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## Mix-up causes turmoil over E-board result

By KYLE FOSTER  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Elections Chair yesterday negated a decision to oust president-elect Scott Crosbie and vice president-elect Keith Sparks because the elections board apparently did not understand its constitution.

On Wednesday night the elections board disqualified Crosbie and Sparks' victory because of alleged campaign violations, throwing the election outcome into turmoil.

The situation has caused confusion among not only the presidential candidates, but also SGA and the elections board. No one knows who exactly the president-elect is.

Crosbie and Sparks defeated their nearest opponents — Christa Collins and Amy Cooper — by almost 200 votes after the March 27-28 SGA elections.

"It's ridiculous," Crosbie said last night. "The whole elections board has been incompetent." He also questioned whether SGA knows how to follow procedure.

Crosbie said he had not been informed that the elections board was holding a meeting about the complaints filed against his campaign. Crosbie said he was shocked when Watkins told him by telephone after the meeting that he had been disqualified by the elections board in a 5-0 vote.

Crosbie, of Huntington, W. Va.



GREG WATKINS (right)  
Elections Board Chair

said Watkins told him Monday that election results were official and that he assumed complaints filed against him were not substantial enough to merit any action.

But the elections board decided Wednesday night that complaints and protests that the two candidates solicited votes illegally, removed campaign posters of other candidates and overspent the regulated expenditure amount of \$500 warranted disqualification.

The board initially reviewed the complaints in early April, but only two members were present, includ-

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## Med Center health fair to mix fun, information

By CAROLINE SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

The UK Medical Center Health Fair will combine "fun and information" for UK employees and their families this weekend, according to Von Wides, manager of UK Health Care Plans.

The fair, which is in its fourth year, will be held today from noon to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon.

"This is one way we can familiarize UK employees with the services of the Medical Center," Wides said. "This is one way we can familiarize UK employees with the services of the Medical Center. It's also kind of a thank you for UK employees who are currently our patrons."

The event also informs employees about insurance policies available to them.

"We always have this fair around

the time of open-enrollment for employees who might want to change their insurance," he added.

This year's theme of "healthy living is fun" is reflected by its activities which include free health screenings.

The screenings of cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure, nutrition, vision, hearing, health, risk assessments and bio-feedback will be held in the UK Medical Plaza's main lobby.

This part of the fair was created because "a lot of people have a suspicion they may have high cholesterol or have a suspicion they might have a hearing problem," Wides said. "They can take the opportunity at the health fair to check that out at no cost."

Tomorrow, UK employees and their families can walk a two-mile

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## UK, nation to celebrate Earth Day with change in attitude, awareness

By JOETTA LYNN SACK  
Staff Writer

On Earth Day's 20th anniversary last year, about 200 million people worldwide marched, sang, signed petitions and planted trees to express a common desire for a clean and healthy planet.

Today, many wonder if it did any good at all.

Even on the UK campus, where few activities have been planned to celebrate year No. 21.

"We haven't really organized too much," said Julie Blackburn, president of Students Against the Violation of the Environment, UK's largest environmental awareness group.

Blackburn said that SAVE has not had a chance to organize any activities for Earth Day because the group was concentrating on the Ashland Oil rally held last week.

Fifty members of SAVE attended the demonstration, which was

held because of the company's record with the environment, Blackburn said.

Blackburn said that between 1985 and 1988, Ashland Oil paid \$1.7 million in fines due to pollution.

"We had about five or six people speak (at the rally)," she said. The group spoke to the CEO of Ashland Oil after the rally.

Despite the attention given to the rally, Blackburn did not rule out the possibility of Earth Day activities, but not in an extravagant fashion.

"We're planning to at least have a booth, possibly Monday or Wednesday," she said.

Blackburn thinks that, overall, Earth Day has increased awareness, but a large majority of people are not educated and are being deceived by corporations offering "environment friendly" products.

"Earth Day has its good and bad points," she said. "People do become aware of issues and be-

come involved.

"I think people need to pay attention to what people do everyday ... People don't really notice what you do all year," Blackburn added.

Blackburn shares a growing sentiment that Earth Day has become exploited by companies looking to make a profit.

"There's a big hype about Earth Day ... some corporations just want to make money off the name, kind of like the Desert Storm products," she said. "Some corporations really have made an effort. Some just want to make it look like they've tried."

Earth Day and increased environmental awareness included "a great deal of the fad element and a great deal of lasting impact," says Greenpeace's Peter Dykstra.

Ten years ago many politicians and many companies felt they didn't have to make any conces-

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## STANDING TALL



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Residence Hall Association President Erica McDonald, standing with the Kirwan-Blanding Complex in the background, says she doesn't mind being the 'heavy' because 'if you don't stand for something you'll fall for anything.'

## Feisty McDonald 'really goes at it'

By BRADFORD WILLS  
Staff Writer

Some people dream things and ask why. Erica McDonald says she dreams things and asks why not.

If any statement can sum up the Residence Hall Association president's philosophy, it is that one. Ask her an opinion on an issue that's close to her heart, and she'll give you an answer. Straight up.

"I don't mind being the heavy, and I tell people that all the time," the fourth-year UK student said. "I don't mind being the heavy on anything because if you don't stand for something you'll fall for anything."

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman agrees. "Erica stands up for the things she believes in, and when she really believes in something she really goes at it."

Although McDonald is outspoken, she also listens to people. She has to.

Working part-time as a telephone operator demands it. But the position she takes most pride in is as resident adviser.

"You don't make rules for one



group of people. You make rules for everybody. When the rules are made, I follow them and I expect everybody else to follow them," she said. "The minute someone walks into the building unauthorized is the minute someone gets hurt."

McDonald, who is pursuing a topical major, has been involved in residence hall government since her freshman year when she was secretary of Donovan Hall, a dormitory.

The following year she was Donovan Hall's president, which led to RHA secretary in her jun-

ior year and finally RHA president this year.

McDonald, who plans to graduate next spring, hopes to move on to medical school in the fall of 1992.

She visited UK her junior year in high school and instantly fell in love with the campus.

She decided then that she wanted to attend UK when she was graduated from Seneca High School in Louisville. That decision stood undaunted even after visits to other schools.

RHA — which began at UK in 1988 — tries to provide a government that is "a little more personalized" for people in residence halls than the SGA, she said.

"SGA covers so many people that you kind of get lost in the shuffle, and it's hard for someone to fight for food prices or building improvements when they don't live in the buildings they are fighting for," McDonald said.

Fighting for things — or at least speaking out on them — is something she takes pride in.

"I do what I want to do and consult with the officers and our adviser," she said.

McDonald said that she sometimes seeks advice from Bob Clay, dean of residence life, and Jim Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, but usually waits until after a decision and asks what they thought of it.

She thinks that attitude is important.

