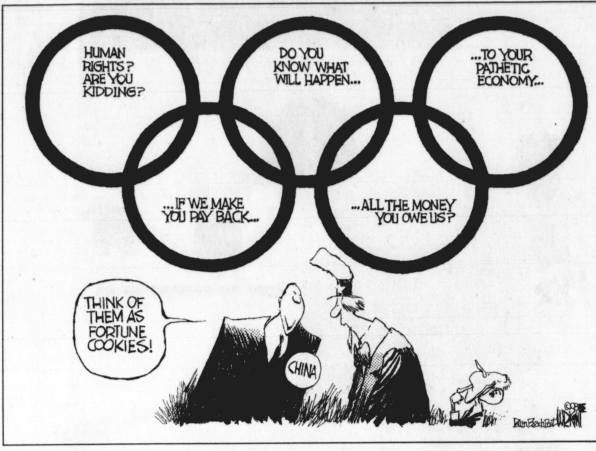
and the industry it was supposed to monitor.

The theory was that giving airlines a greater say in safety inspections would produce "self disclosure" and prevent minor problems from turning into disasters. The fact that there has not been a major U.S. airline crash since November of 2001 is cited as proof that this policy worked.

Some airlines went too far, though. Southwest, despite an excellent safety record, flew more than 1,000 flights with airliners that had cracks in the fuselage. This disclosure had a snowball effect. It led to doubts about airline compliance and provoked audits that, in turn, produced last week's massive cancellations. Much of it could have been avoided by more effective monitoring by the FAA.

A separate problem: the age of the fleet. Older airplanes need more maintenance. Outsourcing the work reduces costs. According to congressional testimony, about two-thirds of maintenance work is outsourced (compared to half that much a decade ago), and much of the work is sent overseas. But the FAA has not moved swiftly to monitor the contractors, leading to relaxed scrutiny.

High fuel costs and other factors have put a huge squeeze on airlines. But passenger safety should be the No. 1 priority. The absence of a major disaster since 2001 is a record the airlines can be proud of. Together, the airlines and the FAA must do whatever is necessary to continue that record.



DON WRIGHT, The Palm Beach Post

## What works for Beyoncé, Jay-Z may not be best for the rest of us

By now the news that two of hip-hop's biggest names have tied the knot is old news, thanks to multiple magazine covers and online media outlets featuring the duo of Beyoncé and Jay-Z as headline news.

I spent Sunday in an airport where the call of the trashy magazines compelled me to read not one, but three tabloids with major stories promising all of the details from the long-awaited marriage.

Not to be outdone by hundreds of other celebrity weddings that cost more money than I have spent collectively in my lifetime, the happy couple "splurged" on imported flowers, designer gowns and a giant cake that probably not one attendee touched, given their diets. And just like after other famous couples' weddings, I fully expect tabloid magazines to see an increase in sales this week with the Beyoncé and Jay-Z union on the cover.

Marriage sells. Who knew? Dozens of magazines, catalogues, Web sites, TV shows, movies and books are devoted to the cause of weddings.

For a low, low price (read: expensive), every girl and boy can have their dream wedding, complete with dresses, flowers, invitations, decorations, cake, catering and honeymoon, all thanks to the wonderful world of capitalism.

I don't know about you, but after writing that last sentence, I'm ready for a nap, not a marriage, thank you very much.

Welcome to the 21st century, folks, where marriage is insanely expensive, outdated and optional.

"Marriage" has become synonymous in our culture with two things: a celebration that puts the extravagance of Marie Antoinette to shame and the pinnacle of adult relationships whereby a couple is gifted a "happily ever after" ending.

While most of us recognize that it isn't necessary to have the big wedding or to expect the marital union to last happily forever, it seems like our culture still tries to make us think so anyway.

I know that there are some of you out there who have genuine faith in a religion and for you, I'm sure a marriage ceremony is a religious experience.

However, the majority of America has come to view marriage as a pretty secular union: The marriage date now rivals Christmas and Valentine's Day as a lucrative money-making machine. Most people do not consider themselves married until they have received state recognition. Weddings increasingly take place outside of a church. More weddings than ever give the appearance of being about the event, not the marriage.

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## If only candidates today had George Washington's courage, perspective

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — In 1799, George Washington, America's first president, personally took an important but still-debated step against one of the most despicable practices in human society: slavery.

Standing near the spot where he freed his own slaves in a deathbed will, viewing every accessible documentary and file on the subject (for more information, visit [www.mountvernon.org](http://www.mountvernon.org)), and paying my respects at the slave memorial here, I thought about Washington's decision to defy the accepted standards of his time. And I wondered what might have happened, had he advocated an anti-slavery position as president.

Sadly, despite Washington's example, the Civil War, the outlawing of slavery in the United States, the fight for civil rights in this country, the end of colonialism and the moves by nations the world over to give at least constitutional attention to human rights, the scourge is more prevalent than ever. Some 30 million people suffer the indignities of one form or another of human trafficking, as the problem commonly is known today.

