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PLANS

Proposal may revamp, eliminate colleges

The future: Task force suggests disbanding College of Arts and Sciences among others

By Kristi Martin
STAFF WRITER

Eliminating, realigning and combining were some of the words mentioned at a forum Friday, where students and faculty gave the Futures Task Force feedback on its recommendations to restructure

various academic departments at UK.

The task force released its recommendations last Tuesday to the faculty and staff at UK and will give them to President Lee Todd in a few weeks.

The recommendations are based on principles that were established by Todd, and com-

mittee members said they should serve students better and improve UK's efficiency.

David Watt, co-chair of the Futures Committee, reiterated many times that the recommendations are only recommendations.

"This is the beginning of a discussion, a draft in progress. We want to welcome the comments of faculty, students and administration on the recommendations before they are given to Todd," he said. "This is

not the end or final result."

But many people from the colleges that will either be altered or eliminated are viewing the recommendations as final. They are submitting comments to alter the recommendations. One college on the defensive is the College of Human Environmental Sciences, which would be eliminated if the proposal passes in its current form.

The recommendations include dismantling the College of Human Environmental Sci-

ences. The current programs would be split into other existing colleges, with the exception of the Department of Interior Design, which would be integrated into the newly proposed College of Design.

Many students and alumni of the college are concerned that the dismantling is unwarranted.

"We truly wonder what the justification could be to have singled out only one college for the dismantling," said Audrey

Carr, a legislative analyst for the Kentucky General Assembly and alumnus of the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

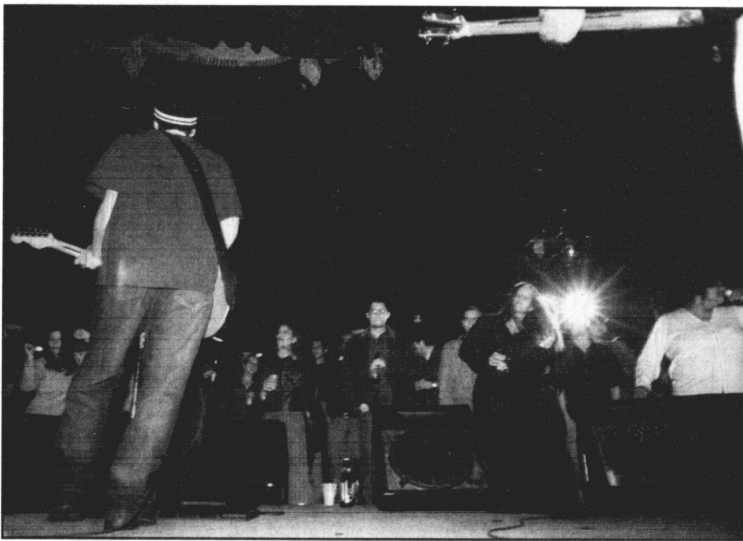
Carr suggested that the Futures Committee should not dismantle the college, but rather enhance its current program to align with the current mission of UK.

The College of Human Environmental Sciences Alumni Association actively supports the dismantling," said Audrey

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CHANGES

After 11 years of music, Lynagh's club will close



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

Something's shaking on 'Shut Down Street'

Catwampus Universe, a long-time Lexington band, plays to a packed house at Lynagh's Music Club Friday. The club owners have decided not to renew the lease, which expires June 30. Patrons and Lexington music lovers say they are disappointed to hear the news.

'There's nowhere else for national acts to go': Patrons, employees worry that closing of club will hurt the music scene in Lexington

By Les Roll
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK students who want to see their favorite musicians at Lynagh's should go before July 1, when Lynagh's Blues Emporium will let its lease expire, close its doors and end an almost 11-year tradition.

John Lynagh, the owner of both Lynagh's Irish Pub & Grill and the Blues Emporium, said he decided not to renew the lease because of the demands running a club placed on him.

"At 58, I'm just getting tired of it," said Lynagh. "I don't have the time and the energy to put into it to keep it where I would like it to be."

Lynagh said he hopes to find someone to purchase his portion of the music club and open another music venue in

the same location.

"It's time for younger people to take over," he said.

Lynagh would even be willing to let a new owner use the "Lynagh's" name.

"I would be flattered if someone kept the name," said Lynagh. "But it would have to be someone I trusted."

Many people say they hope the club will remain open. If the club were to close, some say, the quality of music in the area would suffer.

Brandon Wells, a 29-year-old Mt. Sterling resident, said he frequents the club for its variety of musical acts.

"They bring in versatile bands," said Wells. "Not just one kind of music."

Architecture senior Jason Bowman agrees. "It's about the only place in Lexington to hear

good live music."

The lack of other venues for larger acts is a concern shared by the Lynagh's management. Troy Teegarden, the club's talent buyer and manager, calls it unfortunate for the music scene in Lexington. "There's nowhere else for national acts to go," said Teegarden. "Who is going to fill the void?"

Musicians Danni Leigh and the Souvenirs, who visited Lynagh's when they opened for country musician Hank Williams III recently, said they were impressed with the club.

Billy Burns, a bass player in the band, compared it to venues in larger cities.

"The atmosphere makes it feel like the clubs in Boston," said Burns. "It's got a good feel."

Lead singer Danni Leigh,

who is gaining national prominence as a solo artist, said she wished the club would remain open.

"This was one of the best crowds we've had," said Leigh. "We had a killer time. This place should stay open."

Other businesses in the area also expressed their regrets at the loss of the club.

John Tressaloni, part-owner of the Fishtank Bar & Grill, located across the street from Lynagh's, had similar feelings.

"We'll be sad to see them go," Tressaloni said.

Tim Welch, the daytime bar manager for Lynagh's Irish Pub & Grill, said he has mixed feelings about the club's closing.

"Sometimes it's a real burden to the pub," said Welch, "but I'm sorry to see it close."

UK alumnus Tim Lange said that more than music makes the club a success. "It's more the atmosphere to me, the barstools on the walls and stuff," said Lange.

BIZARRE

Body parts used by UK questioned

Weird science: Company that provided parts suspected of harvesting them illegally

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Body parts used in a UK medical research project are being held in a secure site waiting to be entered as evidence in a criminal case against the owner of a California-based anatomical business.

Michael Francis Brown, owner of Bio-Tech Anatomical in Lake Elsinore, Calif., has been charged with taking body parts from corpses meant for cremation and selling them to medical research companies and institutions around the nation.

The body parts at UK suspected of coming from Bio-Tech Anatomical came from a company working with researchers in the Department of Surgery's division of orthopedics, explained Mary Margaret Collier, director of public relations.

"Orthopedics did not purchase these parts," Collier said.

Arthrex, a medical instrument manufacturer based in Naples, Florida, had asked researchers in the division of orthopedics to evaluate an orthopedic screw to be used in surgical procedures like knee repairs, Collier said. In addition to the division of orthopedics, UK's division of biomedical engineering worked on the project.

For the project requested by Arthrex, the company provided UK with knee segments that included the femur, tibia and patella. Collier said she did not know the exact number of parts that Arthrex provided.

According to court documents unsealed Tuesday, a former employee of Brown recalled seeing a check for \$40,000 and an invoice for anatomical gifts from Arthrex. The employee, Jennifer Bittner, worked at Pacific Cremation Care Inc., another company owned by Brown that shared the same building as Bio-Tech Anatomical.

Bio-Tech Anatomical was involved in a willed-body program in which it received bodies donated as anatomical gifts. In

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Learning about engineering

Darin Gerlach, an engineer for the Center For Minimally Invasive Surgery, shows Michael Gorman, a high school senior, a Laparoscopic Trainer Box at Engineer's Day Saturday. See page 4 for story.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



Hard work never hurt anyone — it's the lack of it that destroys people. — Katharine Hepburn, actor

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CAMPUS NEWS

2 profs to debate campaign finance

Two UK professors will debate the campaign finance reform measure recently approved by the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday. Law professor Paul Salamanna opposes the bill on policy and constitutional grounds. Richard Labunski, a journalism professor, supports campaign finance reform. The debate will be held from 4 p.m. until 5 in the courtroom on the first floor of the College of Law building. Faculty, students, staff and the public are invited. The audience will be able to ask questions.