"I was elected to do a job, and if I have to be questioned all the time then or ask questions all the time then that reflects on my capability."

Her views on different issues vary.

"The residence hall alcohol policy, which declares residence halls dry even for students over 21, is a tough dilemma for McDonald.

Since she is of legal age, she said she sees the need for allowing alcohol in the residence halls. At the same time, however, when underage students also live in the building, she wouldn't expect them not to be upset if of-age students could drink.

She said it would not be practical because RAs would have to

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## Board picks Hensley as radio station GM

By TOM SPALDING  
Editor in Chief

Byl Hensley failed in his attempt last month to become Student Government Association president. But that hasn't stopped the English senior from running for — and winning — a number of other leadership positions.

Hensley, a Lexington native, was named general manager for WRFL-FM 88.1, UK's student-run radio station. Student Media Adviser Michael E. Agin interviewed Hensley and made the decision with the Student Media Board's authorization.

"During the last three years, we've steadily been defining the role of general manager," Hensley said.

Hensley said his goal as general

manager will be "basically getting people ... to realize what a valuable asset" WRFL is to the community.

He succeeds Donna Thorndale. Hensley ran unopposed.

"He presented himself well and came highly recommended from other students at WRFL," Agin said. "I think his ability at organizing and visualizing a future direction for WRFL will bring a lot of improvements."

Hensley was unable to appear before the Board on Wednesday afternoon because he drives a school bus. The Board chose Jack Hash as 1991-92 yearbook editor in chief and Bill Verbe as program director.

Hensley and running-mate Jen Saffor finished fourth in the March 27-28 SGA election. A few weeks ago Hensley was named performing arts chairman for the Student Activities Board.

Hensley applied for the general manager position at the same time he was running for SGA's top spot.

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### UK TODAY

#### LKD festivities

LKD Queen named, 7:50 p.m.

Marshall Tucker Band, 8 p.m.

Hot air balloon rides, 8 to 10 p.m.

Events to be held at the E.S. Good barn.

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# SGA

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Watkins and board member Anthony Bishop did not make any decisions after reading the complaints to those present. Watkins recorded the first meeting and said he would have the other eight members of the elections board review the tape and the board would make a decision later that week.

A decision did not come until Wednesday night. Some — including current SGA President Sean Lohman — say it's too late.

After hearing of his disqualification, Crosbie filed an appeal with the SGA Judicial Board early yesterday morning. In response, Judicial Board Chief Justice Ken Walk-

er arranged a hearing with the board for this Sunday.

But Lohman said he searched SGA's Constitution and Bylaws Wednesday night and determined that the elections board's ruling was unconstitutional because it missed the five-day deadline to make a decision.

Lohman said he then recommended to Watkins that the board hold another meeting to reconsider its action and vote accordingly — reversing its decision.

Watkins concurred with Lohman and agreed to hold another meeting. However, after discussion with Crosbie and Sparks, Watkins reversed the decision yesterday without consulting other election board members, telling Crosbie not to worry about it any more because the controversy was over.

He then walked out to the SGA

office and told those present the elections results were official. "Apparently we had no power to do what we did and therefore there was no decision to be made and we don't need to meet," Watkins told the Kernel.

Elections board member Brian Johnson said he agreed with Watkins' decision because "if the decision made Wednesday night was a violation of the constitution then there had not really been any decision."

But, he said, the delay was verbally agreed upon by those present two weeks ago at an earlier elections board meeting — including Crosbie.

"Greg was only being fair to those candidates by delaying a decision — there were only two (elections board) members there," Johnson said.

"In all fairness to all candidates that ran, it should be taken to the judicial board. I think Collins/Cooper and other parties have legitimate complaints and if Crosbie and Sparks have not done anything wrong then it will not hurt them for the judicial board to hear complaints."

Other members of the elections board who participated in the 5-0 vote Wednesday said yesterday they were not as pleased with Watkins' decision to rebuke the disqualification.

"Common sense would say that the chair cannot make the decision without having an elections board meeting," Chris McKinney said. "Some of the complaints were definitely in question... I think the decision will have to stand until the board can meet."

Elections board member Laura Waldren said she does not think Watkins was in the position to turn the decision around.

"As far as I'm concerned, (Crosbie) is still disqualified because (Wednesday) night's meeting was unanimous and Greg does not have the authority," she said.

Waldren said even if Crosbie's

disqualification is deemed unconstitutional, the judicial board needs to investigate the situation further.

"If we let those guys by with all the dirty campaigning then what do you need an elections board for?"

She also hinted that Crosbie and Sparks are involved with Watkins' hasty decision-making.

"I feel Greg Watkins has tried to run the race as fairly as he can but it would be a lot easier if people would leave him alone and stop cornering him," she said.

Watkins said that despite a decision to rule the disqualification unconstitutional, he could not be comfortable with Crosbie and Sparks as head of SGA without further investigation of the incidents.

"If we're going to have someone run and break rules, what's he going to do when he's president... I think something should be done... I just don't know what can be done," he said.

However, Lohman said if the elections board thinks the subject should not be ignored, but investigated further, it can appeal to the judicial board, which is "possible but not probable," he said.

Chief Justice Ken Walker would

not comment on whether the elections board decision is final, pending another meeting, or if the initial election results will stand. He said because an appeal has not been submitted to him and ruled on by the judicial board, he is not in a position to comment.

Crosbie said he sees no reason to further dispute the election results.

"Since Greg Watkins and Sean Lohman have stated that the election results are official, there is no further discussion."

Signed statements from two elections board members stated that Crosbie/Sparks had violated campaign rules. Ted Supulski wrote that he pulled posters from the College of Law Library walls approximately three feet behind voting machines. However, a photo of this violation has not been submitted as evidence.

Tom Bloom signed a statement saying he "witnessed a Crosbie/Sparks campaigner enter the polling booth... and proceeded to show her which buttons to push."

The 1991 Election Rules and Regulations prohibited posters and campaigners within 25 feet of the polling places.

percentage points.

It already is, says Jay D. Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation. He sees a developing "core of environmental ethic" in society.

"It's not so much what's happening at the national level. It's what's happening at the grass roots — people saying, 'I'm just taking care of what I love,'" he says.

"The most important change in people's attitudes is that environmental issues are now viewed as a public health issue," he says.

Information for this story was also gathered from the College Information Network.

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# SAVE

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sions on environmental issues," says Dykstra. "The fact that today some of those same politicians and companies have advanced to the point where they feel they have to lie about their record is in some sense an environmental victory."

Small comfort, maybe, but it shows an attitudinal change that can't be denied.

"If you ask the question correctly, everybody's going to say, 'I'm an environmentalist,'" says Denis Hayes, coordinator of both the first

Earth Day in 1970 and last year's observance. "It's hard to get anybody other than (former Interior Secretary) Jim Watt and (White House chief of staff) John Sununu to say, 'I hate the environment.'"

