

Lambda claims meeting disrupted

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

A disruption during a UK Lambda meeting has resulted in the filing of a criminal complaint with UK Police and a report to the Dean of Students Office.

Members of UK Lambda said a group of Delta Sigma Phi pledges disrupted their meeting in 231 Student Center.

The report, filed with Associate Dean Victor Hazard, by Matt Solberg, president of UK Lambda, contends a group of students interrupted the weekly meeting of the UK group for lesbian, gay and bisexual students.

The Oct. 3 meeting was planned as a forum for individuals with HIV and AIDS to share the plight of their disease.

UK Lambda Vice President Karin West said a group of about 10 students interrupted the meeting by making "loud noise and commotion" outside the door of the meeting.

West said in the written statement that after an extended period of time, Solberg and another UK

Lambda member, John Davis, walked outside the room and discovered the source of the interruption.

Davis and Solberg confronted a group of men who produced a sheet of paper. The document contained a statement instructing the men to attend the meeting in Room 231, take notes for 10 minutes and then to leave, Solberg said.

"The group was not there to learn about the plight of those infected with HIV or AIDS," he said.

West said she tried to keep the meeting going but was unable to because of the group's rowdy behavior.

The incident escalated and an assault occurred, Solberg said. One of the men called Davis a "fucking pansy," Solberg added.

When Davis told the student he was not going to take "any shit from him," the student pushed Davis, Solberg said.

"I turned around at one point and John was almost pushed to the ground," he said. "If there hadn't been people behind him, he would have fell on his ass."

Masten Childers, freshman senator and SGA Lesbigay Concerns Committee member, said he recognized one of the men and told him, "I know you are

from a fraternity."

"I told him I had just lost a lot of respect for him," Childers said.

Childers said he and Solberg went to the Dean of Students office the next day where they learned the students involved in the disruption were members of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

"It was pathetic. It was the worst possible scenario I have ever been involved with that had to do with hazing," he said.

Davis filed a report the night of the incident with UK Police. Hazard said the Dean of Students Office is "currently looking into it."

Thomas Harper, president of Delta Sigma Phi, declined to comment on the matter.

West said she thinks the act was a form of hazing. "Obviously this was a hazing incident," West said.

West said she and her fellow officers were currently doing damage control to remedy concerns brought to light by individuals attending the meeting.

"This incident scared a lot of people," West said.

Editor in Chief Brenna Reilly also contributed to this story.

NEWSbytes

STATE Mailboxes under fire in Western Ky.

PADUCAH — State transportation officials have checked state right of ways, citing residents whose mailboxes are considered hazardous. The action has drawn the ire of some who want to know what officials plan to do to protect their boxes from vandalism.

"Mailboxes are being destroyed left and right," said one Paducah resident who was cited. "Can they guarantee that no one will knock it down?"

Boxes must be connected to a "breakaway" pole, instead of beams, solid concrete, brick or other types of structures used by some homeowners to protect the boxes from vandals.

Highway officials contend safety is one element not open for compromise.

"The regulations prohibit permanent structures from being placed along a right of way," said John Agee, branch manager for traffic at the Kentucky Department of Highways in Paducah. "It serves to protect the motoring public against safety hazards."

Harrelson hemp trial put on hold

BEATTYVILLE — Woody will have to wait on woolly.

Actor Woody Harrelson's trial on charges of planting four industrial hemp seeds was scheduled for Oct. 25 in Lee District Court. But officials later realized that was the same day the annual Woolly Worm Festival begins.

Harrelson, who is charged with possession of marijuana, planted the seeds in Lee County in June to draw attention to the campaign to legalize industrial hemp. He wants to be convicted so he can challenge the laws that make no distinction between the hemp he planted and its psychoactive cousin, marijuana.

Harrelson was careful to plant only enough seeds to draw a misdemeanor charge, not a felony. As it is, Harrelson could get up to a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

NAMEdropping

Ryder bullied as young child
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The age of innocence was short-lived for Winona Ryder, who learned about bullies and prejudice when she was a little woman.

The actress says she came afoul of schoolyard toughs when she was 12 because she looked a little too woolly.

"I insisted I was a girl. I had really short hair and stuff, and so they beat me up," said Ryder in an interview with the Nashville Tennessean published yesterday.

Ryder is promoting her upcoming movie *The Crucible*.

Compiled from wire reports

Shirts promote healing process

By Jennifer E. Smith
Staff Writer

Several different colored T-shirts representing abused and assaulted women hung from a clothesline in the Free Speech Area in front of the Student Center yesterday.

Each shirt provided a vehicle of emotional healing for the victim.

The shirts were color-coded to specify the type of violence each woman was a victim of. Some T-shirt colors appeared more than others: white, red, orange, pink, yellow and blue shirts were among the more prevalent colors adorning the clothesline.

White shirts represented women who died as a result of violence committed against them, while pink, orange and red shirts were for women who were raped or sexually assaulted. Yellow, tan or brown shirts stood for battered women, and blue or green shirts represented survivors of incest or other childhood sexual abuse.

The messages written on the shirts told vivid stories of the hardships experienced by female victims of violence. Inscriptions on shirts included words of inspiration, like "There is hope," and confessions of abuse, such as "Abused by grandfather, father, brothers, neighborhood boys, adult baby sitter and husband."

The shirts told tales of pain and suffering, representing voices of women who demand to be heard. One shirt simply read, "Listen now to women."

