

KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 36 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

UK Senate votes against temporary halt to logging

By Jill Laster
jlaster@kykernel.com

The University Senate voted yesterday to recommend that the Board of Trustees develop a set of guidelines for using university-owned land but did not pass a motion that would call for a temporary halt to the logging of about 800 acres of UK-owned land in Eastern Kentucky.

The motion to develop guidelines was approved yesterday in a 39-8 vote with four senators abstaining, while the second motion, which would stop logging in Robinson Forest until guidelines were established, lost in a 38-8 vote with four senators abstaining.

The approved motion is a nonbinding

"sense of the Senate." The Senate's official opinion will be passed along to the UK Board of Trustees and President Lee Todd, but the board is under no obligation to review its 2003 decision to allow logging.

Unlike last month, when English professor Randall Roorda and faculty from the forestry department presented information about Robinson Forest and their analysis of it, this month's discussion was limited strictly to the two-part motion. The merits of logging the forest were not discussed.

During the meeting, some faculty members expressed concern about whether the discussion should be limited to "undeveloped" land like Robinson Forest. Members also questioned

who is qualified to make a decision about Robinson Forest.

"I object to the UK Board of Trustees because I doubt they can really judge the research initiatives that would be discussed on this land," said Sen. Joe Chappell of the College of Agriculture.

During the meeting, Emie Yanarella, one of two faculty representatives on the Board of Trustees, said 11 board members went on a site visit together to Robinson Forest in October to see the area and the research being done.

"My sense is the site visit was extremely valuable to trustees," Yanarella said after the meeting.

Yanarella said he thinks there may be a statement at the Dec. 11 board

meeting regarding Robinson Forest, and yesterday's events could play into what the board decides to say.

Staff trustee Russ Williams said he is unsure about what the board will do in response to the Senate's motion. Williams did say that if he were to vote again, he would vote in favor of logging.

"I'd be more confident voting now, particularly knowing the faculty and the students involved in the project," Williams said.

Some members of the University Senate may not be qualified to make a decision based on Robinson Forest, Williams said, but the issue has raised faculty concerns.

"This is a passionate issue, and by

definition people feel very strongly," he said.

Senators also discussed University Studies Program reforms yesterday. Initially, debate over specific USP revisions was scheduled for yesterday's meeting and a vote on the new program was scheduled for as early as December.

UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy announced two weeks ago that the official discussion would be delayed until next semester to give the USP Steering Committee time to make changes based on faculty input.

"It is clear that substantive changes need to be made, and now the question is how do we move for-

See **Senate** on page 6

BIG BLUE VOLUNTEER



Phlebotomist Cecily Cornett, left, draws football head coach Rich Brooks' blood while Kentucky Blood Center recruiter Karen Roach looks on yesterday afternoon during Big Blue Crush at the Commons Market on South Campus.

Whether it be blue or orange, the Kentucky Blood Center doesn't care what color you bleed as long as you're willing to sacrifice a little.

The KBC's 20th annual Big Blue Crush kicked off yesterday, matching UK fans against University of Tennessee supporters to see who can donate the most blood.

Last year's competition, which Tennessee won, raised over 5,000 units of blood, according

to a news release. The two universities are tied in the overall competition, with one tie and each holding nine titles.

The blood drive lasts through Nov. 16 and helps ensure there is enough blood available to meet the demands of the holiday season.

McDonald's is sponsoring the event and is providing donors with coupons for a free McDonald's salad or extra value meal.

STAFF REPORT

Opportunities to donate

Today Complex Commons 2 to 9 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 15 UK Chandler Hospital (Learning Center basement level) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14 Blazer Express 3 to 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Noon to 6 p.m. ROTC Barker Hall Noon to 5 p.m.	Friday, Nov. 16 UK Chandler Hospital (Learning Center basement level) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about donating blood, visit the Kentucky Blood Center Web site (kybloodcenter.org) or call 1-800-775-2522.

Greeks to discuss dangers of binge drinking

By Josey Montana McCoy
jmccoy@kykernel.com

UK fraternity and sorority representatives will discuss risk-management techniques tonight for alcohol consumption that takes place on campus and at other colleges around the nation.

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta are co-sponsoring an alcohol-liability program for representatives from each fraternity and sorority on campus tonight from 7 to 8 titled "Tell Me Something I Don't Know" in the Center Theater at the Student Center.

Lauren Goodin, Alpha Delta Pi president, said a huge weight was put on her shoulders when she became responsible for 185 women as chapter president.

"With so many members, you're liable for all of them," said Goodin,

a marketing and management senior.

The program is not related to any big event that happened at UK, she said.

"We haven't had a huge workshop (about) alcohol, and this program will be beneficial for everyone," she said. "It's a positive reinforcement on risk management."

The program consists of a 20-minute video about the dangers of alcohol abuse and a discussion led by Rob Caudill, director of education at Phi Gamma Delta International headquarters. It aims to educate Greek members about the dangers of high-risk behavior, such as binge drinking.

The International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta produced the video, "Tell Me Something I Don't Know," after the 1997 incident at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology in which one of the fraternity's freshman pledges, Scott Krueger, died as a result of alcohol poisoning.

Caudill will cover topics of alcohol abuse, personal responsibility, hazing, and legal and liability issues within Greek chapters.

"UK faces challenges that colleges around the nation face," Caudill said. "We need to effectively inform and educate members and students on some of the dangers of high-risk issues."

