

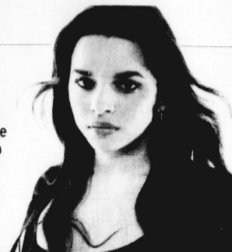
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UK can't cover SG deficit

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

UK cannot help Student Government dig out of a possible \$10,000 budget deficit, a UK senior administrator said.

UK, grappling with the possibility of a 9 percent cut in state funding, is not willing to help SG out of its jam, said Patricia Terrell, vice president of student affairs.

But Justin Rasner, SG chief of staff, said Terrell had indicated to him last fall that UK gave its blessing for SG to go ahead with an expensive

concert the group worried it could not afford. SG foresaw the budget shortfall and nearly canceled the Montgomery Gentry concert, Rasner said.

He said administrators, including Terrell, told him, "if things get really rough," she said, "we will support you financially. That is the reason we went ahead with the event."

When asked about the pledge of support, Terrell said she never told Rasner UK could offer additional funds if the concert was too expensive.

"I never advised them to go ahead with that event... I was not aware they did not have the money in their budget to cover that," she said.

Rasner had previously said he planned to meet with Terrell to discuss the possibility of receiving assistance from the university but Terrell said the conversation turned out differently. "Justin just came to reassure me he was not asking for money for SG," she said.

Rasner, who told senators at a recent meeting he would ask UK for the money, said he

never expected the university to fully rescue the organization from a deficit.

The financial issues began when SG planned for — but didn't get — an increase in the fees students pay each semester that would have contributed to its revenue.

The increase was slated to be addressed and possibly passed this semester or next, Terrell said, and ended up being postponed until this May.

Among the reasons for

See SG on 3

Potholes bust tires, nerves around campus

Caution: Workers are putting in extra time to fill holes; AAA tells drivers to slow speeds and check tire inflation

By April Stevenson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

During this brutal winter weather, craters have sprouted on the streets around campus, making routes like Rose Street and Euclid Avenue look like minefields.

One pothole caused seven flat tires on Saturday, Feb. 15, said Lilla Mason, the director of the Safety Foundation with AAA.

"Potholes are hard to see when filled with water," Mason said.

Experts, students, staff and faculty agree on the severity of the weathered roadways.

"Potholes can damage the front end of the car, rust the tires and cause a flat," said Steve Farmer, an engineer with the Kentucky Department of Highways.

A crew of six from the department are putting in extra hours to get the potholes patched up, Farmer said.

With potholes more common in the winter, roadway crews are kept busy with the three to four inch pits.

"Potholes are a phenomenon of nature," Mason said.

According to AAA, potholes occur when snow and ice melt and the water seeps beneath the pavement through cracks. Then when the water freezes, it expands, raising the pavement. Traffic continues to pound the section, and as the ice melts, a small divot is formed under the surface, causing the pavement to break.

Teachers and students are among many dealing with the potholes on campus.

See HOLES on 3



Getting instrumental

Psychology junior Krista Rubeling practices with Keyboard Kats, a music ensemble that uses keyboards that replicate all the instruments in an orchestra. Keyboard Kats will play at 3 p.m. Saturday at Henderson Music in the Eastland Shopping Center. See page 3.

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Professors: Affirmative action still needed



"We need to move away from panel discussions and take action."

— Tamara Brown, Psychology professor, during a panel discussion about diversity in higher education.

Education: Five UK professors discuss university policies involving the achievement gap among races

By April Stevenson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Americans must work to close the achievement gap between white and black students and support affirmative action, according to a panel of five UK professors who discussed diversity issues in higher education Monday night.

The discussion, "While We Were Sleeping: Toward Diversity in Higher Education" was sponsored by UK's Commission on Diversity as part of the month-long celebration of black history.

Sociology professor Doris Wilkinson, the first black woman to graduate from UK, said closing the achievement gap between white and black students begins with the quality of teachers.

"We need to analyze how we test teachers," Wilkinson said.

The panelists discussed

growing negativity toward affirmative action policies at universities. Some universities, such as the University of Michigan, have considered ending affirmative action programs at their schools.

However, each panelist agreed that affirmative action is necessary.

"They (universities) acknowledge racial issues still exist but eliminate affirmative action," said Horace Bartilow, a political science professor on the panel.

Bartilow said he has a request for President George Bush, who does not support affirmative action policies.

"I would say Mr. Bush, I completely agree with you that affirmative action is wrong and we ought to get rid of it. But don't just stop at Michigan... apply the same standards in recruiting minors from high school in inner cities for the military,"

he said.