Groups raising awareness about eating

UK CARES is encouraging all student organizations to participate in Eating Disorder Awareness Week, which began Sunday and lasts until Saturday. The Feminist Alliance is sponsoring a Body Image Workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the media's portrayal of body images and the way it affects society. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the video *Recovering Bodies* will be shown in the William T. Young Library Auditorium. *Slim Hopes* will be shown at noon Wednesday in the Auditorium, and a discussion will follow.

STATE NEWS

Report says jails lack health care

LOUISVILLE — Mentally ill inmates in many Kentucky jails do not receive basic mental health care and some have died while in custody, according to a report published Sunday in *The Courier-Journal*. In a seven-month investigation, the newspaper examined mental-health treatment provided to inmates in Kentucky's 85 county jails. The newspaper reviewed thousands of pages of jail incident reports and interviewed dozens of people. Among the newspaper's findings, published in a special section: At least 17 people killed themselves in Kentucky's jails in a 30-month period from Jan. 1, 1999 to June 30, 2001. The newspaper found that most of the 17 died without having seen mental-health professionals while in custody.

NATIONAL NEWS

Hopes high Senate will approve reform

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Sunday that Senate supporters of campaign finance reform appear to have the votes to head off a possible filibuster. "I'm hopeful that I can get the Republican support



THE KING: Elvis Presley Enterprises has licensed a company to replace George Washington on some of Tennessee's 2002 quarters with a color illustration of the King of Rock 'n' Roll. The coins, souvenirs honoring Presley on the 25th anniversary of his death, went into production this month through the International Collector's Society. The process fuses a color portrait of Elvis over Washington's face. Pete Davidson, EPA's senior licensing manager, said the British colony of Gibraltar mints Elvis coins as part of its currency, but the refaced quarter is the only option in U.S. currency. Secret Service Agent Tim Viertel said defacing U.S. currency is a misdemeanor crime but the Elvis quarters are in a gray area because they are not part of a deceptive scheme. "I don't know of a U.S. attorney's office around who would prosecute it," Viertel said.

necessary to get the bill up and to have a good debate about it," Daschle said on ABC's "This Week." "But obviously if we don't we'll have to move toward" overcoming stalling tactics.

Gas prices in limbo due to war, supply

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gasoline prices rose less than a third of a cent per gallon over the past two weeks as abundant supply counterbalanced concerns about potential conflicts in the Middle East. Friday's weighted price per gallon for all grades and taxes was \$1.15, up 0.31 of a cent per gallon from Feb. 8, according to the Lundberg survey of 8,000 gas stations nationwide. The price of self-serve regular averaged \$1.12 a gallon, less than a penny higher than two weeks ago, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. Prices tended to rise west of the Rockies, while many motorists in the rest of the country paid less, she said.

Companies look for hiring to improve

MILWAUKEE — Some companies expect hiring will improve slightly this spring, but not enough to signal a recovery from recession levels, a new survey finds. Twenty-one percent of the companies interviewed said they planned to add jobs in April through June, while 10 percent said they anticipated cutting staff, according to Manpower Inc.'s quarterly survey of 16,000 businesses. The rest of the companies said they either expected to maintain their staffing levels or were uncertain about hiring activities in the second quarter. When seasonally adjusted, the findings reflect a 1 percent increase in hiring activity during the first three months of the year, compared to a flat hiring trend the survey found in the first quarter.

20 arrested in beer garden disturbance

SALT LAKE CITY — An unruly, drunken crowd gave police their toughest test of the 2002 Winter Games early Sunday when hundreds of revelers refused to leave a downtown block where beer was sold. Police fired nonlethal bullets made of dense foam and arrested 20 people on the final day of the 2002 Winter Games. No injuries were reported, according to the Olympic Joint Information Center. Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson sought to play down the significance of the confrontation outside Bud World, a carnival set up for the Olympics that included booths selling beer.

Several injured at Hellraiser Ball expo

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. — Rival motorcycle gangs armed with daggers, baseball bats and a machine gun clashed at an indoor motorcycle and tattoo expo called the Hellraiser Ball, authorities said. One man was killed and at least 10 people were injured. About 60 people were in custody Saturday night and the number could grow, said Nassau County Chief of Detectives Herbert Faust. Faust said four people were shot, one fatally, and others injured when the fight erupted around 4:15 p.m. at the Vanderbilt, a concert and catering hall in Plainview, N.Y. Faust said the fight broke out between members of the Hells Angels motorcycle club, whose Long



HELPING: Rock star Bono says he's tired of just dreaming about helping the world's poor and sick. "I'm into doing at the moment," the U2 singer tells *Time* magazine in its Feb. 24 issue, on newsstands Monday. "I know how absurd it is to have a rock star talk about the World Health Organization or debt relief or HIV/AIDS in Africa," he acknowledges. But the 41-year-old celebrity has access to media and money, and power-brokers listen to him. As chief benefactor of a debt-relief advocacy group, Bono recently sat on a World Economic Forum dais with Bill Gates, discussing how to save Africa from financial ruin. "I refused to meet him at first," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill told the magazine. But their scheduled half-hour session stretched to 90 minutes, and O'Neill changed his mind. "He's a serious person. He cares deeply about these issues, and you know what? He knows a lot about them."

Island chapter sponsored the event, and a rival gang, the Pagans. As many as 100 Pagans showed up at the event, which drew about 1,000 people.

Pole vaulter dies at indoor meet

MINNEAPOLIS — A Penn State pole vaulter landed on his head and died during the Big Ten indoor championships Saturday. After being treated by emergency medical technicians at the University of Minnesota Fieldhouse, Kevin Dare was taken to the Hennepin County Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead. Witnesses said the 19-year-old vaulter tumbled backward, headfirst, onto the metal "box" — the area 8 inches deep that is used to plant the pole. He was attempting a vault of 15 feet, 7 inches, well below his personal best.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Advisers may rein in Afghan warlords

KABUL, Afghanistan — Worried that renegade warlords could plunge Afghanistan into civil war once again, the United States may send military advisers to act as referees between rival factions, the U.S. special envoy said Sunday. The idea appeared aimed at finding a way to stem factional fighting without expanding the U.S. military presence or diverting troops from hunting Taliban and al-Qaida fugitives. "We are worried about the multiple armies," envoy Zalmay Khalilzad told reporters. "There is a danger of multiple armies going to war."

Israel to ease Arafat siege

JERUSALEM — Israel decided Sunday to draw tanks back from Yasser Arafat's compound but continue restricting him to the West Bank city of Ramallah — a halfway measure that led angry Palestinians to cancel planned cease-fire talks with Israeli security officials. While the Palestinians had hoped that last week's arrests of three top suspects in the October killing of Israeli Cabinet minister Rehavam Zeevi might end Arafat's almost three-month-long confinement, Israel on Sunday demanded again that they be handed over and that other suspects be arrested as well. But an Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested Sunday's was only a preliminary decision, and also that Israel expected the security meeting to be delayed.

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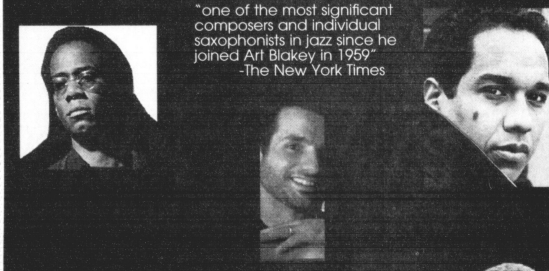
Clarification

An article in Thursday's *Kernel* about same-sex marriage identified Jeff Jones as a commissioner on the Human Rights Commission. While Jones has worked with the issue with other organizations, he said his work on the HRC is restricted to the commission's duties of civil rights enforcement and education.

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- JEFF WYMAN, DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL EDUCATION AT ARTHREX

BODYPARTS

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the affidavit, it was recorded that Bittner said she noticed Brown had not received as many donations as he had requested. This included the Arthrex order. Bittner said Brown did not have enough legal donations to accommodate the quantity needed to fill the \$40,000 order.