Caudill said members of the Greek community must be aware of these issues and the

types of potential lawsuits they can lead to.

"We want to help them make better informed decisions," he said.

"We need to effectively inform and educate members and students on some of the dangers of high-risk issues."

ROB CAUDILL
director of education,
Phi Gamma Delta International

"Consistent programs are great ways to facilitate the behavior change from binge drinking to a more responsible behavior," he said.

7 professors to receive recognition from provost

By Blair Thomas
blthomas@kykernel.com

Tomorrow, Richard Haug will be recognized with what he believes is the "single most important honor" in his professional career.

Provost Kumble Subbaswamy will recognize Haug, executive associate dean and professor in the College of Dentistry, and six other UK professors as the first Provost's Distinguished Service Professors.

"This is the reason we become professors," Haug said.

Subbaswamy selected the professors from nominations by the deans of their respective colleges for high achievements and contributions to the university.

"These professorships are a way to draw attention to the varied roles of faculty and the excellence that exists at the university," Subbaswamy said in an e-mail.

As a dentistry professor, Haug's research focuses include the biomechanics of the facial skeleton and traumatic orbital deformities. He recently received the Donald Osborne Educator of the Year Award from the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons in recognition of his lifetime contribution to educating pre- and post-doctoral students.

Each of the seven professors will be given \$10,000 for each of the three years they hold the appointment of Distinguished Service Professor and can use the money for research or as a salary stipend, Subbaswamy said.

"The monetary reward, since it is only for three years, is set up to provide maximum flexibility to the recipients," he said.

Haug said he plans to use the money for dues to institutional committees that he belongs to and for books and travel expenses, which he said he usually pays out of his pocket.

The other professors are James Campbell, a percussionist in the School of Music; Nikky Finney, a professor in the English department; Mary Molinaro, director of the Division of Preservation and Digital Programs at UK Libraries; Carol Riker, a professor in the College of Nursing; Paul Vincelli, an agriculture extension professor; and William Robertson, a clinician professor in the Department of Neurology.

Robertson, who received the 2006 Teacher Recognition Award from the American Academy of Neurology, said he is "excited and humbled by the recognition."

"There are many outstanding professors at UK, and to be considered one of them is an honor I will long cherish," Robertson said.

A professor at UK since 2000, Robertson said the real honor is getting to work with colleagues who have been supportive and inspirational.

"No one achieves any degree of success alone," Robertson said.

Robertson said he hopes to use the award money to establish a scholarship for prospective medical students from Eastern Kentucky who are interested in child neurology, one of his main clinical interests.

Campbell has toured throughout Asia, Europe, and North and Central America performing and teaching percussion classes. Under Campbell's direction, the UK Percussion Ensemble has won the Percussive Arts Society Collegiate Percussion Ensemble Contest three times.

He is also the principle percussionist for the Lexington Philharmonic and drummer with the Kentucky Jazz Repertory Orchestra.

Finney is an essayist and the author of three collections of poetry. She is a member of the Hall of Fame for Writers of African Descent and has been recognized with the Benjamin Franklin Award and the Pen American Open Book Award.

Molinaro has brought national recognition to UK Libraries for her research in the creation of

See **Professors** on page 6

SUDOKU

Go to www.kykernel.com for the solution

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

4puz.com

CRUSH YOUR CANS... NOT YOUR CANS



Autobahn Autobody Collision Center
 170 Owens Drive Ellettsville from campus 372-1972
 ask about our UK student discount program!

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 a 7 — Just when you think you know everything, you get a really tough question. Don't be afraid, you have this answer, too. Think about it a minute. It's basic.
Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is an 8 — An amazing discovery leads to new possibilities. You'll be able to actually do something you've been thinking about. Gather the courage and go.
Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — To make a fortune, think of something other people need. Then, find a way to get it to them with a clear conscience. It's simple. The

conscience part keeps you sane.
Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is an 8 — A breakthrough at work gives you more time for personal pleasures. Re-connect with somebody you had to put off earlier, for a special treat.
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — Your next assignment is tough, but it'll be good for you. Don't whine about the poor wages. Do it for practice, not for the money.
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — Soon you'll be able to put your feet up and pat yourself on the back. Give yourself a juicy reward for being such a good manager.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 5 — A brilliant performance leaves you mentally exhausted. You need to rest and regenerate your enthusiasm. Also, review your plans in the light of recent developments.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — You're in the mood to practice new skills, so you might as well get a book or video from some-

body you admire. Learn to do it right, from the beginning.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — You don't have to tell anyone how much you spend. So don't. Let them guess. They don't need to know you got all that great stuff for pennies.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — Let yourself be talked into what you would have done anyway. Get the other person to think it was his or her idea. Thank him or her for it.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 6 — Set your goals, make the commitment and then get down to work. The first item on the agenda is finishing something else, to make space.
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is an 8 — Speak up in front of the group. They'll be impressed by your insights. You'll be amazed by your ability to express what you meant to say. All ends well.
 © 2007 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



THIS MINUTE

Heidi Klum's Runway Hints

the DISH

The reality host talks fashion, family and her foray into music

In fashion, you're either in or you're out, and Heidi Klum is always in. (No wonder Britney Spears couldn't resist dropping by her legendary Halloween bash this year.) The host of Bravo's reality hit Project Runway — who also has a jewelry line, a Very Sexy Makeup line with Victoria's Secret and skincare products in the works — is back, dishing out auf Wiedersehens to a new crop of designers on the show's fourth season (premiering November 14, 10 p.m.). The Germany-born mother of three, 34, who's married to musician Seal, 44, gabs with Us.

