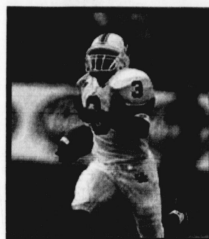


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UK seeks opinions on computer policy

Guidelines: Proposed policy would help officials make decisions on network security, congestion

By Kristin Durbin
STAFF WRITER

The campus has two weeks left to give its opinion of a proposed policy that would guide computing professionals who might regulate campus network use. The policy is aimed at establishing guidelines for

dealing with problems that could result from peer-to-peer file sharing, including security issues, slow Internet access and illegal downloads. President Lee Todd is reviewing the proposal and will accept feedback until March 15 — the last Friday before spring break, said his chief of staff, Phyllis Nash.

Robert Tannenbaum, chairman of the Task Force for Computer Security and Resource Allocation, said the use of bandwidth — the amount of information transmitted in a given time period — for nonacademic purposes is starting to become a problem at UK, but new security risks must also be addressed. "Now that we can download these huge files — and lots of students do, and lots

of faculty do — that starts to use up resources," Tannenbaum said. "It looked like the transfer of large files was beginning to overwhelm the capacity." But he said that slow response time while on the Internet is just one possible consequence of file sharing, an activity associated with programs like KaZA and Morpheus, where a computer user can directly access files from another user's

hard drive. "It used to be that we were very safe (from computer users outside the network)," he said. "Now there are a huge number of people outside for whatever reason endeavoring to attack." Tannenbaum said the threat of viruses and security risks that could "piggyback" on large files might be justification for new measures to protect the network's security, even though

a possible consequence could include infringement on legitimate Internet activities. However, one student who participated on the task force said he thought the policies that could result might put the security of the network ahead of other considerations such as ease of use and individual user rights. "I think irresponsible

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UK recruits students looking for a change

The 411

Aprilie Evans (left) gets scheduling help from Katrina Hutchison, an adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences. The advising is part of Campus Preview Day, which gave information to prospective transfer students like Evans. Campus Preview Day attracted students from 20 different schools, five of which are out-of-state.

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Transition: Students tour campus, meet with advisers and plan classes during Campus Preview Day

By Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

Michael Thompson, a student at High Point University in North Carolina, wants to go to a bigger school. He's decided to transfer to UK. "I like the town and area," he said Monday as he toured campus during Campus Preview Day designed to offer students, most of whom are already enrolled in another university, a look at life at UK. Students met with advisers from different colleges, toured campus and planned the classes they would take

if they transferred to UK. Kristina Gilley, a marketing freshman at the University of Dayton, said that she saw the Campus Preview Day as a great way to make the move to a new campus. "I went to Dayton as a graphics design major; then I switched to marketing," Gilley explained. "It [Preview Day] makes it easier to make the transition." Thousands of students transfer to UK each year. In the 2001-02 school year, UK admitted 1,826 students out of 2,515 transfer applicants. Of those accepted, 1,390 transferred enrolled in UK during that academic year.

UK will fund election for student trustee

Vote: Member will join board as it considers issues such as increases in student fees and tuition rates

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

UK will provide a special election to get a student representative on the Board of Trustees, one administrator said. Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia Terrell told SG President Mary Katherine Thompson that the administration will fund an election for a student trustee, Thompson said. The student trustee dilemma comes at a critical time because the issues on the table for upcoming board meetings include increases in student fees and tuition, Thompson said. There was doubt last week if the seat would be filled because SG, which is facing a \$10,000 deficit, can't afford to hold a special election. Terrell said UK would fund the election if the SG senate passed a resolution supporting the election; the senate voted in favor of the election last week. "I did not want the (SG) senate or the new officers to be penalized by not having the money to pay for the special election," Terrell said. The seat opened when former SG President Tim Robinson resigned from SG and the board in late February Robinson resigned after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of interfering with voter registration. State law prohibits his successor in SG from joining the board without being elected by the student body. The campus election will probably be held on the Internet, Thompson said. The costs will likely be minimal, she said, because UK already owns a Web-based voting system. No one has set a date for the election. Members of the board said they support holding the special election. Michael Kennedy, faculty trustee, sent an e-mail to other members suggesting that the board help SG to hold a special election. "The university was already ahead of me," he said. Terrell said that though UK is funding the special election, the university will not change its previous refusal to help with SG's money problems. "I still believe strongly that I should not bail them out of their deficit," Terrell said.