The Clothesline Project is displayed nationwide at various locations.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Student Government Association and Women's Forum, which focuses on issues affecting women on campus.



VEHICLES FOR HEALING Rebecca Dills, a fine arts junior, looks at t-shirts decorated by abused and assaulted women on display in the Free Speech Area outside the Student Center yesterday.

Christy Weis, director of health issues for the SGA, said the issues the project addresses are relevant to all students on campus.

"It isn't something that happens (only) to low-income or uneducated people. It crosses all boundaries," Weis said.

Obviously, displaying the shirts not only provides a means of emotional healing and support, but it also brings attention to the issue of violence against women.

It warns perpetrators of the consequences of violent acts, and it encourages the passage of laws to protect women.

Christy Guyer, SGA vice president, said increased awareness was the main purpose of bringing the clothesline display to UK's campus.

"A lot of the shirts are extremely creative and expressive," Guyer said.

"These are the actual victims speaking, each in their own way."

McCalla case to grand jury

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

A man charged with attempted rape and second-degree burglary in connection with an incident at the Sigma Kappa social sorority house early in the morning of Oct. 5 had a preliminary hearing in Fayette District Court yesterday.

Judge David Hayse forwarded the case to a Fayette County grand jury after the hearing. The defendant, Kelly J. McCalla of the Fort Campbell, Ky. army base, was released from the Fayette County Detention Center after posting 10 percent of his \$17,500 bond.

UK Police Officer Joseph Monroe testified his department was called to the Sigma Kappa house around 2:15 a.m. and subsequently arrested McCalla.

According to Monroe's testimony, the defendant and his friend, Tim Carter, drove Sigma Kappa President Tracy Burden home from a party. Burden met McCalla and Carter at the University Club and invited them to the party.

Monroe said Carter had permission to enter the house, but McCalla, according to Burden's statement, remained in the car.

Monroe police found no signs of forced entry. He said the door has an automatic lock.

"He claimed the door was

Dean of Students' Office continues assistant search

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

Billy Molasso was in Lexington for a visit yesterday.

The University of Florida graduate was not in the Bluegrass to visit Keeneland and play the ponies.

Nor was he in Kentucky to see how Jim Beam whiskey is bottled in Bardston.

Instead, the Florida native was here to interview for a job that would enable him to work with members of UK fraternities.

The position became vacant in the Dean of Students' Office when former Assistant Dean Jay McCoy resigned for personal reasons during the summer months.

McCoy was later charged in a special University audit with embezzling funds from a special Interfraternity Council Account.

He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Fayette District Court next Tuesday.

Molasso has not spent much time behind bars or in the courtroom, but he has spent a lot of time in school studying agriculture.

He has a bachelor's degree in agriculture education and a master of agriculture degree with a specialization in higher education administration and counseling.

A member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity, Molasso was heavily involved in his fraternity at the University of Florida.

He was a graduate assistant in the Greek Affairs and Resource Development Office.

After spending a good deal of time in Florida, Molasso decided he wanted a change of scenery and moved to South Carolina.

At the University of South Carolina, Molasso was appointed coordinator of Greek affairs and resource development.

Molasso said he would enjoy working with UK students.

"I think this job would be a challenge for me," he said.

"I am looking to work with students who would be aggressive; I am looking for students who don't plan to roll over and play dead when they come to college."

Tony Blanton, a Transylvania and Miami University graduate, is the other applicant vying for the job of assistant dean.

Blanton will be in Lexington today and tomorrow to interview for the job.

William "Billy" Molasso
Assistant Dean of Students candidate

EXPERIENCE: Coordinator of Greek Life, University of South Carolina; Graduate Assistant, Greek Affairs and Resource Development, University of Florida; House Director, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, University of Florida.

EDUCATION: Master of Agriculture, University of Florida; Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, University of Florida.

Alleged 1995 rape reported

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

A preliminary hearing was held in Fayette District Court yesterday for a man charged with first-degree rape in an alleged incident in Kirwan Tower last December.

Roger Matthews, 21, was taken into custody Oct. 4 in his home town of Covington, Ky., after a complaint was filed Oct. 2 by a former Kirwan Tower resident, an undeclared freshman at Lexington Community College.

In the hearing, the victim said she encountered Matthews at her workplace, the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky Airport. She said Matthews approached her at work, gave her his phone number and asked her to call him because they needed to talk.

The alleged victim stated Matthews, an acquaintance, knocked on her residence hall door around 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 9; she was alone. She said the telephone rang when she answered the door, and he came in.

She talked for about a minute on the phone. When she finished, she said she was grabbed by the alleged perpetrator, thrown on the bed, struck across the face twice and raped.

She testified she did not file a complaint at the time because Matthews said he would kill her if she did. Yet when she found out they both worked in the same place, she was afraid an incident could happen again.

Fayette County Attorney Margaret Kenneson said in the hearing that a sexual transmitted disease has been confirmed in the victim by Dr. Spencer Turner, director of UK Student Health, but a test for the disease has not yet been done on Matthews.

The victim testified she dropped out of school after the 1996 spring semester. She also testified she saw Matthews on one other occasion last February at a friend's gathering, at which she said he asked her to leave and threatened her with a gun.

The case will now go to a Fayette County grand jury. Judge David Hayse changed Matthews' bond to \$20,000 full cash. He continues to be held in the Fayette County Detention Center.



