

KERNEL

March 27, 2003

Celebrating 31 years of independence

http://www.kykernel.com



Swinging
Bat Cats hammer
Golden Flashes | 6

Students confront leaders about dorm policy change

Safety or infringement?: Students question rationale of policy that restricts dorm visitation because of war

By Ben Fain
STAFF WRITER

A stricter visitation policy took effect in UK residence halls Wednesday morning.

Wednesday night, students and administrators met in the Student Center small ballroom to talk about the policy. Administrators explained the changes are in response to a heightened ter-

rorism alert, students voiced concerns and asked questions. Administrators tried to answer.

"We're trying to balance safety and their concerns and needs," said Dean of Students Victor Hazard.

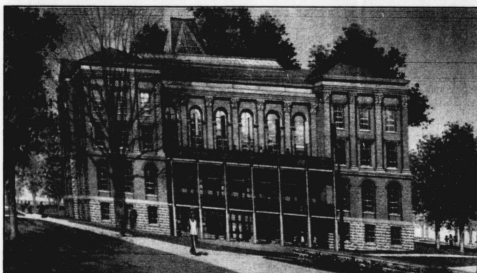
The new policy, which the Division of Student Affairs announced to dorm

residents Monday night, allows only UK and LCC students, faculty and staff and family members of students to visit the dorms.

UK or LCC IDs must be displayed to enter a dorm at all times, even if the student is a resident of that particu-

See DORM on 3

Fund raising begins for 'Main Building'



Drawing support

President Todd speaks about changes that will occur during the restoration and renovation of the Administration Building as Terry Mobley, vice president of development, and Dr. Thomas Clark, Kentucky's historian laureate, sit to his side. After completion, the new building will assume its original name "The Main Building."

THAI ENMERICH | KERNEL STAFF

Money: UK seeks private donors to fund \$8 million of Administration Building restoration project's cost

By Leah Roth
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK officials began a fundraising campaign to restore the Administration Building Wednesday and announced a "new" name for the facility.

The campaign, "Reflecting the Past-Illuminating the Future," will bring the building into the modern era, but restore its original name, the Main Building.

"It's a strong building, a strong institution, and we are going to make it stronger," he said.

A fire gutted the Administration Building in May 2001. The estimated cost to restore the building, which will include classrooms and porches, is \$16 million. UK received \$7.8 million from the insurance

settlement. To raise the remaining \$8 million needed, UK will look to private donors.

Terry Mobley, vice president of development, said administrators realize that with the budget cuts, it might seem like a difficult time to be starting the campaign. However, he said alumni and other donors have been supportive so far.

"The University of Kentucky has been fortunate in the past to receive support from the private sector for university needs that could only be met through private support," Mobley said.

"We are confident that this very special need will receive that continued support," he said.

Donors can be recognized by having parts of

the building named after them, Mobley said.

The fund-raising campaign for the Administration Building is similar to the campaign of the WT Young Library because the building will be a focal point on campus to be used by the entire campus community, he said.

Dr. Thomas Clark, Kentucky's historian laureate, said the building is a symbolic part of the university.

"This building, this institution is not a matter of brick, not a matter of mortar, not a matter of location, but is something burned deeply in every graduate," Clark said.

Changes are in store for the building's appearance, too. The plans for the new building include two entrances instead of one.

The ground in the back will be leveled so that what was once the basement will now serve as a ground

floor.

The welcome center will be moved to the ground floor and new "smart" classrooms equipped with multimedia technology will be added.

The first and second floors will have porches facing the Patterson Office plaza that could serve as an area for student protests and celebrations, according to construction plans.

There was an assembly room and chapel in the original Administration Building, and plans for the new building show an improved room that will be able to seat 100 people.

Officials said the construction is scheduled to start this April and is planned to be finished within one year.

"I look forward to the day where everyone walks through this building to get to the rest of campus," Todd said.

WAR IN IRAQ

Troops enter northern Iraq, seize airfield



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red planet

Under an orange sky, soldiers cover up from the blowing sand in a sandstorm in the desert near Karbala, Iraq Wednesday. The troops, part of task force 4-64 in the 3rd Infantry Division, have been stalled in the desert less than 100 miles from Baghdad because of the inclement weather. Soldier in center is Sgt. Steven Brussel.

Advances: As major battle in Baghdad looms, first humanitarian deliveries arrive in Iraqi cities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army airborne forces parachuted into northern Iraq on Wednesday, seizing an airfield as a prelude to opening a northern front against Saddam Hussein. British warplanes bombed an enemy convoy fleeing the besieged city of Basra in the south.

One week into the war, the possibility of a major battle loomed within 100 miles of the capital as a larger convoy — this one made up of elite Republican Guard forces — moved in the direction of American troops aiming for Saddam's seat of power.

Jumping from low-flying jets into the Iraqi night, an estimated 1,000 paratroopers landed near an airstrip in Kurdish-controlled territory less than 30 miles from the Turkish border.

See WAR on 3

Jobs cut as UK adopts new administrative model

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Almost 50 Chandler Medical Center employees will be without a job because of changes in the university's administrative structure, President Lee Todd said Wednesday.

"We don't like to let people go, but we've got to create more income," Todd said in an interview last week.

The new structure — called the provost model — will save the university about \$2 million, said Todd, who has said integrating the Medical Center's academic units into the main campus would make UK more efficient.

A total of 43 filled jobs and seven vacant positions will be eliminated, most as of June 30. Other positions will be combined as departments are consolidated.

Most of the jobs eliminated were duplicate positions that existed on both the academic campus and in the Medical Center.

See CHANGES on 5

Spike Lee scheduled to speak; film festival put off until fall

By Stacie Melhaus
REG EDITOR

The Splitscreen Film Festival, which brought aspiring directors and their films to campus for the first time last spring, has been postponed until fall, said its director.

Noted director Spike Lee, scheduled to appear at the festival, will still speak next Thursday, but filmmakers will have to wait until the fall to screen their films at UK, said Alli Morris, cinema director for Student Activities Board.

SAB ran into problems planning the festival. First, the Web site wasn't online to get information out on time, she said.

"It was just one thing after another," Morris said.

Morris said the ice storm slowed the mail and caused other hardships for the organizers.

"The focus was improving on improving last year's film festival, and I didn't think we could do that with all the problems we were having," Morris said.

SAB President Chris Rogers said the group had already paid for Lee's speech.

"He's filming in the fall, so he's stuck, but he was so great

See FESTIVAL on 5

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

"This is for the purpose of information gathering. It is not offensive, or intended to interfere with any other nation's security whatsoever."

Hatsuhisa Takashima, foreign ministry spokesman, commenting on the launching of Japan's first spy satellites scheduled for early Friday morning.

Japan prepares first spy satellites

TANEGASHIMA, Japan — Police on foot and in helicopters patrolled around a space center on this remote island Thursday as officials prepared to move a rocket carrying Japan's first spy satellites to its launchpad for the final countdown. Though clouds rolled in overnight and rain was expected later in the day, officials said plans to launch the two satellites early Friday morning were progressing smoothly and the weather was expected to clear. But concerns of possible terrorism or demonstrations against the launch, which neighboring North Korea has called a "grave threat" to its security, have prompted tighter security measures here than ever before. Hundreds of riot police have set up road blocks near the space center, where the satellites are to be hoisted into orbit. Weather permitting, Friday's liftoff would mark the beginning of a \$2.05 billion intelligence gathering program created largely in response to the shock caused by North Korea's launching of a long-range ballistic missile that passed over Japan's main island before crashing into the Pacific off Alaska in 1998. "This is for the purpose of information gathering," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Hatsuhisa Takashima. "It is not offensive, or intended to interfere with any other nation's security whatsoever." But he added that the satellites can be used to monitor natural disasters or gather other information that might be deemed necessary.

Tony Blair's plane hit by lightning

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — The plane carrying British Prime Minister Tony Blair to a meeting with President Bush was struck by lightning as it approached the United States on Wednesday, a reporter on board said. No injuries or damage were reported. Britain's Press Association news agency said Blair's chartered British Airways Boeing 777 was struck by a lightning bolt as it approached Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland at about 10,000 feet. It landed 20 minutes later, at 5:05 p.m. Jon Smith, a Press Association reporter traveling with Blair, reported that the bolt hit the jet's left wing. The plane did not change course or descend and the pilot reassured passengers that "there's nothing to worry about." Blair's 10 Downing Street office said it was not aware of the incident. Blair flew on to the presidential retreat at Camp David for a working dinner with Bush. The two leaders will meet again Thursday to discuss the war in Iraq and plans for the country's future.



Former Sen. Moynihan dead at 76

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York City shoeshine boy who became an iconoclastic scholar-politician and served four terms in the Senate, died Wednesday. He was 76. Moynihan's death was announced on the Senate floor by Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, who two years ago was elected to the Senate seat Moynihan had held for 24 years.

"We have lost a great American, an extraordinary senator, an intellectual and a man of passion and understanding for what really makes the country work," she said. The New York Democrat died from complications stemming from a ruptured appendix at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Washington Hospital Center, hospital officials said. He had undergone surgery on March 11 to remove his appendix, and was moved into intensive care later that week, suffering from infection and pneumonia. The lanky, pink-faced lawmaker, who preferred bow ties and professorial tweeds to the Senate uniform of lawyer-like pinstripes, reveled in speaking his mind and defying conventional labels.