Top SG leaders leave after Robinson resigns

Follow the leader: New president hires replacements for high-ranking SG officials, including chief of staff

By Emily Hagedorn
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Some high-ranking members of Student Government are resigning following SG President Tim Robinson's resignation. Justin Rasner, chief of staff, and Edwin Orange, staff associate, have resigned. Rasner said he resigned because he and new President Mary Katherine Thompson have differences. His replacement, James Riney, an accounting senior, has no SG experience. Jessica Burke, the secretary of the cabinet, said she will probably resign soon, as well. New administration, new people," Thompson said. Rasner resigned Friday after almost two years with SG. "Things would have been different if Mary Katherine had the same ideas as she did when she was vice president as she does as president," Rasner said. Rasner would not elaborate on the nature of those differences. He said he has no ill feelings toward Thompson or Robinson, though, and that his decision wasn't personal. "Even though she was only going to be president for two more months, this was the easiest way," he said.

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North Korean jets intercept U.S. spy plane

Security: Iraq attempts to sway United Nations; Turkey refuses to allow deployment of U.S. troops

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Four armed North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan and one used its radar in a manner that indicated it might attack, U.S. officials said Monday. Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman, said it was the first such incident since April 1969, when a

North Korean plane shot down a U.S. Navy EC-121 surveillance plane, killing all 31 Americans aboard. In this incident there was no hostile fire, Davis said. U.S. officials have said they have no plans to invade North Korea but are growing concerned about the North's reactivation of a nuclear reactor that is part of a sus-

pected weapons program. Washington believes Pyongyang already has one or two nuclear weapons. The dispute over nuclear weapons increased last week when North Korea restarted a 5-megawatt reactor that could produce plutonium for such weapons. North Korea said Saturday that nuclear war could break out at "any moment." "North Korea's neighbors have made clear that this kind of development would be unwelcome and have serious consequences

for them," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher. In the incident, four North Korean planes "shadowed" the American plane over international waters for about 20 minutes before breaking off. Two North Korean MiG29 fighters and two other aircraft that Davis said seemed to be MiG23 fighters intercepted the U.S. plane, which Davis said was conducting a routine

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Despite whatever head-fakes Iraq has engaged in, they continue to fundamentally not disarm."

Art Fleischer, White House spokesman.

Extension office awards scholarships

Many scholarships are awarded to UK students through University Extension. Students interested in applying for any of the scholarships can download a printable application from the Web at http://www.uky.edu/UEExt/evening_weekend_scholarships.html, call the UK Evening and Weekend College at 257-3159 to request a copy or stop by the office in 103 Frazee Hall.

Oxford professor giving Blazer lecture

An Oxford mathematics professor will be giving the 2003 Blazer Lecture, a 53-year-old tradition in the College of Arts and Sciences. Penrose's talk, "The Fundamental Gap of 20th Century Physics. What Does This Tell Us About the Science of the Future?" is free to the public and will be at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 10, in Memorial Hall. Penrose, who earned his doctorate in algebraic geometry from Cambridge, was recently knighted for his outstanding contributions to mathematics.

Tylenol offering \$10,000 scholarships

The 2003 Tylenol Scholarship will be awarding grants totaling \$250,000, including 10 grants of \$10,000 each, to 150 students pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in health-related fields. Applications are currently available and must be postmarked no later than April 30. They can be found at Albertson's, CVS, Eckerd, Kmart, Kroger, Rite Aid, Target, Wal-Mart and Walgreen's stores and at www.tylenol.com

Study: Block scheduling doesn't work

LOUISVILLE — Schools considering making class periods longer to boost student achievement might think twice after a study from Murray State University is published. In the past decade, more than half of Kentucky's public high schools have abandoned traditional 45-minute classes for longer periods. But the university's yet-unpublished study found that schools that have adopted longer classes — known as block scheduling — score approximately the same on state standardized tests as schools with traditional schedules. The Courier-Journal reported. "It hasn't panned out that any of these block schedules or traditional schedules, either one, has resulted in significantly higher achievement, overall or in any area," said Robert Lyons, an assistant professor at Murray's College of Education. Lyons co-wrote the study. Lyons' findings are echoed by a study released this summer by Iowa



MAMA DON'T PREACH: Madonna's next literary effort should be a lot more G-rated than her last, 1992's "Sex." The Penguin publishing group announced Monday that Lourdes and Rocco's mom has written a series of five children's books, aimed at kids ages 6 and older. The first book, "The English Roses," is due in hardcover in September. Nicholas Callaway, founder of Callaway Editions, the books' U.S. publisher, said the singer/actress/author has lined up a celebrated illustrator for each book. He said in a statement that Madonna "has drawn on a life-long passion for and deep familiarity with literature and children's books to create contemporary classics that combine great storytelling with ravishing art." Of the stories, whose characters include a young prince and a fox, he said, "With these books, Madonna has accomplished something rare and wonderful. Despite the astonishing range and variety of her stories, they all evoke the secret that the red fox shares with the Little Prince: 'It is only with the heart that one can see rightly.'"