Ending affirmative action at universities while racial inequities still exist sends a mixed message, he said.

"America is the conflated contradictory society. There is no logic to it," he said.

Along with the University of Michigan, MIT and Princeton have eliminated affirmative action programs, said English professor Yolanda Pierce. Princeton and MIT eliminated programs that encourage minorities to find graduate level work, she said.

"Both of these institutions ended these programs voluntarily, saying these type of race-based programs would not survive a challenge in this legal climate," she said.

Tamara Brown, a psychology professor on the panel, said affirmative action supporters must do more than talk about the issue.

"We need to move away from panel discussions and take action," she said.

New dean says libraries, people drew her to UK

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

A new administrator said she fell in love with UK when she saw the William T. Young Library lit up at night.

"It was absolutely fabulous," said Carol Pitts Diedrichs.

"Young is the most stunning library I've seen in a long time."

Diedrichs has been named UK's new dean of libraries, pending approval by the Board of Trustees. She is currently the assistant director for technology services and collections for Ohio State University's libraries.

Diedrichs said she was impressed with the Young Library and the Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library. She said she wants to use them as models for other libraries on campus.

"We'll put a lot of work into the other libraries to raise them to the same standards," she said.

Diedrichs said she was hesitant to propose any drastic changes or plans until she began her work on campus and met with faculty, staff and students first.

She said she thinks her experiences will be beneficial to her at her new job.

She earned her bachelor's in library science in 1980



Diedrichs

See DEAN on 3

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



For the first time abortion providers will be required to give women information about the risks."

Mike Fichter, executive director of Indiana Right to Life, an anti-abortion group, on the Supreme Court's rejection of a case protesting the Indiana law which requires a waiting period and counseling.

UK, U of L start engineering program

UK and the University of Louisville are joining together to establish the Academy for Community Transportation Innovation, an academy that combines education and research in hopes of enhancing the integration of transportation project development with the community and environment. The \$4.2 million used for this academy came from federal dollars obtained by U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers, R-Ky. The academy's projects include web-based transportation courses, a program for identifying the historic context of farms and a project to address problems with highway noise and land use. UK's College of Engineering Kentucky Transportation Center and the U of L Speed Scientific School Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering are involved.

UK author discusses eating disorders

UK professor and best-selling author Susan Bordo will discuss eating disorders Tuesday as part of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. "In the Empire of Images," will be presented at 7 p.m. in the W. T. Young Library auditorium. The program is hosted by UK CARES, University Health Service and University Counseling and Testing Center. Bordo is the UK Otis A. Singletary Chair in Humanities and professor of English and women's studies.

Refunds given for ice hockey game

Tickets purchased for the Duke University vs. UK Feb. 16 ice hockey game can be refunded from the location they were purchased. The game was canceled due to inclement weather. Those with tickets to the game can exchange that ticket for a UK home game in the 2003-2004 season or receive a refund. Tickets can also be exchanged for an Ashley Judd poster at Furniture Now at 420 Southland Drive.

Volunteer award seeking applicants

Nominations are being accepted for the 2003 Darrel A. VanMeter Service Award, an award given to undergraduates active in volunteerism. The award is named after VanMeter, a UK sophomore when he died in 1991. VanMeter was known for volunteering at UK and in his hometown. Forms can be picked up in the Student Volunteer Center. All nominations are due March 5.



MADE IT CLAP:

After parking his new GMC Suburban on a Manhattan street Friday night, Busta Rhymes was away from the SUV for only 20 minutes, returning to find that someone had pumped six bullets into the passenger side of the vehicle, police told the New York Daily News. No one was hurt in the shooting, which took place outside the offices of Violator Management, the hip-hop firm whose clients include Busta and 50 Cent. It was the second time in two months that there had been a shooting at the Violator office. Last month, an unidentified gunman rode the elevator to Violator's office after hours and shot up the reception area. On Friday, Rhymes entered the Violator office at 10 p.m. with a company executive, police said, and emerged at 10:18 to find his car riddled with bullets. "This is all connected to whatever's going on in the rap world," police told the Daily News after Friday's shooting. Police said the rapper was lucky to have survived. No one could have survived if there was someone in the passenger seat."