Pollsters say consumers no longer believe pollution and solid waste problems are solely the province of business and government.

Thomas Miller of the Roper Organization says a recent survey shows that the majority of people point the finger at themselves as being resistant to recycling. He adds that 34 percent blame the public, up 8 percentage points over a two-year period; 21 percent criticize business, down 6 points. And, 25 percent blame government, down 2

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# Big eating at Green's Mesa Grill

## EATING OUT

By WM. DARIN NASH  
Staff Critic

Mesa Grill and Cantina, Lexington Green, is BIG! The cathedral-like ceiling created a sidewalk cafe feel. But loud voices bounced off the ceiling creating a noisy echo chamber.

The portions were big, too. From the 32-ounce sodas or iced teas to the large appetizers and entrees, Mesa maintained its bigness.

The restaurant has a lighting unlike any restaurant I've seen in quite some time. It produced a peach-beige color. The longer I sat there, the more I was convinced the lights were all the way up.

The wait wasn't big, though. We were seated immediately last Saturday, 9:55 p.m.

But the menu was big. Eleven appetizers and 26 entrees, not including the "create your own" combos, comprised the menu. It took us about 10 minutes to decide what we wanted.

Appetizers were mostly nachos or quesadillas with different ingredients. There were conventional and original variations of the dishes. A Mexican pizza was also an appetizer choice. Prices ranged from \$2.95 for the simplest nacho dish to \$6.95 for loaded quesadillas.

Entree choices encompassed every taste. Everything was there: salads, sandwiches, burgers, fajitas, shrimp, mesquite-grilled chicken, steak or baby back ribs and, even, a fresh catch of the day. Entree prices ranged from \$4.95 for a burger to \$11.95 for the ribeye or baby back ribs.

While we looked over the menu, our server brought us nachos and a mild salsa. These befittingly tied us over until our food arrived.

As an appetizer we had Texas quesadillas (\$4.95). These were the more traditional ones stuffed mostly with cheese. Sour cream and guacamole were served alongside the quesadillas.

There were five large quesadillas to the serving. We ate only four because we were getting full.

For an entree I had Tacos Al Carbon (\$8.95). Mesquite-grilled chicken strips in soft flour tacos. They were served with lettuce, pico de gallo, sour cream, and guacamole.

The chicken was full of the mesquite flavor. It really made the dish. The other ingredients were fresh and good, but nothing stood out as much as the good-tasting chicken.

Refried beans and a tasty yellow rice were served as side dishes to the Tacos Al Carbon. These were hot and good, especially the rice.

I could only eat two of the four tacos because I was so full.

Michele, my guest, had the Chimichanga (\$7.95). Onions strongly dominated the flavor of this dish. It was pretty good, but the onions were too strong. The same side dishes were served with the Chimichanga.

We split sopapillas for dessert. There were four puffy and doughy pieces covered with cinnamon. I expected one, big, thin, light and flaky nacho. But Mesa's version was good, especially to Michele who had never tried them before. They were warm and a good finish to a Mexican meal.

Our bill was \$28. That's very reasonable for the generous and tasty portions.

The best aspect of Mesa was the constant presence of food. There was no hang time due to the nachos and salsa. And, entrees came immediately after we finished the quesadillas.

The worst thing about the dinner was the onion-y Chimichanga. My guest and I only ate half of it and nibbled off my plate.

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# Campus Comic

Brown University cartoonist brilliantly captures college life in 'Thatch' strip

By TOBY GIBBS  
Staff Columnist

In an era sadly lacking in true social satire, the denizens of Wayland University are a welcome addition to the college world.

Not familiar with the spacious campus of ol' Wayland U, home of mid-mannered undergrad J. "Thatch" Thatcher and his buddies? You won't find them on a map.

You will, however, find them in your local bookstore. Our hero, Thatch, and his college cronies are poised to make you laugh out loud as soon as you turn to the first page of *Thatch*...featuring *Politically Correct* Person. (Vintage Press, 56 pages, paperback, \$8.)

This compendium of cartoons by Brown University senior Jeff Shesol will do more than make you laugh, I suspect. In addition to the guffaws of laughter, the exploits of Thatch, Tripp, P.C. Person and the rest probably will make you gasp. "Hey, I know someone just like that!" time after time, page after page.

That's because the cast of this Bloom County-esque look at 1990s university life includes every classic college type — the jocks, greeks, geeks, hippies, yuppies and preppies. Each group is pegged perfectly, with every quirk and habit put in the funniest perspective.

Shesol spares no one as he lampoons every loony aspect of college life. Shesol's hip, clever wit blends beautifully with a unique artistic

style to make him a likely successor to Garry "Doonesbury" Trudeau and Berke "Bloom County" Breathed, who, not surprisingly, are two Shesol favorites.

Shesol, a 21-year-old history senior at Providence, R.I., is a Rhodes Scholar who will study at Oxford next year. The son of a Colorado surgeon, Shesol began the *Thatch* character in high school as a cartoonist for the school paper.

"That only appeared once every

"I think the strip relates to all colleges. The rest of the country wasn't alienated by what I thought might be considered 'in' jokes about Brown."

Jeff Shesol, "Thatch" creator

three weeks," Shesol said in a recent telephone interview from Brown. "There was no story, no continuity and no real insightful commentary. Thatch was the only character."

It wasn't until Shesol got to Brown that new characters were added. He expanded to four strips a week, allowing him to begin continuing stories. The insightful commentary about campus life wasn't far behind.

The strip grew in popularity. It grew so much that interest popped up on other campuses. So Shesol changed the locale from Brown to the fictional Wayland University, a move designed to broaden the strip's appeal. The name changed, but the humor didn't. It didn't have

to. "I think the strip relates to all colleges," Shesol said in explaining "Thatch's" success. "The rest of the country wasn't alienated by what I thought might be considered 'in' jokes about Brown."

Shesol shouldn't have worried. The strip, loaded with gags about the fraternity system and the horrors of resume-writing, blind dates and everything else college stu-

dents put up with, would fit at UK, Brown, Wyoming Tech or UCLA. Shesol's observant eye for what's funny and what's not, luckily for us, goes beyond the Rhode Island state border.

Two hundred college newspapers that carry the strip agree that the humor is universal. Many magazines and newspapers have praised it. *M inc.* magazine called it "the next 'Doonesbury.'"

A lot of the attention has to do with *Politically Correct* Person. The strip's latest sensation, P.C. Person is a parody of the ridiculously oversensitive radicals, who bend so far backward to avoid political offensiveness that they wind up abandoning all logic.