State University and American College Test Assessment. That study found that Illinois and Iowa students saw their ACT scores drop initially after their school switched to block scheduling. Eventually their scores rose, but they never surpassed the scores they achieved when their schools used traditional scheduling.

Will weather, war hamper Mardi Gras?

NEW ORLEANS — Costumed revelers partying in the French Quarter made it clear: The countdown to Mardi Gras is on, despite chilly winds and a dreary rain. Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, is New Orleans' biggest tourist event, and crowds on the eve were a welcome sight to merchants who had feared a triple blow from weather, war worries and a sluggish national economy. Monday's downpour drove people off the streets and into bars, cafes and the balconies that line Bourbon Street. The rain was forecasted to stop by Monday night. Several suburban parades were postponed, but scaled-back versions of some of the bigger ones in the city proper went ahead. The sour economy and prospect of war appeared to be taking at least some toll on business. A sign reads: "Balcony Party Space Available." The owner said a group from Europe had leased the balcony a year ago, then decided to cancel.

Yale workers, students go on strike

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Picket lines were set up across the Yale University campus Monday as unions representing some 5,000 service workers kicked off a five-day strike to protest deadlocked contract talks. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and New Haven clergy marched with a few thousand workers, community leaders and students through the city streets to a rally just outside the Yale campus. Jackson met earlier in the day with Yale President Richard Levin to discuss the stalled contract talks. Yale spokeswoman Helaine Klasky said. All but one campus dining hall was closed because of the walkout. The university had given students \$170 rebates on their room and board charges to buy meals. Some professors scheduled classes in churches and coffee shops so students would not have to cross picket lines. During the walkout — the seventh by Yale workers in the last 35 years — managers will have to do work such as running the university's power plant and answering telephones. The bulk of the protesters are clerical, technical, service and maintenance workers from Locals 34 and 35 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union. They were joined by several hundred graduate students, whose union is not recognized by Yale.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports UK police from Feb. 24, 26, 27 and 28 and March 1

- Feb. 24: Suicide attempt reported from 680 Rose St. at 12:31 a.m., daughter possibly threatened to kill herself after she spoke with grandmother.
- Feb. 24: Drug/marijuana use reported from Kirwan III at 6:16 p.m., resident adviser reported smell of marijuana.
- Feb. 24: Pursuit reported from W. T. Young Library at 8:07 p.m., security company chasing person.
- Feb. 26: Theft reported from 800 Rose St. at 9:49 a.m., UK keys and personal keys stolen.
- Feb. 26: Suspicious person reported from Memorial Coliseum at 3:26 p.m., suspicious male in East Concourse stairwell near female restroom.
- Feb. 26: Suspicious person reported from 101 Ave. of Champions at 4:31 p.m., male wearing blue navy cap and white, green, red and black checked flannel.
- Feb. 27: Domestic violence reported from 800 Rose St. at 2:39 a.m., disorderly person.
- Feb. 27: Theft reported from 800 Rose St. at 11:27 a.m., medical supplies stolen.
- Feb. 27: Criminal mischief reported from 1:51 p.m., damage to parking lot card reader.
- Feb. 27: Suspicious persons reported from Parking Structure 2 at 3:03 p.m., two people skateboarding and causing a hazard.
- Feb. 27: Suspicious car reported from Parking Structure 4 at 5:23 p.m., car parked for over a month with no license plate.
- Feb. 28: Suspicious circumstances reported from 769 Woodland Ave. at 2:21 a.m., person sprinting into Blanding Tower.
- Feb. 28: Criminal mischief reported from Regulatory Services at 6:42 a.m., vandalism to break room.
- Feb. 28: Theft reported from 101 Avenue of Champions at 8:48 p.m., stolen checks.
- Feb. 28: Loitering/soliciting reported from Memorial Coliseum at 10:44 p.m., panhandling.
- March 1: Criminal mischief reported from 800 Rose St. at 7:22 a.m., burnt locker.
- March 1: Suspicious people reported from S. Upper St. at 3:14 p.m., older male looking out while three juveniles enter lot.

Source: UK Police Log at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports. Compiled by assistant news editor Emily Hagedorn.

Corrections

The Kernel incorrectly listed the Web site for the Virtual Career Center on Monday. The Web site is www.uky.edu/CareerCenter. Also, a phone number listed for information about the Denyce Graves concert was incorrect. The number is 257-4929.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

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computer usage across the whole university is more dangerous than students downloading music and movies," said Zachary May, a computer science sophomore. "If they impose massive restrictions on Internet usage in the dorms, you're going to see a lot of very upset students."