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SPORTS

UK finally breaks losing streak to XU

By Rob Herbst
 Assistant Sports Editor

CINCINNATI — Last night it was déjà vu for the UK women's soccer team.
 In virtually every game this season, the Cats have dominated their opponents and produced numerous opportunities to light up the scoreboard, but ended up squeaking by with a victory.
 Against Xavier last night, the Cats controlled the game with 12 shots compared to the Musketeers' five attempts. And just like the other matches, the Cats escaped in a tight one, leaving the Queen City with a 1-0 victory.
 An assist by sophomore Carrie Staber led to Alison Rooney's goal at 46:58 and gave UK the win. Rooney's shot deflected off a Musketeer's hip and trickled past XU goalkeeper Ann Marie Hubbard.
 UK won its third straight and

sixth in its last seven games. The Cats improved to 9-2-2, while Xavier fell to 9-4-1.
 Though UK didn't put on an offensive explosion, coach Warren Lipka wasn't disappointed.
 "You can't be totally unhappy with the way we played today," Lipka said. "We played a great, great team match. I'd be very upset if we weren't creating those chances, but we're gonna get them in there. I know it's gonna happen."
 Rooney, who scored her third goal of the season, agreed that the time will come when the Cats will become an offensive machine.
 "The law of averages says that when you keep pounding 'em and pounding 'em, eventually they're gonna go in," Rooney said.
 While UK dominated most of the game, the Musketeers had opportunities to score. Their best chance came in the 25th minute of

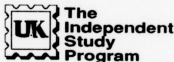
the game when XU's Amanda Gruber had a one-on-one with UK goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell.
 But Kuhnell showed why she has a goals average of 0.81 as she stoned Gruber.
 UK also had several solid chances to score. Its two best opportunities came when Staber hit a header off the crossbar in the 19th minute and when Kim LaBelle and Amanda Varner both had shots in the box during the 66th minute.
 LaBelle's shot was stuffed and Varner's sailed high over the crossbar.
 "If those didn't worry me, I'd be stupid," Lipka said. "You could be up three or four (goals), but instead they get that one chance to (tie). But we have confidence in our defense."
 Lipka should have confidence in his defense. In its last six games, the UK defense has managed four

shutouts.
 XU had dominated UK in the past, winning three of the four matches between the foes. UK's lone win came in 1994, and last year UK lost to the Musketeers 2-1 in Lexington.
 That, and the fact that UK has seven players from the Cincinnati area, makes this win special.
 "I always love coming back up here," said Staber, who hails from the Cincinnati suburb of West Chester, Ohio. "We know all the people we are playing against and we have all the hometown fans come up and watch."
 For the Musketeers, there was extra pain when Staber's assist helped in the win. XU recruited Staber, but she didn't want anything to do with the Musketeers.
 "They recruited me, but I knew I wasn't coming here," Staber said. "I wanted to get away from home, and UK's a better school."



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Cats and Redskins face off in last men's game at Cage

By Jill Erwin
 Staff Writer

It's common practice for coaches to run off the same spiel of "Throw out the records; they're a better team than their record shows."
 That old standby might actually have some merit, however, when used for the UK men's soccer team.
 While the team's record is a disappointing 3-5-2, including a paltry 2-4-2 in its last eight games, the Cats have actually played only one or two poor games.
 Aside from a tie with Louisville, the only bad example has been last Wednesday's loss to Xavier. The Wildcats were shut out 1-0 at the Cage.
 "I just have no clue as to what happened. I don't think anybody does," UK Coach Ian Collins said.
 The team has not been blown out this year, with the worst loss coming in the form of a 3-0 game at Bowling Green.
 There's certainly no shame in that, considering that BG is the defending MAC champion.
 This past Saturday, the Cats traveled to Akron to take on the Zips. Trailing 2-1 with less than 10 minutes remaining, Akron managed to score, sending the game to overtime.
 Akron also managed to score first in the extra period, forcing UK to change its game plan.
 The Wildcats pushed everybody up so as to



Collins



Mondelli

open up the offense, in turn leaving the defense vulnerable to Zip counterattacks. Akron scored again, ending the game at 4-2.
 "We played strong, we put ourselves in a position to win, but we couldn't hang on," Collins said.
 The team hopes to reverse this trend against Miami (Ohio) today at 4 p.m. at the Cage.
 "I always enjoy playing Miami, it's always a fun game," Collins said. "They come to play soccer. They don't come out and kick you, and they don't pack in defensively."
 The Redskins are a team that could rival UK in terms of inexperience. Miami starts seven freshmen; UK took 10 frosh to the Akron game.
 The Skins are also a tough team, despite the 1-8-3 record.
 They have tied both Cincinnati and Wright State this year, and last year they defeated national champion Wisconsin.
 "If we stop making stupid mistakes and we play at the level of intensity and heart that we did on Saturday, we'll be fine," Collins said.
 Senior defender Jeff Brown, who was named as a 1995 academic all-MAC member, leads Akron. Brown is tied for the team lead with three goals and has a total of seven points.
 Miami Coach Bobby Kramig has earned MAC Coach of the Year three times, including 1993 and 1994, and is 3-1 against Kentucky. UK's first victory over the Redskins came last year when UK won 4-3 in Oxford.
 But Collins is more concerned with his own team than he is with the opponent.
 "This is a team game, and everybody's got to grow up, quickly," he said.
 "You've got to mature, and you've got to learn that to be a player at a high level, you've



BILL MARLOWE/KERNEL STAFF

GET UP The UK men's soccer team brings a 5-5-2 record into this afternoon's home game.
 They're starting to do that but we've still got some guys who are trying to use their youth as an excuse."
 The Cats will be playing without sophomore midfielder Sean Mondelli, who re-injured his leg.
 After missing three weeks of action with a torn quadriceps earlier in the season, Mondelli returned to play against Ohio State on Oct. 2. He did more damage to his leg and is now sidelined indefinitely.