Emmitt Smith signs with Cardinals

PHOENIX — The NFL's career rushing leader believes he still has some yards left in those 33-year-old legs. The Arizona Cardinals sure hope so. Released by Dallas last month, Emmitt Smith agreed to terms with the Cardinals on Wednesday, moving from one of the league's most storied franchises to one of its most downtrodden. "Emmitt will start," coach Dave McGinnis said, adding that he will also help break in Marcel Shipp, who led the Cardinals in rushing last season in his second year. Smith will wear the same No. 22 he wore with the Cowboys. The Cardinals said Smith got a two-year contract, but did not disclose terms. It was believed to be worth about \$4 million a year. A starting job was one of the things Smith had sought and one of the things the Cowboys couldn't guarantee when they released him Feb. 27 after 13 seasons and 17,162 yards.

Potter books now sold at book fairs

NEW YORK — The U.S. publisher of the "Harry Potter" series has revised a controversial program that sells books directly to students. Retailers had complained they were losing business. Over the past few weeks, Scholastic Children's Books has been taking orders for J.K. Rowling's latest novel, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," at school fairs around the country. The new book comes out June 21. In exchange for a book certificate to be redeemed on the date of publication, students pay the full list price, \$29.99, far more than the cost at many stores — but they also receive a free "Harry Potter" baseball hat. A portion of the proceeds goes to the schools.

Compiled from wire reports

SG candidates roll on toward election

Votes: Teams meeting students at campus events, printing fliers and preparing strategies for April 2

By Keren Henderson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With less than one week before Student Government elections, presidential candidates are working to gain support as time dwindles before the April 2 election.

Candidates are printing signs, handbills and even T-shirts. They are requesting student organization endorsements and speaking at campus events.

All four teams said their strategy is to talk to students about issues one on one. Most candidates said they speak to three to five organizations a week. David Hutchinson and Leshi Proffitt said they average two to three organizations a day.

Candidate Matt Falk said that he would like to reach all the student organizations.

"I respect the Greek community and want their vote, but I also want the support of the rest of the campus," Falk said.

The teams are also relying on traditional methods to get their names out. Many have printed 2,000 to 5,000 handbills each. Three of the teams said they are printing 300 signs — the maximum amount allowed for a presidential campaign.

Kyle Jewell and running mate Brianna Shaffer are the exception. Shaffer said that they hope to run a low-budget campaign and are making only 250 signs.

All four teams said they are making banners to hang on Greek houses and other buildings.

Also, Falk and Hutchinson said they are making a T-shirt for their volunteers, many of whom come from Green Thumb and other progressive organizations on campus. His campaign is also handing out candy to students. He said he will also hand out 1,000 other "something" that he will not reveal until election day.

All teams have more than 100 supporters working for them. Candidate Rachel Watts and running mate Matt Ripetoe said their supporters include 17 at-large senators.

Shaffer said she used the time it took to obtain 1,000 student signatures required for names to appear on a ballot to kick-start their campaign.

"We wanted to meet all the people who signed out sheets," Shaffer said. "I personally would not try to get your signature until I shook your hand first."

Candidates said they'll do their most intense campaigning during election week. Candidates will post their signs and banners on March 30. The Student Government sets several limits on presidential campaigns. Here are some of the restrictions:

- A presidential ticket may only spend \$600, including all donated money, materials and services.
- No campaigning is allowed within 25 feet of any polling place.
- Campaigns are allowed a maximum of 300 posters on campus property.
- Campaign materials cannot be posted on trees, grounds, sidewalks, elevators or door windows.
- Posters can go up on March 30 and must be removed by April 4.
- Adhesive stickers are forbidden in all cases.

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.**

So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

Log on for ideas, advice, and results. TIAA-CREF.org or call (800) 842-2776

TIAA CREF Managing money for people with other things to think about.

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

DORM

Continued from page 1

lar dorm.

Many students find it troublesome.

"I don't think it's necessary. I don't like it," said Stacey Spears, a resident adviser in Kirwan II.

Spears said that checking everyone's ID is a pain, especially since Kirwan II is smaller dorm, where she knows all the residents.

The policy already has its faults, some students said.

"I flashed my ID at the front desk today but they didn't ask my name and didn't

ask if I lived there," said Marie Forbes, a biology sophomore.

Limited visitation for the dorms concerned others.

"My (non-UK or LCC) friend can't check into my dorm, but can use our library. There's a problem," said Kellen Baker, an R.A. for Kirwan Tower.

David Wagner, a political science senior, said he does not want a tour group to visit Keeneland Hall Saturday to visit, since under the new policy he would not be able to check-in the same visitors.

Other students see the new policy as a sign of the university bending the rules.

Mary Taber, an interior design freshman, said the contracts for the dorms are

binding for the entire year - not reasonable for new rules to be suddenly put in place.

Pat Terrell, vice-president of Student Affairs, said UK reserves the right to make changes for safety.

While administrators stood by their policy Wednesday, it seems they may not be absolutely tied to it.

"We'll do the very best we can do to come up with a plan that increases safety but at the same time causes minimal disturbance to student lives," Terrell said.

Forum organizer Keith Kurzenoerfer, said he only wants a clear explanation of why the new policy went into effect or to have it reversed.

"When the policies were presented to me, they didn't

give me a good explanation," said Kurzenoerfer, a communications sophomore.

Kurzenoerfer e-mailed UK President Lee Todd saying he would protest on his Maxwell Place lawn Wednesday night. The e-mail was forwarded to five other administrators, and then Kurzenoerfer got a phone call.

"They wanted to meet with me privately," Kurzenoerfer said. However, he opted for a forum so that he could have support from other students, he said.

The Resident Student Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday Young Library Gallery to write and vote on a proposal where residents will be able to check in anyone.

WAR

Continued from page 1

Hundreds of miles to the south, the unchallenged bombing of Iraqi forces leaving Basra raised hopes that ground troops could soon enter the city, feared at risk for a humanitarian crisis.

The military developments unfolded as the first humanitarian delivery of supplies rolled into southern Iraq, greeted at the border by hungry children.

With American and British forces massing to the south, west and now the north of Baghdad, the Iraqi regime kept much of the news from its own people. Instead, it emphasized a claim that two American cruise missiles had killed 14 civilians in Baghdad and wounded dozens more.

For the second day, sandstorms hampered American units. The bombing campaign was crimped, as well, but Baghdad television was knocked off the air for several hours, and explosions were heard near the oil-rich city of Kirkuk in the north.

American commanders had hoped to move a large

force into northern Iraq from Turkey. But the parliament refused, and the parachute drop was the beginning of an alternative plan.

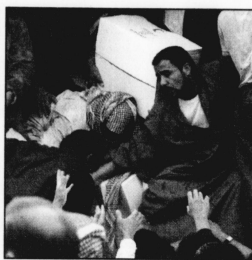
Harriers and Tornado jets flying out of Kuwait attacked the Iraqi convoy leaving Basra, a city of more than 1 million people in southern Iraq, according to a British military source.

Irregular Iraqi troops have prevented British troops from entering Basra, Iraq's second-largest city and site of a reported uprising by local civilians against Saddam's defenders. International aid officials have expressed fears of an outbreak of disease, given the interruption of power and water supplies.

Details were sketchy, as well, about Iraqi troop movements to the north. Some officials said a huge convoy of perhaps 1,000 vehicles and members of Saddam's elite Republican Guard were moving south, in the direction of Marines making their way toward the capital.

U.S. officials blame the Fedayeen units for much of the resistance that has hampered the American-led advance through Iraq, accusing them of faking surrender only to shoot Americans and enforcing discipline among Iraqi

Iraqi young men struggle to get boxes of food from a trailer brought to Safwan, Iraq by the Kuwait Red Crescent on Wednesday. The humanitarian aid in three trailers was escorted by British Royal Marines.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

army troops who may be less willing to fight.

One Defense Department official said commanders were changing their tactics.

"We're going into a hunting mode right now," said Marine Lt. Col. B.T. McCoy. Iraqi officials said 30 civilians were injured, some badly, when two American missiles landed in a residential Baghdad neighborhood.

Associated Press Television News video showed bodies wrapped in plastic sheeting in the back of a pickup truck and streets flooded after water pipes ruptured. Flames rose above the burning buildings, mixing with smoke from fires Iraqis lit to try to obscure

targets for American pilots.

American military officials issued a statement saying that civilian damage was "possible" after an aerial attack aimed at nine Iraqi surface-to-surface missiles. "The missiles and launchers were placed within a civilian residential area," it said.

The first sizable relief convoy rolled across the border toward the southern port city of Umm Qasr, laden with water, boxes of tuna, crackers, sweets and other food.

Children greeted the trucks as they rumbled into Iraq from Kuwait, including a boy of about 10 who pointed to his mouth and shouted "Eat, eat."

Call for Nominations

2003 Carol S. Adelstein Outstanding Student Award
This award is presented annually to the student with a disability who best serves as an inspiration to the University community through excellence in any or all of the following areas:

- Academic Achievement
- Leadership
- Extracurricular Activities
- Social and/or Personal Qualities

Nominees may be full or part-time central campus students. Nomination should include the student's name and a letter of support addressing their qualifications to be considered for the award.