Supreme Court rejects abortion case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for an Indiana state law that places restrictions on abortions, including requirements that a woman be counseled face-to-face about the risks. The high court turned down an appeal from abortion clinics in Indiana claiming the counseling would force some women to forgo abortions or postpone the procedure. "This is an outrageous law that leaves many women without access to abortions, or certainly places a heavy burden, an undue burden, on a woman's right to choose," said Kate Michelman, president of the pro-abortion rights group NARAL. But Mike Fichter, executive director of Indiana Right to Life said, "For the first time abortion providers in Indiana will be required to give women information about the risks." The Supreme Court did not comment in rejecting the case. Nearly every state places some restriction on the availability of the procedure, including requirements that women wait a day or so after requesting an abortion and that they receive certain medical or legal information beforehand.

CBS lands interview with Saddam

NEW YORK — CBS News' Dan Rather interviewed Saddam Hussein on Monday, the Iraqi leader's first interview with a foreign television journalist in 12 years. CBS posted a report about the interview on its Web site Monday afternoon, saying Saddam has challenged President Bush to a live debate on their nations' differences. Rather was to report on the interview Monday on the CBS Evening News. But the first taped excerpts likely won't be seen until Tuesday morning. The full interview is to air in prime time Wednesday, on 60 Minutes II. Rather has interviewed Saddam once before, in 1990. Saddam also gave interviews to Peter Jennings and Diane Sawyer in 1990. Neither CBS nor Rather was available to provide details on how the interview was obtained.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Clarification

A story headlined "Student: SG says cards won't matter" should have included that Jared Whalen is a contributing columnist to the Kentucky Kernel.

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

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports UK police from Feb. 17 to Feb. 23, 2003

- Feb. 17: Criminal mischief reported from 1540 University Drive at 12:05 a.m., windows busted in bus shelter.
- Feb. 17: Suspicious circumstances reported from 1435 Nicholasville Road at 11:40 p.m., two male subjects acting suspicious, could be maintenance workers but hesitated and acted weird when asked if they were cutting down branches.
- Feb. 17: Suspicious circumstances reported from 1608 University Court at 11:55 p.m., two subjects peering into windows.
- Feb. 18: Attempt to locate reported from 454 Rose St. at 2:01 a.m., two males posing as Kentucky Utilities workers.
- Feb. 18: Suspicious person reported from Limestone and Transcript streets at 2:40 a.m., male wearing all black punching car windows.
- Feb. 18: Alcohol use reported from 300 Alumni Drive at 10:57 p.m., loud people throwing beer bottles at door after confrontation over noise.
- Feb. 19: Torch and torch oil found in shower reported from 330 Hilltop Ave. at 12:23 a.m.
- Feb. 19: Information reported from Administration Drive at 12:25 p.m., unable to raise flag due to being frozen.
- Feb. 19: Information reported from 750 Woodland Ave. at 5:18 p.m., ice fell on head.
- Feb. 19: Traffic hazard reported from University Drive at 7:54 p.m., check for falling tree limbs into roadway.
- Feb. 20: Criminal mischief reported from Farm House fraternity at 9:03 a.m., pool ball thrown into window.
- Feb. 20: Theft reported from 413 Pennsylvania Ave. at 1:24 p.m., laptop, DVD, DVD/VCR combo and VCR stolen.
- Feb. 21: Subject refusing to leave reported from 1100 Nicholasville Road at 6:41 a.m., subject meets same description of unwanted subject at the Medical Center this date and past.
- Feb. 21: Trespassing reported from 769 Woodland Ave. at 10:25 p.m., unwanted subject came into building, when front desk employees tried to stop him he got on elevator.
- Feb. 22: Disorder reported from 845 Red Mile Road at 1:08 a.m., male versus female dispute.
- Feb. 22: Criminal mischief reported from 750 Woodland Ave. at 1:25 a.m., four males with water balloons.
- Feb. 23: Suspicious person reported from 347 Lexington Ave. at 1:37 a.m., someone kicking in door.
- Feb. 23: Harassment reported from 1113 Center Parkway at 12:29 p.m., neighboring juveniles harassing students at Saturday school.
- Feb. 23: Domestic dispute reported from 401 Hilltop Ave. at 1:53 p.m., blunt trauma to the head.

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

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Cats' late comeback dooms Irish

By Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

UK women's tennis coach Mark Guilbeau tells his team that it can "win a match in 10 minutes" but it can't "lose a match in 10 minutes."

And less than five minutes was all it took for No. 25 UK (10-4) to knock off No. 19 Notre Dame 4-3 Monday at the Boone Tennis Center.

Trailing 3-2 before the final two matches, the Cats needed to win out in dramatic fashion.

Down 2-0 in the first set, Shannon Stough defeated Notre Dame's Sarah Connelly 6-3, 6-2 to even the match at 3-3.

