

KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 37 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

UK hiring freeze won't include faculty positions

By Jill Laster
jlaster@kykernel.com

An immediate freeze on hiring at UK will not include faculty, a university spokesman said yesterday.

Earlier this week, UK President Lee Todd announced an immediate staff hiring freeze in a campus-wide e-mail. The freeze, which does not include hospital employees, is in response to a 3 percent budget cut for Kentucky's state agencies and public universities through the fiscal year ending in June.

UK will lose \$10 million in state

funds as a result of the cuts. UK spokesman Jay Blanton said while the university is looking to save money with efforts like the staff hiring freeze, continuing to hire new faculty is essential to UK's long-term goals.

Expanding the faculty is the only way UK can lower the student-faculty ratio and make classrooms smaller, Blanton said.

The Top 20 Business Plan calls for about 300 new faculty members by 2020, an increase of about 25 people every year. UK had a net increase of 60 faculty members for the 2007-08 school year.

It is still unclear whether 25 new faculty members can be hired, and whether the staff freeze will continue into the next school year, Blanton said.

The 3 percent cuts may be just the beginning of a longer-term drop in available state funds. Gov. Steve Beshear requested last week that UK and other state institutions prepare a budget by today to prepare for as much as 12 percent less state funding.

The governor will use that information in preparing his budget plan, set to be announced Jan. 29.

A cut up to 12 percent of UK's

state funding is not certain, but it is a possibility, said Vicki Glass, a spokeswoman for Beshear.

"The governor is committed to higher education, but nothing is off the table in response to budget cuts," Glass said.

Throughout his campaign, Beshear said he would fully support UK and its goal of becoming a top-20 public research institution by 2020. However, the governor has been surprised by the lack of available funds, Glass said.

"Of course he's concerned (about higher education), but he walked into a

situation four weeks ago where the cupboard is bare," she said. "There's nothing left."

For the current \$10 million reductions UK must make, the university has planned to use \$5 million from reserve funding, and \$5 million in cuts from programs and projects like the next renovation phases of the Chemistry-Physics and Biological Sciences buildings, Todd said in the e-mail.

Before UK can make any fiscal decisions for next year, Beshear must announce a proposed budget and the state legislature must decide whether or not to approve it, Blanton said.

Donors needed to fight blood shortage

By Hayley Schletker
news@kykernel.com

The Kentucky Blood Center is experiencing a drastic shortage, with less than one day's supply of types O positive and O negative blood remaining.

The surplus of blood collected during the first few weeks of December has been nearly depleted, according to a news release from the center. Donations during the last weeks of December and the first weeks of January have failed to meet the demands for the center.

The Kentucky Blood Center, a non-profit organization, serves 67 hospitals and provides an average of 170 units of blood a day, said Jim Tinker, a spokesman for the center. To continue to provide blood, he said, the center must have donations from the community.

Tinker said the shortage could be because illness and bad weather plagued Central and Eastern Kentucky last week, or because people were out of town or off work for the holiday break.

Programs like Game for Life and Big Blue Crush give students a chance to donate blood on campus throughout the school year, but Tinker urged students to also give at other times because donating blood is one of the biggest ways to make a difference in the community.

"College students pride themselves on being a generation of change," Tinker said. "One of the ways people can have an impact is to donate blood. It is like giving a little bit of yourself to someone else. Each time you donate, you can save the lives of up to three people."

As few as 2 percent of people actually donate blood, Tinker said.

Donors are required to be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health, Tinker said. The process takes about 10 minutes after a brief screening and questionnaire.

The Game for Life competition against the University of Arkansas on Feb. 19 to 22 is the next scheduled blood drive on campus, but Tinker urged students to donate blood soon.

"People need blood every day," he said.

Students interested in donating blood can visit the Lexington donation center on Beaumont Centre Circle, or visit the Kentucky Blood Center's Web site (www.kcbc.org).

'UNDER MY UMBRELLA'



A girl sprays past the entrance to Blazer Hall during a rainstorm yesterday afternoon. Lexington was under a flood advisory from 9 p.m. until about 11 last night.

BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF

K Week 2 welcomes transfers, new freshmen to campus

By Stephanie Short
news@kykernel.com

As rain poured yesterday afternoon, some students braved the storm and participated in events designed to welcome new students to the university.

K Week 2, organized by the K Crew, is a weeklong event for students beginning at or transferring to UK for the spring semester.

"I think in the years past a lot of freshman and transfer students have come in (the spring semester) unnoticed," said Alex McVaine, an agricultural biotechnology senior and K Crew member. "We just want to let them know we are excited that they are here, and we want to help them feel more comfortable and get more involved."

Yesterday's events included the Student Involvement Fair, Lexington Link Blue and the "Can't Stop and Won't Stop: Amplifying the Voice of UK Students" workshop.

The Phi Sigma Rho engineering sorority was one of about 60 student organizations to participate in the Student

Involvement Fair in the Cats Den and the Center for Student Involvement. During the event, Phi Sigma Rho members answered questions about their sorority and upcoming recruitment events.

"If you get involved, you will feel like you belong," said Phi Sigma Rho member Alisha Hawks, a chemistry and biology freshman. "That's why most students leave; they don't feel like they belong."

Low participation at some K2 events might result from a lack of advertisement, said Lisa Rogers, a mechanical engineering sophomore and Phi Sigma Rho member.

"I think K2 can be a good idea for freshman who didn't get involved in their first semester," Rogers said. "Maybe it will be better next year when it is more publicized. They sent e-mails, but I think everyone ignores campus-wide e-mails."

The Kappa Alpha fraternity was also represented at the event.

"I think it was a good idea to have it in the Cats Den, because even if people didn't know about, they can still

stop by and see," said accounting sophomore Brandon Fuller.

Lexington Link Blue, sponsored by the UK Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, featured local establishments such as banks, hair stylists, cell phone services and churches.

"We hope to assist the students in fulfilling a better connection with Lexington," said K2 committee member Miranda Martin. "We want to make the connection that it's not just UK; it's the community also."

Free T-shirts designed by Jeremiah Mwangi were available to the first students at the event. "The T-shirt links the Lexington skyline with UK," said K2 committee member Vernida Emerson. "We want to try to make students feel not so homesick and help them feel part of the community."

Though this is the first Lexington Link Blue, many students present agreed it was beneficial.

"I knew there would be a lot of good information here," said physiology sophomore Alaina Hancox, who

added that she is not from Lexington.

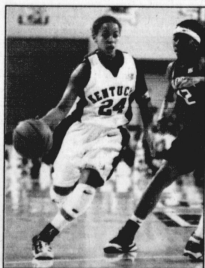
The day's events ended with a workshop taught by Mahjabeen Rafiuddin, director of Student Diversity Engagement, assisted by junior Andrea Dyer. Rafiuddin said the purpose of the workshop was to help students understand diversity and how to adapt to a diverse college setting.

Rafiuddin also encouraged students to attend the upcoming Diversity Dialogues events. "Talk from Appalachia," the next in the monthly series, will be held in the Student Center Small Ballroom on Jan. 30.

K2 events continue today with Sea of Blue, when members of the UK community are encouraged to show school spirit by wearing blue.

Video games will also be free in the Cats Den from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Make Your Mark at UK, which aims to inform students on the various leadership roles offered at UK, will begin at noon in the Center for Student Involvement.

For a complete list of events, visit UK's Web site for new student and parent programs (www.uky.edu/ssp).



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Freshman point guard Amber Smith drives past Florida guard Brittaney Thomas during UK's 60-58 win yesterday.