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS:
March 27, 2003

Nominations should be mailed to:
Disability Resource Center
Room 2, Alumni Gym 0029
Or by E-mail to:
jkarnes@pop.uky.edu

For more information contact the DRC at 257-2754

Earn Cash to Donate Plasma!

Check Out Our Higher Donor Fees!

Weight	1st Visit of Week per Week	2nd Visit of Week per Week	Total \$\$\$	Increase per Week
175+	\$15	\$40	\$55	\$5
150-174	\$15	\$37	\$52	\$2
110-149	\$15	\$20	\$35	

AND EXCITING PRIZE GIVEAWAYS!

\$10 BONUS
On Your 1st and 2nd Visit for New Donors.
Aventis BioServices 254-8047
EXPIRES 3/31/03
No other offers apply

Higher Monthly Bonus Plan!
4th = \$15
5th = \$10
6th = \$5

Aventis BioServices
1840 Oxford Circle
Lexington, KY 40504
(2 miles from Campus)

254-8047
aventisbioservices.com

SPIKE LEE

Lecture:
April 4, 2003
RFW Singletary Center
Tickets: Student Center Ticket Office (257-7153)
TICKETMASTER and www.ticketmaster.com

KYKERNEL.COM

Dr. Kari Carpenter
Optometrist
Located inside Wal-Mart on Nicholasville Rd. Man O'War

971-0589

- Comprehensive Eye Exam
- Contact Lenses
- Treatment of Eye Infection and Diseases
- Walk-ins Welcome

Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 10 am - 7 pm
Wed. 12-5 pm
Thurs. 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Fri. - Sat. 9 am - 5 pm

EARN CASH TODAY AND HELP SAVE LIVES!

Donate your life-saving blood plasma & receive **\$25 TODAY*** (for approx. 2 hours of your time)

Call or stop by:
ZLB Plasma Services
(Formerly Nabi Biomedical Center)
817 Winchester Rd., Lexington, KY 40505
859-233-9296 • www.zlb.com
Fees and donation time may vary. *Fee applies to new donors.

RITE AID Picture Center

• 878 E. High St. • 335-2591 •

ONE-HOUR Express Rite Processing

\$6.99 4" single prints / 24 exp.
Double prints - \$9.99

Prices are valid on 35 mm color print film with C-41 processing. 24 exposures. Rite Aid uses only Kodak Paper and Chemical. One hour service subject to machine capacity at select stores only.

KENTUCKY

214 E. Main St. • (859) 233-6997 • All shows before 6 p.m. 5/4-5/20

FREE PARKING Weekdays and all day Sat/Sun • City Hall Annex Garage, next to Police Dept.

STARTS Friday! Back by demand!

WINNER! ACADEMY AWARD BEST DOCUMENTARY

PROVOCATIVE

Search for... the truth!

BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE

Starts Friday "Spirited Away" (PG) 4:45 7:10 9:40

SEE U.K. Basketball! All Games As They Win FREE on our BIG SCREEN

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of March 24 - March 30

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs., and UK Sports. For an advertisement for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY edition is to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS

- Federation of Student Organizations Second Constitutional Convention, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 214
- Del. Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, Free
- UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 221
- Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:30pm, UK Medical Building 2nd Floor
- Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave., \$1.00
- Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- Constitutional English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
- European International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- Amateur Radio Club, 7:00-9:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163

ACADEMIC

- Business Writing, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
- Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB

SPORTS

- UK Shin-do Karate Club, 5:45-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Distinguished Scholar Lecture, 2:30 pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, President's Room. Are we entering a new politics of Federalism? Dr. Paul S. Peterson, Harvard Univ.
- RITE Elections, 6:30pm, Hardmon Building, Rm. Alltel Solutions Room
- Teddy Bear Drive (Alpha Xi Delta), 321 Columbia Terrace, donations will be given to Child's Advocacy
- European Poetry, 10:00am-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
- Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatshow.com
- La Residence française, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall
- The Keweenaw Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- SETTEMOVIES
- Tamara Buzantane, Piano Recital

MEETINGS

- Nurses Program Student Council Retreat, 9:00am, Melvind Monday Indiana

SPORTS

- The Keweenaw Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft

INTRAMURAL/REGISTRATION

- Self Defense/Kempo class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free No experience necessary

SPECIAL EVENT

- Witness the Blasphemy, 8am-12:30pm, or 10:00pm-4:00pm, Veterans Park, No experience necessary: free meal, 1st/1st, and tree

MEETINGS

- International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 307

ACADEMIC

- Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 211/213), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- Biology, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307

SPECIAL EVENT

- Spring Institution Ceremony, 5:30pm, Student Center, Rm. Small Ballroom

27 (Thur)

28 (Fri)

29 (Sat)

30 (Sun)

Office DEPOT

Sale Ends
April 5th

Tournament of Savings

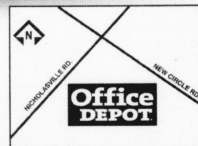
**Buy 1
Get 1
FREE**
Coupon Code 18403581



\$24.87 Each

MAXELL® CD-R 50-PK
• Triple-coated and scratch-resistant
• Archival life up to 100 years in proper storage environment
650MB/74 minutes 247-720

Offer good with purchase of a Maxell CD-R 50-PK (247-720). Present this coupon at time of purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Quantities limited. Valid for in-stock items only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Offer valid from 3/24/03 - 4/5/03. Coupon redeemable in store only.



Lexington
3220 Nicholasville Rd.
(859) 971-1111
Open Daily: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

3 for \$5
OR \$3.49 per Ream

OFFICE DEPOT ENVIROCOPY™ RECYCLED COPY PAPER
• 20 lb, 84 bright, 500 sheets per ream
• Contains 35% postconsumer recycled fibers
8-1/2" x 11", Ream 563-024

Coupon Savings offer good with purchase of 3 Reams of Office Depot EnviroCopy™ Recycled Copy Paper (563-024). Present this coupon at time of purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Quantities limited. Valid for in-stock items only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Offer valid from 3/24/03 - 4/5/03. Coupon redeemable in store only. Coupon Code 29011179

\$1.64 Each
Reg. \$1.99

WILSON JONES CLEAR OVERLAY RING BINDERS
• Includes 2 interior pockets
White 435-156

\$1.95
Reg. \$2.59

Save 25%

3-SUBJECT WIRELESS NOTEBOOK 3-PK
498-931/293-656
While supplies last.

\$19.49
Reg. \$29.99

Save 35%

FELLOWES® MEDIA BINDER
• Stores 224 CDs
613-801

\$29.84
Reg. \$39.84

Save \$10

LOGITECH CORDLESS ACCESS KEYBOARD
• Works within a 6-foot range
• One-touch access to your email, instant messenger, and Webcam
283-866

\$14.84
Reg. \$18.84

Save \$5

LOGITECH OPTICAL MOUSE
• Records movement optically without a ball on almost any surface
727-541

\$24.99
Reg. \$28.99

Save \$5

GE 900MHZ CORDLESS PHONE
• Call Waiting/Caller ID*†
• Headset compatible
Model 2-69389E1 424-336

*Call Waiting/Caller ID service required from your local telephone company

Just Call To Locate the Office Depot Nearest You! 1-888-GO-DEPOT (1-888-463-3768) or www.officedepot.com.

Prices and offers good 3/27/03 through 4/5/03 (unless otherwise noted). Some products and offers may be available in store only. Quantities limited to in-stock items only.

UK students pass along German speaking skills



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Tutormeister

Jennifer Bowen, a first year graduate student in the UK Patterson School, laughs as she goes over a German II lesson at KET with high school students in Pennsylvania over the phone. Bowen has been speaking German for six years and says she tutors to keep her German skills "fresh."

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? UK students and graduates make up entire staff of KET's German tutoring program

By Keren Henderson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Thomas Sauer, the German course coordinator for The Kentucky Network, is always looking for tutors. His courses depend on them. And the first place he looks is UK. Since it began its German distance learning program in 1991, KET has relied on UK students to help teach its courses. This year, all the tutors in the program are non-native speakers who are UK students and graduates, Sauer said. "We use them because they're so good and they have down their skills," Sauer said. "They're the best."

The German program uses a multi-media approach that incorporates a video lesson, a Web site and a telephone lesson to teach the language to high school students across the country. The tutors give 15-minute lessons to each class two or three times a week. Telephone lessons give the high school students a chance to speak and interact with German speakers, he said. More than 350 high school students from 16 different states are enrolled in the program, with two-thirds of the students from Kentucky. Sauer said many students come from districts without German teachers.

The UK students are paid employees, but most have spent time in Germany and enjoy practicing the language on a regular basis, brushing up on early grammar and vocabulary that they have forgotten. "I love the German language and literature," said John Arbogast, a graduate student of German who became a tutor in 2000. Sauer said that the program has encouraged several tutors to pursue careers in German instruction. "It gives them good experience in the teaching field," he said. Jennifer Bowen, a Patterson School student who said her appreciation for the German language led her to become a tutor in the program, said one student en-

joyed her teaching so much that she received a thank-you note saying they loved her as a teacher and hoped they could have her again. Bowen said an interesting aspect about working with students from all over the United States is dealing with different accents. She once tutored a group of students from Georgia who curiously asked, "When will you give us an A plus?" "When you lose that Southern accent," Bowen replied. Arbogast said that working with high school students is rewarding. "It allows you to touch young lives in a positive way. I've tutored 200 kids and many of them have gone on to study German in college," he said.