"It is exhilarating," Stough said. "Nothing compares to winning it for the team."

Less than five minutes later, Notre Dame's Lauren Connelly hit the ball into the net to seal a 6-1, 6-4 victory for UK's Amy Trefethen.

Trefethen, who also had a rough start, trailed 1-0 in the first set, but won the last six games of that set and never trailed again.

"I wasn't finishing off the points as I had been," Trefethen said. "But I buckled down in the end."

The newly formed doubles team of Sarah Witten and Trefethen shined for the Cats. They improved to 6-0 in doubles play with a convincing 8-1 win over Katie

Cunha and Kristina Stastny.

Witten, ranked 37th nationally in singles competition, also won her singles match against Alisa Salas 6-1, 6-2.

Jill Buckley won another crucial match of the day. With UK trailing 2-1 and Notre Dame (4-5) about ready to claim another point, Buckley edged out Katie Cunha in a back and forth contest 6-3, 6-4.

Notre Dame took the point in the doubles competition winning two of three matches.

This was UK's sixth consecutive win and third win over a ranked opponent in less than a week.

"This is the most exciting day we have had in a long time," Guilbeau said.

DEAN

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from Baylor University and her master's in library science in 1981 from the University of Texas at Austin.

Diedrichs has worked at Ohio State since 1967. She became a full professor of library science last year and said the decision to leave Ohio was based on career reasons and UK's atmosphere.

"I was impressed with the people, how people think of the libraries and the people I would be working with," she said.

Diedrichs' appointment is effective July 1.

SG

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postponing, she said, "it was decided that since (the increase proposal) didn't go to the (SG) Student Senate until late October, it would be better to wait until May."

SG leaders still hope they can mend their financial woes and fix the expected shortfall this year.

Rasner said that by cutting all non-contractual funding, they might avoid the worst of the shortfall, bringing it down to less than \$5,000.

Matt Rippetoe, chairman of the finance committee, said SG is also considering fundraisers.

"The cuts will affect expenses such as annual scholarships budgeted for SG members and a planned symposium on women's politics and issues, said Mary Katherine Thompson, who will be serving as president Wednesday following last Friday's resignation of Tim Robinson.

Sen. David Wagner was not optimistic.

"Basically whoever's going to be in office next year is going to be in a bad spot," he said.

HOLES

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"Potholes are annoying," said Sherry Skaggs, a communication and sociology senior. "The problem with dodging one is that you run the risk of driving into another."

Others agree.

"They are terrible on campus and throughout the entire city," said Neil Quisenberry, a sociology professor. "They are really really bad."

Measures can be taken to prevent any damage to your car, Mason said.

She suggested always proceeding over each pothole with caution if unable to go around. Check tires for under inflation, which can increase the likelihood of a flat. And most importantly, Mason said to slow down when driving over potholes.

To report a pothole

Potholes will be fixed based on the severity and can be reported to the Department of Highways by calling 246-2355.

EFFECTS

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Robinson controversy will likely be an issue to voters come April.

"I hope students choose someone responsible," said David Hutchinson, SG presidential candidate and senator-at-large. He said he hopes more students will vote in this election but many are sick of controversy, which may hinder some from voting.

"There are enough good candidates this time around that we'll be able to have a more diverse student government in place," Hutchinson said.

Another presidential candidate, Matt Falk, said, "I would encourage students to vote for someone they feel will represent them in SG — someone open to new ideas. I hope (the scandal) encourages more students to vote."

"I'm glad Robinson has resigned so that SG can hopefully move on," Falk said.

When the news broke of Robinson's guilty plea and resignation, Rachel Watts, an ISC sophomore and presidential candidate, said she had no initial comment.

She said she was too shocked.

However, she would comment on the upcoming election.

"I think a lot more students will get out and vote," said Watts, who is also the vice chairman of student senate. She hopes students vote more consciously and are more concerned this time around, she said.

Vice-presidential candidate Brianna Shaffer, a Spanish and political science sophomore, said the Robinson case will discourage many students from voting.

"This is another blow to student government on campus," Shaffer said. SG needs to clean up its reputation and regain the trust of students, she said.

Tim Crowley, a political science sophomore, said he would definitely vote in the upcoming SG elections.

"I feel it's a privilege everyone should use," he said.

Crowley said that he would have voted even if the scandal had not occurred.

Jami Wiedmar, an education sophomore said she probably won't vote.

However, she thinks Robinson's plight will push more students to the polls.

"He screwed up and people realize it matters," Wiedmar said.