Jeff Wyman, director of medical education for medical research at Arthrex, works with Dennis Donnermeyer, vice president of Research, to set up research projects such as the one at UK. He said he wasn't even familiar with Bio-Tech Anatomical. The specimens are purchased through a separate divi-

sion in the company, he said. Wyman added that he has no knowledge of his company having had any prior knowledge of Brown's alleged activities.

"If we were aware of this, we certainly wouldn't have purchased specimens from this company," he said.

Although the research done by UK involves a company that allegedly conducted business illegally and unethically, Wyman said that such research is often an example of a company's attempts to be ethical.

Arthrex conducts research with universities such as UK in order to ensure that the products they manufacture are safe and effective for use, he said.

"We're a very ethical company," Wyman said. Collier said that for projects such as the one UK did for Arthrex, live human subjects

cannot feasibly be used.

"It's not uncommon for medical schools to use body parts for research," Collier said. "That's how our medical students learn."

The project that Arthrex asked the division of orthopedics to do was headed by Dr. David Caborn, an orthopedic surgeon working in sports medicine, Collier said. The project was finished in May 2001 and Caborn has since left UK.

UK was not contacted until October 2001 by the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, and the divisions of orthopedics and biomedical engineering have been cooperating with them since.

About 25 portions of the knee sections are being held until they can be returned to California, Collier said.

Dr. Darren Johnson, chair-

man of the division of orthopedics, said that most cadavers used for research at UK are provided by private enterprises such as Arthrex. The only exception, to his knowledge, is UK's Body Bequeathal Program, in which private individuals donate their bodies to science.

Johnson said that gaining access to cadavers is getting harder and harder, and companies that operate unethically, such as Bio-Tech Anatomical has been charged with doing, serve as negative stories that can do a lot of damage, he said.

"It only comes back to hurt the 100-some medical schools around the country," Johnson said. "The back-end effect is at the educational level."

Scott Farwell of the Press Enterprise, a newspaper serving inland southern California, contributed to this story.

FUTURE

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the Department of Interior Design being transferred to the proposed College of Design, if it is created, Carr said.

Another controversial recommendation of the Futures Committee includes the College of Arts and Sciences being reorganized to form three new colleges.

The proposed Colleges of Science and Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Arts and Letters would combine departments that are closely related and include departments that are not currently associated with College of Arts and Sciences, such as the School of Journalism.

Members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences are concerned about the consequences of potential changes in their departments.

"The recommendations throw up administrative walls and undercut the interdiscipli-

nary context that has been established in the colleges," said Chris Pool, director of Latin American Studies.

But Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, welcomes the idea of change.

The Futures Committee recommends that the Departments of Rural Sociology and Agricultural Economics be included in the proposed College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"The recommendations are a challenge for UK to be more innovative and encourage change in the future," Smith said.

"No one should panic. We should harbor a positive innovative attitude toward the recommendations," Iskandar said.

Students have mixed feelings on whether the recommendations are in their best interests.

Adel Iskandar, a graduate student in the College of Communications, went to the forum.

"My primary concern about the recommendations is the fact that the students have not been approached about any of the recommendations," Iskandar said.

"As the clients of the education that the committee is restructuring, I think it's a right for us to know about these recommendations and offer our opinions."

Other students are optimistic that Todd and the committee will carefully examine the changes that are suggested and make the right decision for students.

Dailey Wilson, a public service and leadership senior, said it seems that students come first at UK.

"Through my work with Todd as a University Ambassador, I trust that before final decisions are made, the students will have the opportunity to review and comment on these important decisions," Wilson said.

Additional recommendations of the Futures Task Force include:

- Units considered for investment: cardiovascular biology, history and literature of the Americas, infectious diseases, neurosciences, pharmaceutical sciences and toxicology, plant bioengineering, public policy, risk-related behavioral sciences

and vocal music and performance

- One central administrative body for entire university
- Evaluation of resources
- Creating the College of Design
- Dismantling College of Human Environmental Sciences
- Dissolving College of Arts and Sciences into College of Science and Mathematics, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and College of Arts and Letters

• Appointing committee to evaluate programs in the College of Allied Health and College of Public Health

• Appointing committee to revise reporting relationships of centers, institutes and graduate programs.

If you're concerned

Although input from the students has not been considered at this point, the committee suggested that students should post their concerns on the Futures Task Force Web site, www.uky.edu/futures/



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<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106 *American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203 *Free Physician Assistant Student Association, 8:30pm, C249, Rm. 115 <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring, 11:00am-1:00pm, and 3:00-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg. *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinvan-Tower-Building Complex Commons/D floor Ballroom *History Tutoring, 104, 106, 107, 7:30-10:00pm, Kinvan-Tower-Building Complex Commons/D floor Ballroom *Chemistry Tutoring, 7:30-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower *Biology Tutoring, 2:00-5:00pm, Kinvan Tower *Kappa Self-Defense, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Swing Dance Lessons, 7:00pm, Alumni Gym *UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	<p>Mon 25</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Special Delta (Education Honorary), 8pm, Car 5 Den in the Student Center *"Who's The Brain" quarterly seminar, 8:30pm, 115, College of Nursing, Rm. 300 *Alpha Phi Omega service festivity, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203 *Lafayette Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203 *Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel *Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106 <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring, 2:00-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall *Math Tutoring, 104, 106, 107, 7:30-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower *Math Tutoring, 104, 106, 107, 7:30-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower *History Tutoring, 107, 108, 109, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall *History Tutoring, 107, 108, 109, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall *Chemistry Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Kinvan Tower *English Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Comedy Night, 8:00pm, Car 5 Den in the Student Center <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 8:30pm-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	<p>Tues 26</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Student General Committee for SAB, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 206 *Student Health Advisory Council Meeting, 8:00 pm, Student Center, Rm. 119 *Book of Mormon Class, 12:00, Student Center, Rm. 231 *UK Feminist Alliance Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106 *Institute, 12:00 pm, Student Center, Rm. 231 *Alternative Spring Break Project, 1:30, Student Center, Rm. 117 *Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Rm. Private Dining Room *Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230 *UK Esports Team, 7:30pm, 2d North, Rm. 48 *SAB, 8:00pm Board Meeting, 8:00pm, Committee Meetings, Rm. 208 *Follow-up of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building(CSF) <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring, 11:00am-1:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg *Math Tutoring, 2:00-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg *Math Tutoring (MA 123), 8:00-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall *History (107/108/109), 7:30-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower *Chemistry Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Kinvan Tower <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Baseball Game at Vanderbilt, 8:00pm <p>LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Presenting an Excellent Professional Development Opportunity, Dr. John Schuster, 7:15pm, Taylor Es. Building, Rm. 222 <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Richard Corey, UK THEATRE, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, Call 257-4929 for more info <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym 	<p>Weds 27</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Final Focus, 1:00pm, BSU Chapel *Landscape Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231 *Monthly International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 222 <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Forum on Terrorism and Civil Liberties, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231 *Math Tutoring, 2:00pm-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower *History Tutoring (107/108/109), 7:30-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower *Biology Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Kinvan-Building Complex Commons/D floor Ballroom <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Kappa Self-Defense, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Rally for Alternatives to War, 6pm, Trangle Park <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Wayne Shorter Quartet, 8pm, Singularity Center for the Arts *Richard Corey, UK THEATRE, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, Call 257-4929 for more info <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 8:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	<p>Thurs 28</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *International Christian Fellowship: Friday Fellowship, 7:00pm, Dr. Rubenstein's Chapel, Rm. 200 <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Bowl For Kite Sale, 2:00-4:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Bible Conference, 8pm-4pm, Basement of Keeneland Hall <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Richard Corey, UK THEATRE, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, Call 257-4929 for more info <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 8:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	<p>Fri 1</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 320 Rose Ln. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Basketball Game vs. Florida, Noon, Rupp Arena *Kappa Self-Defense, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym *UK Baseball Game vs. Wake Forest, 9:00 am, Marville, TN <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Bowl For Kite Sale, 1:00pm-2:00pm, 2:00pm-3:00pm, Southland Lanes, MUST NEED \$65.00 in sponsors to participate. Call 254-3366 <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Richard Corey, UK THEATRE, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, Call 257-4929 for more info <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 1:00pm-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	<p>Sat 2</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 330 *University Worship Service, 9:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Audubon *UK Campus Girl Scouts, 5pm, Young Library <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring (108/109), 6:00-8:00pm, Kinvan Tower *Math Tutoring (123), 8:00-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower *History Tutoring (104/108/107), 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall *History Tutoring, 107/108/109, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinvan Tower *English Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *BREA Hunt Best Show, 9:00 am, Marville, TN <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Bowl For Kite Sale, 1:00pm, 2:00pm, or 3:00pm, Southland Lanes, MUST NEED \$65.00 in sponsors to participate. Call 254-3366 to sign your team up <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Richard Corey, UK THEATRE, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, Call 257-4929 for more info *Bass Headed Kentucky Artist, 3:00pm, SCA, Call 257-4929 for more info <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	<p>Sun 3</p>

“I want to see robots that talk and go buzz ... I want to be an engineer like my mom and dad.”