PROVOST

Continued from page 1

"If there is duplication and you eliminate those jobs, then that's fewer positions you're paying for," Provost Mike Nietzel said. The positions come from the Chancellor's Office, including departments such as Parking and Security and the Medical Center library. Under the reorganization, the deans of the Colleges of Dentistry, Health Services, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy will report to Nietzel. Under the old system, the deans reported to James Holsinger, the senior vice president and chancellor of the Chandler Medical Center.

Holsinger's position no longer exists under the provost model. Holsinger said he will take a year's sabbatical, and then return to teach. Nietzel said students shouldn't notice any change because of the transition. "Your average student probably didn't have any concern about who his college's dean reported to," he said. Holsinger said the provost model should improve both the colleges and the Medical Center.

"The thought has been that moving the academics and research will provide more focus on the clinical system without having everything else tied in," Holsinger said.

The provost model has been hard for some to understand, said one Medical Center employee.

"In the long run I think it will help, but right now it's a foreign idea that we're just not used to," said Bill Adkisson, chairman of the Staff Senate and a physician's assistant.

He said he was pleased that Todd held forums with employees to discuss the provost system.

"These are significant changes that wouldn't have occurred without the provost model," Adkisson said.

UK will help employees find new positions through the Human Resources department. The employees will have to apply and compete for the jobs.

Nietzel said the new model will be beneficial. "The objective is a good one — make the university more effective in a time where we've lost of lot of money," Nietzel said.

FESTIVAL

Continued from page 1

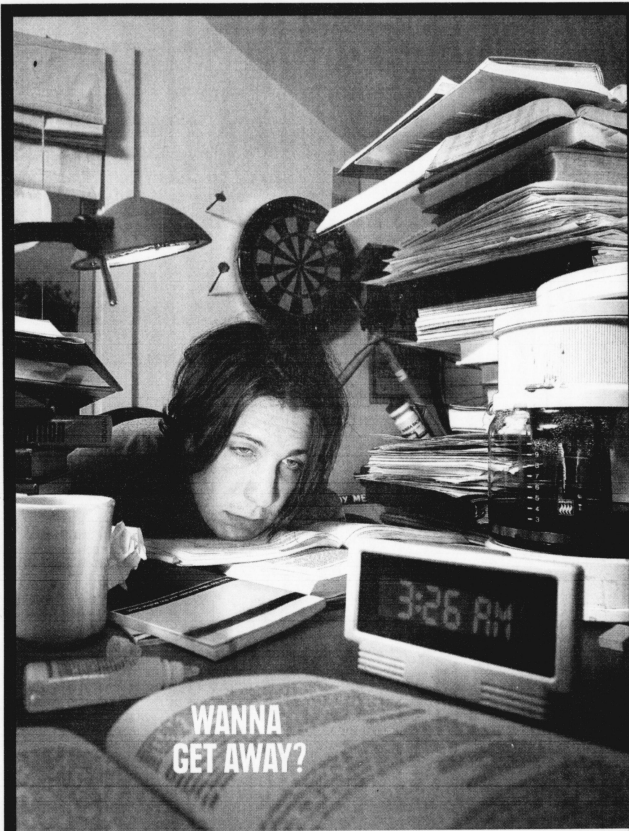
that we decided to keep his speech," Rogers said.

Morris said that there would also be a speaker at the film festival in the fall.

Filmmakers who have submitted films will still have their work considered for the fall film festival. Any other filmmaker who wished to submit a film for the film festival can also still do so.

"I was telling some of the directors and they said, 'Yeah, this happens all the time. It made me feel so much better,'" Morris said.

Lee will speak at 8 p.m. April 4. Call 257-2725.



WANNA GET AWAY?

\$39 to \$99

Each way with 14-day advance roundtrip purchase. Travel Tuesday, Wednesday, or Saturday.

Fares will be up to \$40 more each way when you travel Sunday, Monday, Thursday, or Friday.

Fares do not include a federal excise tax of \$3 per takeoff and landing.

Wanna get away? Now you can. Fly Southwest Airlines for just \$39 - \$99 each way with roundtrip purchase. Be sure to purchase your ticket at least 14 days in advance, within one day of making reservations, and by April 7, 2003.

Seats are limited and won't be available on some flights that operate during very busy travel times and holiday periods. For reservations, call your travel agent or Southwest Airlines or log on for low fares™ at southwest.com.



En Español
1-800-VAMONOS
(1-800-926-6667)

southwest.com

1-800-1-FLY-SWA

Fares do not include airport assessed passenger facility charges (PFC) of up to \$36, and a federal September 11th Security Fee of up to \$50 roundtrip per person will be charged. Your plans must include a stayover of at least one night. Tickets are non-refundable but (except for tickets purchased through our Group Booking Program) may be applied toward future travel on Southwest Airlines. Fares are subject to change until ticketed. Any change in itinerary may result in an increase in fare. Service to and from Orange County and Houston Intercontinental airports not included. Holiday periods include Easter, Memorial Day, July Fourth, and Labor Day. Does not include travel to or from Florida markets from April 7 through April 13, 2003. ©2002, 2003 Southwest Airlines Co.

SOME OF THE PLACES WE FLY

- Albuquerque
(Just an hour away from Santa Fe)
- Austin
- Baltimore/Washington (BWI)
(29 miles to downtown Washington, D.C.)
- Chicago (Midway)
- Ft. Lauderdale
(22 miles to downtown Miami)
- Harlingen/South Padre Island
- Las Vegas
- Los Angeles (LAX)
- New Orleans
- Oakland
(18 miles to downtown San Francisco)
- Phoenix
- Providence
(A better way to Boston)
- Reno/Tahoe
- Salt Lake City
- San Diego
- Seattle/Tacoma
- Tampa Bay
- West Palm Beach

Service may not be available from all cities. Offer applies to published, scheduled service only.

Bat Cats sweep Kent State with second day hammering

'A solid team': Cats hit the ball well against Flashes; Coach says he's glad to see his team improving

By Chris Fisher
STAFF WRITER

The UK Bat Cats completed a two-game sweep of Kent State by hammering the Golden Flashes 14-1 Wednesday afternoon at Cliff Hagan Stadium, with the Cats also winning by a score of 3-2 on Tuesday.

Brad Pickrell, who went a perfect 2-2, got things started for UK in the first, driving a two-run homer over the wall in left field for an early 2-0 lead.

Russ Rutherford followed a Spencer Greater double, a KSU miscue and a Jake Kungl sacrifice bunt that advanced the runners with a two-run double to the gap in right centerfield.

After the Cats tacked on a run in the third, the UK offense exploded again in the fourth, batting around the order and scoring seven runs on six hits in the inning. Runs, one each in the seventh and eighth innings, rounded out the UK scoring.

"It was good to see us hit the ball well for the second consecutive day," coach Keith Madison said. "Once we put it all together, with the way we've been pitching lately, we're going to be a solid club."

In all, the Bat Cats shelled the KSU pitching to the tune of 17 hits, and tied a season high scoring 14 runs.

Despite five UK errors, the UK coach has confidence in his team's de-

fense. "We didn't field the ball too well today, but defense is one of our strengths, and we're going to field the ball well. . . I really feel like defense is one of our strengths."

UK senior third baseman Russ Rutherford, who fell a home run shy of hitting for the cycle, led the offensive assault going 3-4 and driving in four runs.

What was bad for the Golden Flashes, could have been worse as the Cats, while scoring 14 runs, also left nine on base. KSU stranded 14.

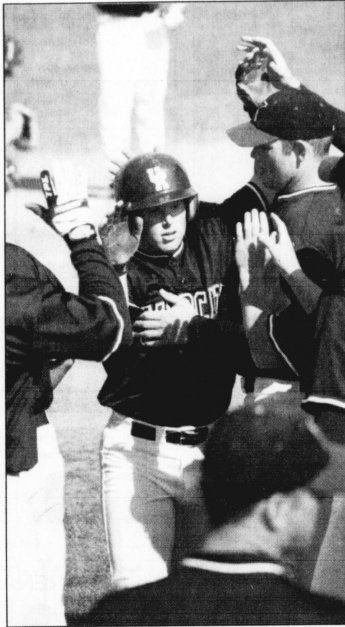
The Bat Cats also got five solid innings of work from starting pitcher Mark Galvin (2-1), who picked up the win, giving up only three hits while surrendering the lone KSU run, which was unearned.

Southpaw Aaron Tenyson, in his ninth appearance of the season, went 1 2/3 innings in relief. Jimmy Rose and Matt Scott rounded out the rotation.

Kent State, which fell to 7-11, 0-0 MAC, has not won a decision since defeating then No. 1 ranked Georgia Tech on March 16.

UK, who also swept a two-game series with KSU in 2001, improved to 10-14, 0-6 SEC, winning their second consecutive game for the third time this season.