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Tues 25

MEETINGS
*Anime, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
*TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave
*Conversational English Class, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 229
*UK Bertram Bible Study, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113
*InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:11pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 230, Free!
*Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Meeting, 7:30pm, Business and Economics, Rm. 308

ACADEMIC
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 level courses, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Biology, All 100 level courses, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, All 100 level courses, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level courses & 211/213, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307

SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Tan Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcarshow.org

Weds 26

MEETING
*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*Institute of Religion/Discipline & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room
*Lavender Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, CSF Building, Corner of Woodland and Columbia

*Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Judea Club, 5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ACADEMIC
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 level courses, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Biology, All 100 level courses, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 7:00-8:30pm, Young Library, check the circulation 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
*Math Tutoring, All 100 level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level courses & 211/213, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*French Tutoring, 4:00-5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

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

SPECIAL EVENTS
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Thur 27

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
*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Emergency, 5:00pm, CSF Building
*Anonymous International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Amateur Radio Club, 7:00pm, Chemistry Practice, Rm. 163

ACADEMIC
*ASTeCC Seminar Series, 4:00pm, ASTeCC Building, Rm. 148, Free!
*Math Tutoring, All 100 level courses, 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building
*Learning How to Network, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

SPORTS
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*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.phatcatcarshow.org

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling Night, 8:00pm, Southland Bowling Lanes
*Ball Defense/Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

Fri 28

MEETINGS
*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245 FREE!

SPECIAL EVENTS
*The Space of Vulnerability: A Political Ecology of Health in Latin America, 6:00pm, William T. Young Library Auditorium, Free and open to the public.
*Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcarshow.org

*La Residence Francaise, 5:pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS
*Tan Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Ball Defense/Kempo class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

Sat 1

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

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, All 100 level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
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SPORTS
*UK Men's Basketball Game vs. Georgia, 4:00pm, Athens, Georgia

ARTS/MOVIES
*Regina Carter Quintet, 8:00pm, Lexington Opera House, Public: \$25 UK/LCC Students: \$14

Sun 2

Only keyboards used in UK music ensemble



ROBBIE CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

All together now

Vicki McVay, director and conductor of UK's Keyboard Kats, leads a group of musicians during a practice session. Keyboard Kats plays music from the Baroque era to contemporary standards.

New Sounds: Keyboard Kats gains national attention by creating a new genre of orchestral music

By Robbie Clark
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Even though it sounds like an entire orchestra on stage, the musicians are only ticking the ivories of a keyboard.

The University of Kentucky Keyboard Kats is a new ensemble that uses only digital keyboards to create the sounds of a fully arranged orchestra.

"Digital keyboards allow many different sounds," said Vicki McVay, director and conductor of the Keyboard Kats. "We all come together as an orchestra of pianos."

The keyboards replicate

the sounds of numerous instruments, such as strings, horns and even forms of percussion.

In a given arrangement, each player is assigned a specific instrument part to play on a keyboard.

But simply playing what is written on the music sheet note-for-note is not all that the members of Keyboard Kats do, McVay said. Each player has to learn the intricacies of their assigned instruments.

"If you are playing for the strings, you have to think about how that instrument responds," she said. "If you're playing the part for

the piccolo, you have to think about how long a breath would be. The sound on these digital keyboards are true sounds."

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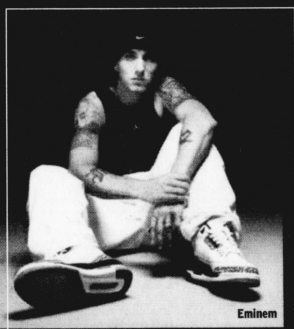
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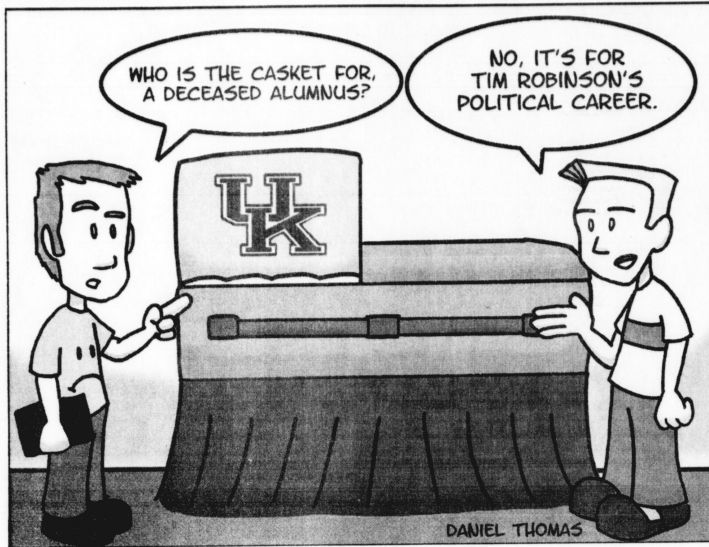
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Explanation should follow resignation

Former Student Government President Tim Robinson pleaded guilty last Friday to a misdemeanor charge of interfering with voter registration and stepped down as leader of UK's student body. And it's about time he owned up to the very serious mistake that SG made in failing to return almost 750 voter registration cards.