SPORTSbytes

Purdue's Keady denies any NCAA violations

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue basketball coach Gene

Keady denies claims that one of his former players received \$5,000 to return to the team and that other players were given cars.
 "I don't know what their motives are. I don't know why

they'd want to hurt me," Keady told the Lafayette Journal and Courier in yesterday's editions.
 Keady's comments followed a claim by former women's player Summer Erb that former men's player Luther Clay was given \$5,000 in cash to come back to the team last season.

UCLA cleared of any violations
 LOS ANGELES — A Pacific-10 Conference investigation found no NCAA rules violations in the sale of UCLA basketball coach Jim Harrick's car to the sister of a top Bruin recruit, a newspaper reported yesterday.
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DiVersions

Astro-Man returns to Lexington tonight

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

Man or Astro-Man is not from Earth, but don't hold that against it. In fact, the band is not from our dimension.

What they are, however, is one of the best live bands that has visited the Lexington area in quite some time. With its version of "science fiction surf music," Man or Astro-Man gives a show that is not easily forgotten.

I first spoke to Birdstuff for an extensive period of time and then had a chance to speak with Coco the Electronic Monkey Wizard. But through the magic of editing, it will appear that I spoke to both of them at the same time.

Robert: Were you shocked when there was the big announcement about possible life in Mars?

Birdstuff: Not really. I mean, that's just a small evolutionary step in what we have become. In fact, we're hoping we finally get the recognition we deserve. Whenever the (NASA) robot unit does actually land on Mars in a few years from now, they will actually find the great face, the great monument that they did make to none other than Coco the Electronic Monkey Wizard.

R: How did you hook up with Atari 2600 pieces in space?

C: Man, those things are all over the place. You think that you got them just here on Earth, but no sir. It's one of the few things that's got a huge intergalactic distributor.

R: How would you explain your music to someone who has never heard it before?

C: Well you know, that would actually be describing to ourselves, Rob, because we've never

Earth?

Coco the Electronic Monkey Wizard. That's one of those embarrassing things for me. Any way, you know how it is when you're travelling great distances and you kinda gotta "go," but there's nowhere to go, if you know what I'm saying. You kind of got to hit that space truck stop but there's not an exit.

So I'm looking around and looking around, seeing what I can do about this, and I think you guys know what has to be done at this point. We kind of had to do the equivalent of the "Space Wee Wee in the Bottle" trick. But that's all fine and dandy if you're not the one manning the helm, but when you're doing that it throws a whole other set of variables in there that can cause problems. The next thing you know, gravity takes hold of Coco and his joystick and we're plummeting towards planet Earth...

R: How would someone from your childhood describe you?

C: I was lucky enough to avoid the whole awkward childhood thing because I was built in transit. That's a fancy, fancy feature of the Coco. I was built out of old Atari 2600 parts so it was kind of instantaneous maturity.

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THE ASTRO-MAN COMETH Man or Astro-Man will perform tonight at Area 51. Last time the band played, the show sold out.

heard our music. Space is a vacuum, as we often tell people, and in space no one can hear you suck. Because of this, we've actually never heard the sonic waves of Man or Astro-Man. Needless to say, we find it funny when people compliment us.

R: So then why did you start playing music in the first place?

B: Rob, not to be Capt. Obvious here, but to find the parts to our ship there were a couple of things we could do. We could be politicians, we could be travelling salesman, something that we were on the move always. And what better format for that to take place in than your conventional rock-type band? So we formed a kind of Menudo-ish coalition and started touring for the last three years on the planet Earth.

R: Since you can't explain your music, can you tell me how things have changed since your first album?

B: As Coco would have to tell you, we just moved up the spectrum, you know. We were doing kind of the surf-waves, originally, and now we've moved up to gamma.

R: Coco, you also manage your own Man or Astro-Man web site.

C: In fact, I'm not only responsible for the Man or Astro-Man website, I'm also responsible for the Internet. You know, Man or Astro-Man created the Internet for research between our facilities simply to utilize the things you call phone lines to our best advantage. Like anything with Man or Astro-Man, it grows exponentially and eventually infiltrates everyone's everyday life... Our website never gets updated (www.astro-man.com), but that's primarily because I have to keep this whole Internet thing going.

R: What's next for the band?

B: Well, I've often said we've wanted to destroy the Earth, having a cataclysmic destruction that we capture on camcorder and sell it into outer space for a made for TV movie. But being that our fate and destiny is looking more ominous all the time, I think we've pretty much decided that we have to take residency on your planet and integrate into your society.

To fund all this, we'll be selling the few parts of the ship we've found so it's kind of a "Sanford in Son" in space kind of thing. Look for a more extensive interview with the band on Kernel on-line.

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There isn't a way around it but without it where would we be?

Where would we be without the paintings and drawings of Michelangelo or the sonnets and plays of Shakespeare or the poems and musings of everyday life and people of Wordsworth? Where would we be without the horror films of Hitchcock, the compositions of Mozart or the blazing gui-

tar of Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan?