Q: How do you come up with all the challenges for Project Runway contestants?
 I came up with one idea literally in the shower! And we have a whole team to brainstorm. But I don't want to give too much away — it takes away from the energy and excitement of watching.

Q: What was it like recording the duet "Wedding Day" with Seal for his new album, System?
 It was fun, but intimidating. He is one of the best singers out there, he knows what he's doing and then here I am! But I love the way that it came out. I'm very proud he asked me. I couldn't believe it!

Q: What's the best thing about being a mom?
 Every day there are new

things your kids say and do. Leni [her daughter, 3, with ex Flavio Briatore] just learned to cover her mouth when she burps. Now she does this "Whoops! Excuse me!" thing. And the boys [Henry, 2, and Johan, 11 months] always surprise you. We've already been to the pumpkin patch three times. Now, every day they want to go!
 — Aimee Agresti

YSL's Hot Heels

"They're tall! I'm 5-foot-5, but I'm, like, 5-foot-9 in these." Ashlee Simpson tells Us of her Tribute stilettos by Yves Saint Laurent. Sound crazy? Megan Fox, Jennifer Lopez, Julianne Moore and Gwyneth Paltrow are also teetering around town in the fetishique 5-inch platforms, which come in leopard print, suede and leather (\$460-\$680). "The height elongates a woman's body," says YSL creative director Stefano Pilati. "It gives a sensation of extreme femininity." Thankfully, there's a 3-inch style for the less daring!
 — Carol McColgin

Today's Big Eco Special

It's not easy being green! On the today show's special "Today Goes to the Ends of the Earth" segments November 5 and 6, NBC anchors Matt Lauer, Ann Curry and Al Roker braved harsh temperatures and grueling voyages to report live from Greenland, Antarctica and Ecuador, respectively, to shed light on how each area is under

threat by an ailing environment. They tell Us about their adventures.

Greenland

Though the glaciers off Greenland's coast are melting twice as fast as predicted just 10 years ago, Lauer, 49, was awed by their immensity — and by the rocky boat ride to get to them: "The wind picked up, the waves got bad," he tells Us. Also exciting: touring the town of Ilu-Issat. "We want to show how global warming is affecting the people in these locations."

Ecuador

Roker, 53, roamed the "cloud forest," a high-altitude rainforest 7,000 feet above sea level in Mindo, Ecuador, that is threatened due to increased temperatures. "If anything happens to one part of the planet, it affects the other," says Roker, who slept in a treehouse-like lodge and ate local produce, including eight varieties of banana!

Antarctica

How did Curry, 51, who traveled 9,000 miles to Antarctica (where the polar ice cap is melting), stay warm in 60-below temps? "Hotties," she tells Us. "Chemical warmers in your gloves, socks and coat!" Since interviewing scientists, she vows to do her part at home: "We keep the heat down and use compact light bulbs."

COPYRIGHT 2007 US WEEKLY

TUESDAY NIGHT:
\$75 Bottles Meet & Patron
 Girls Free Cover \$2 Call Drinks


SALOTTOS
 RESTAURANT & NIGHT CLUB

Today's Dish
 Sponsored By: **CHARLIE BROWN'S** Restaurant and Lounge
 816 Euclid Ave. 269-5701

OPEN AIR PATIO

CHEAP SEAT TUESDAYS

HAIRSPRAY



WHO'S WHO BEHIND THE DO?

TONIGHT 8:00 PM
WORSHAM THEATER
FREE POPCORN
 Outside food and drink permitted!

Admission **\$1**

NOV. 20 — NO MOVIE (THANKSGIVING BREAK)
 NOV. 27 — SUPERBAD

VISIT US ONLINE @ WWW.UKSAB.ORG
 Student Activities Board // 203 Student Center // 859.257.8867
 Funded by Student Activity Fees. Event is subject to change.

WHY CHOOSE ANYPLACE ELSE?

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

SPORTS

Eric Lindsay
Sports Editor
Phone: 257-1915
elindsay@kykernel.com

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Brooks dissatisfied with Saturday's sloppy play

By Eric Lindsay
elindsay@kykernel.com

The UK football team might have won its first game in nearly a month on Saturday, but the win was far from perfect, head coach Rich Brooks said.

At his weekly news conference yesterday, Brooks noted that his team played as emotionally tough as it has all year, but that the players weren't "in sync all the time."
"We need to play better," Brooks said. "In some ways our play has regressed in the last three weeks, and we have to get back to being more cohesive defensively, tackle a little better, offensively block a little better, and just do a lot of things better."

The Cats might have captured their first back-to-back seven-win seasons since the 1976-77 campaigns, but Vanderbilt had a shot to tie the game in the final seconds of Saturday's contest because of costly penalties and poor tackling.

UK committed 13 penalties for 122 yards, and the defense was gashed for 432 yards despite giving up just 20 points.

Brooks was quick to take part of the blame yesterday. "I probably tightened up too much in practice trying to get everybody fresh and healthy, and we got forgot that football is a game of blocking and tackling," Brooks said. "We'll do a lot of that this week. If we get somebody dinged, we get somebody dinged, but we're going to go back to fundamentals."

Blocking was also a problem for UK, especially early in the game. The Cats' offensive line allowed three first-half sacks, including a sack and forced fumble that led to the Commodores first score of the game.