Robinson deserves some credit for finally admitting his error. However, in a letter to the members of SG, Robinson insisted on calling the error an "oversight." What happened with those voter cards was much more than a simple "oversight." He disenfranchised the student voters he was supposed to represent; it was one of the worst mistakes Robinson could make as an elected representative.

Robinson's reason for resignation is also questionable. In the same letter, he said his legal problems had caused him to miss a significant amount of school, and so he withdrew from UK's College of Law. "As a result of withdrawing from school," he wrote, "I will no longer be able to serve as SG president, and I will have to step down from that position immediately, as

well as my position on the Board of Trustees." Robinson was right to step down, but he did it for the wrong reasons. He should have resigned because of the egregious error that happened under his administration, because he had tarnished the institution of SG and because he could no longer legitimately represent the student voice. Resigning because of a technicality — because he was no longer a full-time student — was a somewhat cowardly way to leave.

But now that Robinson is gone, SG is still not off the hook. The student body has yet to get an acceptable explanation of why the cards were never returned in the first place. Someone in SG needs to explain exactly how this happened, and just saying it was an accident is not a satisfactory answer.

This is especially true, given Kernel reports that some students say SG representatives told them during the registration drive they weren't planning on turning in the cards anyway.

SG needs to take steps to re-establish itself as a legitimate student voice. Robinson's resignation is a start, but an explanation should follow.

The right dose of procrastination can lead to productivity

Perpetual procrastination pre-emptively empties my personal progress.

See, just there, I spent five unnecessary minutes making up almost pointless alliteration to start my column. I mean, how does one be "productive" when time restraints are the only thing powerful enough to motivate any kind of meaningful work?

I often find myself working hard in the wee hours of the morning to make sure that seven things, which are due tomorrow, get finished. The magnitude of the project, the size of the exam, these things mean nothing to me until about 11 p.m. It's not that I forget. It's actually just the opposite. I remember most everything I have to do. I tell myself that I'm going to study at this time, read at that time or do homework when I get home — but it rarely happens. Homework gets put off until the last minute, reading becomes a near impossibility and suddenly doing laundry and matching my socks becomes more important than the test tomorrow.

After 30 minutes of reading something, I drift off daydreaming and find myself winding out a new 911 turbo on the Autobahn, only to come to 30 minutes later and realize I'm staring at a crack in my bedroom wall. Even spinning in circles in my computer chair until I fall off seems like a better alternative to getting something done early. It's as if I don't want to sleep on nights before deadlines.

I know sometimes my procrastination gets me into trouble, and I truly believe that had I been born 10 years later, I would probably have been put on Ritalin to stave off my short attention span and tendency to put things off.

You see, part of me sees this as a problem and part of me sees it as a release. I know people who spend every free hour studying or doing homework, and they are always stressed, rarely have fun and are never able to go out and do things.

Don't get me wrong, I may procrastinate to the very end, but when the pressure is on I become a productivity fiend. It's not as if I don't know what I'm doing. It has actually become quite the fine art. It's just that when I get home from a long day of classes the last thing I want to do is pick up a book. I find that wasting time, as some would call it, is an essential part of college life. If not for the down time I find in simple stupid things like the pressures of school, grades, society, dodging falling ice chunks and trying to predict the weather would drive me to clinical insanity.

Each person knows how they function and the things that make them function best.

So I say next time stress is getting to you, maybe you should try managing your time in a different way. Daydream, stare off into space — whatever it takes to calm your nerves. You can always sleep tomorrow. Laziness in small doses and productivity in intense bursts may be the keys to sanity.

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



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ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS!!

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at dialogue@kykernel.com

U.S. needs a review of black history

[Thank you Shayla Lawson and Jason Thompson for your help in writing this column.]



Rickey Pack
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Relax everybody. Our children will one day celebrate Multicultural Appreciation Month and we will all feel proud.

A Kernel editorial on Feb. 13 reported on the prevalent contempt of Black History Month among students on campus.