Duality is inherent in our little patch of universe and thus along with the beautiful inevitably comes the repulsive, but the good thing about it is that along with the repulsive comes somebody who appreciates it.

We can turn on the radio on any day in any hour and hear something that displeases our aesthetic sensibilities. As individuals in a free-market economy we also have the choice of whether to listen up or not.

My point is that a fundamental aspect of our existence is the creativity inherent in our nature. Most of us don't consciously create, but we do anyway because it is an inevitability. And creation isn't necessarily artistic, but it is creative and therefore leads to growth, expansion and unfortunately many things others don't like.

Hindering or smoldering the sparks of creativity — as the past has shown in too many instances

— will in the end, lead to an oppressive society that creates for its own good and not for the good of the citizens.

So, if a society is open to original and creative artistic talent then how do we go about searching for it? Unfortunately, it is usually the determination of how commercially viable some rich guy working in a high rise office thinks a work of art is. This, again, is easily proven by turning on the radio and listening to the same songs it. Unfortunately, over by bands that have gotten big because of fancy marketing techniques and inflated budgets. True art has no place in a capitalist society. The reality is, however, that without it, art couldn't survive.

So does this mean that we stop creating art, give in to the idea that nothing new can be created, that all the good ideas are used up? How do artists stay on the cutting edge when artistic tradition runs so deep?

Well, we certainly can't just give it up, therefore we have to nurture creative sensibility. New ideas will follow because there is plenty of untapped creativity in

the world. What better place than a university setting to search for that new individual voice that may or may not lead to success.

Taking the artwork of one artist and judging a whole department on one of this artist's works, which may not be so beautiful in the eyes of everyone, is ignorant of the fact that, here, we are students. The opportunity to show a work of art on campus is the same as the opportunity given to other students who write thoughtlessly about art in the campus newspaper. Agreement doesn't really matter because people are going to create anyway with or without positive reinforcement.

Taking the theory of one artist and applying it to all of art is simply ignorant of the fact that everyone has a theory and it doesn't matter if it applies to anyone else. Therefore the "revolution" happens every day.

True art has the ability to evoke feelings, good or bad and if it does this then certainly it is a success even if it doesn't get onto MTV or into Details magazine. Judging art therefore becomes an individual act and criticism, merely a gauge, which can be taken as truth or as fiction.



Travis Robinson
Arts columnist

WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffeld

Aries (March 21-April 19): You will have a horrendous hair day every day this week. It's not just bad looking, but it sticks out in every direction imaginable. You end up staying home from all your classes because your hair is ruled a menace to society.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): After failing all your midterms, you decide to regroup by living in the forest for a couple of months. You develop an uncanny ability to communicate with small woodland creatures, which makes your parents real proud.

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Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your dual personality traits get into a fight with one another, which makes you a nervous wreck. Your intellectual side beats the crap out of your fun-loving side, leaving you sore for weeks.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You decide to write poetry. But since you have no writing skills, you write very bad poetry. You move to

Venice Beach, and begin a successful career as a street poet, eventually earning the title of head nut case with the Venice cops.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your printer runs out of ink while you are printing the most important paper of your college career. If you do not get the paper in on time, you will fail, which will cause you to live a life of desolate destruction. But don't worry — you can always have your old job back at McDonald's.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deciding that it is your mission in life to fight crime, you parade around campus in a red cloak stopping anyone who looks suspicious. As the caped crusader of UK, you build a cult following that lands you a starring role in your own bad TV movie.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You start to collect stamps, which is a fine hobby, but you go a bit overboard. Whenever you see a stamp, even if it is on another person's letter, you scream, "It's mine! MINE, I tell you!" Your friends become quite concerned about leaving you by yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your penchant for picking your scabs at the most inopportune times becomes quite disturbing. Most people don't like the sight of gushing blood when they're trying to finish the student center's spaghetti dish.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your teeth begin to decay at an alarming rate. But this season, the gummy smile is the in thing, so your heinous looks are saved by the fashion world.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This week, you have a recurring dream about two monks delivering ice cream to your doorstep. I have no idea what that means, and frankly, I don't want to touch that one.

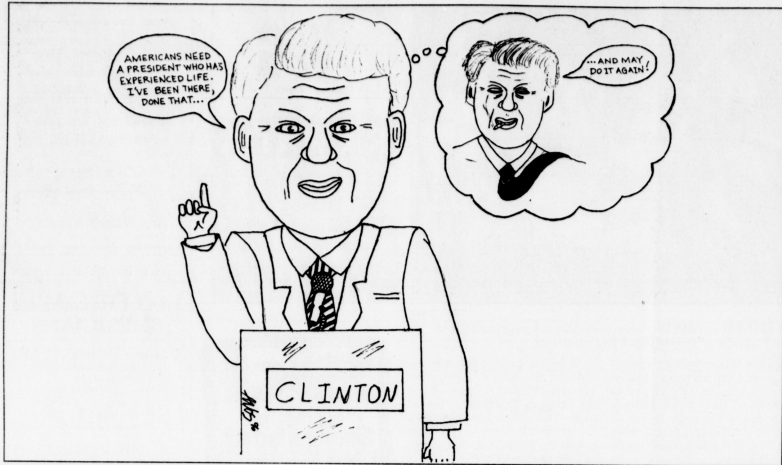
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A very big man will try to pick you up on campus. Literally. When he sees you, he will try to catapult you over his shoulder. And you thought no one loved you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You have no hot water in your residence, your cable goes out, and then your electricity is turned off. However, your phone still works. But since no one ever calls you, I guess that's not much to be happy about.