UK returns to SEC action on Friday when the 16th ranked Arkansas Razorbacks invade Lexington for a three-game tilt.



MARK BOXLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Atta-boy!

Senior Brad Pickrell is congratulated by his teammates after hitting a first inning homerun that helped bring the Batcats to a quick 4-0 lead over Kent State yesterday.

“It was good to see us hit the ball well for the second consecutive day.”

- KEITH MADISON, UK BASEBALL COACH

CLASSIFIEDS.257.2871

KYKERNEL.COM

Summer Travel Opportunities

Counselors needed for our student pre-college enrichments programs. U of Michigan, Georgetown U, U of Vermont, UCLA, UC San Diego, UC Santa Barbara & Cambridge U (UK). Applicants must be 21 years old by June 20th and possess a valid driver's license. We need: Mature, Hardworking, Energetic individuals who can dedicate 5-7 weeks mentoring and supervising teens. To review more information and submit an application visit our website at www.summerfun.com.

Look What's On Tap At **Pazzo's** Best Hand Tossed Pizza In Lexington

22 Beers on Tap!

\$2.00 Pints Kentucky Ale Saturdays! ALL DAY This Saturday!

Thursday: \$2.50 Pilsner Späßen Franziskaner
Friday: \$2.50 Pilsner Urquell

255-5125
Corner of South Lime & Euclid

Visit us online at www.pazzospizzapub.com

Catch the Cats & All NCAA Tourney Action This Week on Pazzo's 8 TV's!

California Tan. GET ONE.

We are Proud to Carry **California Tan HELIOTHERAPY** Fine Tanning Products

Unlimited Tanning from \$18.88 monthly.

- Student Specials
- 4 Levels of Tanning including Chronos (no burn) Tanning Bed
- Mystic Spray-on Booth

SUN TANCITY
Beaumont Centre (next to Kroger)
296•1442

WORLD'S **GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICHES**

THE 7-GRAIN REASON

OUR MONEY WHEAT BREAD HAS 7 OF THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME NATURAL GRAINS KNOWN TO MAN. AND IT'S SLICED REAL THICK SO YOU GET 7 GRAINS IN EVERY BITE. THIS RESULTS IN NOT ONLY A BETTER SANDWICH, BUT ALSO A TALLER ONE.

JIMMY JOHN'S
WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER!
305 LIMESTONE - 231.8989
ACROSS FROM HOLMES HALL
130 TIVERTON WAY #120 - 271.0555
LEXINGTON

JIMMYJOHNS.COM

University of Kentucky **Wildcat Run**

Sunday, April 6, 2003 - Noon
UK/LFUGG Arboretum Lexington, KY
5 K

Organizers: University of Kentucky Panhellenic Association and the University of Kentucky's sororities.

Pre-Registration: \$ 15 (must be received by March 31, 2003)
Late and Day-of-Race Registration: \$20

Proceeds: Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation

Age Divisions: 12 and under, 13-17, 18-23, 24-41, 42-62, 62 and over, for male and female.

Awards: Top 3 male/female, 1st place for each age division. Door prizes will also be drawn for those present.

Distance: 5K (3.1M)

Start Time: NOON (EST), Sunday, April 6, 2003

Location: University of Kentucky and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Arboretum, 500 Alumni Drive, Lexington, KY.

Contact: (859) 257-3151

Race Forms Available at 575 Patterson Office Tower, UK

VANDANA SHIVA
INDIAN AUTHOR

THURSDAY MARCH 27 2003
5:30 PM STUDENT CENTER GRAND BALLROOM
FREE

INFO: 257-8867

KYWWC
KENTUCKY YOUTH WRITING CONTEST

studentactivitiesboard

Pets and college don't always mix



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Puppy love ...

Tyler Moore, an integrated strategic communications junior plays with his 6-month-old dog Janie at Transylvania Park off East Maxwell Street Monday afternoon.

Hard work: Vets and Humane Society employees stress pet responsibilities

By Moira Bagley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

College can be a time for experimentation. Sometimes it's with certain beverages, other times it's with dating.

Sometimes, it's with a pet. For many students, college seems like the right time to get a pet.

"Janie's the best thing that's ever happened to me," Tyler Moore, an integrated strategic communications junior. "But she's broke my pocket."

Moore spends most of his free time catering to the needs of Janie. Janie is a six-month-old puppy that Moore adopted from the Lexington Humane Society when she was 6 weeks old.

"When I first got her, I never went out. I wanted to stay at home with her."

Before adopting Janie, Moore considered the amount of time and money that would go into owning a pet and decided the choice was right for him. But other students may find owning a pet a huge responsibility.

Joey Von Dohlen, an adoptions counselor at the Lexington Humane Society, said that unlike Moore, many college students adopt pets without considering the amount of responsibility a furry friend entails.

"There are a few responsible ones, and then there are those who just want an attention-getter," Von Dohlen said referring to those students that come to the humane society with the desire to adopt.

With 10,000 to 12,000 animals coming into the Lexington Humane Society every year, finding good homes for all of them can be difficult. Von Dohlen said he often recommends students don't adopt pets.

"The problem with college students adopting pets is constantly changing schedules and a lack of permanence in living situations," Von Dohlen said.

Von Dohlen said the Lexington Humane

Society does reserve the right to deny adoption to those who seem like unfit owners.

"But it's hard to really know how someone is by just meeting with them for a few minutes."

Along with the right to deny ownership, the Humane Society can also perform a property check, where they will go to the potential home of a pet to ensure the environment is safe.

Living situations aren't the only factor to take into consideration when considering owning a pet.

"A lot of students don't have time," says Jason Pierce, a return-to-owner clerk at the Lexington Humane Society.

Some students do take time into consideration, like Ryan Meador, a second year architecture student.

"I really wanted to get a dog, but then I got into architecture school," he said.

Planning for the future is a necessity if you are interested in getting a pet.

Scott emphasizes the time commitment that must be made for a pet.

If a student really wants a pet, Scott recommends a fish.

"They're low maintenance, and you only have to feed them like once a day."

Fido sounds like a good name for a fish.

Thinking about adopting?

To adopt a pet at the Humane Society you will need \$90 and a proof of lease. Sometimes a property check will be done.

Adoption hours are Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Lexington Humane Society is located at 1600 Old Frankfort Pike. Call 233-0044.

“There are a few responsible ones, and then there are those who just want an attention-getter.”

- VON DOHLEN, HUMANE SOCIETY EMPLOYEE

ISC International Talent Night 2003
Friday, Mar. 28
7 pm at Memorial Hall
Tickets: \$3 advance, \$4 at the door
For more info contact Joseph at j11hor0@engr.uky.edu

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL??
Call the Kernel to place an ad 257-2871
Deadline is 12 pm day prior to publication. Call for complete rates & payment information.

	1-15 words	16-20 words	21-25 words	26-30 words
1 day	\$5.25	\$6.00	\$6.75	\$7.75
3 days	\$9.75	\$11.75	\$14.00	\$15.75
5 days	\$12.75	\$15.75	\$18.75	\$21.75
10 days	\$22.00	\$27.50	\$33.50	\$39.75
15 days	\$29.50	\$37.75	\$45.75	\$54.75
20 days	\$37.75	\$48.75	\$57.75	\$67.75

STUDENT CLASS AIRFARES

London	\$288
Paris	\$310
Amsterdam	\$313
Madrid	\$399
Rome	\$429
Athens	\$479

Reservations apply. Taxes not included. Fares are based on round trip and subject to change. Railpasses and Budget Tours also available now! Call for details.

TRAVEL CUTS See the world your way
Toll Free 1-800-592-CUTS (2887)
usareservations@travelcuts.com
www.travelcuts.com

CD RELEASE

No cover on Thursday with college ID! Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday

REDMON

Come by Redmon's to pick up your copy!
269 West Main St. 252-5802
Also available at www.larryredmon.com or www.echomusic.com Nashville, TN

KYKERNEL.COM

Quiet Storms presents... The Get Rich or Die Tryin' Tour

50 CENT


CLIPSE • 6-UNIT • RUGGED INDIVIDUALS

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 2003
RUPP ARENA, LEXINGTON, KY

TICKETS GO ON SALE THIS SATURDAY (MARCH 29TH). PURCHASE AT RUPP ARENA BOX OFFICE OR ALL TICKETMASTER LOCATIONS.
\$45 GENERAL ADMISSION IN ADVANCE
www.50cent.com
www.interscope.com
www.qstarmusic.com

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on. (Seriously, we can't tell you.)

United States Air Force applied technology is years ahead of what you'll touch in the private sector, and as a new engineer you'll likely be involved at the ground level of new and sometimes classified developments. You'll begin leading and managing within this highly respected group from day one. Find out what's waiting behind the scenes for you in the Air Force today. To request more information, call 1-800-423-USAF or log on to airforce.com.


U.S. AIR FORCE
CROSS INTO THE BLUE

READERRESPONSE

Columnist's views are ludicrous and immature

To the editor:

I am "shocked and awed" by Andrew Grossman's article ["Students can confront Bush if world won't," March 25, pg. 4]. I found his arguments to be extremely naive and sophomoric (or should I say soph-moronic) at best.