"Why don't we have a white history month?" it reads, apparently describing an attitude felt by a number of students.

I would like to supplement that editorial's defense of this history month with my own thoughts.

First, I hope readers will remember I am only Rickey, not the representative of my race. In fact, I grew up in the suburbs and most of my friends are white.

Perhaps the fact that I feel compelled to begin this defense of Black History Month with a disclaimer best summarizes the importance of this month.

Why do I feel the need to remind readers of my individuality?

It's simple. Most students on our campus rarely hear, read or otherwise encounter the ideas of non-white Americans on a regular

basis. I am therefore afraid that some readers will wrongly assume all African-Americans think like me. A few conversations about the taboo topic of race should cause a discarding of that assumption.

I am grateful for Black History Month because it provides the intellectual space to discuss racial issues muted in public dialogue. The month challenges all of us to honestly address the influence of race on our individual existences.

I know many believe they exist as "individuals" outside of group identities. If this is true, then you should feel equally comfortable in a group regardless of whether they are predominantly white or non-white.

Your speech should remain the same along with your confidence and assertiveness. I doubt anyone fits that criteria. Please e-mail me if you do, and perhaps I will return to this idea in a later column.

In truth, we all have an ascribed membership to social groups that we call "races." We can thank some devilishly ingenious scientists in the days of colonization.

These self-serving researchers used pseudo-science to legitimize the dehumanizing treatment of peoples whose skin cells had higher amounts of melanin, which we now know is the substance that gives pigment to skin.

Rather than review this quackery, I invite

readers to celebrate Black History Month and do their own research. Here's what you will discover: the science was crap.

The upshot of this legacy is that skin color today affects individuals' treatment, self-image and worldviews (including perceptions of other races) to degrees that vary with the darkness of one's skin.

We cannot overcome this divisive social hierarchy until we are honest about our history.

I also invite you to e-mail me if you have a diverse group of friends because I am curious about your experiences.

I think you represent the future of America. Black History Month provides a great opportunity to discuss how we want race relations to improve in this new millennium.

We cannot continue pretending that endorsing "diversity" in name will sufficiently help all Americans feel included when there is so much ignorance, prejudice and fear.

Bridges can be built through cross-cultural learning that explores how different peoples experience "America."

Allow me to reveal a snippet of my experience. I watched a lot of TV while growing up and I remember feeling disgusted with my dark skin.

The only revered men who looked like me played basketball, and I was inept when it came to sports.

My mind instead absorbed the battery of scowling black men shown in news mug shots. The images ingrained in me a sense of alienation because America apparently saw people like me as a problem.

Ask around and you will discover that other non-whites have had similar experiences because of media images, or the lack thereof, and popular stereotypes.

Many black women spend \$60 per month to straighten their hair as if their natural hair is unacceptable.

We need Black History Month to continue promoting the positive presentation of African-Americans in hopes that all of our children will learn to love their natural features. I see every individual as primarily a product of his or her developmental environment.

I long for the day when no one thinks about race, especially as I consider the motives of those who invented this social classification. Yet a simple scan of the cafeteria, or a drive around this city, or a flick of the television channels reminds me that our environment makes skin color a strong contributor to our identities.

Only a review of our past will provide the road map to removing race from our social reality.