- ZACH ANDERSON, SON OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING PROFESSOR KIM ANDERSON

Engineer's Day sparks kids' interest



HOLLY DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF

Judges please

Jaim Sutherland, a third grader from Sayre, places his cookie and marshmallow car on the slope while competing in the edible car contest.

Success: Several events draw participants, officials hope to increase college's enrollment

By Clay Kennedy
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than 2,000 middle and high school students flooded campus this Saturday for the College of Engineering's annual Engineer's Day. Students and parents viewed and participated in dozens of engineering exhibits and contests.

Wanda Jones and Tim Greis, agricultural engineering juniors, displayed a quarter-sized tractor they built with their teammates on the Quarter Scale Tractor Design Team. Jones and Greis were on hand to explain how their team constructed the tractor.

"We just want to show the kids how much fun engineering can be," Greis added.

The quarter-sized tractor was designed for competition in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Entries for the competition are submitted from as far away as Malaysia.

College of Engineering graduate Jill Nowlin came back for the day for the fourth time since she graduated. She now works as a representative of Cummins Engine Inc., a company based in Columbus, Ind., that designs diesel engines. Nowlin brought with her a Dodge pickup equipped with a Cummins diesel engine.

Nowlin came prepared to answer questions about the Cummins product.

"I'm here to talk to as many people as I can about our engine," Nowlin said. "Lots of kids come up and see the big truck and get excited about what we're doing."

Along with the middle and high school students, there were lots of parents with young children. Kim Anderson, a chemical engineering professor, brought her young son, Zack.

"I want to see robots that talk and go buzz," Zack said.

Zack didn't see his interest in engineering waning anytime soon. When asked if he wanted to be an engineer, Zack was all smiles.

"I want to be an engineer like my mom and dad," he said.

Mary Watts, the assistant to the dean of Engineering, likes to see attitudes like Zack's. She hopes the day reached all its visitors in that way.

"Our goal is to increase enrollment in the engineering program," Watts said.

In order to draw interest to the College of Engineering, several contests were held in which students could compete.

One such contest was an egg drop. Students constructed devices that would keep an egg from breaking as it fell three stories. The egg protectors were dropped onto a tile floor covered in plastic, in case a protector failed and an egg broke. By-standers were on hand to see which design worked the best.

Chad Manley, a senior from Lexington's Dunbar High School, entered the Rube Goldberg contest.

Rube Goldberg is a lot like Mouse Trap (the board game)," Manley said. "You have to come up with an intricate system of reactions to perform a simple task."

This year, contestants worked to place a golf ball on a tee. After three failures to make their machine work, contestants were disqualified. Manley used a razor, a lever, a mousetrap and a bowling ball to make his entry.

Manley said he was anxious to get started with the day's contest, despite the fact that he was a little apprehensive about his chances to win.

"I don't know, looking at all the competition, it looks like it is going to be tough to pull out," he said.

Other entries in the Rube Goldberg contest made use of random parts such as toy cars, balloons, chutes and funnels.

Watts hopes that these events will appeal to future engineers and ultimately increase enrollment in the College of Engineering.

"We try to have something for everyone," Watts said.



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Food for thought


Akeem Turnh (left) and Jacoby Gardner, Academy At Lexington seventh graders, build a car for the edible car contest. The Society of Women's Engineering did the final judging at Engineer's Day Saturday.



Daryl Janisch, with the Lexington Children's Museum, helps display Sanyra, an Everglade Rat Snake, at Engineer's Day Saturday.

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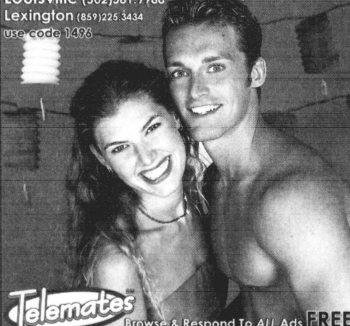


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VACATION HOME

Report says Athletics helped solicit money for condominium

Goodbye gift: More than 10 individuals donate money for \$130,000 home in Bahamas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

To wish retiring Athletics Director C.M. Newton well, top UK sports officials coordinated an effort with some of the program's biggest boosters to gather a goodbye gift: about \$130,000 for a vacation house in the Bahamas.

After a series of conversations with a core of donors, UK Athletics fund-raising director Kathy DeBoer and current Athletics Director Larry Ivy quietly solicited big-dollar supporters during the summer of 2000 to contribute on Newton's behalf, according to a report published Saturday by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

DeBoer said she felt hesitant at first about mixing uni-

versity business with a retirement gift campaign. "I was squeamish about it," DeBoer said. "I didn't want the message to be any different than it was — that we were raising dollars for the university."

Her squeamishness, DeBoer said, subsided after she received positive reactions from several boosters.

While there aren't any apparent UK or NCAA rules forbidding such a campaign, President Lee Todd said he's concerned.

"That is one topic we're looking into to see if we need a written policy that clearly delineates what can be done," Todd said.

The Athletics program was

recently punished after a football scandal resulted in dozens of NCAA violations.

According to Newton, the approximately \$130,000 went toward a four-bedroom, three-bath condominium he bought in July 2000 on the Bahamian island of Abaco.

Newton said he had hoped to enjoy the property with his wife, Evelyn, who died of leukemia in March 2000.

The money, Newton said, came from 13 or 14 people and organizations, some of which were out of state and had connections to Newton from his time coaching at the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt University.

The requests for money, DeBoer said, were included in conversations about a package of Athletics fund-raising projects, some billed in letters as Newton's "favorite projects."

new turf for the football stadium, establishing a C.M. Newton Professorship in the sports medicine graduate program, an athletics archive at the school library and an Evelyn Davis Newton Diving Endowment.

"If you turn back the clock to January of 2000, we had just come off two consecutive bowl games... it looked like we were on the upswing," DeBoer said. "Coach Newton was at the height of his popularity and that's a good time to try and raise money on somebody's behalf."

And tagged on to that goodwill, in some instances, was a request for money to help Newton with his Caribbean dream.

"When I was out visiting with particular people, and they were very particular people, I asked them if they wanted to contribute to this," DeBoer said.

TROUBLE

Coach suspends Fitch, Daniels indefinitely for being charged with using fake IDs

Tubby Smith: 'It's not like they are bad people, they just did a bad, bad thing'

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

Kentucky sophomores Gerald Fitch and Erik Daniels were suspended indefinitely from the men's basketball team Friday after they were charged with using fake driver's licenses to try to get into a nightclub.

According to the citation, the two were caught early Friday trying to enter a Lexington nightclub. They were cited by police for third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and are scheduled to appear in court March 25.

"We've had so many distractions this year, and this is one you just hate to see," said Coach Tubby Smith. "Although

this is something that may go on other places, it will not be tolerated here. I've talked to each player and his parents. They all understand the consequences and that there may be further punishment."