To accuse the United States of breaking international law and attacking a "sovereign nation without provocation" is ludicrous. The United States was attacked without provocation on Sept. 11, 2001. Grossman's argument would be that the Hussein regime had nothing to do with this; I beg to differ. You cannot convince me that Hussein did not applaud Sept. 11 and has plans to do the same thing, only on a larger scale. Approximately 2,500 people (not just Americans) lost their lives on Sept. 11. Hussein would love to kill 250,000 or more if it would mean crippling and wreaking havoc in the United States.

I guess Grossman wants to wait until a neatly packaged "low-level nuke" goes off in downtown Chicago, Los Angeles or New York before he is willing to act. Before this war is finished I believe Grossman and those like him will see why this action against Iraq must be taken.

Grossman's comments of "empire building" and "making the world safe for Texaco" are simply wrong. The mere mention of wanting to try President Bush for war crimes illustrates Grossman's real intent. He is disguising his so-called protest of the war with his hatred for President Bush.

I would venture to say that 90 percent of the war protesters are in fact protesting President Bush instead of the war and could care less about the everyday citizens of Iraq.

We simply cannot imagine the mindset of Hussein and his sons. They are sadistic men, bent on dictatorial rule and cold-blooded murder. We can't imagine this because we are so far removed from it here in America. We got a taste of it on Sept. 11, from men with the same mindset, but alas people such as Grossman still don't get it.

The week-long protest of classes espoused by Grossman also points to his immaturity and, unfortunately, his ignorance.

GREG MARTIN
 LEXINGTON (UK ALUM '84/'90)

Students should return lack of respect to officials

To the editor:

What is this nonsense that comprises the new dorm visitation policy? It's hard to even begin a discourse on something so blatant, so stupid and so, well, wrong. It's like coming up with an intelligent argument for a 2 year old, a stupid one at that, about why the world just isn't fair. How is it possible for a university to come up with this kind of blabber and call it policy? And yet in retrospect, it's only slightly more offensive to our intelligence than what we all must expect from our beloved UK.

Combined with the "free speech area," purposely set aside to defend our Constitution, the allowance of only same sex visitors — possibly the only instance I've ever heard of discrimination against heterosexuals — the alcohol policy, the ineffectual State Legislature and now this, it's like we have our own Homeland Security Department here to save us from ourselves.

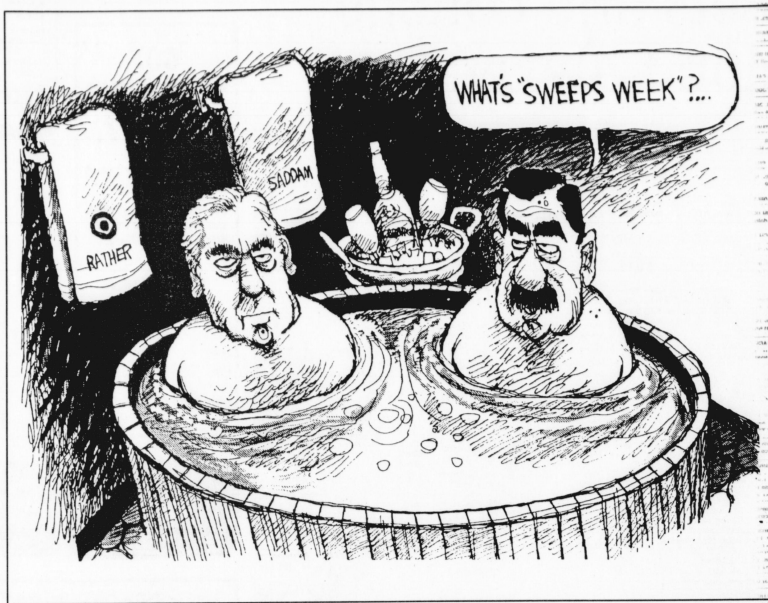
Are we not a community compromised almost totally of those of the age of majority? Are we not supposedly a community of some of the state's best and brightest? And yet we daily have our intelligence insulted, our morals questioned and our behavior suspected? And trust — I can't even say that they lack our trust; the administration has none in us.

And yet how often I hear about the state of things before President Todd arrived, how fantastic the new administration is. I find that notion repulsive. This emphasis on becoming a "top 20" research institution and yet at the same time treating the student body as such, I can only come to one conclusion. UK needs students solely as a means of paying for these goals. Students obviously are not a focus nor are the purpose of the university. They are simply a commodity to be utilized until the time comes to graduate them.

In this goal I can only predict, and hope, that UK will fail miserably. Because this university has no reason to survive that trumps the needs of its students, and if it cannot meet that goal, I see no reason to see fit for it to attain any other.

I cannot trust any institution that I am a part of, that does not trust me or any of my peers. UK, taken as a whole, is stubborn, stern and untrusting; a near tyrannical father figure unwilling to compromise and largely unjust. And I hope it knows what it's doing to itself and the state, because there is no reason to give to either right now. Just take what you can and give the administration the same respect it gives to you.

CHRISTIAN TORP
 UK COLLEGE OF LAW



Opponents battle for Iraqi minds as conflict continues

The odd war in Iraq seems to be a further development of the sort of war that appeared for the first time in the Gulf War of 1991. Along with the demonstration of a modern and dreadful military technology, the political capability to align as many countries and international political factors as possible and the capability to inform live from the battleground, the parties in conflict are giving energies and many resources to propaganda, in order to win or to keep domestic or international public support.



Ridvan Peshkopia
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

I would like to concentrate today on the propaganda struggle to earn the Iraqi people's support. Until now, the Iraqi people's wishes and sentiments have been misused and misinterpreted by both Saddam Hussein and the Bush administration.

Saddam predicted that if the United States invaded Iraq, every child and woman would take up arms against U.S. forces. Obviously, though the U.S. troops are trying to deflect any contact with civilians, it seems that the Iraqi children and women are not as angry as to attempt to kill U.S. soldiers. On the other hand, U.S. high-level officials promised that after entering Iraq, U.S. military forces would receive a warm welcome from crowds of liberated Iraqis. This is not happening. On the contrary, the Iraqis interviewed on TV networks seem to be very skeptical (though not aggressively hostile) about the United States, its aims and the future. However, for me, it is still a bit early to assume as James Meek — reporting from Iraq for The Guardian, a British newspaper — does when he says that "marines [are] losing the battle for hearts and minds."

"What are you doing here? Are you here for our oil? Are the Israelis coming after?" These simultaneously naive and ironic questions that disoriented and concerned civilians posed before cameras show that Iraqis have not been affected very much by President Bush's tautology about the democratic mission of this war.

The U.S. careflessness of the coalition's military operation seems to have a very important ethic, moral, political and economic scope: to inhibit humanitarian catastrophes. Ethically, the United States wants to be perceived by Iraqis and the rest of the world as a civilized nation, a country that has learned from its past mistakes (the last one was the mistreatment of Afghan P.O.W.s in Guantanamo Bay's prison), and whose behavior is far more polite than Saddam's brutality.

Morally the United States tends to put itself in the position of a moral superiority, a power that is waging a just war not simply for its own security interests (or oil, as some people point out), but also on behalf of some sacrosanct values. As everyone knows, President Bush and Prime Minister Blair have articulated several times that this is a moral war. Politically the United States is interested in avoiding casualties and catastrophes to the civilians it is claiming to protect and liberate. This is a multi-fold problem. A future alliance with Iraqis will be bitterly harmed if the United States behaves carelessly or brutally toward the civilians. Meanwhile, any U.S. military misbehavior toward civilians will automatically reinforce Saddam's moral and political position. On the other hand, those in the United States opposing the war, eager to see any failure in U.S. actions, will multiply every kind of friction between U.S. soldiers and Iraqi civilians. The United States will be blamed in case of any humanitarian catastrophe, and governments that oppose the war will show off and make noise about solution responsibilities.

Finally, economically, a humanitarian catastrophe remains a task the United States should take over (simultaneously with the political responsibility). This task will outweigh the awesome financial burden of the war itself, thus possibly provoking some unpredicted domestic turbulences.

A big uncertainty lies ahead about the U.S. plan to build democracy in Iraq. What does the United States mean with democracy in Iraq? Are the U.S. and Iraq concepts for democracy compatible? Are U.S. officials aware of the enormous cultural and

social differences between the United States and Iraq? What is the pattern of assumed future of Iraq's democracy? Does the United States have any project about this (let us call it) democratization? What is the project?

I have not heard any high-ranking U.S. official give any explanation about any of these questions. A considerable uncertainty about the political future of Iraq exists. But while politicians consider these uncertainties an object of debate and scholars as an object of research, for the Iraqis, this turns out to be a vital question. It is an ancient axiom that it is impossible to attract the trust and loyalty of people if you don't explain where you are going to lead them. It will be a great mistake if the Iraqis are counted as a primitive people of the desert who do not deserve any explanation. Wood's and meaningless slogans about "Iraq's liberation" do not seem to be a brilliant beginning for the U.S.-Iraq relationship that, according to White House officials, ought to be a long-term relationship.

It might sound weird, but this is a step back from the U.S. strategy in Afghanistan. There, the United States was able to offer a political model, a practical solution and an institutional structure, embodied all in the person of Hamid Karzai and concerted with common efforts of the United States and Karzai to fight the Taliban and bring the future.