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The Women's Writers Conference commences for its 18th annual meeting today.

Students and the rest of the University community will have the opportunity to hear presentations from cutting-edge scholars and writers.

We know that bringing such important people here doesn't come without a price.

Funding for this year's conference comes from the women's studies department, the Kentucky Foundation for Women and in part the Chancellor's office.

However, these resources are tapped out, so the conference has requested the chancellor's help to temporarily fund the conference.

To offset the rising cost and to ensure that the conference continues to draw national writers, volunteers and involved departments met to devise a funding plan.

This plan asks for University assistance for five years, in hopes the conference will be self-supporting by that time.

We would like to implore the chancellor to consider seriously approving the five-year funding proposal.

During its 18-year tenure, the conference has brought writers like Maya Angelou, Alice Walker and Gloria Steinem, before they were well-known.

Their presence is exactly why such a conference is imperative to UK, especially in the era of the inclusive learning community.

The conference already incorporates the talents of many departments and has the potential to expand even further.

A conference with a proven track record and strong reputation both inside and outside of the academic community is a great bargain for the University.

As a class-one research institution, UK owes it to its community to help activities like this one succeed.

After all, it is the very thing that separates us from second-rate schools. Enhancement of the humanities adds to the base of knowledge a university has to decimate.

We know the chancellor has a limited amount of money, but this conference has a history of success and we think it's only prudent for the chancellor invest money in a proven product.

Smoking dope a crime that needs decriminalization

While sitting desk in my dorm the other night, an incident occurred which reminded me of one area where far too little progress has been made toward social enlightenment: the decriminalization of marijuana.

Sitting the midnight to 8 a.m. shift every Friday and Saturday night I see a lot of action, but I was surprised last weekend when a couple of resident advisers came down after making final rounds and called the UK police. They thought they smelled pot coming from a resident's room and, doing their job and following University policy, they were calling to have it investigated.



Bruce Mee
Kernel Columnist

There being nothing I could do, I returned to reading in Friday's Kernel about NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) finally coming to UK and thought to myself that it's about damn time someone around here woke up to the fact that we're on the threshold of the 21st century and not the first.

Few organizations with better intentions than NORML exist in light of the tremendous hypocrisy, injustice and immorality involved with the present pot laws, its purpose and goals should be supported by anyone with an ounce of common sense or sanity.

According to NORML's information, more than 10 million people have been arrested since 1960 for marijuana. Ten-freaking-million! Imagine all the time, money and resources it took to arrest and process 10 million people through the legal system for something far less harmful than alcohol, tobacco or most prescription drugs.

The facts of inhumanity and injustice of the "War on Drugs," and on pot smokers particularly, speak for themselves.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service and the Federal Center for Disease Control, the total deaths attributed to ALL illegal drugs in this country in 1990 was 3,600.

At the same time there were 21,000 deaths attributed to LEGAL drugs, 100,000 deaths attributed to alcohol, and 435,175 to tobacco. There were zero reported deaths attributed to marijuana in 1990. Zero.

What kind of system is this that allows for otherwise law-abiding Americans to be thrown in jail for smoking a joint, while that same system condones and supports the distribution of legalized poison.

Of course it has nothing to do with the fact that the national and

state governments get billions of dollars in tax money every year from the sale of alcohol and tobacco or that the very people who decide to continue the war on dope smokers do so while throwing back cocktails and smoking after-dinner cigars with their fat-cat business buddies and collecting bribes — I mean, "contributions" — at political fund-raisers given by the liquor or tobacco PACs.

To add immorality to the injustice and stupidity surrounding the issue, the government denies the American people a substance that has been proven medically beneficial to those Americans with health problems.

In our present system, it's UK to shoot a person suffering from cancer or AIDS full of pain-killing prescription drugs of every kind, but we legally deny them the use of marijuana "because it may be harmful." Talk about hypocrisy!

And the worst part is it isn't getting any better with each generation — just the opposite. So successful is the government's brainwashing of our children and the masses in general that people actually still think pot is a dangerous drug. Can you imagine the stupidity?

The fact is that pot is in no way the horrible menace it's been portrayed to be, and the system that allows for one of its better young citizens — not one who is out driving drunk or stealing or selling crack, but one of our better young citizens who is enrolled in college, apparently wishing to better himself or herself — and the society that would allow that person to be bothered in the least way, let alone arrested, hauled to jail and branded a criminal for life, for the simple act of smoking a joint behind closed doors at 3 a.m. on Friday night, after he or she has studied hard all day or all week, and maybe worked a job or two besides — that society, that system, isn't worthy of being called civilized.

It's time to wake up and smell the political stink and see the lies surrounding this issue. It's time to live and let live and allow people to pursue happiness in the way that feels right to them. As long as they aren't hurting anyone but themselves, as we allow people to do with alcohol or tobacco, it's no one's business. It's certainly not a crime.

Or by God it shouldn't be.

Bruce Mee is a journalism junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

READERS' forum

Redefining Bible terms will make White understand

To the editor:

In response to Brian White's letter in last Wednesday's Readers' Forum, I'd like to say it's going to be lonely in heaven — just God and Brian.

Mr. White was appalled by a gay man being a Christian?

I would ask Mr. White to interpret the 1 Corinthians verse he quoted in a different way.