Some samples of P.C. Person's



COURTESY JOHN FORASTE-BROWN UNIVERSITY

Jeff Shesol, a college student, is the author and creator of *Thatch*.

work:  
•If someone tries to serve nachos at a party (that's anti-Mexican), P.C. Person is there to stop them.  
•If someone tries to call a 9-year-old female a "girl" (that's sexist), P.C. Person is there to set them

straight: the correct term, he tells us, is "pre-woman."  
Once in a while P.C. Person's arch-nemesis, Inesentive Man,

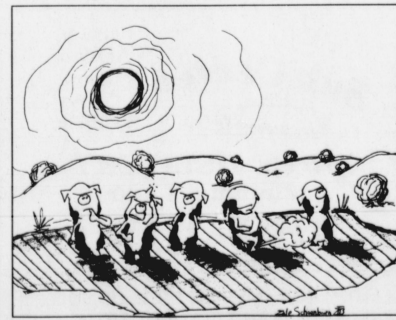
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## LOCAL BANDS, LOCAL MUSIC



The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



"Look at this bump on my head, dammit. Now why can't we have one simple mudball fight without someone putting a rock in the middle of one every time we play?"



### Staff reports

Two local bands will offer one of the last chances to hear the Lexington sound before heading home for the summer break.

Mr. Yuk, left, will play tomorrow at 10 p.m. at Lynagh's Blues Emporium, University Plaza at the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues. Mr. Yuk will open for Skeleton Crew.

Black Cat Bone, above, will take the stage tonight at The Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St.

Mr. Yuk (back row, John Lacy, "Hats Sullivan, Tim Fuller, front row, David Wilkinson, Chris Gentile) was formed in November 1990, "when drug testing became mandatory," as the band likes to recall. The band has played locally and

recorded a four-song demo recently in Glasgow, Ky., which has received airplay on WRFL-FM, UK's student-run radio station.

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—Compiled by Assistant News Editor Mary Madden.

## WRFL Top 10

- (1) *Go Go Harlem Baby*, Flat Duo Jets (Sky)
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- (5) *The Real Ramona*, Throwing Muses (Sire/Warner Bros.)
- (6) *Tame Yourself*, Various Artists (RNA)
- (7) *This Is Acid Jazz, Vol. 1*, Various Artists (Instinct)
- (8) *All That Noise*, The Darkside (Situation Two)
- (9) *Truth*, Black Cat Bone (Coca)
- (10) *The Power of Pussy*, Bongwater (Shimmy Disc)

**Midnight Album features:**  
Saturday: *Fried*, Julian Cope.  
Sunday: *Dancing Underwater*, Freakwater.

SPORTS

# New Cat stars mark Blue-White game

By BARRY REEVES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Brad Smith knows what the Blue-White Game can mean.

Last year, in the annual climax of spring practice, the then-unproven sophomore quarterback stepped up and completed 12 of 17 passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Blue team to a 31-17 victory.

"Last year, I had a big Blue-White Game, and that really helped me come into the fall," Smith said this week. "It gave a world of confidence."

"The spring game is where you let everything go. You go out and cut loose, so everything is usually more relaxed."

The '90 game was a sort of springboard for Smith, now a junior and listed No. 1 on the depth chart. But he currently is battling three healthy quarterbacks and an injured one for the starting spot.

"We discovered last year what Brad Smith could do under pressure," UK coach Bill Curry said. "We found that out in the Blue-White Game. When Freddie (Maggard) was injured, we knew that Brad would go in and respond, which he did."

"We'll find more stars Saturday."

The future stars will get their chance to shine tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium beginning at 6 p.m.

One of those hoping to send out a blinding light is redshirt freshman quarterback Pookie Jones.

| Kentucky Offense |    |                                  |     | Kentucky Defense |                                  |  |  |
|------------------|----|----------------------------------|-----|------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|
| SE               | 7  | Neal Clark (5-9, 170, Sr.)       | STR | 42               | Dean Wells (6-3, 230, Jr.)       |  |  |
|                  |    | Mark Chatmon (5-8, 155, So.)     |     | 59               | Zane Beehn (6-4, 220, So.)       |  |  |
| LT               | 63 | Chuck Bradley (6-5, 278, Jr.)    | DT  | 98               | Jerry Bell (6-3, 275, Sr.)       |  |  |
|                  | 64 | Jeff Wishe (6-4, 265, Jr.)       |     | 78               | Brad Shuford (6-3, 270, Jr.)     |  |  |
| LG               | 53 | Matt Bramum (6-2, 260, Jr.)      | NG  | 48               | Joey Couch (6-1, 250, Sr.)       |  |  |
|                  |    | Chip Garner (6-1, 255, So.)      |     | 90               | Barry Rich (6-1, 265, So.)       |  |  |
| RG               | 52 | Wesley Jackson (6-3, 265, So.)   | DE  | 56               | Derrick Thomas (6-2, 227, Sr.)   |  |  |
|                  | 75 | Jody Matthews (6-0, 262, Jr.)    |     | 87               | Jim Graves (6-6, 245, Sr.)       |  |  |
| RT               | 54 | T.J. Maynard (6-4, 255, Jr.)     | BAN | 3                | Duce Williams (6-0, 185, So.)    |  |  |
|                  | 75 | Eugene McClellan (6-3, 265, Jr.) |     | 30               | Darryl Conn (5-11, 180, So.)     |  |  |
| TE               | 47 | Neil Page (6-4, 250, Jr.)        | MLB | 45               | Maryl Moore (6-1, 225, So.)      |  |  |
|                  | 44 | Terry Samuels (6-2, 240, So.)    |     | 9                | James Simpson (6-1, 275, Jr.)    |  |  |
| QB               | 11 | Brad Smith (6-3, 200, Jr.)       | WLB | 46               | Reggie Smith (6-3, 210, Jr.)     |  |  |
|                  | 19 | Ryan Hockman (6-2, 195, Jr.)     |     | 31               | Steve Barry (6-0, 218, So.)      |  |  |
|                  | 16 | Pookie Jones (6-1, 185, Fr.)     | ROV | 17               | Larry Jackson (5-11, 200, So.)   |  |  |
| FB               | 44 | Tim Harris (5-10, 190, Jr.)      |     | 9                | Bill Campbell (5-10, 170, So.)   |  |  |
|                  | 34 | Tim Harris (5-10, 190, Jr.)      | HIT | 2                | Cary Willis (6-1, 177, Sr.)      |  |  |
| TB               | 12 | Craig Walker (5-10, 205, Jr.)    |     | 38               | Don Robinson (6-1, 170, So.)     |  |  |
|                  | 27 | Clyde Rudolph (5-7, 150, Fr.)    | FS  | 1                | Brad Armstrong (6-0, 180, Jr.)   |  |  |
|                  | 23 | Donnie Redd (5-7, 165, Fr.)      |     | 1                | Melvin Johnson (5-11, 175, Fr.)  |  |  |
| FL               | 8  | Kurt Johnson (5-7, 140, Jr.)     | CB  | 4                | Sterling Ward (5-11, 178, Jr.)   |  |  |
|                  |    | Troy Hobbs (5-9, 130, So.)       |     | 24               | Adrian Sherwood (5-11, 178, Jr.) |  |  |
| PK               | 21 | Doug Peltrey (5-11, 178, Jr.)    | P   | 13               | Bill Hawk (6-0, 208, Sr.)        |  |  |

"This game is real important because you have to put everything you've learned into motion," said Jones, who is listed as a close No. 3 at quarterback behind Smith and Ryan Hockman. "Every day is important to improve, but this is our last chance to show the coaches that until fall."