Sophomore defensive end Jeremy Jarmon tackles Vanderbilt quarterback Mackenzi Adams on Saturday at Commodore Stadium in Nashville. Jarmon was named SEC Defensive Lineman of the Week for his performance.

Jarmon earns SEC honors

Sophomore defensive end Jeremy Jarmon was named the Southeastern Conference Defensive Lineman of the Week yesterday for his performance against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

The Collierville, Tenn., native recorded four tackles and 2.5 sacks, including a huge sack on the 'Dores final drive of the game.

"It's a great honor," Jarmon said. "There is a lot of great players in this league, and it means a lot to me to be named that from the (SEC) office and the coaches in this league."

Injury update

Several UK players will miss practice today because of nagging injuries, but everybody

who played in the Vanderbilt game is expected to play this weekend against Georgia, Brooks said.

The fifth-year head coach added that junior cornerback Ahmad Grigsby has been released from UK Hospital following a blood clot in his sub-clavicle artery on Thursday. Brooks said Grigsby is on blood thinner, and he will be in a "non-athletic" environment for at least three months.

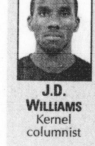
UK-Tennessee on CBS

The UK-Tennessee game on Nov. 24 has been selected for live national broadcast by CBS. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

The game will be UK's eighth nationally or regionally televised game this season.

SEC title or not, Cats still have much to play for

What could have been, what should be and what is are three totally different ways of interpreting exactly where the UK football team is at in this point in the season.



J.D. Williams
Kernel columnist

As the Cats head into the final descent into one of the crziest seasons in college football history, they are right where they want to be.

With two games left on the regular season schedule and a bowl game yet to be unveiled - pending on the results of those two games - UK has accomplished its goal of being a factor in the race for the Southeastern Conference title.

Goals for the Cats elevated as high as whispers of an SEC championship, or, after they cracked the top 10 in mid-October, as far-fetched as playing for a national championship. Even though the Cats ended up dropping two of three games prior to Saturday's win, they still have a huge say in the SEC race, something that could offset the feelings of what could have been.

Head coach Rich Brooks said he doesn't rest easy on game nights. Regardless of how sleepless the nights are after tough losses, he can use those games the Cats have won as peace of mind. The Cats have beat both top-10 teams they squared up against with a 40-34 victory over then-ranked No. 9 Louisville and a 43-37 triple-overtime win over then-ranked No. 1 Louisiana State.

This weekend they'll have a chance to do it again when they travel to Athens, Ga., to play the eighth-ranked Bulldogs.

When the teams collide, they will be playing for two different purposes.

With the SEC championship mathematically out of grasp, UK is now playing for more bowl options. Brooks and the Cats wanted to be a factor in the conference race before the year started, and they have done exactly that with a 3-3 record in the crazy SEC East.

Georgia, on the other hand, had the goal of winning the SEC, and they're still in great position to do just that.

"The preseason goal is still out in front of you by the time you hit game 11," Georgia head coach Mark Richt said. "But we don't control it. All we can do is play hard and try to win this thing."

It's the Cats who control a big portion of who does what in the SEC. If Tennessee loses

this weekend to Vanderbilt, and UK can go on to beat both the Bulldogs and the Volunteers, the Cats will close the door on both teams going to the SEC title game.

Who ever said the Cats aren't playing for something?

It's more than just finding a good bowl game. It's breaking some hearts on the way and being a factor. The UK program has spent its share of time in the cellar. Now it has an opportunity to make a mark on the SEC by downing two conference powerhouses, including the rivalry showdown with Tennessee. But up first is Georgia, a team the Cats knocked off last year to spark the success UK is bathing in now.

"It was definitely a part of the process of this team learning how to win and learning to understand that they can win against good competition," Brooks said.

But before the Cats finalize this year's goals, they have to follow through with the last two games. There is no sense in thinking about where they could be or where they should be. But it makes perfect sense to recognize the opportunity the Cats have starting them right in the face, and that's being a factor in the SEC race right now.

J.D. Williams is a journalism senior. E-mail jwilliams@kykernel.com.

www.kykernel.com

ADVERTISE WITH THE KERNEL!

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY RESEARCH

Volunteers Needed for Lung Cancer Study

Researchers at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Division of Hematology and Oncology, Markey Cancer Center and Cancer Control Program are conducting a clinical research study to examine the effectiveness of blood protein testing combined with Computed Tomography (CT) scanning in the early detection of lung cancer.

- You may be eligible to participate if you are:
- a smoker or non-smoker;
 - 25 years of age and older; and
 - have no prior personal history of cancer, with the exception of non-melanoma skin cancer.

This study is under the direction of Andre T. Baron, M.S., Ph.D., M.P.H. and Marites Buenafe, M.D. For more information please call the Research Information Line at (800) 617-4077, choose option 3 or (859) 323-1528, choose option 3.

UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Chandler Medical Center
An Equal Opportunity University
www.UKclinicalresearch.com

IS HIRING:

- PR
- Designs

KERNEL

K
E
N
E
L
K
E
R
N
E
L
K
E
R
N
E
L
K
E
R
N
E
L

Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement
www.uky.edu/campuscalendar
CAMPUS CALENDAR
Visit the web site for event details or to post your own UK event.