Tannenbaum said the purpose of the task force was not to set out to hamper student life outside the classroom, but he said the university must determine priorities because of limited funds. He said the policy comprises general guidelines, not specific actions. Those decisions would be left up to information technology professionals at UK to propose. According to the task force's policy, IT professionals would

then share their recommendations with a university-representative committee for feedback, and the final decision would rest with Gene Williams, vice president for Fiscal Affairs and Information Technology.

Joe Tieteyn, a systems programmer in the department of information technology, said he and his colleagues are the first to notice problems with the network, especially reports of slow Internet.

He said monitoring shows that 25 to 50 percent of the bandwidth is used by KaZaA traffic alone on an average day, but the department has kept a hands-off approach in many cases because there is simply not enough manpower. Tieteyn said the current solution has been to invest in more bandwidth.

But Tannenbaum said there is a limit to spending and another solution might be necessary. Although new

measures to protect security and promote equal access among all users might not be foolproof, he said the task force guidelines address that. "An individual user who feels that his or her legitimate computing activities have been somehow curtailed and damaged by such an action has the right to appeal," he said.

Current computing policies already prohibit the illegal use or distribution of copyrighted material, so the issue is really protection from outside users who might do harm, Tannenbaum said.

Even some who believe peer-to-peer file sharing should not be restricted think otherwise when it comes to servers at public universities. Steve Newberry, president of Commonwealth Broadcasting Corp. and a panelist at a telecommunications symposium Thursday at UK, said students shouldn't expect unrestricted use of the Internet at UK.

"There's a dividing line. If (the Internet) is part of the infrastructure of the university I would think that it is not a right — it's a service." But Tieteyn said he thinks much Internet use is a right.

"However, you do not have the right to break the law," Tieteyn said.

Policies, old and new

To read the proposed security policy, go to: http://www.uky.edu/FAT/SRA/Policy_Draft_3.0.pdf

To read the current computing policy, go to: <http://ukcc.uky.edu/policy.html>

SG

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Rasner, a biology junior, plans to stay active with SG and UK.

"I want UK to be a better place for students to go to school," he said.

Riney, Rasner's replacement, said that while he has never been involved with SG, he hopes to improve its budget.

After not receiving a planned student fee increase, SG may have a \$10,000 deficit.

"Considering what happened, I think she (Thompson) wanted someone in there that she could trust," Riney said.

Riney met Thompson the second week of their freshman year.

Riney said he thinks his accounting background, fresh viewpoint and relationship with Thompson will help him.

He has no plans to work with SG after his stint as chief of staff.

"I'm just here to help Mary Katherine," he said. Orange, a UK graduate, resigned on Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Burke would not cite specific reasons, but said, "Most likely, I will resign."

Thompson said she didn't interact with Rasner, Orange or Burke much before she became president and that she doesn't resent them for

leaving. "I guess they just felt it was their time to go," she said.

Thompson said she looks forward to working with Riney. She had planned for him to help with the budget before Rasner resigned.

"(Riney) just really knows what he's doing," Thompson said. "He's just there to help out."

If other SG members follow in the footsteps of Rasner, Orange and Burke, it won't be a surprise, Thompson said.

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Week of March 3 - March 9

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MEETINGS
*Anima, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
*TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave
*Conversational English Class, 3:00pm, Baptist Student Union
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*UK Berean Bible Study, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113
*InaVerity Christian Fellowship, 7:11pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 230, Free!l
*Phi Chi Meeting, 8:00pm, Keeneland Hall, Rm. 213

ACADEMIC
*Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Biology, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 211/213), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
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SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*UK Shodoin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left
*Tan Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Left

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Underground Awakening presents, Ingram Hill with Retrospect, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall, Tickets \$7.00 for UK/LECC Students, \$10.00 for Public
*Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Pi presents at Intercollegiate Dining Forum, 7:00pm, Washburn Theatre
*First Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatshow.org

MEETINGS
*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*Institute of Religion/Denominational and Covenantal Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room
*Lafayette Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 8:00pm, CSF Building, Corner of Woodland and Columbia
*Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*L.C.C. Democrats, 5:00pm, Oswald Bldg., L.C.C. campus, Rm. 210, Free!

ACADEMIC
*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
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 7:00-8:30pm, Young Library, check the location desk for the room
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 10:00-2:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
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*Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 211/213), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*French Tutoring, 4:00-5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS
*UK Men's Basketball Game vs Vanderbilt, 8:00pm, Rupp Arena
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*Equitation Team, 6:00pm, Ag. North Building

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Speak-Out Against A War in Iraq, 10am-2pm, UK Free Speech Area
*Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatshow.org

ARTS/MOVIES
*KY Invitational Festival Band Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center
*Art at Lunch: Robert Jensen on the Museum's new Gainsborough portrait, 12:30pm, UK Art Museum, Singletary Center for the Arts

MEETINGS
*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Energy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
*Anniversary International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Amateur Radio Club, 7:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163

ACADEMIC
*Resource Writing for Educators (K-12), 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB

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*UK Shodoin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Ham Radio License Training Class, 7:00-9:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163, Free!
*Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatshow.org

LECTURE
*Is the Right to a Fair Trial in Jeopardy? 7:00pm, UK Law School, Rm. Courtroom, Free!