Modern slaves are found everywhere, including in the United States, which leads me to ask: Where are the 21st-century abolitionists? And, in the context of American politics, which of the leading candidates for the 44th U.S. presidency will follow in Washington's footsteps?

Time is running out for them to make a difference in this campaign, and I do not mean in the sense of offering general statements. The top contenders should put serious thought and energy into no less than a global strategy to confront slavery. The U.S. government's current program to monitor human trafficking, while commendable, falls short of the challenge.

A year ago, I pushed a much-larger field of candidates to incorporate more foreign-policy perspectives, including human trafficking, into their campaigns. Some did, though not in a stellar fashion. And that is more than a travesty. My sense is that typical Americans care more about these matters than the candidates appear to believe, in part because they understand how many global issues — slavery among them — have local impacts.

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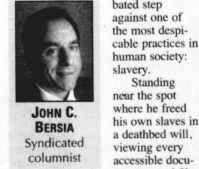
Similarly, it appeared as if Washington came to view slavery as wrong and contrary to the principles of a fledgling America during his presidency. In keeping with that spirit, presidential aspirants should condemn today's version of that villainy, and emphasize how it insults the idea of a free and fair world order.

And, though Washington hesitated to launch a public fight against slavery for fear of ripping the nation in two, he did lobby privately for more humane thinking on the issue, including these words in 1797: "I wish my soul that the legislature of this state could see a policy of gradual abolition of slavery."

Those who seek the White House in 2008 have no reason to resort to the private or quiet defense of victims of human trafficking, nor should they fear a national schism. Indeed, to paraphrase Washington, I wish my soul that those who believe themselves worthy of this nation's presidency would promise to exert all reasonable effort to rid the world of slavery. Furthermore, they should outline measurable ways to accomplish that goal before a decade passes.

By so doing, the next U.S. president would rank as the last to tolerate the steady expansion of an abomination that should have been relegated to history's hall of shame long ago.

John C. Bersia is the special assistant to the president for global perspectives at the University of Central Florida. E-mail [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com).



JOHN C. BERSIA  
Syndicated columnist

**Submissions**

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Linsen Li. Be sure to include your full name, class, major and phone number (for confirmation).

E-mail [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)

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**Columnists Needed**

The Kernel is looking for columnists, especially those with an interest in campus and local issues, to write for the Opinions page on a regular basis.

E-mail [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)

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**Weekly Poll Question**

Do you agree with the Genocide Awareness Project's stance that abortion is genocide?

Vote online at [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com)

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NEWS BRIEFS

Forum to address tuition and fees

Students will have a chance to voice their questions and concerns about tuition today in an open forum.

The General Assembly cut higher education funding by a total of 6 percent. To meet that cut, President Lee Todd has recommended no faculty and staff raises and a tuition increase of 9 percent, the same increase as last year.

Provost Kumble Subhaswamy and Angie Martin, vice president for budget, policy and planning, will discuss next year's tuition rates and fees in Worsham Theater in the Student Center at 12:30 p.m.

College of Ag hosts service day

The College of Agriculture is hosting a community service project tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event, AG 180°, is modeled after the campus service event FUSION in the fall semester.

Students will go out in groups to different areas of the community. They can choose where they want to spend their day of service when they fill out an application.

Applications are available in room 112 of Erickson Hall or room N-6 of the Agriculture North Building. Free t-shirts and lunch will be provided to all participants.

Band Jam

Alpha Gamma Delta and FarmHouse Fraternity are hosting "Band Jam" tonight at 6 at Haggin Field.

The annual philanthropy event features a battle of the bands and an all-you-can-eat cookout for \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation and the American Heart Association.

Energy deal between colleges announced

President Lee Todd and three other university presidents announced they will collaborate

to "energize Kentucky" in a news conference yesterday morning.

The goal of the deal between UK, the University of Louisville, Berea College and Centre College would be to promote a dialogue among universities and their communities. There will be three conferences on the topic.

The first of three conferences would be in June. The second, in September, would have keynote speaker Thomas Friedman, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and author of "The World is Flat." The final conference will focus on developing a curriculum for K-12 and post-secondary students.

Todd was not specific on how UK's energy policy would change because of the deal, but he said UK still needs to talk about its energy sources.

"I don't have to remind too many of you—particularly those that drove in from out of town today—that gas is \$3.50 a gallon," Todd said. "There is never been a better time for us to spark an energy dialogue."



BRMC members, Robert Leven Been, left, Nick Jago and Peter Hayes will be performing at the Dame Saturday at 9 p.m.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW SOUND ARTISTS MANAGEMENT

Band brings rock 'n' roll to town

By Whitney Waters  
wwaters@kykernel.com

One night while watching television, Peter Hayes saw a scene in an old black and white film that would play a role in his life.