Tuesday 13 th	Wednesday 14 th	Thursday 15 th	Friday 16 th	Saturday 17 th	Sunday 18 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Honors Program Student Council meeting 7:00 PM Student Center, room 296• Yates Elementary 2:45 PM Cassidy Elementary• Volunteering at the Hope Lodge 6:00 PM The Hope Lodge (right next to Commonwealth Stadium)• Volunteering at Landdowne Elementary Landdowne Elementary• Table Tennis Tournament 7:00 PM UK Student Center Cats Den• Haircut - Chair Seat Tuesdays 8:00 PM Worsham Theater (Student Center)• Big Blue Crush Blood Drive 2:00 PM Complex Commons• NAB Meeting 5:00 PM Room 117 of Grehan Journalism Building• Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week 12:00 AM Everywhere• Honors Program Student Council meeting 7:00 PM Student Center, room 296• Cassidy Elementary 8:00 AM Cassidy Elementary• UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• LTMS 11:00 AM Cassidy Elem.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• Volunteering at Landdowne Elementary Landdowne Elementary• National Exchange Info Session 2:00 PM 102 Miller Hall• Ad Club Meeting 8:00 PM Fine Arts Library Mac Lab• Bigs at Mayfair Manor 3:00 PM Mayfair Manor• UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• Etiquette w/ James W. Stuckert Career• Open Mic Night - New North Hall 9:00 PM New North Hall East Wing• Yates Elementary 2:45 PM Cassidy Elementary• Learn to knit 7:00 PM Student Center Rm 203• Cassidy Elementary 11:00 AM• Paris, Je T'Aime 10:00 PM• Worsham Theater 3:00 PM Blazer Express• 4:00 PM Beaumont Middle School• Big Blue Crush 12:00 PM ROTC• National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week 12:00 AM Everywhere• Big Blue Crush Blood Drive 12:00 PM Fine Arts Center• Project Meeting 4:00 PM rm. 115 of the Student Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• STAG Meeting SC 211 or SC 230• Big Blue Crush 8:00 AM UK Medical Center• Dance/IE SubCommittee Meeting 6:00 PM SC RM 203• Cassidy Elementary 8:00 AM• CCO Board of Directors Meeting 5:00 PM 106 Student Center• Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• The Tempest 7:30 PM Guignol Theatre• National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week 12:00 AM Everywhere• Guitar Hero Tournament 6:30 PM• UK Student Center Cats Den• Volunteering at Landdowne Elementary• LTMS 11:00 AM Cassidy Elementary• Paris, Je T'Aime 10:00 PM• Yates Elementary 2:45 PM• Cassidy Elementary• CAER Distinguished Lecture 7:00 PM Worsham Theater• UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• CCO Board Meeting 5:00 PM CCO• Emergent Series Out 11:00 AM Whitehall Classroom Building	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Volunteering at Landdowne Elementary• Easy Rider 10:00 PM Center Theatre• Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• Sing-A-Long at Ashland Terrace 11:15 AM Ashland Terrace• Bingo at Mayfair Manor 3:00 PM• Mayfair Manor• LTMS 11:00 AM Cassidy Elementary• Cassidy Elementary 8:00 AM Cassidy Elementary• National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week 12:00 AM Everywhere• The Tempest 7:30 PM Guignol Theatre• UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• Cassidy Elementary 2:45 PM Cassidy Elementary• Italian Conversation Practice 5:00 PM Coffea Island• Big Blue Crush Blood Drive 8:00 AM UK Medical Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House 10:00 AM The Ronald McDonald House right next to Commonwealth Stadium• The Tempest 7:30 PM Guignol Theatre• Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• UK Dance Ensemble Fall Performance 8:00 PM Singletary Center for the Arts• UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Complian Service 9:00 PM Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church• Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts• The Tempest 2:00 PM Guignol Theatre• UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts

OPINIONS

KERNEL EDITORIAL BOARD

Keith Sealey, editor in chief
Bretton Kenkel, managing editor
Sean Ross, managing editor
Lisann Li, opinions editor

Brett Nolan, asst. opinions editor
Meghan Cain, features editor
Carrie Bass, columnist
Bryan Kennedy, columnist

The opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's opinionated 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

All drivers should be trained regardless of immigration status

Dealing with illegal immigration is one of the most prominent problems the country is currently facing. While the great majority of immigration laws are handled on a federal level, we are pleased to see Lexington addressing the subject locally with the recent report released by the city's Commission on Immigration.

One recommendation in the report that should be implemented is making driver's licenses available for illegal immigrants. This suggestion has less to do with immigration issues and more to do with public safety. It is a fact in today's world, and in a state and city with less public transportation than is ideal, that a car is needed to live and work. If illegal immigrants are currently using cars anyway, they should have the same training as the rest of the public to ensure that the roads are as safe as they can be.

"We have many persons driving without licenses who need to drive for all the reasons the rest of us drive," said Kerby Neill, a representa-

tive from the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice in a Kernel article Friday. "They need to be trained, understand the rules of the road and be insured. That does not grant them legal status in our country, it makes our roads much safer for all of us."

As Neill said, this is not a matter that should be viewed through the scope of immigration solutions. Giving licenses to illegal immigrants should be done because it makes everyone safer.

If illegal immigrants are currently using cars anyway, they should have the same training as the rest of the public to ensure that the roads are as safe as they can be.