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Self Defense Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Left, Free! No experience needed.

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatshow.org
*La Residence Francaise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall

ARTS/MOVIES
*Tan Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Left
*Where Have All the Mad Matters Gone?, John Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Lucille Little Fine Arts Library
*Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series: Maggie Taylor, 4:00pm, UK Student Center, Rm. Washburn Theatre

SPORTS
*Tan Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Left

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Self Defense Kempo class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Left, Free! No experience needed.

MEETINGS
*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

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U.S. soldiers walk towards a bus, right, as a Humvee passes a convoy, rear, waiting to leave the staging area in the harbor of Iskenderun, Turkey, Sunday. Turkish and U.S. officials reached an agreement on military cooperation on opening Turkey's bases for any U.S.-led war against Iraq, but the deployment of tens of thousands of U.S. combat troops ahead of a possible war in Iraq is put on hold as the agreement did not meet the required majority vote in Turkey's parliament.

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intelligence mission over the Sea of Japan about 150 miles off North Korea's coast.

At one point one of the fighters used a radar system to "acquire" the U.S. plane, meaning it identified it as a target. The Pentagon initially reported that the Korean fighter then "locked on" to the RC-135, meaning it engaged a separate fire-support radar to provide the targeting data needed to strike the American plane with a missile.

The U.S. plane broke off its mission and returned to its home station at Kadena Air

Base in Japan, Davis said. Davis said missions of this kind have been flown in that area off the North Korean coast for many years without incident.

The United States and North Korea have no formal diplomatic relations, and North Korea often complains that joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises are a prelude to a U.S.-led invasion.

On the Iraqi front, Turkey's parliament refused to allow tens of thousands of U.S. troops on Turkish soil.

Saturday's surprise vote denied the United States a crucial northern front in a war against Iraq.

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said "no final judgments have been made" about a possible aid package to Turkey. But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher

said most of the package was predicated on compensating Turkey for the costs of facilitating the deployment of more than 60,000 troops.

"If those activities don't occur, the costs won't be incurred," Boucher said.

Other developments in the Iraq crisis: Iraq crushed missiles, sliced casting chambers, unearthed bombs and sent scientists to talk with U.N. weapons inspectors, all in a desperate effort to prove it is disarming before a crucial U.N. report at the end of the week.

France, Russia and China urged Iraq to meet every U.N. demand in hopes of staving off war, but the United States — which might wage war even without U.N. authorization — said the actions were too little, too late. "Iraq is not cooperating," White House spokesman Ari

Fleischer said. "Despite whatever limited head-fakes Iraq has engaged in, they continue to fundamentally not disarm."

U.S. officials said a vote on a new U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq will likely come next week, after the chief weapons inspectors address the deeply divided Security Council on Friday.

The U.S.-led military mobilization entered a critical stage, with B-52 bombers landing in Britain and soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division setting up camp in Kuwait.

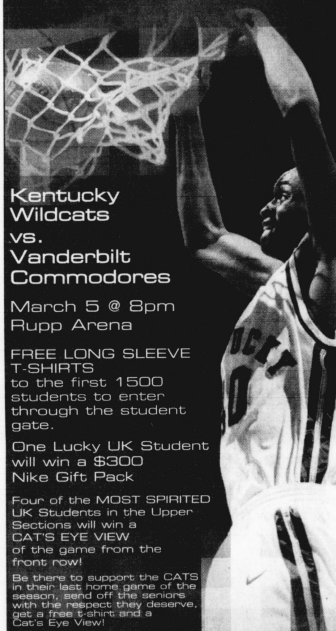
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LAISSEZ LES BON TEMPS ROULER: LEXINGTON PREPARES 'FAT' PARTIES

By **Brittany Clark**
STAFF WRITER

OK, so you can't party on Bourbon Street, but you can still 'laissez les bon temps rouler' — let the good times roll — this week for Mardi Gras. Check out these hot spots for some true Fat Tuesday celebrations right here in town.

Alfa, 357 S. Limestone, will offer New Orleans treats such as crayfish and jambalaya, along with deals on Louisiana-style brews. The Bill Ferris Trio will play from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 253-0014 for more information.

Bayou Bluegrass Catering will host "Fat Friday" at the Red Mile Clubhouse, 1200 Red Mile Road, from 7 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. The event will feature the Zydeco Bon, zydeco dancers, plus UK football assistant coach Mike Archer and Mayor Teresa Issac as the Mardi Gras King and Queen. The menu features traditional cuisine, which includes fried gator on a skewer with voodoo and hurricanes (a New Orleans specialty drink that features nine shots of alcohol). Tickets are \$25 a person. Call 621-3628 for ticket information.