Let us hope that the future will bring more clarity, but the signals from Iraq are not very optimistic. Given the fact that many Iraqi soldiers are hidden among civilians and ambushes are executed by alleged surrenders, the mistrust between the coalition forces and civilians will be increased. This is the least harmful consequence unless Saddam's diabolic mind decides to trigger the humanitarian "bomb" by secretly attacking civilians. His official ally, Milosevic, did the same during Kosovo's war.

Ridvan Peshkopia is a student at the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

A big uncertainty lies ahead about the U.S. plan to build democracy in Iraq."

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Kernel welcomes letters to the editor. Sound off about the war in Iraq, the tuition increase, the drop fee, the new visitation policy or other pertinent issues.

E-mail submissions to: dialogue@kykernel.com.

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page A1

MAJOR REQUIRED, competitive nursing pay. Call w/ 12-5pm. 529-5880.

BARTENDING TRAINING NEEDED. \$250/week potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3963 x550.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Lexington summer camp for children 9-21. MF 8am-4pm. June-Aug. For applications 288-7300.

CHARLIE BROWN'S hiring servers. Apply in person at 816 Euclid Ave. h/w 7-2.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 boys ages 3-11. 30 hrs/wk. Mid June-mid Aug. Call, send driving record, experience and references required. 571-8-7367.

CHOP HOUSE accepting applications for greeters and chefs. Great pay, flexible hours. Apply in person MF between 2-4 at 2640 Richmond Rd. 859-360-9555.

DESH'S, W.N. Broadway Restaurant + Bar. Now Hiring food servers/bussers. Must have HMF daytime avail. Apply 4-MF.

DONATE PLASMA - Earn \$\$\$ - Save Lives Now Donors receive a \$50 bonus with resident. 10 Avenues Bio-Services 1840 Oxford Circle 254-8047

EARN MONEY... If you are a social drinker between 21-35 years of age. You can earn money for being in a research study on the effects of alcohol on behavior at UK. Not 20777 that's okay, you can earn money in other research study for persons 18 years or older that does not involve alcohol. For more information on both studies call 257-9377.

FOOD CATERING No experience necessary. Up to \$30/hr. Open schedule. Call now toll free 1-800-860-5604 x 273.

FT MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 3 yr. old benefits available, nursing or EDU major preferred but not required. Call w/ 12-5pm. 629-5680.

GET PAID FOR your opinion! Earn \$15-25 and more per survey. www.surveystudies.com.

GREENBRIAR COUNTRY CLUB hiring PT Instructors. Must have Coaching and CPR certifications. Also hiring PT teach bar attendant. Call Marley Hart at 299-2881, 2881-59m.

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for behavioral studies. Researchers at the UK College of Medicine, Dept. of Behavioral Sciences are recruiting healthy volunteers ages 18-50 to participate in ongoing multiple research studies that evaluate the behavioral effects of prescribed FDA approved medications. Qualified volunteers will be paid for their participation. Studies involve completion of 1-35 testing sessions depending on studies for which you may qualify. Studies are run in a pleasant setting during daytime hours. Snacks, movies, video games and reading material will be provided. Please call 859-257-5386 for more information. Investigators will return your call to discuss eligibility.

HELP NEEDED on Gateway Farms. Horticulture Dept. Good pay, flexible hours. Contact Fran Martin @ 859-259-8627.

HORIZON CAMPS are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME? If so, Horizon Camp is the place for you! Horizon Camp is made of the OUTSTANDING co-ed summer camps, seeking AMAZING staff to work with INCREDIBLE kids ranging from age 7 to 15. Locations: KY, VA, NE, WI. Positions available in group leading, athletics, theater-arts, water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete an application please contact us: www.horizoncamps.com - 1-800-544-5448. Salary, room board, laundry, travel provided. Interviews available.

IF YOU LOVE working w/ kids and enjoy the outdoors, McClellan Springs is accepting applications for summer camp director and instructors. 40 hrs/wk. \$7.50-8.1/hr. related experience preferred. Call 225-8273.

MANAGERIAL OPENINGS at McClellan Springs and Raven Run. We are looking for self-motivated individuals who enjoy working outdoors and w/ children of all ages. Flexible schedules. 54 hrs. Call 225-4073.

LANDSCAPING, MOWING position. PLT/PT. 421-6278.

LESLINGTON LEGISLATOR looking for dedicated employees. Work on grounds crew this season. Great summer job. Flexible schedules. 54 hrs. Call 225-4073.

LOOKING FOR PT Help for Doctor's office. Bilingual Spanish-English speaking contact. 788-255-3777.

MALES NEEDED: LCC Upward Bound is seeking 3 male college students to serve in a 6 wk. residential summer program. Will live in UK residence hall and be responsible for tutoring and supervising high school students. Earn \$200 per wk. + room + board. For applications, call Tasha Crawford at 257-4872 x. 4223. The application deadline is April 4, 2003.

MOTHER'S ASSIST. Energetic + dependable person needed to help care for and play w/ 2 preschoolers. Includes some light housework. TRF 9:00-1:30 during school. MF 9:00-1:30 during summer. Must have own transport. Leave message. 229-1376.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED for 8 month old. 571-8-15 hrs/wk. weekdays + Sat. or Sun. Must be responsible and energetic. 523-3783.

MOVIE EXTRA/Model Needed. No experience necessary! Earn up to \$200-450/Day! Call now for immediate exposure. 1-800-894-0277/622.

NEED PT HELPER for odd jobs/ home & garden maintenance @ residential home. 289-0908.

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT? Do you like working w/ kids? Enjoy being outdoors and not afraid of hard work? Then apply for summer camp counselor position at Popper's Day Camp. Instructor positions avail. for horseback, swimming, canoeing, Archery, ropes & arts + crafts, etc. Winter site 2294 Leathersby. 277-9863, 989-626. June-mid Aug.

NO GREASY FRIES, or fatty hats. Children's Orchard is hiring for FT positions. Apply in person at 146 Hour Shopping Center, Richmond Rd. or Reception Center, Nicholasville Rd.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE in Hamburg Pavilion now hiring servers. 232-3700.

PERSON w/ TRUCK: First weekend in May. University function. Hours flexible. Call 257-6523 h/w 9 am-1pm. Weekdays and 272-4268 even.

PT CLEANER/OWNER 12-5pm. \$7.50/hr. Phone Plan 252-0823 for interview.

PT MOTHER'S HELPER needed evenings + weekends for 3 yr. old twins. 15-20 hrs. wk. Nursing or EDU major preferred but not required. Call w/ 12-5pm 629-5680.

PT RECEPTIONIST needed MF 4:30-close + Sat. Please apply in person at Glenn Mesan 3360 Richmond Rd. 243-5000.

PT WORK AFTERNOON and evenings. Call 272-6948.

SEARCHING NEEDED Sections. Must have school ability, and prefer. (Unlimited earnings!) More info. Call Toll Free 877-8363311.

SITTER FOR AFTERSCHOOL. Car needed. Possible summer employment. 268-2740.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED. First weekend in May. University function. Hours flexible. Call 257-6523 h/w 9 am-1pm. Weekdays and 272-4268 even.

STUDENT ROOM + BOARD in exchange for sitting young boys in Georgetown. 502-863-6300 local call.

Tired of FLIPPING BURGERS and filing paper during your summer vacation? The Lexington Legends are looking for their promotions team w/ enthusiastic and fun loving people. If you want to have fun this summer at the ballpark come by Applebee's Part off N. Broadway 1-9-10 to fill out an application to be part of our Mac Attack! Apply in person, no phone calls please.

Tired of MAKING your Boss rich? Discover how easy it is to start your own home business. Email work4u@earthlink.net now for info on proven home business ideas and secrets!

TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP in Mallet Park & Coach Sports. HAVE FUN-WAKE UP. Openings in: All Team 1 Individual Sports, all water sports, plus: Camp/Wild, Bikes/Foot-Cycling, Ice/Hockey, Soccer, 99/90/Ski/Snowboard. Top travel Allowance. On Line Application: www.camp-collections.com or call 800-472-6504.

UNIVERSITY CLUB Golf Course searching for golf + food/beverage staff. Please apply at 4850 Leestown Rd. 949-9598.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED for wedding. If interested please call 949-9598.

VOLUNTEERS PAID to participate in studies concerning the effects of alcohol and other drugs on behavioral and mental performance. Looking for male and female social drinkers. 21-30 years of age. -- Call 257-5794. EOE. M/F/D/V.

WANTED FT CLEANING HELP. 351-4678. Start immediately.

WEB DESIGNER NEEDED: Must have extensive knowledge of PHP, ASP + Flash. Great Opportunity. Call 396-8606.

WEB DEVELOPER ERG and Graphic Designers wanted. Over hours, work at home. Office. Paid in cash for job. Interested individuals will be substantially compensated. Call David Lander 859-533-3596 or email david@redstonecommunications.com.

WYCA CROSS CRYSTAL Summer Camp counselors. Performs activities w/ camps including games, sports, swimming, arts + crafts + other related activities. Interest w/ children in positive ways. yrs. Of college study or related exp in EDU, physical recreation & a camp setting a MUST. Current CPR + 1st Aid required. Apply in person to Cross Crystal, 1840 Cross Crystal Rd. Lex, KY or fax resume to 859-276-2008. Attn: Human Resource Director. EOE/AA.