Fitch, a starting guard from Macon, Ga., also did not play in the Cats' 64-61 victory over Tennessee on Tuesday. He was suspended for that game after a scuffle with teammate Cory Sears on a flight following a loss at Georgia last weekend.

Fitch had been the team's most consistent player this season, averaging 9.5 points and 5.8 rebounds per game before his earlier suspension.

Daniels, a key reserve from Cincinnati, had averaged 3.9 points and 2.9 rebounds in about 13 minutes per game.

Smith said that Fitch and Daniels will be in counseling and will probably have to do other things as well in order to be re-instated to the team.

He added that the program would have to look within to address why such incidents continue to occur. He referred to the curfew and other measures that the program has implemented for players, and said that it was when players overlook matters such as curfews that problems arise.

"I know where their heart is, they want to play basketball," Smith said. "But they can't have their cake and eat it too. They can't be regular students. Well, they can be if they

do what they are supposed to do. Nobody should be able to have a fake ID."

Senior guard J.P. Blevins said the recent suspensions were a disappointment.

"As a team we were just starting to get things together and then something like this happens," he said. "It is nothing you can hold against the coaches or the other players, it was a decision that Erik and Gerald made as individuals."

Smith said that when players make decisions that cause them to face punishment and not be able to play, it shows a lack of respect for their fellow teammates, and the program

"That's what is disappointing," Smith said. "Because they are very good kids. It's not like they are bad people, they just did a bad, bad thing."

PROVE IT

Analyzing 'prints' might be barred

Evidence: Proponents say changes a mistake, critics say process outdated, needs review

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Ninety-one years after fingerprint evidence was first presented in an American courtroom, its reputation as an infallible forensic tool is under attack in a court challenge that could change how criminal cases are tried.

On Monday, federal prosecutors will try to persuade U.S. District Judge Louis H. Pollak to reverse his recent decision barring experts from testifying about whether a fingerprint taken from a crime scene matches a defendant. If the judge doesn't change his mind, the decision could change the way forensic evidence is gathered and presented in court.

While prosecutors and some forensic experts say Pollak's ruling could have grave consequences, critics of fingerprint analysis say it's about time the process was reviewed.

"There are a lot of emperors out there testifying who have no clothes," said David L. Faigman of University of California's Hastings College of Law. "Where's the science behind it? Where's the data?"

The ruling, believed to be the first of its kind, involves a death penalty case in which three men are charged with operating a multimillion-dollar drug ring and are linked to four killings.

Lawyers for Carlos Llera-Plaza, Wilfredo Acosta and Victor Rodriguez asked the judge to bar fingerprint evidence. Under Pollak's ruling, experts can testify about and show illustrations of similarities or dissimilarities between "latent" fingerprints from a crime scene and "rolled" fingerprints on file, but they cannot testify that crime scene prints match a defendant's fingerprints.

Citing a 1983 U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring judges to take a more active role in deciding what scientific evidence to admit, Pollak said that, unlike DNA evidence, fingerprint evidence has not been scientifically tested, its error rate has not been calculated, and there are no standards for what constitutes a match.

Prosecutors declined to comment on the case, citing the upcoming hearing, but said in court documents that Pollak's opinion, if left to stand, "would have grave consequences."

"It would deprive the government of vital evidence in this case, in which latent fingerprints directly link defendants to heinous murders," court documents stated. "If carried to its logical conclusion, the court's reasoning would virtually eliminate any expert opinion on the myriad subjects on which subjective expert opinion has always been welcomed in the federal courts."

Since the first conviction in the United States on fingerprint evidence in 1911, the fingerprint classification system used in much of the world has changed little.

A person's fingerprint is classified by its arches, loops and whorls, then compared to latent fingerprints by design type and by locating certain fixed points and counting the ridges between the points.

"The courts have recognized the validity and merit for fingerprint identification for 100 years," said Joseph P. Polski, chief operations officer of the International Association for Identification, an industry group. "If fingerprint identification was prohibited from being admitted in court, it would have far reaching effects in identifying bad guys."

Although DNA evidence has become a highly prized evidentiary tool, fingerprints can help track down criminals in ways DNA can't — in part because hundreds of millions of fingerprints are on file, Polski said.

If Pollak's decision stands, Faigman said it likely would lead to scientific testing and advances in fingerprint analysis technology that could erase the judge's concerns that fingerprints rely too much on subjective analysis and not enough on hard science.

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INTERNET

New Web site teaches people about accommodations for all

Understanding: Creators hope Engaging Differences Program will provide an outlet for individuals to learn about disabilities

By Sarah Zopfi
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Students with disabilities say that people sometimes don't understand their hardships.

For example, if a student in a wheelchair has a class on the third floor of the Classroom Building and the elevators are out of order, how do they get to class?

Kristina Krampe, the project director of UK's Engaging Differences Project, said there is a new Web site that will alleviate some difficulties concerning individuals.

"Our purpose is to provide training and information to our campus population on how to deal with situations involving students with disabilities," she said.

To help do this, the Web site has been developed to provide the information needed to

understand situations like these, Krampe said.

"Our project is one of 21 programs across the nation," Krampe said.

The Web site offers more than 12 links on topics such as information about accessibility, accommodations, literature and legal cases related to disability issues.

"I think from a student perspective, this Web site has several benefits," she said. "Students without disabilities can get on the site and look at the etiquette page and maybe become more aware of how to treat people with disabilities."

She said that students with disabilities can get on the site to find contact information for campus resources as well as UK's accommodation policies.

Bill Berdine, the project's creator, said the Web site is to be used as a tool.

"People should use this site to become more sensitive to the challenges that face people with disabilities. The challenges are not always visible," said Berdine. "For example, the single largest group of disabilities on this campus are learning disabilities."

Among the possible outcomes of this project, Berdine said one breakthrough is worth exploring.

"For the first time on this campus, all Web sites are meeting international accessibility guidelines for persons with disabilities," Berdine said. "It is a direct result of the recognition Krampe and her staff have received."

Berdine said the easiest way for students to get involved is to join the chat rooms and discussion forums online.

"We include forums where people can make suggestions or

they can find out opinions from someone else," Krampe said.

Jenny Newsome, a psychology freshman, is a paraplegic who is confident the Web site will be helpful.

"I don't think that this Web site would single me out, if anything, it will be helpful," she said. "I am curious about checking it out. It is nice to know stuff like that is available."

Opening minds

The Engaging Differences Project is run by the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling. The Web site answers different questions on disabilities and has databases and discussion forums. It has more than 12 links on topics regarding accessibility, accommodations, literature and legal issues related to disabilities.

For more information, visit the Web site at www.uky.edu/TLC/grants/uk_ed/. For other questions, e-mail ukeo@uky.edu.



Spotlight Jazz

The Wayne Shorter Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$17 for students and \$25 for the public and can be purchased from the Student Center Ticket Office or by phone at 257-7165.

The jazz quartet is made up of Shorter, a saxophonist, Brian Blade, a drummer, John Patitucci, a bassist, and Danilo Perez, a pianist.

Shorter has played in the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra, Miles Davis Quintet and the band Weather Report among others.

The concert is sponsored by African-American Student Affairs and Student Activities Board.

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CHASTITY

Decent film, but a bad message

No sex for Lent: Friends interfere when a vow for celibacy sparks an Internet pool designed for bets on the day it'll end

By Stacie Melhaus
SCENE EDITOR

Fighting off the temptation for sex can be a hard thing to give up.

40 Days and 40 Nights says it's damn near impossible.

Poor Matt (Josh Hartnett) — his girlfriend leaves him and he's forced to sleep with women whose names aren't learned by the audience, all the while being plagued by a vision of a hole opening on the ceiling.

To combat these visions, he talks things over with his brother (Adam Trese), a priest-in-training. One day at confession, Matt decides that he's going to go without any sex for Lent. This includes, along with intercourse, touching, mastur-

bation and kissing. But it seems like everyone is against him.

The boys at work start an online pool to bet on when he will stray from the vow. His priestly brother doesn't believe he can do it. His parents, not knowing about the bet, talk about their sex life in front of him.

The women in the film disagree with Matt's bet because it takes away their "power." So not only do they make fun of him, they try to seduce him.