"I hope I'm the starter — if not I'd like to be (No. 2) at the end of spring. ... You have to look at it that way. That's all our goal."

Unlike last year, the UK coaching staff will not be in total control of the game. That honor, or responsibility, belongs to Rick Bozich, sports columnist for The Courier-

Journal in Louisville who will coach the Blue, and Lonny Demaree, sports editor of the Community Voice in Lexington, with the White. "We wanted them to feel a little bit of the heat of being on the sidelines," Curry said. "And they're going to make the decisions."

White Bozich and Demaree are directing the teams. Curry will be up in the press box and will, he said jokingly, "become the expert with nothing to lose."

"Essentially, everybody gets a grade," Curry said. "For the team, I want to see a person who responds in the heat of battle with several thousand people watching."

"I look for effort and I look for key people who I believe are going to have to produce for us. I want to see what they do in front of a crowd and see what they do when they get tired. ... to look for gamers."

Other than quarterback, there are several positions very much undecided after 13 practices. Here are the ones most in the air:

**Wide receivers.** Neal Clark (5-foot-9, 170 pounds, senior) and Kurt Johnson (5-7, 140, junior) are the only scholarship players at these two positions. Nine walk-ons are battling for the backup positions. Mark Chatmon (5-8, 155, sophomore), Troy Hobbs (5-9, 130, sophomore) lead the charge.

**Tailback.** A real battle here. Craig Walker (5-10, 205, junior) has the size and power, but a pair of redshirt freshmen — Donnie Redd (5-7, 165) and Clyde Rudolph (5-7, 150) — have the speed and quickness. Walker also is working out some at fullback.

"This game is real big," Redd said. "This is the biggest chance to showcase our talents in a game-like atmosphere."

**Tight end.** Neil Page (6-4, 250, junior) is the only experienced player here. Position transfers Omri Meek (6-1, 225, freshman) and Chris Reedy (6-3, 240, junior) are battling for No. 2.

**Center.** Matt Bramum (6-2, 260, junior) and Alabama transfer Chip Garner (6-1, 255, sophomore) are in a tight race.

**Right guard.** Wesley Jackson (6-3, 265, sophomore), Jody Matthews (6-0, 262, junior) and Shane

# UK baseball to face SEC-leading LSU in crucial 3 games

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Bat Cats, on the surface, seem to have things going their way.

Look at the numbers: Record: 32-10.

Players: Rick Norton leads the Southeastern Conference with 17 home runs and is third in the league with 55 RBI. Mike Harris is still hitting over .400 and is considered the best offensive player in the SEC.

Strike: 14 consecutive non-SEC victories.

When perusing UK's numbers, however, another statistic stands out — a 6-8 SEC record, bad enough for seventh place in the SEC.

And this weekend, the Cats face the biggest test of them all — a three-game series with SEC-leading Louisiana State University at Shively Field.

Up until last weekend the 34-10, 12-2 Tigers appeared to be invincible. But after the University of Tennessee took two of three from the Tigers down in Knoxville, they look as though they can possibly be caged.

The cards could fall in the place for the hapless Cats, however.

For instance, Harris broke out of a two-week slump Wednesday against Austin Peay by going two-for-five, with three RBI. Before the slump the "Shark" was leading the SEC in hitting with a torrid batting average of .491 while also posting 12 home runs.

Bat Cat ace starting pitcher Scott Smith seems to have finally healed a back injury that has been a nuisance to him the last two weeks.

Hot. There is really no other way to describe third baseman

Rick Norton. The Lexington native nailed three home runs in a double-header Tuesday and picked up two additional RBI Wednesday.

These rising factors pose a major concern for Tigers coach Skip Bertman.

Currently the Tigers lead the SEC in both ERA (2.86) and strikeouts with 394. Bertman plans to start pitchers Chad Ogea (6-4, 2.23 ERA) who ranks first in the SEC in strikeouts with 91. Mark LaRosa will pitch the second Saturday game.

LaRosa is second in the SEC in wins with a 7-1 record, while posting an ERA 3.13.

The Tigers will go with Paul Byrd on Sunday. Byrd has a 4-2 record with an ERA of 4.78.

"We just have to go with our regular guys," Bertman said. Currently LSU ranks eighth in the SEC in hitting with a .280 batting average — while the Bat Cats rank third in the SEC with an ERA of 3.07.

UK coach Keith Madison plans to counter the Tiger attack with starting pitchers Rodney Henderson (6-3, 6.32 ERA), Scott Smith (5-2, 2.56 ERA) and Mark Thompson (3-2, 4.24 ERA).

The main threat among the Tigers' bats appears to be outfielder Lyle Mouton, who is hitting .349, with seven home runs. Starting catcher Gary Hymel who is hitting .316, with 12 HR's.

On Saturday the two teams will play a double-header that begins at 1 p.m., with the weekend series finale taking place Sunday at 1 p.m.

King (6-5, 300, freshman) are battling to fill the spot vacated by All-Southeastern Conference performer Joel Mazzella.

**Bandit.** A pair of sophomores — Duce Williams (6-0, 185) and Darryl Conn (5-11, 220) — are battling, but Williams is the current No. 1.

**Cornerback.** Sophomore Adrian Sherwood (5-11, 165) is pushing two-year starter Sterling Ward (5-11, 175, junior).

**Injured.** Here is a list of those battling for starting positions who will not be able to play tomorrow night because of injuries: offensive tackle Mark Askin, defensive tackle Damon Betz, offensive guard Jason Dombroski, split end Brian Evans, center Travis Hahn, offensive tackle Greg Lahr, quarterback Freddie Maggard and tailback Mike Thomas.

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# UK recruits to show talents at Derby Classic

By **CHRIS HARVEY**  
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Hoops-crazy basketball fans around the state suffering through annual basketball-withdrawal syndrome will get some much-needed tonic this weekend as the Kentucky Derby Festival Classic hits Freedom Hall tomorrow.

The Classic high school all-star game, which started in 1973, will feature players from around the country. Many of the players in the classic will be playing for Division I powerhouses like the U of L, Duke and UK next season.

UK will have the most representa-



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tives on hand, namely 6-foot-9 Andre Riddick of New York, 6-9 Aminu Timberlake of Chicago and Tollerboro's 6-3 Chris Harrison, who will begin their collegiate careers with the Wildcats.