Close Florida matchup gives Mitchell first SEC win

By James Pennington
jpennington@kykernel.com

Before last night's Southeastern Conference opener against Florida, women's basketball coach Matthew Mitchell told his players they had an opportunity to turn their season around.

After 40 minutes of a scrappy game, the Cats did just that with a 60-58 win.

"This team needed a victory really badly," Mitchell said. "Now they know they can win a close game, and they needed to get that proverbial monkey off their back."

Freshman guard Amber Smith led the Cats to an early 12-10 lead, scoring eight of the team's first points. The Gator defense held her to only one point for the rest of the game, but she set the emotion level early for her

teammates to build on. "Amber definitely was the difference in the first half," Florida head coach Amanda Butler said. "She did things she hasn't done all year, and she's going to be a strong young point guard."

Despite a great effort from the field in the first half, the Cats could not expand their lead to more than eight points. UK's 40.7 percent from the field in the first half was offset by 12 turnovers. The Cats took a five-point lead into the locker room, 30-25.

When the second half started, the Gators stormed onto the floor with a 7-2 run to tie the game at 32-32 with 16:57 remaining.

The Cats and the Gators traded baskets for the rest of the game. Junior forward Marsha Dotson led Florida with 26 points, while senior guard Samantha Mahoney set the pace for the Cats with

22 points on 10-of-19 shooting. "She wanted the ball at the end," Mitchell said. "She got us going and finished it off for us. We wouldn't have won tonight without her effort."

UK maintained its lead throughout the last 14 minutes but could never get more than seven points ahead of Florida.

With 40 seconds left, Florida's Dotson scored to bring the game within one point. On the next possession, the Cats lost the ball when the shot clock expired.

With 14.5 seconds on the game clock and possession of the ball, Florida dribbled down the court and passed the ball underneath the basket to Dotson. The Cats' defense swarmed around the forward, and Chelsea Chowning came up with a steal, quickly calling a timeout with 6.4 seconds remaining. The inbound pass was errant,

though, and Florida had another chance. Chowning, who seemed to have the knack for coming up with big plays in the game, drew an offensive foul with 2.0 seconds remaining.

Chowning connected on her first free throw and, per Mitchell's instruction, intentionally missed the second in hopes that the ball would be tipped and the clock would expire. However, Florida grabbed the rebound and quickly called timeout with 0.7 seconds left, giving the Gators one last chance at leaving Lexington victorious.

After the timeout, Florida inbounded the ball to half-court, but the ball was deflected and time expired, giving Mitchell his first career SEC victory.

"If they would've let us win by a half a point, I would've taken it," Mitchell said. "We just needed a win, and we got it."

SUDOKU

Go to www.kykernel.com for the solution

7								4
2	1	4						5
8		3			1	9		
	2		7		3	4	9	
4		2	6					1
5	1	7	3				2	
	8	6			5			3
1			6	2				7
9								8

Apuz.com

CRUSH YOUR CANS - NOT YOUR CARS



Autobahn Autobody
A Subsidiary of Century
1700 S. 27th St. • Suite 100 • Louisville, KY 40212
Tel: 502-261-1234 • Fax: 502-261-1235

HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is an 8 — You're getting to the phase where you'll have to start being practical. Run out each scenario in your imagination. Don't choose the one that leads to a calamity. You'll know which one it is.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 7 — You're saving for something important, perhaps with nickels and dimes. Move things along by finding a way to get more for your money. Cutting costs definitely counts.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is an 8 — Save wisecracks and criticism for another time. Or, forget them altogether. You could hurt someone's feelings, even when that's not your intention.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 6 — Read the fine print, especially for a major purchase. There could be a few fees and service charges that weren't mentioned. It's your own fault. If you make a bad deal, so don't do that.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — There are so many things you want, how will you make up your mind? Start with the time-honored method. Determine how much money you've got.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Try everything you can think of to make your workplace more efficient. Also, make a list of whatever still doesn't work. If you don't have the answers, figure out whom to ask.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Take more time to listen to what your family is trying to say. Don't get hung up on the words, those are only part of the story. Don't be put off by attitude, either. Keep asking questions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 6 — Soon, you'll have things

re-arranged in a manner with which you can live. Make yourself and your family comfortable, so you can entertain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — Homegrown entertainment will be more fun than going out. A movie marathon would be good, in the privacy of your living room. Dig out the popcorn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — Before you go shopping, look at the big picture. Isn't there something big, like a cruise or a long vacation, you'd really like to have? Set up a travel account.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — Something you've already got could be turned into a pile of cash. This could be an old assignment, a debt that's owed you, recycled cars or all of the above.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — Your planning and practice pay off, as you gain more authority. Other people respect your opinion, because you've done the homework.

© 2008 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



HOT STUFF

Britney Spears:
Date with a Paparazzo

THE DISH

Looks like Britney Spears has a history with the snapper she took to Beverly Hills' Peninsula hotel the night of December 22. Adnan Ghalib, 35, one of the paparazzi who regularly follow the pop star, 26, has been working for months to forge a relationship. "It's just a matter of time," he told Us in September. "I'll get her sooner or later." (A woman who knows Ghalib says the feeling was mutual. Spears told other photos she was attracted.) In the months since, he has taken on a protective role, pumping her gas and escorting her home. Indeed, it was Ghalib whom Spears asked to help her out of a Quiznos shop when it was swarmed by paparazzi in September ("You're so cute," she blurted). But will the odd relationship blossom into romance? "Adnan has the ability to make any girl he talks to feel special, like she's the most beautiful girl he has ever met," says the Ghalib pal, who notes he is "really successful" and drives a new Mercedes SL500. But Ghalib (who left the hotel at 4 a.m.) tells Us of Spears. "We are just friends." (Perhaps for good reason: A source says Ghalib, who neither confirms nor denies at his status, is married.) Another date may have to wait, though: A source tells Us the photog has fled Los Angeles.

Jamie Lynn Spears: Dad's Secret Pain
In the wake of the news that 16-year-old actress Jamie Lynn Spears will have a baby this spring, the Zoey 101 star and

her mother, Lynne, are believed to have spent the holidays in their hometown of Kentwood, Louisiana (though they had not been seen). Meanwhile, dad Jamie was forced to remain in L.A., where he is a personal chef. "He has had to work all through the holidays," says a family source, noting that Jamie, who had knee surgery last year, spends 12 hours on his feet. "He doesn't get a dime from his daughters. He busts his ass to take care of himself." According to the source, Jamie remains furious with his ex for selling the pregnancy news to a tabloid for whom Spears asked to help her out of a Quiznos shop when it was swarmed by paparazzi in September ("You're so cute," she blurted). But will the odd relationship blossom into romance? "Adnan has the ability to make any girl he talks to feel special, like she's the most beautiful girl he has ever met," says the Ghalib pal, who notes he is "really successful" and drives a new Mercedes SL500. But Ghalib (who left the hotel at 4 a.m.) tells Us of Spears. "We are just friends." (Perhaps for good reason: A source says Ghalib, who neither confirms nor denies at his status, is married.) Another date may have to wait, though: A source tells Us the photog has fled Los Angeles.

Pete Wentz, 28 (who tells Us of Romo, "He's much more humble than I'd be if I were a quarterback"). Jessica, says a staffer, "was smiling and making eye contact with Tony." Romo was less effusive. Says Matthews, "He wanted to not make it a big spectacle."