But the hardest thing about the vow is that he falls in love. It's love at the laundromat (where they meet). He loves the connection they have beyond the sexual level. But she does want to have sex with him. And

he agrees, but it's not sex. He explores her, but not with anything bodily. He uses a bouquet of white flowers in a scene that was quite possibly the most romantic part of the film.

The film goes to show that no person could really go without sex for 40 days. Imagine! Wouldn't it just be unreasonable? Heaven forbid.

What an awful message. Yes, movies don't always have to make a moral stand. It's not about that. The problem isn't even about an argument of sex versus chastity. It's about the "need" for sex as opposed to the choice of having it or not.

When Matt nears the end of his vow, it looks as though he is going through hell. It's just excessive.

That said, Hartnett is a wonderful actor (never mind the *Pearl Harbor* tragedy, check out *Virgin Suicides* and *O*). The film is funny. The audience wants him to succeed in his vow, even when his friends try to foul it up.

The audience especially wants his new relationship with Erica (Shannyn Sossamon) to work.

Erica further complicates Matt's vow because not only does he want to express his love for her, but she doesn't want much to do with him until he finishes the vow.

The audience hates his ex-girlfriend and loves his intentions, just like they're supposed to. They like the jokes and even enjoy Matt's sleazy friends.

There's lots of laughs and lots of nudity, which probably means that everyone will go see it.

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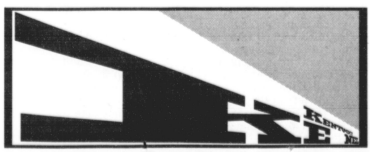
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Aggressive net play key as Cats down No. 10 Tar Heels

By Sarah Zoppi
ASSISTANT STAFF EDITOR

The UK women's tennis team had its most confident performance of the year Saturday in a 5-2 win against No. 10 North Carolina indoors at the Boone Tennis Center.

The No. 16 Cats (9-1) used tight court positions to beat UNC (6-2).

"Our aggressive court positioning is something that really helped us," said Coach Mark Guilbeau.

The Cats began the season with important goals in mind, one of which related to uniformity of the team's aggressiveness.

"I think we did great today, but being consistently aggressive is always an ongoing goal for us," Guilbeau said.

UK junior Jill Buckley was

a star for the Cats, defeating UNC's Kendrick Bunn in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Buckley, who started the season lower in the lineup, established herself as a team leader Saturday.

"My confidence is high now and it will continue to build," Buckley said. "I knew this match would be close and I never gave up my strong hitting and aggressiveness that I had in the beginning."

Guilbeau saw Buckley's performance as the end result of her hard work and dedication to the team.

"She made a choice to work hard last fall and she is turning into a leader for the team. She is enjoying playing," Guilbeau said.

The intensity of the day's matches was clear in top-seeded Carolina Mayorga's comeback

win against No. 32 Marlene Mejia, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Mayorga said her strong net play was a key to the victory even though Mejia forced the senior out of her most comfortable and preferable style of play.

"I played the game through the court and played it like (Mejia) tried to get me to," Mayorga said.

Guilbeau credited Saturday's entire team victory against Carolina to that same forward positioning.

"I'm not going to say you automatically win by playing at the net, but I think that the more aggressive court positions in general were clearly what helped us."

"We kept our court small and made their court a little bigger," Guilbeau said.

Aside from aggressive play, Guilbeau said the team's will

and toughness were essential in upsetting UNC.

"I can't measure the desire of the team but I know they showed more than they ever have and they were up to the challenge," Guilbeau said.

Mayorga agreed with her coach's assessment.

"We really wanted this win. It was one of the most important matches we've ever won," she said.

Guilbeau said the win helped UK to better understand its best tools for winning.

"That is key as the brutal Southeastern Conference schedule waits in the wings."

"I think the most important thing to take from a match when you've played this well is the strengths of the team," Guilbeau said. "If we focus on those strengths, there will be no question we will be good everyday."

GYMNASTICS

'Balanced' attack key for GymKats

Consistency: Six gymnasts post career bests; Primault takes all-around in win against Tigers

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

The UK GymKats followed up last week's record-breaking performance with another stellar outing on Friday at Memorial Coliseum as they defeated No. 29 Auburn 196-000-194.025.

UK (7-4, 1-2 Southeastern Conference) showed consistency in all four events. Six GymKats established career bests with sophomores Aronda Primault and Julie Joy leading the way.

Even though Primault and

Joy vied for the all-around medal with Primault winning by just 0.025 of a point, every GymKat was crucial to the win.

"Aronda and Julie have consistently done it week after week in the all-around," Coach Leah Little said. "But we have some other kids doing one even or two events that are really posting some big scores. It's really a team effort right now."

One such gymnast is freshman Michelle Gales. Gales came up big for UK by winning the floor exercise and placing fourth in the vault.

Gales credited Little's practice schedule to the team's success.

"Coach is mixing things up having different numbers on different days and she's having easy days and hard days," Gales said.

Little had given the team two days off last week to heal from sickness and injuries that hampered seven gymnasts.

The rest must have helped as UK won three of the four disciplines and placed at least one competitor in the top three of all four.

Primault took first in the vault with a score of 9.875 and Gales came in fourth with a personal best 9.800. Julia Gore and Joy came in fifth and sixth,

respectively.

In the uneven bars Jessie Lemp took first with a score of 9.925, followed again by Joy with a 9.900.

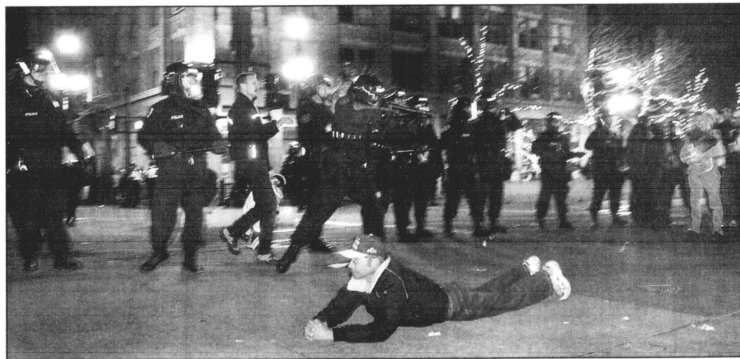
In UK's last two rotations, Joy finished with a team-best third place in the balance beam and Gales claimed first place in the floor exercise.

Little said the win against Auburn was a sign UK is reaching its potential at the right time.

"In this sport if you're not peaking at this point and posting those big scores, then you're not going to make it to postseason," Little said. "Our goal is to get into postseason and ultimately the national championship."

UNRULY

Disturbance tests Olympic security



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Containment

An unidentified man lays down in the street in front of police during a disturbance in Salt Lake City early Sunday. Police used foam-tipped bullets to scatter an unruly crowd of nearly 300 people outside a beer garden on the last weekend of the Winter Games. No major injuries were reported.

'Not a riot': Heightened security at Games able to resolve alcohol-related skirmish

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — An unruly, drunken crowd gave police their toughest test of the 2002 Winter Games early Sunday when hundreds of revelers refused to leave a downtown block where beer was sold.

Police fired nonlethal bullets made of dense foam and arrested 20 people on the final day of the 2002 Winter Games. No injuries were reported, according to the Olympic Joint Information Center.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson sought to play down the significance of the confrontation outside Bud World, a carnival set up for the

Olympics that included booths selling beer.

"It is not a riot by any stretch of the imagination," Anderson said. "This was a disturbance involving a few people who were looking for trouble."

He said police showed restraint.

"There were some bottles thrown at police officers and they responded accordingly," Anderson said. "It's just amazing that this is all that has happened with these crowds we've had every night."

Normally, Utah's strict Mormon heritage and restrictive alcohol sales laws make for quiet, nights. But during the

games, evenings have been considerably more active.

About \$310 million was devoted to Olympic security, and nearly 15,000 security workers were at the games.

Police Chief Rick Dinsie said 19 of those arrested were from the Salt Lake City area and one was Canadian. Detective Dwayne Baird said he expected them to be charged with misdemeanors such as failure to disperse and public intoxication.