Mayor Jim Newberry said in a Nov. 7 Kernel article after the final report was released that he opposed this measure and cited that driver's licenses are state-issued and not part of local government. This is true, but Newberry and other local leaders can push the General Assembly to pass this measure. And if Newberry and others are interested in making driving safer and directly addressing one of the problems spurred by illegal immigration, he and others should support this recommendation.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Illegal immigrants don't deserve equal respect

I have seen Swiss cheese that had fewer holes in it than the Friday Kernel article "Local advocates want licenses for illegal immigrants."

Let's start with the fact that these immigrants are illegal. The discussion should stop there. Once these people enter our country illegally, they have no rights and should not be granted privileges.

Secondly, issuing driver's licenses to illegal immigrants does not make our streets and roads safer. They are the same drivers as the day before they were granted a license. I have yet to hear of a single illegal immigrant involved in an accident with people with whom I've spoken that had a driver's license or insurance.

In addition, obtaining a driver's license gives others the illusion they are citizens because driver's licenses are typically used for identification, which gives them rights to which they are not entitled. One of which may be the right to vote.

Sister Delgado addresses in the article a "respect for all people." These immigrants steal our tax money in the form of benefits and services, overload our healthcare services and emergency rooms, and lower wages

for the poorest citizens, among other things. Sister, I have no more respect for thieves who steal their way into our country illegally than I do for Catholic priests who abuse young children. Respect? Respect our legal citizens!

Lexington should not continue to be a "fair and welcoming city," as the American Action Council's center manager Marissa Castellanos proclaimed in the article, for illegal aliens.

It is obvious that this commission was stacked with people whose agenda was to welcome illegal immigrants because they benefit personally from this influx. Many of these organizations benefit from providing services to the illegal immigrants and are paid to do so. Can you say job security and increased funding?

Apparently, the reporter was not aware that 87 percent of legal U.S. citizens oppose illegal immigration. The reporter would make an excellent politician, because they too ignore the wishes of the general population as they push their own agenda.

Carl Ross
Lexington resident

Ron Paul is revolutionizing national politics

On Nov. 5, little-known presidential candidate Ron Paul shocked the political world by raising \$4.2 million in a single day — demolishing the previous records for largest day of online fundraising for both parties and largest single day of donations for a Republican candidate. However, Paul consistently appears at the bottom of national polls with single-digit support. How did this GOP dark horse raise so much money?

Surprisingly, Paul's official campaign had nothing to do with this fundraising effort. Energized by Paul's message of limited government backed by his consistent record and the portrayal of a fascist regime from "V for Vendetta," dedicated supporters spontaneously organized the Ron Paul "money bomb" to commemorate Guy Fawkes Day.

Paul's supporters don't limit their enthusiasm to mass donations. Every televised Republican debate includes a feisty Ron Paul encouraged by the clattered cheers of his fans. Ron Paul has won most of the post-debate polls by a wide margin. Paul has finished first in 11 of the last 14 straw polls.

Ron Paul's real life popularity is only surpassed by his massive Inter-

net following. The vast network of Facebook groups, Myspace friends, user-created YouTube videos and independent blogs devoted to Paul's campaign is enough to take a political scientist's breath away. But the most remarkable figure revealing Ron Paul's grassroots support is the 1,161 Meetup groups committed to locally promoting his message as compared to Barack Obama's 60 Meetup groups.

Heralded as a strict constitutionalist and the champion of liberty, Ron Paul's campaign has evolved into a movement known as the "Ron Paul Revolution." Paul's self-governing campaign takes after his message of freedom — "I want to be president mainly for what I don't want to do: I don't want to run your life, I don't want to run the economy, and I don't want to police the world."

Love him, hate him or never heard of him, Ron Paul's presidential run reflects larger trends: the mounting frustration with our government, the power of alternative media and the change affected by passionate individuals.

Michael Otis
Accounting sophomore

Cartoonists Needed

The Kernel is looking for cartoonists, especially those with an interest in campus and local issues, to draw for the opinions page on a regular basis.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com



WAYNE STAYSKAL, Tribune Media Services

Students should voice their opinions against unfavorable housing policies

I hope you are bundled up out there, Wildcats, for that wind is back yet again! Cats Convoy was another success this year.

We took a bus-load of students down to

Nashville for the football game against Vanderbilt as our Cats knocked off another Southeastern Conference opponent. Things are looking good going into the final stretch; hopefully our seniors lead to 9-3!

I want to start by congratulating our newly elected freshman senators. The four of them won an election that saw a huge turnout. I commend not only the new senators, but also the freshman class for getting out and casting a vote! Online elections sure make things nice, don't they?

Attention all students who like living off campus: Did you know the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council is considering new policies that would not allow you to live with more than two friends or next door to a house with students? I think this is too extreme for Lexington, and Student Government Association will continue to fight this from happen-

ing. What I need from you is to mark your calendars for Nov. 20 at 1 p.m., when a council committee will be considering the legislation. The Kernel should provide more information on the meeting location and the setup as the date gets closer. I need you there to make our voice loud and strong in opposition of such a crazy policy.

I hope all of you have enjoyed the hot chocolate outside of the classroom building on Wednesdays. Tyler Fleck, the SC deputy chief of staff, is making sure we will be out there every week passing out all kinds of free stuff including hot chocolate. Stop by and see us.

You might have seen us out there last week with our Voter-a-palooza. Its goal was informing students on Election Day with whatever they might need to make an educated decision. Under the leadership of our staff members, Chris Crumrine and Nate Simon, we had great election coverage.