Mary J. Plays Santa

Grammy nominee Mary J. Blige and husband Kendu Isaacs played Santa during a December 20 signing for her new album, *Growing Pains* (which went gold, selling 629,400 copies its first week). As the R&B star, 37, signed autographs for 500 fans at the Carol's Daughter shop in NYC's Harlem, Isaacs took care of some kids left in the cold. Says a source: "Kendu purchased 30 CDs personally and gifted them to fans outside who wanted to meet Mary but couldn't afford to purchase the album."

Dina Protects Lindsay

After Lindsay Lohan's ex Riley Giles, 25, sold their love-making details to Britain's *News of the World* (they appeared December 23), Lohan's mom, Dina, got on the horn to his mom. "Dina insulted her parenting," says a source close to Giles, who met Lindsay, 21, during her August rehab stint. (An insider at the tab says he got \$120,000.) Says a Dina pal: "Dina did call Riley's mom." Lindsay's dad, Michael, tells Us he and Lindsay have spoken to Giles, and "he apologizes."

COPYRIGHT 2007 US WEEKLY

Today's **HOROSCOPES** Sponsored by: **CHARLIE BRONN'S** Restaurant and Lounge, 816 Euclid Ave. 269-5701 **WARM FIREPLACES, SOFAS and LOVESEATS**

WHY CHOOSE ANYPLACE ELSE? **OPENING FALL '08!**

the best features

- All units have private bedrooms with attached private bathrooms and 9 foot ceilings *
- Hardwood floors*
- Stainless steel appliances
- Walk-in closets *
- Washer and dryer in each unit
- Basic cable and high-speed internet in each bedroom and living room
- Entry locks on all bedrooms
- Furnished units available
- Panic alarms in each bedroom
- Private decks
- Clubhouse with group study and social interaction area
- Indoor basketball court, state-of-the-art fitness center and tanning bed
- Resort style pool and beach volleyball

the most convenient

- Short walk to classes
- On-site parking
- Lease by the bed or unit

CAMPUS COURT AT RED MILE

951 RED MILE COURT
859-255-5454
WWW.CAMPUSCOURTUK.COM

*available option

University of Kentucky Bands **see blue.** *see yourself in UK Bands!*

K&Z WEEK

The Best way to start the Spring at UK!

UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY New Student & Parent Program www.uky.edu/NSPP

For a full schedule of events, visit K&Z online at www.uky.edu/NSPP. All K&Z events are open to all UK students.

Fri & Sat: Have fun this weekend with...

- Salsa Dancing**
Today from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
King Cultural Center
- Late Night Movie** *Monty Python is hilarious!*
Tonight at 10 p.m. in the Center Theater
Student Center
- Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament**
Tomorrow at 1 p.m.
Cats Den
- Go Cats! UK vs. Vandy Game Watch Party**
Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.
Cats Den

Check out www.uky.edu/NSPP for more details!

J.D. Williams
Asst. Sports Editor
jwilliams@kykernel.com

HOME VISITOR

THE



“ I had no idea that people got paid for this.”

— Mo Mitchell, UK gymnastics coach, reflecting on the day he was surprisingly presented with a check after subbing in as a coach on an amateur squad for a friend, which jumpstarted his career.



Gymnastics head coach Mo Mitchell, now in his fifth season at UK, learned the sport from Bela Karolyi, one of the world's top coaches, and brought his skills to Lexington.

Cats flipping with 'Mo'-mentum

UK gymnastics head coach Mo Mitchell's path to Lexington started with a question that sparked a personal passion 28 years ago in Lansing, Mich.

A friend approached Mitchell in the stands of a gymnastics meet and asked if he could sub in on a class — a simple task, for just three hours. Mitchell, who didn't mind taking a little time to oversee backflips and balance beams, agreed to lend a hand.



J.D. Williams
Kernel columnist

Two weeks later, his friend approached him again, this time with a check in hand and another question from the club director: Could he come back and teach more?

It was a double dose of good news: He had a check in hand, and it was for a job that he would just as willingly do for free.

"When you do something that you would do for free, and people pay you for it; you never work a day in your life," Mitchell said. But Mitchell being offered the job is peculiar within itself. There he was, a new instructor teaching a sport he never participated in and barely knew.

Lessons for himself

Mitchell didn't play much of anything in high school. He was one of 10 children, and his parents taught them that there was only one reason for going to school — to learn and not to play. Mitchell was only allowed to participate in athletics his senior year of high school. He ran track. No beams. No vaults or uneven bars, just him and the black-top.

Mitchell moved to Texas to work as an assistant coach under world-renowned gymnast and coach Bela Karolyi, and he enrolled in the engineering program at the University of Houston. He picked up much of his technical knowledge of the sport while working with Karolyi, but he soon realized that he wanted to teach a different style of gymnastics. An eight-year stint at Gizi Gymnastics in Houston gave him that opportunity to develop his own approach for training young gymnasts.

His method worked: He became a coach in the truest form while proving that amateur participation in a particular sport is not necessary to master it.

And his parents' old-school approach with a stern hand in education worked: All of his siblings graduated from college, and the lessons handed down are incorporated into the way he coaches today. Not just during matches, but in life away from athletics.

"It works good in this arena. I instill that in our athletes here. We put a big emphasis on academics," Mitchell said.

Bringing the fans

Mitchell left Texas in 1997 to be an assistant under Leah Little at UK, where the rest of his skills were fine-tuned. He thrived under Little and was awarded Regional Assistant Coach of the Year twice within the first five years with the program. In 2003, he succeeded Little after her 19th season to become the second gymnastics coach in UK history.

Mitchell took the team to the next level. He started with the season-opening Excite Night extravaganza that Little established to showcase the team. Mitchell turned it into the season meet instead of just a chance for the public to see the team without competition. The opening meet was the foundation that the program's fan base was built on. The team has recorded top-10 rankings in attendance in three of the four years that Mitchell has served as head coach. The average of 2,819 fans per event last season ranked sixth nationally.

Now and building the future

"Just Finish."
It's the ultimate game plan in the dying seconds of a nail-biter that elevates your blood pressure to Mt. Everest's peak, before settling once the buzzer sounds.

But for Mitchell the strategy is not just set to overcome the obstacles for the deciding minutes late in an event. That particular message stretched over all 93 days of the 2007 season for the Cats.

It turned into the team motto expressed by Mitchell to a young but talented team a year ago, competing on the biggest platform of their lives. And faced with enormous challenges every night, the team responded with moments when the freshmen looked like veterans in disguise, and other times, when they looked just like freshmen.

Although the team stayed ranked nationally for most of the season with an average score of 196.200, its performances fell in conference play to an average of 194.800, which resulted in a 0-6 record against Southeastern Conference opponents and an overall 8-17 record.

Now, with last year in the rear view of a program speeding toward prestige with another top-25 ranking, it's time for the team to act on the lessons taught in the previous season.

Simply put, it's time to turn words into wins.

Finding a new champion

All the attention heading into the 2007 campaign centered on a group of highly regarded freshmen whom Mitchell brought into the program. Emilie Rymur, Emily Green and Hillary Fer-

guson, all sophomores now, headlined a 2007 freshman class that also enlisted Jacque Behrendt and Jamie Reimann.

UK has not had an SEC champion since 1996, when Jenny Hansen took the conference for her fourth consecutive year. Although it's been a while, some of Mitchell's sophomores can challenge for an SEC championship by the time they graduate, and Rymur has the best shot of the five.