PERSONALS

BHAR ON LINE welcomes new students! Fall specials! Men's cuts only \$20 Highlights with cut only \$65! Full sets only \$20! Full sets only \$35! Evening spots. Available! Call for appt! 278-7483.

BIRMINGHAM BEAUTY COLLEGE for students by student! Diners \$20 to \$20 full sets only \$35. All \$30 Highlights only \$35! Cuts \$40 Evening spots. Available! Call for appt! 278-7483.

ADULT SERVICES Morning after pill. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. Pregnancy options. 276-4234. 1722 Harrodsburg Rd.

BEACH WEAR, BATHING SUITS & Sandals are in abundance at Site of You. Go Diner, Fashionista and Glamorous. Overlook corner of Jefferson + Short. 254-3024. www.siteofyou.com.

BEST OF UK voting continues March 28. Go online and vote! www.bestofuk.com. You could win 2 sets of student season basketball tickets, a "Princess" Package from Posh Salon + Spa, a 3 month membership to Gold's Gym or Dinner for 2 at Bella Notte! Enter Today!

BEST OF UK voting on campus TODAY! Visit the table in the Student Center or in front of the Classroom Building. Cast your votes and you'll be entered to win prizes!

DONATE PLASMA - Earn \$\$\$ - Save Lives New Donors receive a \$50 bonus with student. 10 Avenues Bio-Services 1840 Oxford Circle 254-8047

ENJOY HYDROPONICS, GROW LIGHTS, and Organic Gardening Supplies in Michael's Greenhouses, 417 East Maxwell, Lexington, 381-0968.

GOT BENEFIT? Dental, medical, prescription, vision care, ambulance, auto club. 36 benefits in all for no cost. \$46/mo. Covers entire family. Not insurance. Call 859-277-7094.

ROSES, Red & Colors 1 dozen cash and carry \$4.95. Delivered in UK less \$2.99 + delivery charge. Imported Flowers. 233-7486.

WANTED

WANTED: 25 PEOPLE to work from home. Up to \$8500.00/FP. 877-671-4813 or www.LANWORKS.com.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 BR FURNISHED: University Commons. Apr.-July. \$200/mo. Includes utilities. Call 502-399-2634 after 5pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house in quiet neighborhood. Very close to campus. Call Tracy at 859-09-2300.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful house. UKL included. \$350/mo. Grad. student preferred. Apply 223-8833.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 BR House w/ fireplace. Large hot tub and bar. Quiet, upscale neighborhood. \$260/mo. Call # 229-1901.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Large room. Townhome. \$350/mo. utilities included. Furnished, close to campus. 338-0356.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice house near campus. \$300/mo. Willing to negotiate. 859-949-7899.

SERVICES

HONDA'S ONLY REPAIR & Service since 1980. Airline repairs. Need to have 10. 269-4481.

HORSE BOARDING AND Riding lessons. Excellent facility. Tates Creek. Close to campus. 859-971-1485.

ONLINE FILING: Do your taxes online @ <http://www.absolutetaxes.com> for a minimal fee of \$19.95 for 1042E and \$4.95 for 1040. FREE E-FILE!

RIDES

DOES YOUR CAR SOUND less like a BMW and more like a Pinto every day? Need a ride? Call Kernel Classifieds at 257-9876. We can help!

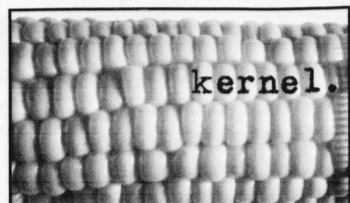
NEED A RIDE? Kernel Classifieds can help! Call 257-2871 and place an ad today! You'll get results!

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK \$189 5-nights or \$239 7-nights. Prices include round trip heavy cruise w/ food! Full accommodations on the island at one of 10 resorts (your choice). Appalachia Travel 1-800-867-5368. www.bahamas.com. We'll beat any package price!

FOR RENT: 2 BR Apt. Fully furnished in Orlando Resort International Club. Aug 2-9. \$2000. Call 257-9837.

SPRING BREAK '03 with www.cruise.com. All In! Hotel, TRF, FOOD and DRINKS and 100% lowest price guarantee.

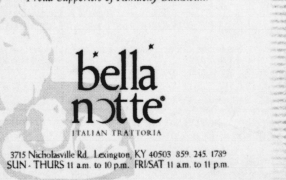


Part of a balanced diet. www.kykernel.com

YOU CAN FLY TO ITALY. OR YOU CAN DRIVE HERE.

At Bella, you get what you deserve. The freshest ingredients purchased locally and brought in daily, entrees prepared with Chef Giovanni special recipes, and great Italian under the stars. The perfect getaway for lunch or dinner. We realize that Italy is thousands of miles away. So we've made it easy for you.

At Bella Notte. Proud Supporters of Kentucky Basketball.



LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON
FRI, MAR. 28
8:00 PM
ATA
DEVIL MAY CARE
OCTALIX

TOUR '03
RICHMOND
THURS. MAR. 27
8:30 PM
MF HOOLIGANS
KILLJOY

best.of.uk

Enter to win!
Go online and vote
@ www.kykernel.com
ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT!

You could win:
GRAND PRIZE: Student Season Basketball Tickets - 2 sets
1st PRIZE: "Princess Package" from Posh Salon & Spa
2nd PRIZE: 3 month membership to Gold's Gym
3rd PRIZE: Dinner for 2 @ Bella Notte

VOTE ON CAMPUS TODAY!
Come by the voting tables on campus today:
STUDENT CENTER in front of Starbucks 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
outside of the CLASSROOM BUILDING 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the UK Student Development Council and the Kentucky Kernel.



THE LOWEST
ALL-DIGITAL PRICE
IN AMERICA!
\$24⁹⁹
mo

For A
Limited
Time

Get DISH Network
FREE!

Get a 1 or 2-receiver digital satellite TV system for \$49.99 (MSRP \$149 for 1 receiver, \$248 2 receivers) & FREE Standard Professional Installation (MSRP \$199) & subscribe to America's Top 50 for only \$24.99 per month! Receive a \$49.99 credit on your first month's bill.



Requires Social Security number, credit approval, valid major credit card and 12-month commitment. Penalties apply for early termination. Equipment may be new, remanufactured or discontinued based on availability.

LOCAL CHANNELS for only \$5.99 per month
(where available)
Certain local channels may require an additional antenna from DISH Network, installed free of any charges.



Value Paks

America's Top 50
with Local Channels
(where available)
\$29.99/mo.*

America's Top 100
with HBO/Cinemax
(8 HBO & 5 Cinemax channels)
\$49.99/mo.*

America's Top 150
with HBO/Cinemax
(8 HBO & 5 Cinemax channels)
\$59.99/mo.*

*for 1 receiver; add \$4.99 for 2nd receiver.

and add
SHOWTIME UNLIMITED
10 Channels \$11.99/mo

STARZ SUPER PAK
8 Channels \$11.99/mo

FREE DISH!

The Lowest All Digital Price In America!

\$24⁹⁹
mo

THE LOWEST ALL-DIGITAL PRICE IN AMERICA!

A variety of your favorite channels

\$33⁹⁹
mo

Add more of your favorite channels

America's Top 100 includes all these selections PLUS America's Top 50 above.

\$42⁹⁹
mo

9 channels of free movie channels

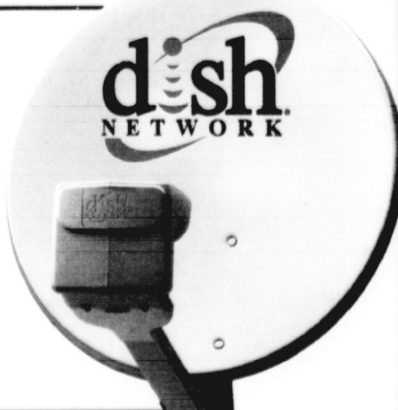
America's Top 150 includes all these selections PLUS America's Top 50 and America's Top 100 above.

Direct Solutions

Toll Free

1-866-234-7452

Call Now!!



Copyright ©2003, CVS Systems, Inc.

Offer ends 7/31/03. For new, first-time DISH Network residential customers only. All prices, packages and programming subject to change without notice. Supplies limited to available stock on hand. Local and state sales taxes may apply. All DISH Network programming, and any other services that are provided, are subject to the terms and conditions of the Residential Customer Agreement, which is available at www.dishnetwork.com or upon request. Hardware and programming sold separately. Significant restrictions apply to DISH Network hardware and programming availability, and for all offers. A \$240 Cancellation Fee applies for early termination of services contract. Equipment may be new, remanufactured or discontinued based on availability. Social Security Numbers are used to obtain credit scores and will not be released to third parties except for verification and collections purposes only. See your DISH Network Retailer, DISH Network product literature or the DISH Network website at www.dishnetwork.com for complete details and restrictions. All service marks and trademarks belong to their respective owners. ©2003, EchoStar Communications Corporation. All rights reserved.

203 Q3FFREESC