Furlongs, located on the corner of East Main and Ashland, will throw its own Mardi Gras party Tuesday Banquet tables will be set up to facilitate a more festive and friendly atmosphere. A live crawfish boil and set menu of pasta, seafood and steak will highlight the event. Doors open at 11 a.m. for lunch and closes when the last person leaves. Walk-ins are welcome but reservations will be accepted at 266-9000.

Jozo's Bayou Gumbo, 3061 Fieldstone Way, will take orders for crawfish — by the dozen or by the pound — and king cake, a traditional New Orleans dessert, in addition to the regular full Cajun menu. Lobster bisque and crawfish creole will also be available. Call 296-4262.

Ramsey's will host festivities from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at all five area locations. New Orleans dishes such as crawfish, gumbo, red beans and rice and king cake will be added to the menu.

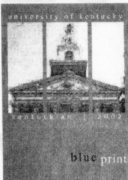
UK Campus Cuisine will offer a full Cajun meal of jambalaya and king cake at the Commons and Blazer Courtyard on Tuesday. Whoever finds the plastic baby in their king cake wins a \$4 Campus Cuisine coupon. The Commons and Blazer accept cash, the diner account and the Plus account.

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Drop fee should be dropped immediately

Here's advice for the UK Senate Council, which is considering a proposed fee for dropping classes: Drop it.

If the council approves the fee, students who drop classes during the "add-drop" period would pay \$20 per hour dropped.

The fee will help counter UK's problem of paying too many teachers to teach too many unnecessary class sections, according to a memo Provost Mike Nietzel sent to the council.

Logically, if the measure was passed, students would sign up during priority registration only for the classes they knew they would keep.

If Nietzel thinks that there is an overabundance of class availability from students dropping courses, he apparently has never seen anyone try to get into classes at this school during priority registration.

Moreover, he's never seen the rush of students vying for the extra spots that come available in a section after the first week of the semester when their classmates drop the course.

In fact, UK just installed a new online waiting list system to organize the mass of students

who need to get in a class but cannot.

The mere existence of the system is proof that there are always students waiting for spots in classes — not the wasted sections with numerous vacancies Nietzel suggests.

Also, the drop option is a crucial tool for all students as they pursue their degrees.

For freshmen, the first week of classes serves as a taste of the college workload; the ability to try out and then drop courses they do not like or cannot handle is an essential option.

For upperclassmen, the drop option helps students decide what electives best supplement their majors and which sections best fit into their graduation timelines.

The drop fee boils down to just an extra revenue source for a university facing a shaky economy.

With tuition expected to increase and financial aid potentially becoming scarcer, one more fee increase is too much to ask from students.

The fee would eliminate a tool nearly every student uses to organize their academic priorities.

Columnist offers new program as the demise of TV continues

I know I am not the first, and I know I will not be the last to write on this topic, but something has to give in the realm of reality TV.

The reality of it is that TV programming is going down the tubes faster than the morals of the Bachelor's brother.

I watched part of the first "Survivor," and it was an interesting concept. But how long will the American public cling to the reality trash that is being put out there now?

I have seen previews on television recently that made me want to stand in a corner and poke myself in the eye repeatedly. I mean, have you heard about this "Married by America" show where people agree to let the American public decide whom they should marry?

Now I have a general faith in the American voting public as a whole, but I doubt that anything good can come from the segment of online and telephone voters who willfully submit to this kind of trash.



Jared Whalen
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Perhaps this show is being subsidized by the same lawyers that will end up handling all the divorce proceedings. I wasn't aware that they were this hard up for clients.

The other day I caught a glimpse of an ABC show called "I'm a Celebrity, Get Me Out of Here!" This show consists of a couple of low-grade actresses, Joan Rivers's daughter, an ex-Olympian gold medalist and a guy who used to dance on tour with Michael Jackson. Let's see who's desperate enough for money that they will let us throw them in the jungle and make fools of them on national TV.

Next, we have "The Family," a show where members of a family will compete for a million dollars and the whole time they will be judged by their servants. This seems real enough to me. I mean, I wouldn't want my butler, gardener and maids talking about what an ass I was to them on national TV.

It boggles my mind to try and figure out how these shows have enough of a market share to validate keeping them on the air. I must know who watches these things.

I have the ultimate reality TV show that will more than likely catch on if

things continue the way they have been.

I call it "When America Fights Back." It basically consists of a round-up stage where a special crew goes around the country and captures poachers, child molesters, drug dealers and serial rapists with the use of tazer guns. The "contestants" are then all contractually bound under threat of federal prosecution. They all then plead with the American people on why they should be the one allowed to go free. We show clips of seal bashing and selling kids crack, then America votes to see who has to go.