The clash began when Bud World got too crowded and people spilled onto Main Street, just blocks from the medals plaza and main media center.

As many as 200 police officers, some in riot gear, herded the crowd down the street while some people in the crowd yelled taunts and insults. Some people

tossed bottles and beer cans and handful of men pushed over a row of portable toilets.

"The police were pushing people," said Rob Garcia, 18, of Salt Lake City. "The cops just jumped across and set up a barricade."

By 2 a.m. the crowd had been mostly dispersed, Baird said.

Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, dismissed the incident as an aberration.

"There were 200 to 300 people who had a few too many and needed to be sent home, and they were done so with dispatch," Romney said. "You're going to have some celebrations when alcohol is concerned late at night, and that's not something that was part of the Olympic experience."

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Tips for Wildcats

The basketball team faced more woes this past weekend when Gerald Fitch and Erik Daniels were suspended indefinitely for breaking curfew and getting caught with fake IDs. But I'm not giving up on the team yet. No, they're not great at getting away with having a good time. It seems like one of them is getting caught every time we turn around. With a little help, though, I'll have the team sneaking right under Tubby's nose and being the life of every party. The following is a list of tips to help the team enjoy their time here at UK without the fear of the media and drug raids.

The first approach is to be brutally honest with Coach Smith and even invite him along. I'm sure he's quite the party animal, and he's old enough to buy the beer but young enough to still do a keg stand.

When you want to have a good time, sometimes you have to sacrifice appearance. No one will recognize you if you go to the party in drag. Just don't lose your temper when the drunks eventually start to hit on you.

The problem with Lexington is that everyone knows all the basketball players. I suggest going to the bars in Louisville where they don't know anything about basketball.

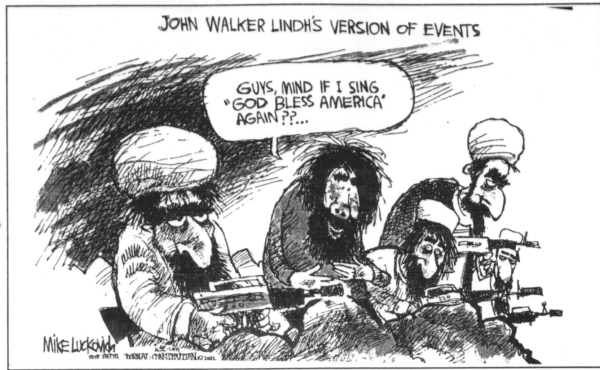
Instead of using fake IDs to get into the clubs, try to convince the bouncers that it's actually the year 2004. Don't dismiss this idea because it sounds stupid. You have to remember that the people you're trying to fool aren't exactly peaks of evolution.

This may sound corny, but if you plan to sneak out past curfew successfully, you'll need a mannequin to take your place in bed in order to fool Tubby when he tucks in all the players. I'll bet those 6-foot-10-inch dummies are hard to come by.

When attending local parties, dress in workout clothes just in case the cops bust it up. That way, you don't have to sprint home; you can simply jog away and say you were exercising if the police question you.

If you insist on staying in Lexington, forget the fake IDs. Don't leave home without your Visa Check Card and never be asked for identification again.

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IN THEIR OPINION

Sunlight best cure for UK Athletics

President Lee Todd must be getting tired of reading news articles with the words "UK Athletics Department" and "payments" in the headline. The latest involves a retirement gift given to former Athletics Director C.M. Newton by various boosters of the program.

The gift — a \$180,000 payment on Newton's home in the Bahamas — was apparently legal, although legality is often a very different standard than ethical.

As more and more revelations surface from within Athletics, the answer to future problems is a simple concept: transparency.

Almost all of the serious allegations involving Athletics staff — and this probably does not include Newton's payment — have been chalked up in large part to ignorance, disorganization and negligence. It seems that one hand never knows what the other is doing, which directly and indirectly leads to the mess UK finds itself in today.

If nobody inside the organization knows what is going on, how can anyone on the outside expect it to be well-run. It is vital that the administration, the press and everyone else with an interest in UK Athletics know and be able to explain why they do the things they do.

No, the down payment on a summer house in the Bahamas may not be illegal, but such influences on UK officials should be disclosed in a timely and efficient manner. Were school resources consumed in the fundraisings? What other gifts do Athletics staff members receive from boosters?

(And, more importantly, can the Kernel editorial board visit the summer house to do more research on the subject?)

Simply put, UK Athletics is part of a public organization, and its purpose is to serve student athletes, the university and the surrounding community. It cannot accomplish that goal if operations are carried out behind closed doors.

Transparency is the key. An open and honest program is what UK needs, and the transformation should start at the top, and soon.

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Not hard to find my own reasons to quit smoking

New Year's resolutions have never been easy for me. A procrastinator by nature, I always put off any life-altering decisions until Jan. 1. Then, sometime around the third day of the year, I turn the new leaf back over to the old side and admit to myself that I'm just not cut out for the whole self-improvement thing.

Last year, in an attempt to change my ways, I gave up asparagus. I thought it would be easy, and for most of the year it was. But alas, in mid-August, I found one in a salad at a restaurant and just could not bear to leave it on my plate.

If anyone has some spare will-power lying around, I'm taking it as a collection for myself. This year, hoping I could finally stick to a resolution, I shot for a bigger target.

I decided to quit smoking. So far, I've had some success. I didn't smoke at all for the first 10 days; then right before school started back, I bought a pack. It was one of only two packs I purchased in January.

While it would be inaccurate to say I've quit cold turkey, I'm not exactly smoking my former pack-and-a-half a day either. Now I am that annoying person who burns a cigarette (or two or three) when drinking alcohol or I'm around a big group of smokers. After years of pretending to be just a social smoker, I guess that's actually what I've become.

I started smoking when I was 16, and from what I've been reading, I'm not the only one. A 1997 report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reveals that 47 percent of Kentucky teens are lighting up, a 13 percent increase since 1993.

Evidently teen smokers go on to become adult smokers too, as the Bluegrass state ranks number one in adult tobacco use at 30.8 percent. According to the same report, eight thousand people die from tobacco use in Kentucky each year, making our state the highest per capita rate in this category as well.

You know what the funny thing is though? At 3 cents a pack, Kentucky has the lowest state excise tax on cigarettes in the country. Current legislation (House Bill 677) proposes to increase that tax by 44 cents. Such an increase is aimed at curbing teen smoking, while creating state revenue that could be used for educational programs, among other things.

Also attempting to reduce youth smoking is a 3-year-old national campaign known simply as Truth. It is funded by The American Legacy Foundation, an organization that was established in November 1998 after the Master Settlement Agreement among 46 states, five U.S. territories and the tobacco industry. Geared toward a teen and young adult audience, Truth specializes in in-your-face advertisements on TV, the radio, the Internet and in magazines.

You're probably seen some of their unconventional TV commercials. One, shown during the Super Bowl, depicts a man dressed as a rat dying on the street, making the point that cigarettes contain many of the same chemicals used in rat poison.

Another shows two guys trying to serve the fictitious drink Ammoniated to passerbys; they shout that tobacco companies claim ammonia is used to flavor cigarettes when actually it may be used to promote addiction.

Even when confronted with shocking information like an itemized list of the more than 100 poisons contained in cigarettes, we young smokers still seem to have difficulty connecting the Truth's facts with the actual truths we know from our own lives.

So do we? What I know to be the truth is this: In 1997, my father almost died from smoking. He had quit five years before under doctor's orders at a time when he was averaging about three packs of full flavor Marlboros each day. That still wasn't enough to prevent a heart attack followed by triple bypass surgery by the age of 52.

The other truth I know is that last month I had to take my mom shopping for a wig. In December we found out she has cancer — again.

For some reason, after watching my dad recover from having his sternum cracked and his circulatory system rewired, and after helping my mom cope with the absence of her breasts and now her hair, smoking doesn't seem as cool as it did when I was 16. Now, it seems just plain stupid.

So if you see me puffing away on campus or at bar this week, sold me, smack me, twist my arm until I put it out.