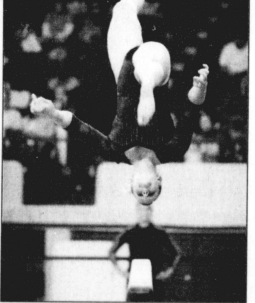
Midway through last season, the all-arounder caught steam and kept rolling. In the final four meets of the year, she led UK in scoring with a personal best 39.400 against Texas Woman's University.

But to rise to the level of competitors for the conference title, Rymur, along with the rest of her class, will have to start now with a strong showing against Auburn at Excite Night tomorrow. The season-opening spectacle is the first in a long list of difficult conference opponents the Cats will meet this season. All seven schools that have gymnastics programs in the SEC — Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Auburn and Kentucky — are ranked in the top 25. Georgia and Florida are ranked No. 1 and No. 2 respectively.

But Mitchell is confident still, and his team is up for the challenge. He said this year is going to be the "most exciting season in UK history to date."

And he's not worried about the schedule. "We have a difficult schedule, but we should have a difficult schedule because we're a good team. Good teams should compete against good teams."

"We're ranked 24th, which is fine. What we'll do is we'll keep a chart and watch what we do, and we'll keep going up and up the chart."



Sophomore Emilie Rymur performs her balance-beam routine against LSU on Feb. 9, 2007.

Focus narrows after UK drops 6 of 8 games

By Travis Waldron
twaldron@kykernel.com

Minutes after UK's loss to Louisville last Saturday, senior guard Ramel Bradley said the Cats needed to put it behind them and get ready for conference play — "a clean slate," Bradley called it.

The loss gave UK (6-7) a losing record heading into Southeastern Conference play for the first time since 1988-89. That year — former coach Rick Pitino's first at UK — the Cats finished 14-14 and were ineligible for post-season play because of probation. Should UK finish at .500 or slightly better this season, it would miss the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1991.

With the Cats fighting for their postseason lives, here are four key areas they might focus on to make a run in the SEC.

■ Do the "little things." Opponents won the rebounding edge in six of the Cats' seven losses. In those seven games, UK grabbed 37 less rebounds than its opponents, and rebounding has been a sore spot for Billy Gillispie all season.

On top of that, the Cats have turned the ball over 24 more times than opponents, and in five of seven losses, UK has given the ball away more than the opponent. At minus-2.23, the Cats have the worst turnover margin in the SEC.

"We have to become a much tougher team," Gillispie said after the loss to Louisville. "We have to become a much better defensive team and we have to start getting some loose balls."

■ Expanding options beyond Patterson. Freshman Patrick Patterson has lived up to the hype surrounding him, leading the team with 16.8 points and 8.1 rebounds a game. Patterson is also averaging more than one block per game and is shooting 62 percent from the field.

But the freshman struggled against double- and triple-teams in the Louisville game, and when he did, the UK offense went stagnant. Patterson scored just six points — his lowest since he had four in the season-opener — and UK shot just 41.1 percent from the field, its third-worst outing of the season.

"We were kind of depending on Pat a little too much," Crawford said. "That was one of Pat's first bad games all year. We're still confident in him; he's one of the best players for us."

■ Better guard play. On paper, UK guards seem to be having solid seasons. Crawford is second on the team in scoring (16.1) and Bradley (14.8) is third. Sophomore guard Jodie Meeks is fourth at 10.8 points per game and scored 21 points twice in his first four games back from pelvic and hip injuries.

In sophomore guard Derrick Jasper's first three games back from injury, he's averaged 6.3 rebounds and 3 assists per game.

But Gillispie isn't happy with his guards, particularly Bradley and Crawford. UK's only senior leaders.

"They had high numbers in scoring," Gillispie said of the senior duo's performance against Louisville, when Bradley and Crawford combined for 46 points. "But stepping up for us right now would be really running our team; getting us in the right spots every time, showing composure and leading our defense."

■ Avoid scoring droughts. Tied with Louisville early in the first half, the Cats went 6:34 without scoring. The Cardinals turned a tie into an 11-point lead during that span. UK then failed to make a field goal for more than seven minutes spanning from the end of the first and beginning of the second half. During that stretch, a one-point UK lead became a six-point deficit, and the Cats never got back ahead.

UK didn't score in the first 4:05 against Gardner-Webb, falling behind 14-0. UK went more than three minutes without a field goal twice in the first half against North Carolina and a 4:47 drought early against Indiana gave the Hoosiers a lead they never relinquished. UK will face several high-powered offenses in the SEC, including Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Ole Miss, that are capable of burying the Cats during long scoring droughts.

"We have to put more ... offensive possessions together," Gillispie said. "We haven't done a good job of getting that done."

2008 Summer Undergraduate Research & Creativity Grants

Apply Now

15 grants up to \$2,000 each
All disciplines
Single & Group projects

Applications now being accepted

Download application at uky.edu/EUREKA or pick up in the eUreka office.
Application Deadline: Feb. 28, 2008

Contact eUreKa for more info: 859.257.8731 or eureka@uky.edu

OPINIONS

KERNEL EDITORIAL BOARD

Keith Smiley, editor in chief
Brenton Kenkel, managing editor
Sean Rowe, managing editor

Linsen LJ, opinions editor
Carrie Bass, columnist
Bryan Kennedy, columnist

The opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

KERNEL EDITORIAL

Legislators should work to increase financial aid

The cost of a college education is already shaping up to be an important issue for the state General Assembly, which wraps up the first week of the 2008 regular session today.

Some of the bills that have already been filed could potentially increase the number of Kentucky high school students who choose to pursue postsecondary education. Other bills up for consideration simply rehash old, flawed ideas and should be rejected by the legislature.

The two bills that so far have the most promise for making college more affordable both call for the merit-based Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship Program to include larger awards. State Rep. Rick Nelson, D-Middlesboro, introduced a bill that would double the amount each Kentucky high school graduate receives, starting in the fall 2008.

Meanwhile, Rep. Carl Rollins, D-Midway, filed a similar bill that is more comprehensive but implements the KEES increase over the next 10 years.

"The maximum award amount is currently \$2,500, the same as when the program began," Rollins said in an article in yesterday's Kernel. "The problem is that when the program started, the cost of tuition at UK was \$2,500. That number has since doubled."

Rollins' version of the KEES bill is more appealing because it also addresses funding the state's need-based financial aid, such as the College Access Program and the Kentucky Tuition Grant.

However, the long timeline for implementation severely undercuts the bill's goals. By the time the KEES awards go up, tuition will have again doubled, recreating the same problem the program currently faces.

Consequently, legislators should look for ways to merge the two bills so that as many Kentucky high school students as possible can get a boost in financial aid.

While Nelson is on the right track

with his KEES proposal, another bill he introduced that would freeze tuition at the state's public universities does not have the same merits. Nelson argues that the rising cost of tuition is preventing many Kentuckians from getting a college education, the Kernel reported yesterday. The same sort of plan has been rejected by the legislature in the past.

There's little doubt that this claim is accurate, since even the cheapest state universities are out of reach for many people. Freezing tuition at its current level won't help, though, when the current level is itself too high. Instead, preventing increases — or tying them to the national rate of inflation, as Nelson's bill would do — would only deny universities some of the revenue they need to expand and improve.

A tuition freeze would only be effective if state funding increased to cover the difference, an unlikely situation considering Gov. Steve Beshear's recent dire budget predictions. Without the funding that is expected each year from tuition increases, universities could be forced to scale back hiring, new programs and construction plans.

Instead of taking away UK and other public universities' ability to control tuition, the legislature should focus on finding ways to give financial assistance to ambitious high school students. The availability of postsecondary education should be expanded, but not at the cost of a devalued degree.