Along the way the "losers" will be faced with the "penalty." An example would be the poacher getting beaten down with large sticks by guys wearing baby seal costumes. It's genius and American TV is becoming sick enough to buy it. I see it already, so if you are with NBC you can reach me at my home address to discuss the legal rights to the show with me. In parting I leave you with this: Watch "Jeopardy" and learn something.

Jared Whalen is a mechanical engineering junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READER RESPONSE

Celebrate local role models during Black History Month

To the editor:

Too many times we seek our role models on a national or even global level. The result is we perceive a lack of empowerment for action until we achieve positions of power sufficient to enable our agenda. Instead we should look to the people we meet in our everyday lives for inspiration. February is Black History Month. We should praise the work of Kentucky African-Americans for their courage, such as Lawrence Reddick.

Few African-American historical figures of stature from Kentucky are exposed to us, even under the magnifying glass of Black History Month. Many of us can name Whitney M. Young. Few can name anyone else whose work is remembered after death. The HBO film "Unchained Memories" shown Feb. 10 would have been impossible without the luminary work of Lawrence Reddick. Reddick was a braveheart who ignored the prevailing sentiments of both black and white leaders of his day. He refused to allow the horrors of slavery to be politely forgotten and muckraked the civil war settlement when others declined to chronicle our "peculiar institution." Today we can all be grateful that the true horror of slavery was revealed. To paraphrase Robert E. Lee, "it is good it was so terrible else we should remember it too fondly." Otherwise our national inaction to the ongoing slavery in Sudan would not be even a blip on the moral radar.

Reddick's work was a turning point like the trial of Adolph Eichmann in 1962. For 17 years, the Holocaust was actually swept under the carpet as a vulgar detail of history. Only during Eichmann's testimony was the tragedy of Auschwitz forced upon a disbelieving world (sources: Eichmann in Jerusalem, Hannah Arendt, Viking Penguin, 1994). Similarly, when Reddick began his work, the legacy of American slavery was a quiescent topic not mentioned in polite society. Even black leaders like Booker T. Washington encouraged freemen African-Americans to forgive their former masters and bury the past for good (source: New York Times, section 2, page 24, Feb. 9, 2003).

Reddick was an instructor at Kentucky State College (now KSU). During the Great Depression he saw the twin problems of the denial of the terrible nature of slavery and the unemployment of black college graduates. He obtained grants from the Federal Emergency Relief Fund and hired a mixed-race team to interview former slaves. His project yielded approximately 250 interviews from Kentucky and Indiana. Combined with the work of others, a final database of thousands of interviews on the true conditions of slavery is still emerging.

We might gloss over the unpleasant history of American slavery without Reddick's bravery and work ethic. But thanks to a fellow Kentuckian, we have the hard, cold facts of the horror. His work is featured in the documentary by HBO Inc. and the Library of Congress at www.hbo.com/docs/programs/unchained_memories/.

Look around you. There are many brave, hard working African-Americans in your community today. These are the role models we need to cherish today, if we are to encourage our black citizens for achievement tomorrow.

DON MCCORD

BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEMBER AT THE UK COLLEGE OF LAW

Athlete disrespects country, those who died for freedom

To the editor:

I am not sure whether or not you have been following the news in the sports world lately, but if you have then you have missed out on the story of Toni Smith, who is a basketball player for Manhattanville College. She has been national headlines because of her refusal to face the flag during the singing of the national anthem.

When everyone else on her team and in the crowd faces the flag and remembers what it stands for and those who lost their lives defending it, she insists to turn her back. Obviously, this has caused a large controversy not only at her school, but also throughout the country. It has made headlines on ESPN and other national telecasts.

I guess it's just me, but growing up as an American citizen, I felt that it was my duty and privilege to respect and honor the flag and all that it stands for. So when someone disrespects it to that extent, it tends to strike a nerve in me.

What gives this woman the right to turn her back on the symbol of our nation? She released a statement stating her reason for the protest has to do with "the inequalities that are embedded into the American system" and "the war America will soon be entering." I understand that she has the right to her own opinions and beliefs, but she does not have the right to practice them when it affects other people.

University of Connecticut women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma made his opinion clear when he said that he would allow her to practice her beliefs, but not if it entailed disrespecting the American flag.

He stated on espn.com that he would not punish her, but also dismiss her from the team. A Vietnam veteran who attended a game recently walked out onto the floor and displayed an American flag in the face of Smith. As soon as this happened, the gentleman was escorted off the court by local authorities.