Riddick sees the game as a chance to improve his skills before he heads for Lexington, Ky., this summer to prepare for UK coach Rick Pitino's fast-paced system.

"There is a lot of good talent



**RIDDICK**

here," said Riddick, who averaged more than 18 points and 7.6 blocks a game for Bishop Laughlin High School in Brooklyn. "It's good to be in a basketball state."

Riddick says UK's program was a perfect match for his needs on and off the court.

"I'm kind of a lazy person, so hopefully coach Pitino will change that," Riddick said. "I would have gone to Kentucky even if they were



**HARRISON**

still on probation." Riddick will be joined on the Gold team by Timberlake. Pitino has said the Chicago native may play an important role on next season's UK team as a freshman.

Like Riddick, 6-8 Timberlake could benefit from a few all-you-can-eat buffets as he weighs only 190.

Harrison, this year's runner-up for Kentucky's Mr. Basketball be-

hind Louisville Fairdale's Jermaine Brown, will be playing opposite Riddick and Timberlake on the Red Team.

Statistically, Harrison is right up there with all the other stars in town, as he averaged close to 40 points a game this past season against questionable competition.

He, like Riddick and Timberlake, needs to be locked in a room with UK strength coach Rock Oliver, as Harrison packs only 160 pounds on his 6-3 frame.

For the Gold team, along with Riddick and Timberlake, Tennessee signees Maurice Morris and Brown will be crowd pleasers with their sky-high dunks.

U of L's 6-2 signee Keith LeGree of Statesboro, Ga., is a second-team All-USA Today selection and will be a crowd favorite for the Gold.

Harrison will team with Virginia signee Thomas Burrough. At a strong 6-8, Burrough looks to wreak havoc on the Gold team in the paint.

In the Red team's backcourt, look for Arizona signee Damon Stoudamire, Lexington Tates Creek's Darin Horn — who signed with Western Kentucky — and Syracuse signee Anthony Harris to give the crowd a barrage of threes.

Tonight's events, which start at 7:30, will feature a slam dunk contest and a three-point shooting contest.

# UK rugby team coming together for Banshee Tournery at WKU

By **BOB NORMAN**  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday morning the UK rugby team met at the University Club for a trip to Cincinnati to take on the UC Law team.

Something, however, was missing from the picture. Players. A lot of players were missing.

Only 14 ruggers stood on the wooden floor of the Club to travel north to Cincinnati. Fifteen players make up a side in a rugby game.

The shorthanded team would lose to the weaker UC Law team 6-4.

"It's tough," Mike "Panama" Patton said of what is happening on the rugby team, "it's getting towards the end of the semester, the guys have finals and injuries are piling up."

That is life for a brutal club sport. But "Panama" and other team leaders expect between 20 and 30 players to arrive in Bowling Green this weekend to rumble in the real race of regional rugby — Western

Kentucky University's Banshee Tournament.

"It's the only tournament of the spring," back Jeff Mackey said yesterday on the UK rugby field at practice. "They'll have a field like this for the party and during the games they have good size — junior high school size — bleachers full of people."

"... It'll be on the radio down there."

The Banshee is a tradition of magnitude for those who play rugby on the muddy fields of Kentucky. Teams like the Paducah Floods — founded a few years ago by former UK players — and Fort Knox will be among those in the eight-team tournament.

And UK is expected to hit the Western field at nearly full force.

"We're going to take a good side down there," Taylor Marret, who serves on the pack, said. "We'll have some reserves."

UK, as Panama pointed out, is

plagued by nagging injuries right now.

Mackey has what may be a hip-poiner. Panama has a pulled hamstring and a large purple bruise to prove it. Team star Dave "Ouis" Barnes has a pulled muscle in his back. And that's not counting the players who have gone down during the course of the season.

But the team, like a rag-tag army, is getting up a head of steam for the Banshee and it seems to want to give it all there. Barnes got a crisp flat-top cut "for the championship." A good portion of players showed up for practice yesterday.

And last weekend's sorry showing in Cincinnati proved that the team had to do something. "Unfortunately" 14 quickly dwindled to 13 when Mackey was knocked out with the hip-poiner.

Half of those 13 players didn't have first-caliber experience. At least seven starters were missing.

"If we had played them at full-

strength, we'd have had them 40-0," Panama said.

The loss dropped the UK record to an unofficial 6-8. The Cats, two weeks ago, fared well in their home tournament, the Bluegrass Invitational. They won three of four games — including and upset over invitational champion Indiana.

The Cats, however, took a 38-0 beating at the hands of Middle Tennessee State University. The loss cost them the title of their own tournament.

"We wanted to let our younger players get some time, build some confidence in them so we could get some quality reserves," Panama said of the fated game.

Did it work?

"No, not really."

The most intriguing matchup at this year's Banshee would be a rematch with MTSU, which is expected to be in Bowling Green.

"That would be a hell of a game," Marret said. "We can play them

tough."

On the field, UK's weak point has been at the wing — the positions of speed that traditionally do the scoring.

That weakness, however, is slowly turning into a strength.

With Barnes as the anchor, other wing men, like Chad Sirk, Mark "Moto" Motofuji and Jimmy Abadi

have been steadily improving.

"We're finally starting to come together," back Jeff Seraphine said. "For the first time we can get a powerful wing."

But it might take more than that to bring UK rugby back to a strong competitive level.

"What this team needs is a drill sergeant," Panama said.

# Rising volleyballers to play in championships

By **DENVER BROWN**  
Staff Writer

After gaining momentum from a successful regular season, the men's volleyball team will play this weekend in the National Collegiate Club Championships Volleyball Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The UK team, a club sport without varsity status, gained national attention this year. The club has posted a 29-6 record in dual match and tournament action. UK played a tremendous tournament by winning the National Invitational Tournament in November and turned in a runner-up finish to powerhouse Michigan State at UK's North South Tournament in February.

"The season was extremely successful," said sophomore Jaime Gordon. "We had big wins over Notre Dame and Michigan, which

were big accomplishments for program. Both schools had been big rivals of ours in the past."

The draw at the tournament will provide a real challenge for the Cats — seeded fifth in a 48-team draw — especially with top-ranked teams like California-Berkeley, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Florida, Florida State and Tennessee competing.

The high seed awarded to the Cats was a pleasant surprise, considering that last year UK was not even invited to compete. Gary Coleman, the tournament director, said Kentucky was seeded fifth because it was one of the top five programs in the nation.

"The team is overall very excited about the opportunity to participate in this tournament," said senior T.J. Meagher. "There will be 32 states involved, and we're the only team from Kentucky going."

Players competing in the championships are John Cox, Mike Ford, Billy Nold, Jeff Hall, Meagher, Worth Brown, Max Olesevich, Dean Sheets, Matt Darling, Gordon,

Neil Hornbeck and Tom Wala.