In the classic film "The Wild One" Marlon Brando played the leader of a motorcycle gang. Each gang member wore a black leather jacket with a logo inscribed on the back that caught Hayes' attention — a skull and pistons with the letters "B.R.M.C."

"He didn't know what it meant, but it looked cool," said Robert Leven Been, Hayes' bandmate. A few months later the band needed a name and thought about calling themselves "B.R.M.C."

But they had one problem—they still didn't know what the acronym stood for. After going back and watching the film, the band decided that the character Chino's gang, the rival gang to B.R.M.C., was a bit more intriguing.

"We were like, 'Oh, we should probably call ourselves whatever their name is because they are kind of a tough gang,'" Been said. But that presented yet another problem for the band. The name of Chino's gang in the film had already been used — at least phonetically.

"And then we found out that they were called 'The Beetles,'" Been said. "And that wasn't going to work."

Despite the fact that the name of Brando's gang, "Black Rebels Motorcycle Club," is only said once throughout the entire film, it sounded like a name that the band could live up to, Been said.

"At first it seemed a little too big for our sound, but I don't know, we kind of had to grow into it," Been said. "It took us a while, and it felt pretty far from us."

"But at the same time we like throwing people through a loop, it's kind of the fun part," he said.

After forming in 1998, Black Rebel Motorcycle Club has grown into the monster that once felt too large to fill. When the trio, which is rounded

out by guitarist Hayes, bassist Ben and drummer Nick Jago, take the stage they manage to pull in the audience on several different levels.

BRMC has a look that rocks rock 'n' roll. The trio usually wears black leather jackets on stage and has a riveting sound that has a hint of The Jesus & Mary Chain. At the same time, the group can downshift a few gears for slower, more folk-driven songs such as "Shuffle Your Feet" and "Devil's Waiting," from their album Howl. And the band has been known to play shows that last up to two and a half hours.

This Saturday BRMC will bring rock 'n' roll to town when they play The Dame at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$20. The Duke Spirit will open the show.

BRMC first came to prominence during the re-emergence of garage rock a few years ago. Bands such as The Strokes and The White Stripes headed the comeback, but BRMC rode under the radar and is just now being recognized beside their mainstream counterparts.

But Been said being less well-known has helped define BRMC.

"We've kind of been able to make records the way we want to, and we didn't get swept into too much of the highs and lows in the way of people forcing us to produce a single or hit or something that was just not us," Been said. "We were kind of left on our own to just make music and not get lost in something else."

With their fourth album, Baby 81, released in 2007, the band continued to make music on its own terms and was awarded their highest charting debut on the Billboard 200 at No. 46.

Been said people should come out and see the show because they are playing some new songs that may be featured on future albums, and because it's an experience that you can't get from reading a magazine.

"Even if it's the greatest magazine of all time," Been said. "It's better to get out and have a drink, get out of the house and you can meet a pretty girl and fall in love. All of that is possible. You have to go and figure it out on your own."

Ensemble introduces concert series

By Kelly Wiley  
features@kykernel.com

At the Singletary Center on Sunday, UK students can hear Chinese music, American-style.

The UK Wind Ensemble will perform "A Prelude to China" at the Singletary Center for the Arts at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. "A Prelude to China" is an introduction to the concert series the band will perform in late May when they tour China.

"We are not necessarily performing Chinese music in China," said John Birdwell, UK's director of bands. "But mainly music we are accustomed to here in America."

Birdwell said he expects this performance to be one of the year's best.

"I expect this performance

to be our musical highlight of this year's concerts, and that it will provide a journey that should be entertaining, informative and most enjoyable to our entire audience."

A few guest artists will accompany the ensemble during the performance, including: UK's director of jazz studies, Miles Osland; The Osland Saxophone Quartet; Pale, Stout, an Amber Traditional Irish Ensemble; and UK trumpet professor Mark Clodfelder.

The music will feature styles that range from classical to jazz, Birdwell said.

"The music is quite diverse and very challenging and demanding," Birdwell said. "It requires a lot of practice and dedication, but the results are very gratifying."

Two of the pieces that will

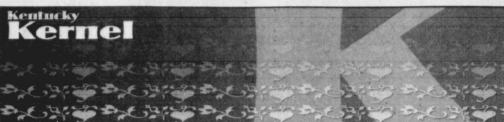
be performed are the jazz-oriented "Rhythm of the Americas," which will include The Osland Saxophone Quartet, and the traditional Irish piece "Minstrel of the Kells."

While the pieces being performed may take extra time to perfect, Aaron Sexton, a music performance freshman, said the effort was worth the time needed.

"It's just like a big team effort because we all have to work very hard, and we all are working hard at making music together," Sexton said.

The hard work that students have put into practice will be heard in their performance, Birdwell said.

"I would say that the music we'll be performing will be presented with emotion, passion and musical energy," he said.



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