This display of disrespect is totally out of order in my opinion, especially in this time of turmoil. We are currently experiencing with the impending war and threat of terrorism. We need to be united. Instances of protest and disagreement are totally understandable, but not in this manner. I hope the rest of the country will take notice and the next time we are at a sporting event, we will stand proud and remember all those who risked their lives in order to maintain our freedom and uphold everything the flag stands for.

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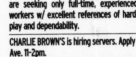
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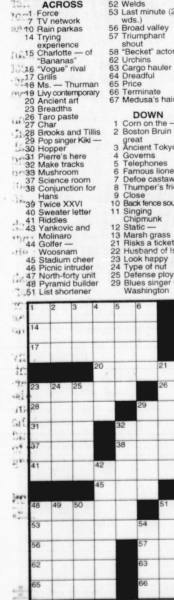
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Two-sport star Simms excels on the gridiron and the track

Life in the fast lane: Simms balances schedule between academics, football and track

By Chris Fisher
STAFF WRITER

Many Division I football players and track sprinters have one thing in common: They've all seen Ernest Simms blow by them.

Simms, only 5-foot-8, 168 pounds, is a four-year letterman in football. Last year, he used his speed to help the UK track and field team compete in the Southeastern Conference.

Simms, who joined the UK track team as a junior, had not run track since high school. His first race happened to come opposite Tennessee's reigning NCAA sprint champion, Leonard Scott, in which Simms finished fifth.

UK track coach Don Weber recalled a conversation he had with Simms about his all-out pursuit of his second sport.

"Ernest told me, 'I want to run in the fast heat. I want to run against good people. If I get beat I want to get beat by good people. I don't worry about winning and losing. I want to compete,'" Weber said.

"I thought, if only other athletes had that attitude, they could go a long way."

Simms brings what he says is a necessary cockiness to the track with him — an attitude he hopes is contagious.

"I know that I'm going to get the best out of me and

that I'm going to bring the best out of them," Simms said. "I love competition; I strive for that."

Simms first made headlines as a freshman before he had even walked the sidelines, drawing comparisons to former UK receiver Craig Yeast. Similar in size, speed and uniform number (3), Simms was painted to be the mirror image of the former Wildcat.

However, Simms insists that Yeast was someone he never intended to be.

"You know people criticized me because I'm not Craig Yeast," he said. "I'm not Craig Yeast. I'm Ernest Simms."

Garnering second-team all-state honors as a running back in Warner Robins, Ga., Simms never played receiver until he came to UK.

"I mean, I caught passes out of the backfield. It just looks easy because you see other guys doing it," Simms said.

Simms' breakaway speed was never more apparent than in the season opener at Louisville this season.

Simms caught a short screen pass and sprinted untouched for a 64-yard scoring jaunt, giving UK the early lead and setting the tone for the 22-17 upset of the No. 17 Cardinals.

However, Simms' best outing arguably came in 2000 against the Georgia Bulldogs. In the game, Simms caught another short pass and sprinted 86 yards for a touchdown.

The pass play was the fifth longest in UK history. Last spring, he showed his speed again when he fin-

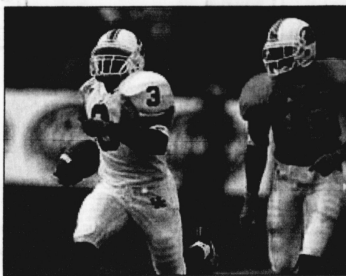


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Senior wide receiver Ernest Simms outruns U of L's Kerry Rhodes en route to a 64-yard touchdown run in UK's 22-17 win last September.

ished fifth at the 2002 SEC Indoor Championships in the 60 meters.

In the 200-meter dash, Simms took first place last season at the Rod McCravy Memorial.

This season, at a meet in Fayetteville, Ark., Simms had a stellar day, finishing second in the 60-meter preliminaries with a personal best 6.67 seconds and finished fourth in the 60-meter finals with a time of 6.70.

Simms said he favors football to track but insists "it's a close race."

"I've played football since I was 5 years old," he said. "I've only run track since high school."

Simms, who shouldered a heavy burden by lettering in two varsity sports and carrying a full-time class schedule, said he has no regrets about his athletic career.

"People told me I wasn't going to be able to do both, but I proved them wrong," he said.

Simms is happy with his choices.

"I love my life. I wouldn't trade it," he said. "I am about to graduate, and I have a beautiful fiancé."

"I just keep God first and everything will work out."

A family and consumer science major, Simms will graduate in May with a degree in family finance.

He has already been offered a job as a wide receiver coach at Louisville Saint Xavier High school.

As for the remainder of Simms' athletic career at UK, Weber feels it is not only his blazing speed that separates him from the rest of the field.

Being a two-sport student-athlete takes a special blend of talent and determination.

"Obviously, Ernest is gifted athletically, but it is his competitive spirit that distinguishes him," Weber said.

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