Finally, several members of the state House of Representatives are once again pushing to ban domestic partner benefits. UK and the University of Louisville began offering the benefits last year with the hopes of attracting more high-quality faculty and staff, regardless of sexual orientation. This latest bill is an unfounded attempt to micromanage the state's universities and, like similar bills before it, should be voted down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eliminate UK Athletics Department to save money

In 2003, Vanderbilt University eliminated its athletics department on the basis that athletics had gotten too far away from the university's core mission: academics.

Today, the Commodores' men's basketball team is 16-0 and ranks 13th in the nation according to *The Associated Press*, while the Wildcats, with their highly paid athletics department administrators and gold-plated practice facilities, are 6-7.

The solution to UK's budget problems seems simple to me: instead of raising student tuition again — a devastating proposal that will hurt UK's drive to a top-20 ranking — UK should follow Vanderbilt's lead and eliminate its athletics department.

Doing so would not only save money, it would be a huge boost to the morale of UK professors who have long resented UK's emphasis on athletics. Vanderbilt is a fine school for UK to emulate — and they have proven that they can still be winners on the court.

Dave Cooper
Lexington resident

Todd failed to attend ROTC ceremony

Few may know that, following the recent UK Winter Commencement, UK held another ceremony shortly afterward in Memorial Hall, during which three graduates of UK as well as the Army ROTC program were commissioned as officers in the U.S. Army.

What amazed me while I sat through the 20-minute ceremony was that not a single member of UK's senior leadership was in attendance.

I cannot understand a reason as to why President Lee Todd or at least the dean of College of Arts and Sciences (the college that ROTC falls under) could not be in attendance. What shocked me more so is that neither of these people could find time to even send a letter congratulating these young men for their accomplishments and commitment to the country and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Is President Todd's schedule that busy? Can he not take 20 minutes out of his day to make an appearance at the ceremony? At least he should notice such a momentous occasion in several of his students' lives. For that matter, has President Todd shown any interest at all in student affairs?

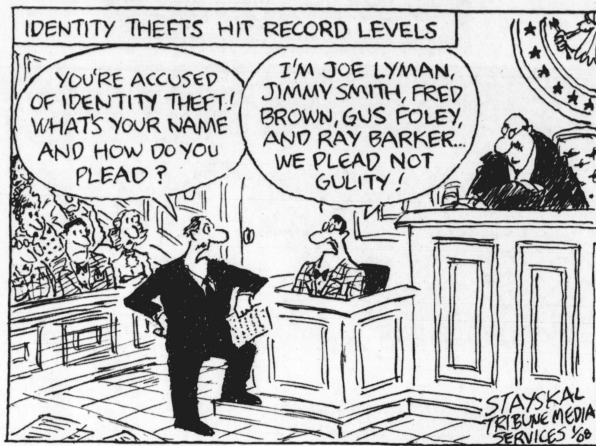
To me, this just serves to emphasize the fact that this university does not place any importance on student affairs, nor does it pay any attention to student activities, and until it does so, how can it ever hope to achieve top-20 status?

Forrest Holdsworth
Civil engineering senior

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Linsen LJ. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions, as well as a phone number for confirmation.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com



WAYNE STAYSKAL, Tribune media services

Clinton's teary moment showed voters she is human after all

The recent drama of the 2008 New Hampshire Democratic Primary has left me stunned along with the rest of the country.



CARRIE BASS
Columnist

On Tuesday night the major news networks closely resembled one of the marathons of my favorite reality shows that ran constantly over the break: an emotional roller-coaster with euphoric highs and debilitating lows as well as a winner that no one saw coming.

The Comeback Kid has returned, only this time the role has gone to a woman.

I have had my reservations about Sen. Hillary Clinton practically since birth. I grew up in a culture where Clinton's name was a symbol of the anti-woman, a she-male whose reputation effectively scared me away from Legos toward the more gender-appropriate Barbies. Clinton was a warning to girls and young women that loud, aggressive women inevitably become the person everyone loves to hate. I had no desire to become public enemy No. 1 and have

questioned Clinton's decision to accept such a role and, consequently, her integrity ever since.

However, in the past week my feelings on Clinton have softened from cautious to something akin to respect.

Only two other news stories rivaled the popularity of the Clinton upset: the continued descent of Britney Spears and the appearance of tears in Clinton's eyes during a public appearance.

I could not believe it, but Clinton is in fact capable of tears, of public emotion.

A part of me could empathize with her at that moment because she showed herself to be more than a politician. She showed herself to be human.

"Human" is a persona that her primary competitor, Sen. Barack Obama, has been rocking for his entire political career.

Obama is free to present that approachable side of himself since he has the distinct advantage of being male and, thus, his ability to command as a strong leader is never in question. Despite the disadvantages Obama may face from racist nutjobs, at the end of the day everyone can rest easy knowing that he is a competent and authoritative man.

Unfortunately for Clinton, she

does not have the benefit of masculinity. Perhaps her icy, impersonal appearance is actually a facade or over-compensation for the toughness that is not associated with her gender.

Her tears helped chip away at the frightening figure that has been Hillary Clinton for most of my life and revealed a new person that I felt might be a leader, not a politician.

Nor was I alone. Following the teary-eyed appearance, women in New Hampshire voted for Clinton at 47 percent to 34 percent over Obama, and married women preferred her by a slightly reduced percentage, CNN reported Wednesday.

I do not believe that women voted for Clinton because women cry. I believe that women voted for Clinton because, as the stoic politician, she never brought anything new to the table. Clinton was the female equivalent to the boring disasters that were Al Gore and John Kerry.

As a human being capable of reaching her breaking point, Clinton brings something different to her campaign, just like Obama brings something different in his youthful affability.

If Clinton can keep up her new, approachable self, she might just win the presidency.

Carrie Bass is an art history senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Bloomberg, other moderates' message needs to be heard this election year

NORMAN, Okla. — If you were looking for a coming-out party for Michael Bloomberg's independent presidential bid, the gathering of frustrated moderates Monday at the University of Oklahoma wasn't it.



WILLIAM MCKENZIE
Syndicated columnist

What happened here Monday won't change our politics overnight, but Washington won't change without meetings like this.

Surprisingly, Bloomberg was a sideshow. He sat at one end of a podium of 14 former members of Congress or governors, with two presidential experts and a diplomat thrown into the mix. He did little talking, except to explain how we have lost our courage and vision and to suggest we should think about results more than parties.

Not bad. But neither were the New Yorker's remarks a call to the barricades that some thought would happen here.

The most interesting comments came from the other panelists, most of whom have decades of Washington experience. Former Sens. David Boren, Sam Nunn, Jack Danforth

and Gary Hart and their peers looked like movie stars about a decade past their primes. But these Republicans and Democrats knew how to govern in their day. And they are fighting back.

"We've seen the system work," fumed former Maine Sen. Bill Cohen, also President Bill Clinton's secretary of defense. "And it's not working."

Beware: Some proposals the moderates made are process-oriented. And process never seems to get voters to jump out of their seats. Yet Washington is all about process, and unless you change the way things work, the city won't climb out of its dysfunction, which stems from the two major parties trying to steal the show from the other.

Boren ticked off several thoughtful while changes, like getting the next president to form a genuinely bipartisan Cabinet and making sure the 44th president meets regularly with congressional leaders. That would take some of the edge off Washington's mean ways.

You can trace the talk that went on here yesterday, as well as the "change" chatter we're hearing on the campaign trail, to our founding as a religious colony. Some of us still see ourselves as that city on a hill that John Winthrop envisioned and Ronald Reagan popularized. We don't want to get sullied by the mischief in which rulers engage.