There are multitudes of interpretations, especially concerning the accusing and judgmental words of Paul. (Incidentally, Jesus is never quoted as saying these things.)

Remember, it required Jesus taking the "sight" of Saul, the per-

secutor of Christians, and allowing him to live as Paul the Christian.

According to Paul, these are the persons who will not be allowed into heaven:

- "Fornicators" — unmarried men and women who engage in sexual intercourse.
- "Idolaters" — those who blindly or excessively adore a person or thing.
- "Blindly" — Faith in God or Jesus would have to be a blind faith, unless you've seen them.
- "Adulterers" — those who have intercourse with a married person.
- To adulterate also means to make impure, spurious, or inferior by adding extraneous ingredients.
- Hope you haven't adjusted any recipes incorrectly.
- "Homosexuals" — people who

engage in sexual activity with another of the same sex.

This implies it's wrong if "only sex" is involved.

We gays and lesbians have relationships on levels of intimacy and emotion which never include "only sex" — whew, glad I'm safe.

"Sodomites" — those who engage in anal or oral copulation.

Absolutely no oral sex, heterosexuals included.

"Revelers" — people who take great pleasure or delight.

This one's my favorite.

Anyone celebrating something like the NCAA win last year, a good grade on an exam, a birth of a child, or even the totally boisterous celebration when the football team scored a touchdown last week... you're outta there!

Julia Fain
UK Mechanical engineer

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INFORMED SOURCES

"It wasn't that easy to part with it. If he would have offered me \$100 or even \$200, maybe I would have reconsidered keeping it — but not \$500."

Barbara Franklin who paid \$9.95 for a Levi jacket in 1949. She sold it for \$500 last week to James LaCont, who runs the Trader Jim's store.

Right to carry laws reduce crime rates, not raise them

This article will debate all relevant aspects of the new Kentucky right-to-carry law. The absurdity and ignorance behind gun control laws and anti-right-to-carry laws are discussed. This is an article of facts and data.

First, if you're a criminal, you don't care about laws. The federal government could ban guns altogether, and criminals will still own firearms. The banning of all guns is unlikely and impossible. There are books legally available that teach how to make firearms.

Second, let's examine the law. A 21 year-old with a valid driver's license can purchase a handgun. A form you fill out is sent by the gun dealer to the state capital for review. Frankfort has five working days to respond. A disqualifying criminal record or record of mental health problems will block the sale. This is the standard procedure for purchasing a handgun as mandated by the Brady Bill.

So what's the problem? Since criminals get their guns from the



Contributing Columnist
Michael Bass

street, only the law-abiding citizens are deterred from purchasing a firearm. We need to implement an instant, national registry background check using computers. Felons are refused service, and law-abiding citizens are instantly approved.

The Assault Rifle Ban of 1994 is another great example of a gun law that doesn't work. It effectively banned 19 rifles that had combinations of accessory parts: collapsible stock, bayonets, etc. Ask yourself: How many crimes have been committed with a bayonet on the end of a rifle? None. Probably not a single criminal has been convicted because they used a rifle with a collapsible stock, bayonet, or any other accessory part for a rifle. Today, 11 of the 19 banned guns are being

manufactured and sold to law-abiding citizens.

So how can law-abiding citizens protect themselves? You could buy a bullet-proof vest, but best costs about \$600, are bulky and uncomfortable, and don't protect you from getting shot in the head. Besides, you can get a rifle that can shoot through a "bullet-proof" vest.

An essential step is to utilize Kentucky's new right-to-carry law. Ask yourself: why should law-abiding citizens be allowed to carry a concealed weapon?

USA Today's comments about the University of Chicago's "Crime, Deterrence, and Right to Carry Concealed Handguns" publication is worth noting. This nonpartisan, unbiased examina-

tion into FBI crime statistics (1977-92) proves the efficacy of concealed handgun laws. Fact: For counties that implemented the law, murders fell 8.5 percent, rapes fell 5 percent, and aggravated assaults fell 7 percent.

Why did this happen? Most likely because criminals fear armed citizens, especially when the criminal ends up looking down the barrel of Grandma's .357 Magnum.

The study also notes 1,409 accidental deaths occurred in 1992. Of these, 863 (61 percent) occurred in states without right-to-carry laws. Why? Most states require individuals to undergo a firearms safety training course, in addition to a 90-day background check, in order to get a right-to-carry license. Individuals who receive a license are trained, responsible, law-abiding citizens.

Please note there are physical limitations to the license. Courts-houses, prisons, daycare facilities, airports, and bars are off-limits to

guns. Even though only airports will have metal detectors, as law-abiding citizens, you must not bring your gun in these facilities.

Two national chain stores, J.C. Penny and Blockbuster Video, recently recanted their ban on firearms in their stores. Why? No method of enforcement. It would be too expensive to install metal detectors, and most customers are unhappy to be strip-searched just to rent a video. Besides, if you were a criminal, which store would you rob — the store banning guns or the store that might have armed citizens ready to defend themselves?

In conclusion, I would like you to ask yourself a few questions. Since the average confrontation occurs between four and six feet, can I really run away from an attacker? If I'm called to defend myself from an attacker, would I rather have my name published in the obituary section of the police log of the newspaper? Since there are no other valid suggestions for

decreasing crime in Kentucky, am I willing to wait and see if the right-to-carry law lowers crime and helps make everyone safer?

The answers are obvious.