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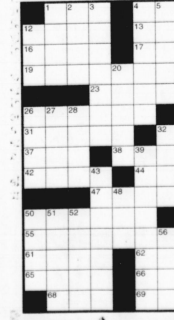
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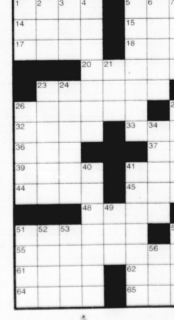
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1 Legat theater
2 More agreeable
3 ...and bigger
12 Ring a bell
13 Love in Italy
14 ...for the money
67 Platoon
16 Toward shatter
17 Light saber
18 Car gear
21 Paramount
23 Eucalyptus
25 Potatoes au-
26 Agency
29 Comedy
31 Sheriff and Khayyam
32 Crusty cheese
33 Broad-antenned deer
37 RN's helper
38 Gallivaner
41 Single in Paris
42 Clucking sound
44 Fundamentals
45 Captivated
47 Yellow Sea country
49 Cumbering
50 Spill
52 In the raw
55 Comply with (2 wds.)
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1 Cameo, maybe
2 Alt.
3 More well-known
4 Cruise stop
5 Strong-worm
6 Mummy sofly
7 Son of Annapolis
8 Dispacked
9 Hum
10 Fright
11 Martins city
12 Applaud!
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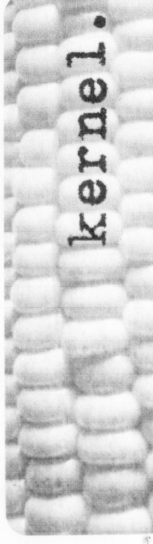
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1 Tarkie
5 Gentle people
10 Long hike
14 Long hair
15 Pub sign (2)
16 Fluency
17 Tether ballcap
18 Hot cookie
20 Narrow opening
22 Violent anger
25 Fruit or bird
26 Multitudes
27 Golf pet
28 Big board nits
32 Fodders
33 Aztec water
35 Make up ground
36 Tummy muscles
37 Tackle
38 Keats
39 NY baseball player
40 Trying out
39 King of chart
42 Jacob's horn
43 Place for a gutter
44 Cold feet
45 Mins. and mins.
46 Halter
48 Not expert
50 Brawl
51 Get involved (2 wds.)
49 Furry
54 Outer feature (2)
55 Underwater snorkelers
61 Some CDs
62 Lubricated
63 Zany Martha --
64 Wily
65 Spore
66 Bird-leader treat
67 Down
68 Cargil feeder
69 Military asst.
70 Fictitious fly
71 Vaccinate
72 Most sluggish
63 Santa's
73 Ape
74 Apacah
75 Seal abber
76 B tote
77 Biological category
78 Looze steam
79 Honda rival
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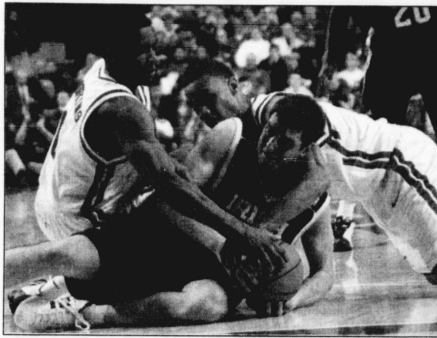
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Current Cats carving niche in UK legacy



History test

Nine wins over ranked teams, including Notre Dame on Jan. 18, have helped raise UK's historical stock.

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The last time I sat on press row for a UK men's basketball game and went to the postgame press conference, I heard something from Auburn coach Cliff Ellis that stuck out in my mind.

"Their games might be ugly," Ellis said. "But at least they're good at it."

Now, fast forward one month, eight wins, and who-knows-how-many places in the top 25, and opposing head coaches are no longer talking about the "ugly" style of play from the Cats. Instead, more are sharing the same sentiments of Kentucky native and Mississippi State coach Rick Stansbury.

"There's no question that they're the best team in America," he said.

I agree. Since I am a born-and-bred Cat fan since birth, sure, I might have some bias. But I can think of some people who might agree with me.

Take for example Billy Donovan. The I-wish-I-was-Rick-Pitino coach for the Gators would probably agree with me, after his team came into Rupp with a newly minted No. 1



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ranking and got manhandled.

I bet even his idol would concede that the Cats are the best team in the land, especially when his own team has lost three-of-four to the middle teams in the powerful (haha!) Conference USA.

In celebrating its 100th year as a program, UK rolled out the blue carpet and introduced 105 former Wildcat greats at the game Sunday, which I was fortunate enough to witness.

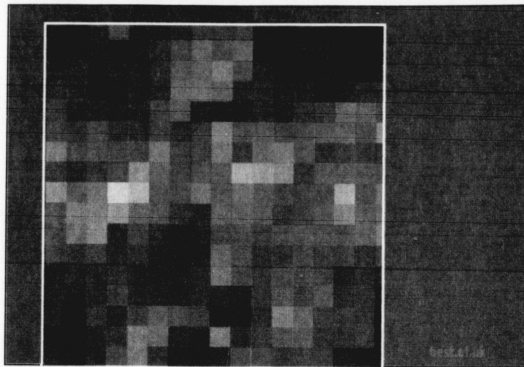
The ceremony made me think.

As the likes of Joe B. Hall and "Wah Wah" Jones walked onto the court about two feet away from me, I realized one thing: This UK basketball team represents what all those old players once represented. The pride is back, the tradition is back, and to the delight of the Wildcat faithful, the winning is back.

Give credit to Tubby (he deserves it), to Keith (he does, too), and even to Mr. Keightley, the Cats' legendary equipment manager, for the new addition of the valor warmup suits (isn't it hot in those things, boys?) Kentucky basketball is back.

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