So, when someone says, "I'm not like that," we latch onto them. All that lobbying, posturing and vote trading

is for the status-queers, the insiders, the suits.

In my book, that's the strain in our political culture that Barack Obama and Mike Huckabee are tapping. People are searching for a post-politics politics.

Understood. George W. Bush hasn't been able to unify Washington, as he promised. The place shows no signs of coming out of its partisan bender. But if voters really want to see the people we send to Washington get more done, we need more than platitudes. We're going to need people like the Borens, Nuns, Danforths and Cohens, who know how to make things move through the city.

A friend of mine made a similar point after Iowa, where change was in the water. If you want change, he asked, doesn't it take people who know how to get things done?

The group that met here at OU has experience galore. Their challenge is how to move out of this comfortable university setting and take their message to the masses.

When I interviewed him before the event, Boren said it was up to the American people to broaden this effort. True, we citizens need to speak up. But I hope this group takes its message to the campaign trail. Washington needs changing. No doubt about that.

The rest of us could use some advice about how to change it.

William McKenzie is an editorial columnist for *The Dallas Morning News*. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

F
1 & 2E
3200
1 YEAR
From
New
97¢ a
2007
4-6
3BR
updat
57m
3BR
upgr
deck
Dens
15K
Appt
F
2.05
Wate
9680
1 B.C.
8500
1 OR
in ba
1BR
8500
1BR
8500
1BR
8500
1BR
8500
1BR
incl
2.1
sch
3500
2007
OK
2007
3.0
3.4
Val
145
3200
3200
3200
3200
3200
3200
3200

Call 859-257-2871 to place your ad
Ads can also be found on www.kykernel.com

CLASSIFIEDS

Visa, Mastercard
and American Express accepted
DEADLINE: 2 p.m. the day before publication

FOR SALE

3BR, 1BA HOUSE by campus, golf course, renovated, tile appliances, garage, decks. 2015-2010 water pump. \$59,900.
3BR, 1BA HOUSE \$70,000. New hot water heater, windows, furnace, etc. W/D hook-ups. call 421-4054

FOR RENT

1-2BR CHEVY CHASE: New kitchen & BA. \$375/mo. Water included. Near campus. Contact Renee 948-5682.
1-2BR IN CAMPUS: 1-2 BR, a/c, parking \$395-429 after tax.

Campus Downs

Now leasing 2BR/2BR condos, duplexes, & houses. Starting rate of \$800/month. Visit our website at: www.campusdowns.com

2,3 OR 4BR: Off Shannard Circle. Rent now for next school year & save money. Contact Sarah at 621-2573 or visit www.234brhomes.com
2BR RENOVATED: Walk to campus, 3 month lease. \$650/mo. 948-2005. See stark up link.

PARKING, RESERVED SPACE near Rose and Maxwell. \$125/semester. 333-6147
QUIET 3BR HOUSE: 5 min. from campus. Near Fayette Mall. New home. \$850/mo. 231-1001
ROOM FOR RENT in house: W/D, cable TV, internet. Call 859-532-1198

HELP WANTED
1 BARTENDING/UP TO \$250/day. No exp. necessary. Training provided. 800-865-8823 x132
AM FRONT OFFICE ASSIST. M-F Plastic Surgery Center. 859-254-5655

Kroger
Now Hiring All Positions
Euclid Ave. Kroger
Apply in store or www.kroger.com
Contact Jessica Conley with any questions. 859-269-6805

ATTENTION INTELLIGENT: Sew, Dressy Ladies! What could you be if BORN in a castle? ... a new working woman under your current schedule only a few nights/week. Seriously! Established Lexington Co. is hiring dancers, models and entertainers. Remuneration commensurate with your talents... no public venues. Provide legal visual entertainment only, no physical contact permitted. Security provided. No experience necessary but please be reasonably attractive with a great personality. Simply have a voicemail at 859-327-0841, and we'll return your call. All will be kept confidential.

CAMPUS COURT NOW HIRING leasing agent. 859-755-5454
CHEER COACH to teach children's week cheerleading. Must be reliable and able to work until 6pm M-F. Please stop by 645 E. High St. to fill out an application. 254-9844
CHILD CARE WORKERS NEEDED: Tues./Thurs. 9:15-2:15. \$7.50/hr. Church close to campus. Call Betty 231-8488

The Ketch Grille is hiring servers!
Experience necessary
Apply in person
2012 Regency Rd.
(859)277-5919

CONSTRUCTION CLEANUP HELP NEEDED: FI/PT. Must have valid drivers license. Please call 276-1200
COUNTER HELP NEEDED: Downtown deli looking for Counter Help. Tues. & Thurs. 8-3pm. Please contact America's on Vine at 233-1956
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: To improve sales and marketing. Position is for graduates of 18-45 for a 2 to 3 month research study conducted by ScrippsPharma Inc. Woman must not be able to become pregnant because of surgical procedures and because they have gone through menopause. Participation will require study related exam, study related scan and photographs, approximately 4 days on different occasions, administration of study medication. Patients will be compensated up to \$250 for their time. For more information call today: 859-264-8959 or text to 1-859-989-1985

HEALTHY VOLUNTEER NEEDED: Behavioral Studies Researchers with the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Department of Behavioral Science are recruiting healthy volunteers ages 18-50 to participate in ongoing multiple research studies that evaluate the behavioral effects of prescribed FDA approved medications. Qualified volunteers will be paid for their participation. Studies involve completion of 1 to 42 testing procedures depending on studies for which you qualify. Studies are run in a pleasant setting during daytime hours. Genetic, medical, video games and reading materials will be provided. To apply visit our website at: 18217research.org
HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Behavioral Studies Researchers with the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Department of Behavioral Science are recruiting healthy volunteers ages 18-50 to participate in ongoing multiple research studies that evaluate the behavioral effects of prescribed FDA approved medications. Qualified volunteers will be paid for their participation. Studies involve completion of 1 to 42 testing procedures depending on studies for which you qualify. Studies are run in a pleasant setting during daytime hours. Genetic, medical, video games and reading materials will be provided. To apply visit our website at: 18217research.org

HELP WANTED: Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society is seeking motivated students to serve as members of the Phi Sigma Theta chapter. Contact: Director@PhiSigmaTheta.org
HORSE RACING WEBSITE looking for Customer Service Reps, nights & weekends. FI/PT, flex hours.

Computer exp. necessary. Contact Karanah@thecaracart.com
INTERNSHIP: NOLAUG MAGAZINE. Assist with web site, general publication production. 322-8672
KENTUCKY CLASS NOTES is hiring for Spring 2008. Get paid to go to class! KYclassnotes.com for more information
LEASING AGENT NEEDED: for campus area properties, must be avail. afternoons and some even. Send resume to bosh@wccommuta.com
LOOKING FOR FULF. energetic people to work full or part time. Servers must be able to work several hours for food and fun. It's a great work environment with flexible schedules & competitive pay + housing stipend. Apply in person at 2524 Nicholasville Rd (next to K-Mart). Check us out at www.pattobrother.com
LINAH'S HIRING KITCHEN STAFF: Apply in person at 384 Woodland Ave. from 2-6pm
MELLOW MUSHROOM PIZZA a new hiring hosts and servers. Servers must be able to work several lunch shifts Monday through Friday. Please fill out an online application at mellowpizza.com (click on the state of KY)