There are many motivations for people to purchase a firearm. For me, I was the victim of a stalker. Though I was not physically hurt, I refuse to live in fear of being hurt or murdered. Hence, I have chosen to become an armed, law-abiding citizen.

If you are interested in receiving firearm training, purchasing a firearm, and/or applying for a right-to-carry license, please contact a local firearms dealer.

Please support the National Rifle Association and the local Fayette County Second Amendment Association. These two associations are constantly fighting for your fundamental right to defend yourself and your home against criminal attacks. Remember: Take action, and don't be a victim of violent crime.

Contributing Columnist Michael J. Bass is a biology senior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

Rhonda Strouse Juggling 'varied roles' for UK

Rhonda Strouse has a hard time explaining what she does at UK.

"It's kind of a varied role," she said.

It's not that she hasn't been doing it long enough to understand what her job involves. After all, she's been at UK for six years.

But Strouse covers so many bases as the assistant director of student activities that defining the position is almost impossible. Strouse handles everything involving student activities for UK, from leadership retreats to student IDs.

"I work with all the different organizations," Strouse said.

She admits it takes creativity and innovation to do so many complicated tasks at once.

But it's OK because Strouse's education prepared her for this. Her bachelor's degree from Wilmington University in human services and master's degree from Morehead State University in

adult and higher education with a counseling emphasis taught her how to handle variety as a student.

Strouse also has had the advantage of experiencing first-hand as a student the same thing her students do now. At Morehead, Strouse was the president of the Activities Programming Board and the student coordinator for orientation.

Strouse admits that, at the time, she didn't have very much respect for the person with the job that is now hers.

"I thought, 'Gosh, I actually pay you to do this?'" she said of the student organizations adviser at Morehead.

But now Strouse understands UK pays her to juggle several different tasks at one time — and to do it competently.

"I knew that I wanted to work with students in a variety of settings," she said. "The position I currently have allows me to do

that." What are these settings? Strouse handles student leadership development and training, advises student organizations and individuals, and deals with the UK ticket office.

"It just really depends," she said. "Wherever the students are, I try to be there."

And that is why Strouse likes her job. She enjoys watching the students get from point A to point B, and helping them on their journey.

"There are a lot of things I like about what I'm doing, but first and foremost it has to be working with students," she said.

"Students are always challenging, thought-provoking and have new ways of doing things. They keep me on my toes."

While she spends most of her time doing training programs and

giving workshops, Strouse also teaches, and she often speaks to students on an individual basis.

"I interact with students in the groups as well as one-on-one," she said.

"I'm kind of a resource hookup for them too."

Strouse may take some of the credit for helping students find other students with similar interests, but she thinks UK was on the right track when she arrived in 1990.

"(UK is) very accessible in terms that there are people here who are really committed to helping students — both academically and extracurricularly," she said. "There's a sense of connectedness."

Perhaps Strouse would be reluctant to take it, but she definitely deserves part of the credit for that sense.

"I try to personalize the experience of those that come to the University," she said.

"I would like to think that people know that I believe in them, and their capabilities."



Campus Impressions

Amendment targets SGA structure

By Gary Wulf
Assistant News Editor

Call the Student Government Association what you will, but this year has been a year for change.

A month ago Michael Tomblin, a graduate student senator, made waves by co-sponsoring a fiscal policy with SGA President Alan Aja. Tonight, Tomblin hopes to change the structure of the SGA Senate.

In a constitutional amendment to be brought to the full senate Tomblin proposes a change that he says will "make the senate more representative of the actual student body."

The bill proposes to elect one college senator for every 1,400 students enrolled within that col-

lege. Every college will have at least one senator. If passed, the bill would take effect this spring.

In addition, there would be nine senators at large, two senators for Lexington Community College and two freshman senators.

The amendment would add three senators to the College of Arts and Sciences and another three graduate students. Tomblin, a toxicology graduate student, said he cannot adequately represent all of the graduate students in each college.

"I do not think it is fair to students," he said. "I do not know anything about geology or drama."

One of the more controversial part of the bill is the elimination

of two freshman spots.

The number of senators at large would shrink from 15 to nine, which Aja believes will make the elections more competitive.

"It's no secret that people always run for senator at large if they do not know enough people to win a college spot," Aja said. As part of the bill, the distribution of the senate seats will be determined every four years according to the most recent college population statistics from the Office of the Registrar.

The amendment was brought up in the operations and evaluations committee meeting this week. The committee passed the bill with a vote of five to two.

Jim Noll, a College of Law senator, voted against the bill in committee because he said he felt the senate is fine in its current state.



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H-bomb researcher to speak

By Ginny Tatum
Contributing Writer

The history of atomic weapons will be the topic of a lecture presented by UK's Center for Applied Energy Research.

Edward Teller is speaking tonight on campus about his involvement in the creation of the hydrogen bomb.

"We chose Dr. Teller because he's such a famous and historic person involved in nuclear energy," said Mary Beth McAlister, publications and public relations assistant for the center.

A native of Hungary, Teller came to the United States from Germany in the 1930s where he received his doctorate. Teller's

interest for nuclear physics and his feelings about the Nazis influenced him to become part of the Manhattan Project, which developed the hydrogen bomb.

Teller went to Los Alamos, N.M., and became the assistant director of the hydrogen bomb research program.

Teller began working at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley after the first successful test of the hydrogen bomb in 1952.

Teller is speaking tonight at the Singletary Center Rectal Hall. The lecture, titled "The History of Atomic Weapons," will begin at 7.

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