And now that elections are over, we are planning our trips to Frankfort. We have already been meeting with several key leaders in our delegation and we hope to meet with Governor-elect Steve Beshear before he presents his budget. I pledge to you a constant presence at the capital until the budget is approved.

Have you ever wanted to ask a

police officer a question? Want to find out why police officers do certain things? Come out Friday to room 106 of the Student Center at 1 p.m. for a forum with UK and Lexington police. Don't miss this opportunity to have your questions answered.

Our president roundtables have been very successful. Dozens of student leaders have stopped by to find out what we can do for them. Don't miss the next one. We know a key to our success is to stay in touch with leaders across the campus. We are bringing key leaders to the table to form a Student Fees Committee. This is the first of its kind and will work on recommendations for fees and raises. Our word will go directly to the vice president for student affairs and on to the provost. We want to make sure students are getting the most bang for their buck.

I hope all of you enjoy the extra day on Thanksgiving break this year. I thank and congratulate everyone who worked together to make that change. It's another day I can stuff myself with good ole' family cooking. I cannot wait to eat some sweet potatoes! Take some time and think about the things we all have to be thankful for; we sure are lucky to be here! Have a great vacation!

Nick Phelps is the president of UK Student Government. E-mail nicholasphelps@gmail.com

The organic bandwagon is impractical, runs on excessive consumerism alone

Next on the grocery-store list: syrup. Ah, here it is.

I eyed the choices, then did a double-take. The high-end brands were at eye level, and boy, were they high end. One variety asked a price of nearly 10 bucks for about 12 ounces. Farther down, near the floor, I found what I wanted: the lowly store brand — twice the quantity for less than two dollars.

How can anyone sell syrup in such small amounts for \$10? Easy: It's organic. It's imbued with innocence and purity. It's free of the vile corporate taint. Fellow shoppers, this syrup was lovingly made by happy elves deep in an ecologically harmonious old-growth forest.

Or something like that. This store shift toward the upscale end of the market some time ago, and the aisles now bristle with little signs that pop out announcing, "Organic" or "Natural item!" Big deal. Snake venom and crude oil are natural, too.

Even so, I like the store's extra choices and the exotic foods, even if I avoid them most of the time. Choices are good, even if rarely exercised. But the whole organic thing strikes me as over the top. Surely, something so baseless will eventually collapse of its own weight.

On reflection, maybe not. People who buy organic are getting something they value. They're paying a stiff premium for a product but for psychological reassurance.

Organic, they believe, is safer, or perhaps they feel the higher price is something to be paid as a penance for the excesses of consumerism.

There's a parallel here with fear of flying. Commercial air travel is the safest means of conveyance by far; thousands die on highways each year while airline fatalities are rare. Yet statistics mean nothing to those inclined to worry. Some people are convinced the chemicals used to produce food on big farms will eventually make them sick, even though the risk is virtually nil.

The evidence on this point is overwhelming. In 1996, to cite one of many examples, the National Research Council published a big report on carcinogens in food. The authors concluded that most "naturally occurring and synthetic chemicals in the diet" appear in such low amounts that "they are unlikely to pose an appreciable cancer risk."

Lifestyle choices pose far bigger risks. If you're worried about cancer, you should lose weight, cut down on coffee and alcohol, quit smoking, stay away from red meat and processed foods.

I have to admit I've become more careful about what I eat. My daily cheeseburger has given way to the turkey sandwich, and sometimes I can be certain in the supplements aisle of a certain health-food store. I think some part of what I'm buying with those high prices is the illusion that I'm enjoying greater control over my health. Maybe it's even true.

But consider what might happen if we got rid of all pesticides. As Bjorn E. Thomberg writes in "The Skeptical Environmentalist," we might

save about 20 lives a year at a cost estimated at more than \$20 billion. At a minimum, that's \$1 billion per life. Isn't that worth doing in a rich country?

If we can cut back on pesticides at a reasonable cost, who could object? Unfortunately, the trade-offs aren't attractive.

Without pesticides to ward off insects and fungi, crop yields would drop, especially for fruits and vegetables. More land would have to be plowed. Rising food prices would mean fewer people consuming healthy produce, especially among low-income families. With fewer people eating fruit, cancer rates would rise.

As Lomborg notes, we'd be eliminating a minuscule cancer risk at the cost of more than \$20 billion, while allowing additional cancer deaths that would number in the thousands.

Lomborg, a former Greenpeace member, drives many environmentalists nuts because his analytical methods frame issues as trade-offs and hard choices. That's a direct attack on the movement's core emotional impulse — that facet of environmentalism that resembles religion. For some people, I suspect, going organic is about more than good health. It's one of the ways you're saved, for crying out loud. It's redemption. Some things are just taken on faith, such as the belief that eating non-organic food is risky.

If people want to buy that stuff and pay the high prices, fine. Just make sure there's a good supply of regular bananas for the rest of us. E. Thomberg writes in "The Skeptical Environmentalist," we might

Free trip top prize in ping pong tourney

By Autumn Harbison
aharbison@kykernel.com

Call it table tennis, or call it ping pong — either way, playing it could pay off tonight at the Student Center.

The Cats Den is hosting a table tennis tournament tonight from 7 to 9:30, and the winner will travel to Virginia to represent UK in a regional competition. The event is sponsored by the Student Center Director's office.

Jay Deskins, senior coordinator of the Cats Den, said students were instrumental in the tournament being held.

"We have a huge group of people who play table tennis in the Cats Den, and they requested it," Deskins said.

This is the second tournament the Cats Den has hosted this semester.