"As long as we keep our heads in the each game and the entire tournament, we have a good chance to take the whole thing," Gordon said.



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# Drawing campus life

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shows up to cause trouble. (P.C. Person, by the way, looks exactly like Thatch, while Insensitive Man is a dead-ringer for Tripp, Thatch's roommate.)

As is often the case with satire, the truth is often stranger than the fiction. Many of P.C. Person's exploits are based on real college incidents.

The action, in case you're wondering, takes place at Wayland University (named for Shesol's freshman dorm), where a motley collection of students mullies through the magical world of higher education.

So meet the following lovely cast members:

•Our hero, J. "Thatch" Thatch, is a well-meaning but occasionally bewildered student trying to cope with the madness around him. Known for his killer cowlick, Thatch grapples with all the problems we all grapple with. The strip's straight man, Thatch is, in many ways every man. (Or, as P.C. Person might say "every person.")

•Thatch's roommate, **Tripp Biscuit**, is a body-building womanizer completely wrapped up in himself. Stumbling through college on a minimum of effort, Tripp only takes pass/fail classes with no final exams. Not quite an environmentalist, Tripp sprays an aerosol can into the sky to urge global warming (presumably so he can wear his trademark muscle shirts all year).

•Materialistic **Sloane Wharton**, the only woman who hasn't caved in to Tripp's charms, prefers the wealthy yuppie. Her unofficial motto, "Breathe on me, Neanderthal,

and you make tomorrow's obituaries," sums up Sloane's outlook on life.

•Professor **Eric "Woodie" Woodman**, a 1960s reject who pines for the days of Woodstock, teaches Modern American Cultural History but doesn't believe in exams, quizzes or grades. Woodie's greatest failure? Once, when a student offered an opinion in class different from his own, Woodie made the mistake of letting the student continue speaking.

•**Kate Stephens**, the rumor-loving editor of the Wayland Herald, mulls over potential headlines like "School Starts: Students Sickened" and "Classes Commence, Campus Cringes."

•Vindictive computer nerd **Reed Mispap** once created a special "coolness" file to compute how to pick up the babes.

Other characters, including campus activist **Grateful Fred**, fill out the cast. Lately, P.C. Person has received the lion's share of press attention. He graced the pages of *Newsweek*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times* among others.

P.C. Person has become a national symbol to satirize political correctness. Almost any article today about the subject features a reference to P.C. Person and the Shesol strip.

The reason he's caught on is simple: the character and his actions eloquently sum up the ridiculousness of the politically correct movement better than a lengthy article or editorial can.

But in many articles, P.C. Person unfortunately overshadows Thatch, Tripp & Co. *The Newsweek* article



A strip from Jeff Shesol's *Thatch*.

about political correctness showed two P.C. Person cartoons but never mentioned any other characters or even the name of the strip. As funny as P.C. Person is, the strip has much more to offer.

Does Shesol think P.C. Person has gotten too much of the attention? "I have mixed feelings," Shesol said. "Sometimes it does overshadow the rest of the characters. Of course, it has brought a great deal of attention to the strip."

Indeed, P.C. Person's popularity is responsible for the strip's notoriety, a fact that undoubtedly made the book possible.

The popularity of P.C. Person has given the strip many arch-conservative fans, a fact that amuses liberal Democrat Shesol.

"Sometimes," he said, "conservatives tell me how much they love and agree with P.C. Person. They must not be reading the strip very closely."

While the strip lampoons both sides, it is basically liberal. One hilarious week, Thatch, while working for his Democratic congressman, was asked to infiltrate Republican National Headquarters. To do so, he was "brainwashed" to fit in. (He was trained to read the *National Review* and say things like "Dan Quayle is growing in office.") And the only unabashed conserva-

tive in the strip, Tripp, is a self-centered idiot.

"I see Thatch as myself in a lot of ways," said Shesol, who spent a summer working for Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colorado.

He said he likes poking fun at both political camps. "I don't believe in a blind allegiance to one side or another," adding that the two sometimes-loony extremes — left and right — are where the real laughs are. "A strip about responsible moderates would be boring."

*Thatch* definitely is not boring. It's extremely funny. Little else needs to be said. Genuinely funny cartoons are so rare today that that's reason enough to buy the book.

But *Thatch* goes beyond that: the characters are believable, the dialogue is natural, the stories are relevant to 1990s college life. As good as it all is, I can't help but be amazed that the creator is 21.

Can you imagine what will follow from Shesol's pen at 30? Or 40?

But that's all speculation. For now, buy Shesol's clever book. You'll laugh as you see a very familiar college world as filtered through Jeff Shesol's cockeyed, warped, but undeniably 20/20 perspective.

The strip may be about "Wayland," but I can't help but think "UK."

# U of L restructuring gets mixed reviews

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — University of Louisville faculty are giving mixed reviews to a restructuring plan that would include phasing out bachelor's degrees in business and education.

Dale Billingsley, associate professor of English and vice chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the plan.

"Overall it is more positive and has more vision than I thought it was going to," he said. "I don't agree with everything that it proposes to do, but that's part of what a university is about."

However, geology professor George Lager is unhappy that his is one of several departments to be phased out. "This was a surprise," he said. "I think the university is shortsighted in this."

The plan, which university President Donald Swain recommended earlier this week, would eliminate several programs, consolidate others and create new ones to yield \$16.3 million over three years for university priorities.

The proposal recommends phasing out bachelor's degrees in education and business; disbanding the College of Urban and Public Affairs and moving most of its programs to other divisions; and eliminating the Government Law Center, the geology department, the food and nutrition department and the dance program.

Additions include an interdisciplinary program in women's studies, an interdisciplinary environmental studies program, the

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University Center for Continuing and Professional Education, and a new vice president to oversee schools on the Health Sciences Center campus.

If adopted by the university's board of trustees May 20, some elements of the plan would take effect immediately and others would be phased in over several years.

"There are going to be reactions from joy to deep chagrin, but I personally think it's a good system of recommendations," said history professor Arthur Slaviv, who is the Justice Bier distinguished professor of humanities and a member of several planning committees.

Horly Everett, president of U of L's student government, said she applauds the plan's emphasis on treating students as "customers," including accommodating non-traditional students by extending hours of student services and simplifying registration.

## Eating

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I'll give the food a 3.5, though, mainly because the quesadillas and Tacos Al Carbon were good. We both walked away satisfyingly full. The service gets a 4. The server

was laid back and friendly, not speedy, but not late, either.

*Mesa Grill and Cantina, is in Lexington Green Road. It is open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, midnight on Friday and Saturday and 10 p.m. on Sunday. There are a non-smoking area and handicapped accessibility.*

## 2 Vietnam MIA's identified by Army

(AP) HONOLULU — The U.S. Pacific Command on Wednesday identified the remains of two American servicemen listed as missing in the Vietnam War.