NEW TOWN CROSSING APTS. looking for leasing agents between 15-30 hrs/week. Must be outgoing, energetic, flexible & able to work 2 week/ends. 859-226-5000
NO GREASY FRIGS or Fryin' Fats. Children's Orchard Child Life Center is now hiring. Apply in person at 2150 S. Lenoir St. Lexington, KY 40508. Email: bhil@chocps.com
PHOTOGRAPH ORGANIZER: Albums, some scrapbooking. \$19/hr. Call Kallie at 859-492-6379
PT DELIVERY/REPAIR: General office cleaning & maintenance or picking up groceries. Great training record. 2-3 days/week. Flex hrs (prefer 8am-12pm). Please apply at Diagragas Office Systems, 467 E. New Circle Rd., Lexington, KY 40508. Email: bhil@chocps.com
PT GROUNDS KEEPER: Some maintenance exp. Flex hrs. PT position in Lake Park Apts. Come apply online at careers.maa.net
PT NANNY NEEDED: Jan. 2008. M-F 8-10am for boys ages 9 & 4. Extensive childcare exp., good driving record, references required. Great compensation, no allowances. Call Irene at 859-252-8611
PT PHARMACY TECH NEEDED: Must be avail. daytime M-F. Experience preferred. Apply in Person at Pharmacy EBE @ 1560 St.

PT RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Need some extra money but find it hard to work with your class schedule? One of Central Kentucky's largest automobile dealerships has an immediate opening for a part-time, evening/weekend receptionist. We are looking for an enthusiastic person with excellent communication skills who would enjoy greeting our valued customers. We offer competitive income, training and a fun work environment. Hours are M-F from 5:30-8pm and Sat-Sun from 10am-3pm. Please email your resume to Amy.McLester@hummerson.com or job-jobs.com or fax resume to 859-268-2828. EOE.
PT SITTER FOR 2 yr old girl, TW-F 8:30-3:00pm. 604-9523. apatterson@phibeta.com
PT SECRETARY NEEDED: Paradise Motor Sports. 859-372-9123. Call for interview.
RELIANCE EMPLOYMENT is looking for customer service reps to work PT or FT M-F. For more info please call 786-286-2829
SALES ASSOC. NEEDED at Men-O-War Golf Learning Center. Prior sales exp. helpful. Apply in person at 1201 Main St. War, Lexington, KY 40513
SOUTHERN BAYS TANNING: Fun, outgoing place to work. Need to be dependable, hard-working and very outgoing PT or PT Mornings evenings or week-ends. Apply in person at 488 Southland Dr. #3122 Richmond Rd. 292-7275
SPECIALTY COFFEE SERVICE: 20-30 hrs/week. 859-429-7847
TAKE CHARGE: FRIENDLY Personal asst. for high school female. \$100/15 hrs/week. Flex. 606-304. Childcare background +.

THE CHOP HOUSE is currently accepting applications for servers, greeters and chefs. Great pay, flex hrs. Please apply in person M-Th. 10-4 or 264-9440.
THE UK OFFICE OF ANNUAL GIVING is currently seeking student data clerks. Students are responsible for researching tax return information, updating the University's database, and adding with mail solicitations. Pay starts at \$7. Student schedules are extremely flexible. Please contact Rob Carleton. 6089-482-2877
TOBACCO SMOKERS NEEDED for Behavioral Studies. Researchers with the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Department of Behavioral Science are recruiting tobacco smokers ages 18-50 to participate in ongoing multiple research studies that evaluate the behavioral effects of prescribed FDA approved medications. Qualified volunteers will be compensated for their participation. Potential volunteers should be current tobacco smokers who are not trying to quit. Studies involve completion of one or more testing sessions. Studies are run in a pleasant setting. Genetic, medical, video games and reading materials will be provided. Please call 859-257-5388 or 1-888-232-9038 for more information. Investigators will return your call to discuss eligibility.

PERSONALS

IN NOW AT HAIR ON LIME: The Tanned Katy Tanning Salon inside Tanning, waxing, hair cuts & styling. Call today. Next to Speedway. Walk in from 859-257-5919.
LEXINGTON BEAUTY COLLEGE: Great Prices - up to \$20. hours 80. highlights \$25. full set \$15. full set \$15... and more. 278-4853. Close to campus.
RESOLUTION: Be safer, get in better shape. Down would be a tonna. Would like to spend no more than \$300. call 257-5919.

WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR GIFT CARD: Interested in selling your gift card for cash. Call 898-1232
LOOKING TO RENT: Year round space near downtown for small, 14 foot building. Just west of other from snow and rain. Need to be accessible 24 hours. Would be a tonna. Would like to spend no more than \$300. call 257-5919.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$200 FOR ROOM: \$200 for larger room. 1br, furnished. Call 706-41-2000
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Uppass 3BR, 2BA, NS, no pets. \$600/mo. includes util, cable, wireless. Contact rjg@phibeta.com
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Kitchin, laundry, 2nd floor, private BA. Parking off-street. 859-223-7256. 8542500.
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Share house, 2.5 miles from campus. \$325/mo. util, wireless included. Call 321-8021
ROOM FOR RENT in private residence off Tates Creek Rd. Near Men-O-War. Private BA, shared kitchen, living room. \$400/mo. - deposit. 619-1555, 271-9252
ROOMMATES NEEDED NOW: Very nice, clean, quiet, good price. 859-980-0726. www.234brhomes.com

SERVICES

BOOK A FUN PARTY TODAY! Call Michelle and ask about funtimes incubators. 859-576-5338
SEXING NEW STUDENTS: Shaolin Xi Karate, Si Len Kung Fu. Visit members at www.karatekick.com. email: ukaratekick@comcast.net. 421-4205

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE
Birthright
2114 Nicklenville Rd. 277-2635
24-HOUR HOTLINE: 1-800-550-4900

Ken's AC & HEATING
NEED CASH?
Donate plasma. It pays to save a life.

zlb Plasma
817 Winchester Road, #300 1840 Oxford Circle
Lexington KY 40505 Lexington KY 40504
859-233-9296 859-254-8047

Friends Book Collar
1st Sunday of each month 1-5
20% OFF
Lower level of Central Library • 140 East Main Street, Lexington, KY • 859-231-5505

CINEMARK
The Best Seat in Town
FAYETTE MALL
MON. - THUR. 9-6
FRI. & SAT. 9-4

GET THE SCOOP
EVERY DAY WITH THE KENTUCKY KENZEL

KENTUCKY
214 E. Main St. • 231-6997 • www.kentuckytheatre.com
FREE PARKING weekdays and all day Sat/Sun. Just 5 min. from Campus!
Hold Over! Best Price in Town!
3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE
THE FEEL-GOOD MOVIE OF THE SEASON
JUNO



LUPREEE
FINANCIAL GROUP
We know you've worked hard for your money...
That's why our goal is to make your money to work hard for you.
RAYMOND JAMES

framebyframe | This week's box office hits and misses

Page shines as Juno in Oscar-worthy film

By **Ricky Simpson**
rsimpson@kykarnel.com

Juno

Starring Ellen Page, Michael Cera, Jennifer Garner

Ellen Page is the cheese to my macaroni! But more importantly, an Oscar may be her big meal ticket. This offbeat comedy with a point is exactly the kind of low-budget, risky picture that makes the Hollywood globe spin.

Page plays Juno, a 16-year-old high school student who is surprised to find out she has been knocked up by her long-time friend Paulie (Cera). Juno takes the experience in stride as she decides to carry the baby to term and give the child to a married couple looking to start a family of their own. Juno meets the young couple (Garner, Jason Bateman) and begins to draw closer to the family finding that things are not as perfect as she initially believed. The quirky, yet brilliant screenplay turns a circle on dramatic subject matter and provides a perfect balance of humor and sensitivity throughout this classy picture.