"The first one of the semester had about 45 people," Deskins said. "It was our biggest ever."

An even larger crowd is expected for tonight's tournament because its winners will qualify for the regional competition at Virginia Tech, Deskins said.

"This one is the qualifier. It's the big one," said Chris Gillis, a marketing sophomore, who won the previous tournament.

Gillis said he would be competing again tonight.

According to the USA College Table Tennis Web site, UK was ranked No. 22 nationally in co-ed competitions in February 2007.

Gillis plays table tennis in the Cats Den as something fun to do between classes, he said, but participating in tournaments

like tonight's has other advantages as well: Gillis traveled to a regional pool tournament after playing in one at the Cats Den. Qualifying for a regional competition was a great way to get a free trip, he said.

The tournament is free and does not require advanced registration. Free popcorn and drinks will be provided for players and spectators. Prizes drawn from a surprise box, including donations from local restaurants and businesses, will be given away at the event.

"At the Cats Den, everyone has a good chance of winning something," Deskins said.

Gillis called the tournaments held by the Cats Den great events and urged students to attend.

"It's definitely something fun to get you out of your residence hall," he said.

SENATE

Continued from page 1

ward?" he said in a presentation at yesterday's meeting.

Subbaswamy said one of the main concerns presented by the faculty is that the Foundations of Inquiry requirement — six five-week, single-credit-hour courses — has classes that are too short in length and have too many students, with about 70 planned in each class.

Subbaswamy said one of the goals in changing the USP requirements is to make sure faculty feedback is considered at every step of the process.

"It takes a lot of work, it takes collaboration," he said, "and that's why I like what we're doing here."

PROFESSORS

Continued from page 1

digital resources and is currently leading one of six national research teams working to develop the first phase of the National Digital Newspapers Program that will provide enhanced access to U.S. newspapers, according to the program's official Web site.

Riker, who has a clinical emphasis in community and public health nursing, received the Louise J. Zegeer Undergraduate Teaching Award in 2001 for her work in the College of Nursing.

Vincelli is a professor of plant sciences in UK's extension program and focuses his research of rapid identification of plant pathogens for both Kentucky farmers and national homeland security purposes. He is a project director in the National Plant Diagnostic Network, a program that protects the country's crops against agriterrorism and exotic pests.

Minority professors rare in sciences

By Audrey Hoffer
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — Women and minorities are significantly underrepresented as professors in science and engineering departments at the top research universities across the country.

As a result, tenured positions in those departments are primarily the realm of white men, according to a recent study.

The study, conducted by Donna J. Nelson, an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Oklahoma, looks at all faculty in the top 100 university science, technology, engineering and mathematics departments in the nation, counting the number of tenured and tenure-track professors by gender, race and ethnicity.

In the 40-professor chemistry department of University

of Wisconsin-Madison, for example, four professors are female and six are Asian.

None is African-American, Hispanic or American Indian.

Of the 76 professors in the math and statistics department, eight are female, 16 are Asian, one is African-American and one is Hispanic. None is American Indian.

"The top faculty are important because that's where future science leaders come from," Nelson said. In most of those disciplines, she added, women and minority professors are so rare that a minority student can earn an advanced degree "without being taught by or having access" to a minority professor.

"A cycle is perpetuated," the study says. "Minorities are less likely to enter and remain in science and engineering when they lack mentors and role models." "It is a dire and grim picture

of the professional ranks," said Irving P. McPhail, a senior official with the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering, which seeks to increase the cadre of minority students who attain college degrees in science by enhancing pre-engineering activities in secondary education.

Terry Millar, a mathematics professor at UW-Madison and an associate dean in the Graduate School, said the situation isn't "as simple as saying we have to hire more minorities. This is a long-term problem that requires an integrated approach from K-12 through college and graduate school."

Years later, graduate students often return to their university of origin to teach. "If we're not producing Ph.D.s of color," then the pool of future professors to draw from will be small, Millar said.

The Kernel

Recycle the Kernel

The Pita Pit
ACCEPTING PLUS ACCOUNTS

OPEN LATE
NOW HIRING **till 3 am!**

\$1 off Pita

253-0333

NOW OPEN!

SAM'S DELI

The Best Sandwich on Limestone!!

FREE drink with this ad & purchase **22 OZ.** of sandwich.

www.samsdeliex.com

Open 10am-9pm
304 S. Limestone

UK VS UT
BIG BLUE CRUSH
20TH ANNIVERSARY

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVES

- Today -- Complex Commons 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 14 -- Blazer Express 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center noon to 6 p.m.
ROTC Barker Hall noon to 5 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 15 -- UK Medical Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 16 -- UK Medical Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free Big Blue Crush T-shirt and a coupon for a McDonald's Value Meal

Each day, all those who register to give blood will be entered into a drawing for two tickets to the UK-UT football game and two passes to the Big Blue Zone tailgate tent.

Beat Tennessee!

I'm lovin' it

kykernel.com

TABLE TENNIS

TOURNAMENT

THE ACUI QUALIFIER. WIN AND YOU ARE ON YOUR WAY TO THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT IN FEB. 2008. REGISTRATION STARTS AT 7PM.

THE CATS DEN
IN THE STUDENT CENTER

www.fordcollegehg.com

I AM

passionate. define yourself.

student bonus cash EXCLUSIVE OFFER

\$500

Additional savings just for college and trade school students, recent grads and grad students

2008 Ford Escape