Air Force Capt. Michael L. Hyde of Boulder City, Nev., was lost over South Vietnam on Dec. 8, 1966.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Vernon Z. Johns of Baltimore was reported missing in South Vietnam on Feb. 3, 1968, the command said.

## Bands

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crammed in somewhere between bar and the Mayo Clinic," Gentile said when asked to describe his band's music.

Whatever they say...

Black Cat Bone, which also has been played on WFL, is promoting its debut album release *Truth* (Coda Records). The three-member band (David Angstrom, Jon McGee and Mark Hendricks) have played together since 1989.

The trio, formerly Skinny Bones, have toured with Blue Oyster Cult, They Might Be Giants and Johnny Winter.

The three met while studying different fields of art at a Midwest college and "have been romping through the hills of the Midwest throwing down their eclectic groove" since.

Truth is No. 9 this week on the WFL "Top Ten" list, and critics have compared the band's sound to Cream, AC/DC, The Who and Aerosmith, but don't tell the band they sound like hard rock. "Don't even mention heavy metal," McGee told the Kernel last fall.

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# Disc is ticket to Beaux Arts Ball

By DERBY NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

UK students have a chance to experience something a bit different from the traditional college formal tomorrow night as the College of Architecture will host its annual Beaux Arts Ball.

The event will run from 7:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. tomorrow night at the Central District Inc. Warehouse, 555 S. Broadway.

Tickets, which contain 50 minutes of compact disc music by Lexington's Pete Conley Dixieland Jazz Band and Cincinnati's Sleep Theatre — the two performing bands — can be purchased for \$10 at the UK Student Center Box Office or at the door.

Tickets for after hours dancing will be available for \$3 between

12:30 to 4 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend according to Christopher Fuller, co-chair of the event and a fourth year architecture student.

The Beaux Arts Ball is a tradition at many universities internationally in an effort to bring the artistic community together.

Fuller said traditionally the event has been geared towards arts students, but now the objective is to get everyone involved, students, faculty and Lexington residents alike.

"There should be a real mix of people there," he said. "We're starting to get a really diverse group." He also mentioned this is the first year the college has gotten the Department of Interior Design from the College of Human Environmental Sciences, and the Theatre Department from the College of Fine

Arts involved. Each department has contributed to the construction of the event with the Interior Design Department doing the painting, and theatre students providing some of the entertainment.

Fuller said the Ball is different than most formals in the sense that there will be 30 minutes of music alternated with five minutes of monologue.

This year's ball, with the theme of "Blue Velvet" will begin at 7:30 with a wine and cheese reception accompanied by chamber music, and the live bands will begin at 9:30 and continue until 12:30. After hours begins at this time with music provided by live d.j.'s Brain Parker (WRFL) and Ed Boland and including a drag show, continuing until 4 a.m.

# A RAT RACE



Contestants watch their rats run during the "Run for the Rodents" yesterday afternoon. The event was part of LKD.

ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernel staff

# Hensley

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Although he was interested in both jobs, he said help from WRFL staff members while campaigning showed him his priorities. "I'd be turning my back on an organization that needed my help,"

Hensley said. "RFL had a need for strong leadership. I realized it, the station realized it, and they still helped me campaign... in the midst of campaigning, I realized what was really important."

The general manager, who holds office from July 1, 1991, to June 30, 1992, acts as the spokesperson of the staff of the station and appoints all personnel "deemed necessary for

the efficient operation" of the station.

In his application for the job, Hensley said he "naturally fell in with Radio Free Lexington" when he transferred to UK in 1988.

The 23-year-old Hensley, who is from Lexington, proposes a more structured and defined publicity network; and more specialty shows, including a late-night talk show.

# McDonald

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check IDs — a duty that is not in their job description.

"Twenty-four hour visitation. She said she is not personally in favor of it, but could see it approved for selected buildings.

She believes it is important to leave the option open for students who would prefer not to have 24-hour visitation.

"During February, RHA sponsored several ads promoting black history month.

McDonald, who is black, defended placement of the ads, saying that it wasn't just SGA's job to promote public services.

"Especially on this campus, when it comes to the black issues everybody thinks that it should be the black organizations that should be

the ones to promote them, to hold them, to advertise for them," she said. "I just don't understand that concept... why can't anybody do anything?... I just think that it is important for us to be aware of other people."

Outside RHA McDonald is actively involved.

When Scott Crosbie was elected SGA president on March 18, it was determined that he could not serve on UK's Board of Trustees since he was a native of Huntington, West Va.

McDonald was one of five candidates for the student trustee spot. McDonald said that she will run for trustee if Crosbie's proof of Kentucky residency is turned down at the April 30th UK trustees meeting.

When the trustee election was postponed, McDonald was surprised but said "I guess I could say I expected it just from knowing Scott

Crosbie." Crosbie has endorsed Scott Damron for the trustee spot.

"I feel bad for Scott Damron more than anybody... Scott (Crosbie) was behind him with the knife, and with his lawyer just screwing it in even harder by saying 'yes I want my friend in as student trustee but at the same time I'm going to just try to get myself in also,'" McDonald said.

Crosbie said it is unfortunate that Erica feels that way. He added that he and Damron had an understanding that Crosbie would pursue all avenues possible in becoming trustee, while at the same time encouraging Damron to run.

Although she has enjoyed leading RHA this year, McDonald will not take on as great a role in the future.

She said even though she can succeed herself, she will not run for RHA president because she thinks

she has accomplished most of her goals and has prepared others to take over the reigns.

# Health

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In her spare time McDonald enjoys reading. She credits her mother with giving her an appreciation of literature and the arts.

When she is out with friends she likes to be just Erica — not the RHA president.

Keeping in touch with her friends is very important to her because it gives her a chance to get away from the daily grind.

"They know when I get with them that I just want to do girl stuff like gossip and talk about guys."

Lohman said he will remember her persistence the most.

"Erica is one of the most outstanding people I know," he said. "She is caring. She is intelligent, and when she sets her mind to doing something she completes it."

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Low-impact aerobics sessions will be held at the Medical Center courtyard at 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 a.m. tomorrow.

# CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, D.B. Stone was incorrectly identified in an article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel. Stone is an officer for the UK Police Department.

Also, an article in Monday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly listed Dwight Allen's graduation date. Allen, who was awarded the Robert Zumbinkle Honorary Award for advocating student rights, expects to complete his degree in December and then attend law school.



# Under the Tent Saturday

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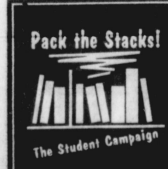
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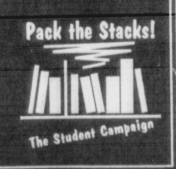
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