However, Page's performance is more important than the writing. Not only does Page play Juno, she engulfs this role and becomes Juno. The bluntness of her tone and nonchalant manner depict an enchanting in-different image of Generation X,

where the bad decisions seem to be nothing but a footnote in adolescence. With nothing more than a slew of witty one-liners, Page rules this film from start to finish with a candid take on a character she completely steals from the script and makes her own.

Besides the performance of Page, this film will be on high alert on Oscar night. Page should get her share of love from the Academy, but she will share the wealth with the film because it will be one of the faves in the running for the top honor of Best Picture.

This film runs 92 minutes and is rated PG-13 for adult content and some language. For the most part, this is an adult comedy, but there is little to scare off virgin ears. With the touching story and perfectly off-beat comedy, "Juno" is perfectly subtle and one of the best films of the year.

Grade B+
Playing at: Cinemark Fayette Mall, Kentucky Theatre, Regal Hamburg Pavilion

Opening Today In The Name of The King: A Dungeon Siege Tale

Starring Jason Statham, Leelee Sobieski, Ron Perlman, Ray Liotta

This time-period action drama is an epic story about a man

(Statham) who sets out to rescue his kidnapped wife (Sobieski) at all cost. Expect violence and harsh images from this bloody revenge flick.

First Sunday

Starring Ice Cube, Katt Williams, Tracy Morgan

This slapstick comedy is about a group of petty criminals who get caught up in a job they cannot pay off. The small-time crooks end up bargaining for their lives as they are forced to pay off \$17,000.

Upcoming DVDs Family Guy — Blue Harvest

Starring Seth MacFarlane, Alex Borstein, Seth Green, Mila Kunis

This Family Guy spoof on the greatest sci-fi classic of all time (Star Wars) has potential to be a rental with distinct Family Guy humor.

Good Luck Chuck

Starring Dane Cook, Jessica Alba

Chuck (Cook) is the lucky charm for girls looking to get hitched as each girl that sleeps with him marries the next guy she has a relationship with. Because of this, Chuck becomes the most desired man in town and all women want to land the loose bachelor.

Photo exhibit captures Iraq War protests

By **Autumn Harbison**
aharbison@kykarnel.com

If the eyes are the windows to the soul, then the UK Art Museum's newest exhibit looks right into the soul with a wide-angle lens.

As part of the Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, a collection of photos by Judith Joy Ross opens today. The collection focuses on people protesting the war in Iraq.

Ross' work has been shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, said Janie Welker, curator of exhibitions at the UK Art Museum. Ross specializes in black and white portraits, and most of the photos in the new exhibit were taken in her home state of Pennsylvania. "Every piece of art is differ-

ent from another," Welker said. "It's been a while since we had an exhibit like this."

Ross uses an old-fashioned camera with a black cloth over her while she adjusts her settings to capture images, according to her biography on the UK Art Museum's Web site (www.uky.edu/ArtMuseum). Ross' style of photography differs from other modern examples, Welker said.

"It seemed there was a trend in art that it became suspect to create portraits that looked into someone's soul," Welker said. "This harkens back to an older style."

Other portrait exhibits at the UK Art Museum have spotlighted photos of celebrities, but the Ross exhibit showcases a cross-section of all the people in-

volved in protesting the Iraq War, Welker said.

"These are everyday people, people like us, who go to work and do their jobs," Welker said.

As with other artists in the photography series, Ross will be visiting campus Jan. 25 to give a lecture about her photography.

"One of the great things about this series is to hear the photographer," Welker said. "We have other art at the museum, but you can't talk to those artists."

The Ross exhibit will be available for viewing through March 9 at the UK Art Museum, located inside the Singletary Center for the Arts. The exhibit is free for UK students and staff. The public can view the exhibit for free tonight but will be charged starting Saturday.

Lecture brings historic gold coins to UK

By **Kellie Oats**
features@kykarnel.com

A Lexington author strikes gold — or, perhaps more fitting, coins — in his new book.

Michael Moran, author of "Striking Change: The Great Artistic Collaboration of Theodore Roosevelt and Augustus Saint-Gaudens," explores the bond between the 26th U.S. president and the world-renowned sculptor.

"Striking Change" delves into the lives of these two influential figures through first-person accounts and confidential conversations, exploring the dramatic personalities involved.

In 1905 President Roosevelt challenged Saint-Gaudens to create coinage for the United States that would be as beautiful as the coins the ancient

Greeks used, according to the Web site of Whitman Publishing (www.whitmanbooks.com), which published the book. "Striking Change" examines the partnership that was formed by Saint-Gaudens and Roosevelt to redesign the country's numismatic, or coin-based, art, according to the Web site.

"Readers will find the characters and events fascinating and indicative of the close-knit world of art and politics in the era of Theodore Roosevelt," said Henry J. Duffy, curator of the Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site in New Hampshire.

Moran will give a free lecture, "From the Monumental to the Miniature," on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UK Art Museum, located in the Singletary Center for the Arts. A book signing will follow. Many of Saint-Gaudens's coins from his final designs for Roosevelt will be on display.

If you go

What: From the Monumental to the Miniature lecture
When: Sunday at 2 p.m.
Where: UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts
Admission: Free

Visit us at:

W

W

W

.

K

Y

K

E

R

N

E

L

C

O

M

ALCOHOL RESEARCH STUDIES AT UK

- UK's Alcohol Research Center in the Department of Psychology is conducting a number of studies involving the effects of alcohol on behavior
- Participants should be between 21-35 years of age for alcohol studies
- Healthy male and female social drinkers are needed
- Participants will be financially compensated for their time
- Entertainment, food and beverages are provided after the study in a comfortable setting

Call 257-3137 for more information



Healthy Volunteer Research Study

Central Kentucky Research Associates is recruiting healthy men and women between the ages of 18 - 65 for a 2 to 3 month research study conducted by Scintipharma Inc.

Women must not be able to become pregnant because of surgical procedures or because they have gone through menopause.

Participation will require:
Study Related Exam

Study Related Scans and Photographs
Approximately 4 days on 4 different occasions
Administration of Study Medication

Patient will be compensated up to \$750 for their time

For more information, call today:

859.264.8999
or Toll-Free
1.800.898.1966



"Helping Develop the Medicines of Tomorrow"
Kentucky's 1st Independent Clinical Research Facility

EACH DAY IS CHALLENGING. EACH DAY IS DIFFERENT. EACH DAY IS REWARDING...



JOIN THE FIGHT FOR PUBLIC HEALTH.

The U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps is an elite team of officers dedicated to protecting, promoting, and advancing the health and safety of our Nation. Our officers fight against disease, respond to public health emergencies, and provide care to those who need it most.

If you're ready to make a real difference in people's lives, the Commissioned Corps needs officers to serve in a variety of clinical and research positions. We also need officers to serve in other specialties to support our public health mission, such as mental health, engineering, and information technology.



MAKE THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
COMMISSIONED CORPS THE HIGHLIGHT
OF YOUR CAREER.

www.usphs.gov 1-800-279-1605



KAUFMAN BEAUTY SCHOOL

WILL SOON BECOME
THE SALON PROFESSIONAL ACADEMY

THE SALON PROFESSIONAL ACADEMY
701 East High Street - Lexington, KY 40502

NOW ENROLLING FOR MARCH CLASSES!

**ENROLL NOW!
859.266.5531**

REDKEN