It's still hard to quit, but I should know better. As Kentuckians, we all should.

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Victor Maze
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Down with integrity: Let them play ball

I find it hard to drum up sympathy when someone suffers the consequences of their own stupidity. It's not exactly schadenfreude — leave it to the Germans to think up a word for taking pleasure in the pain of others — but it's just hard for me to feel sorry for someone who, for lack of a better word, had it coming.

Thus, while I am usually categorically opposed to raising taxes, primarily since the money we pay is used so inefficiently, a tax on cigarettes really doesn't bother me so much. On principle, cigarettes should be taxed the same as any other legal product, but realistically I just don't care.

Likewise, when two UK basketball players — one a 6-foot-2 starter, the other a 6-foot-7 key bench player — try using fake IDs to get into a Lexington bar 20 minutes before last call, there's not much left to say.

I could argue they were wronged by a system that treats some adults different than other adults, but doing so would brush aside the ultimate question: What in the world were they thinking?

I remember laughing at defenders of President Bush — I often fall into that category myself — when his two daughters, Jenna and Barbara, got cited for the same thing as Gerald Fitch and Erik Daniels.

Everyone does it, of course, and I don't have a problem with that. But they are daughters of the President of the United States. And they were in Austin, where their father had been governor for six years. I don't care if they are good looking and conservative (although I'm not sure about the latter), I just can't feel sorry

for them.

But as far as the two UK players go, Tubby should let them play in the tournament. They broke a law and will suffer the consequences inherent therein, and they should be benched for breaking curfew. But punishing an adult indefinitely for using a fake ID seems like something of a disproportionate response.

Part of the reason alcohol is abused on college campuses is because underage drinking has become so taboo. Rather than have a few beers with their meal at a restaurant, students find their means to an end with hard liquor and binge drinking. A more liberal alcohol policy would lead to moderation and the consumption of less potent alcohol. But, as I said before, all of that is beside the point.

I want UK to beat Florida, darn it. They certainly have the talent to win without Fitch and Daniels, but the odds are stacked against them. After beating the Gators down in Gainesville, where angry

fans threw trash at Tubby immediately following the game, Florida would like nothing more than to do the same to the Cats in Rupp.

I want UK to beat Vanderbilt and Florida, and then win the conference tournament, so that we might have an outside shot at a two seed. I'm still bitter about the fact UK reached the NCAA finals the three consecutive years prior to my arrival on campus, yet have not returned since.

This will probably be my last chance as a UK student to watch them play in a Final Four. I'm willing to make an exception to principle just this once if that will increase the chances of the Cats going to Atlanta.

It may set a bad precedent, but Tubby can worry about bad precedents once I'm gone.

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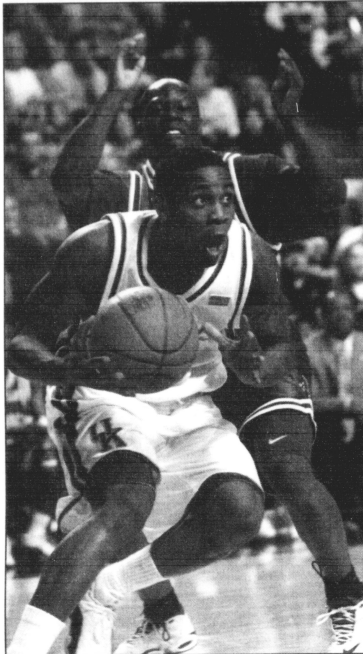
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Absence of players doesn't hinder Cats



The Hawk
Cliff Hawkins looks for an opening against Arkansas Saturday. The sophomore guard had five assists and five points.

Eight is enough: Without Fitch and Daniels, Tubby sees eight-man bench beat Hogs 71-58

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Less might equal more for UK. The Cats, billed in the preseason as one of the deepest teams in the country, used an eight-man rotation and a balanced attack to defeat Arkansas 71-58 Saturday at Rupp Arena.

The win came a day after Coach Tubby Smith indefinitely suspended starter Gerald Fitch, a sophomore guard, and key reserve Erik Daniels, a sophomore forward. The two were charged with trying to enter a Lexington nightclub with fake IDs early Friday.

"I thought our guys really rose to the occasion with two players missing... through adversity sometimes good things can happen, and I thought we showed that today," Smith said.

Senior Forward Tayshaun Prince had 16 points and 10 rebounds and was one of five Cats to score in double figures.

Jannerro Pargo led Arkansas with 19 points and eight assists. With the score tied 4-4, UK, sparked by the play freshman forward Chuck Hayes, ran off nine unanswered points to take the lead for good.

Hayes, who started in place of Fitch, scored four points during the run and finished with 10.

Arkansas shaved the lead to 18-15, but another freshman answered for UK.

Rashaad Carruth nailed three 3s in less than two minutes as UK built a 30-23 lead.

"We were really worried about (Carruth) before the game because, let's face it, that boy can shoot the ball," Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said. "When the confidence of a good shooter rises, it's hard to hold him back."

UK led 41-32 at the half and controlled the second half. Arkansas shaved the Cats' lead to seven with 11:11 left, but a 9-2 UK run put the game away.

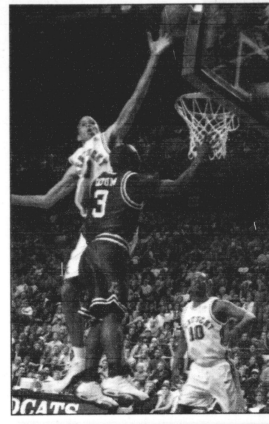
Junior guard Keith Bogans, who was benched for the final 18 minutes during UK's game against Tennessee Tuesday, fueled the run with back-to-back baskets.

The Cats shot 45 percent and held Arkansas to 38 percent. UK also blocked 10 shots and outrebounded Arkansas 39-35.

Players' postgame responses to the eight-man rotation varied. Senior guard J.P. Blevins said it might allow players to relax. "Maybe guys understand that they are going to get minutes, and they don't feel as much pressure going in to immediately produce," Blevins said.

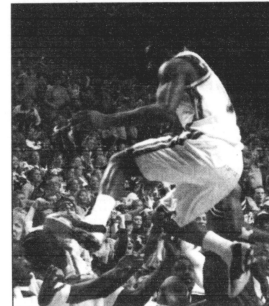
"I got into the rhythm of the game," Carruth said. "It was more like a shoot-around to me."

Hayes said the new rotation might have worked well Saturday, but that UK will need Fitch and Daniels to make a run. "You can't go out and win without those two," he said. "They are big, key parts to this team."



Senior forward Tayshaun Prince soars to block Charles Tatum's shot. Prince led UK with 16 points and 10 rebounds. UK's win, coupled with Florida's loss at Alabama, moves the Cats into a tie for first place in the Southeastern Conference East division. UK, Florida and Georgia all have 9-5 SEC records.

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Sophomore guard Cliff Hawkins hops over the Arkansas bench after chasing a loose ball. Coach Tubby Smith praised Hawkins' complimentary play. "When he concentrates on running the team - passing, playing great defense, not looking for shots - we're a much better team."

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Here's how to WIN:

- Ten ticket vouchers will be located with an employee on campus. There are only ten ticket vouchers, so you must be one of the first ten people to find the employee to be eligible.
- One Clue will be given each for three days in the Kernel to direct you to the special employee. (Clues 2 and 3 will be located in the Kernel Classifieds).
- You will only be able to approach the employee while he/she is in his/her office. Do not disturb class or approach them on campus.
- Once you find the voucher, bring it to Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum, by 2 pm on Wednesday, February 27th.
- All vouchers for the week will go in to a drawing for the Florida game tickets.
- The winner of the Florida game tickets will be announced on **104.5 The Cat Wednesday, February 28th, between 5:00 and 5:30pm.**
- If your name is announced, you must pick up your tickets in Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH Memorial Coliseum by 4:00pm on Friday, March 1st.

Clue #1

This UK employee coached basketball prior to arriving at UK.
Look for Clue #2 in TOMORROW'S Kernel Classified Ads!

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