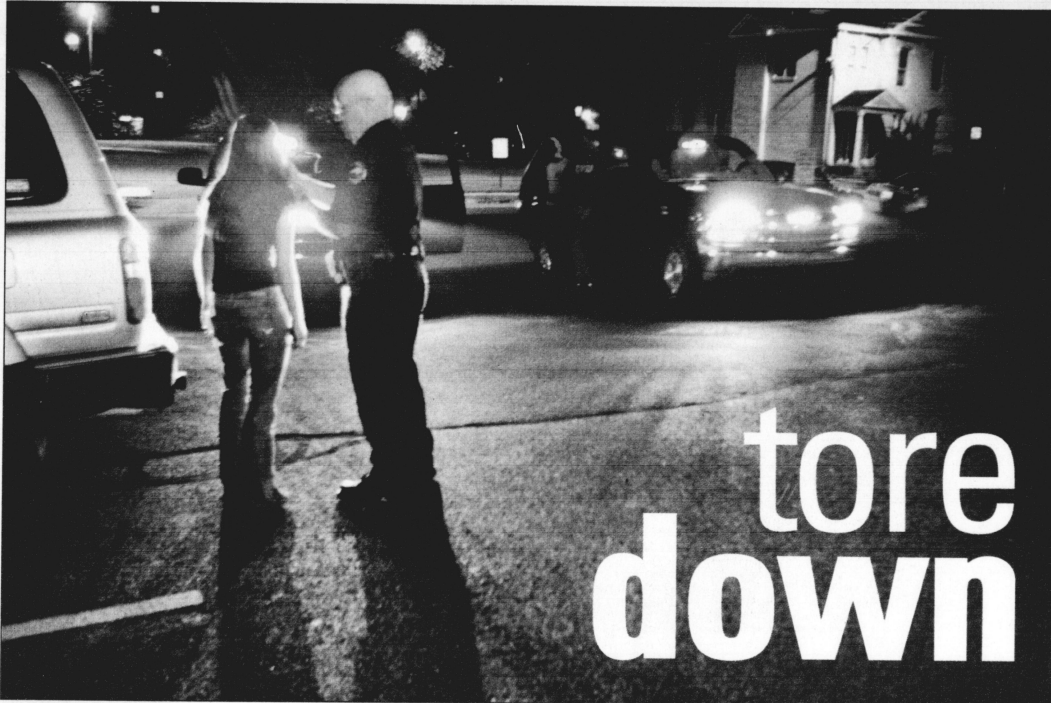


KENTUCKY KERNEL

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tore down

For Capt. Kevin Franklin, police work isn't about the penalty, it's about the prevention

Story by Sean Rose ■ Photos by Brad Luttrell
Design by Annie Dames

The young man sat slumped over on a short concrete wall staring down at the sidewalk along Euclid Avenue.

His feet dangled over a puddle of vomit while reds and blues from the four UK police cars nearby reflected off the sweat on his arms and face. He stared up blankly as he tried to answer questions from Capt. Kevin Franklin, a 22-year veteran with the UK Police Department.

"He is tore down," Franklin said after watching the student struggle to put his driver's license back in his wallet on the first Saturday morning of the semester.

The 18-year-old UK student said he was on his way back to campus from a fraternity party where he drank six beers. It was his first time drinking, and it was enough to attract the attention of a patrolling UK cop shortly after 1 a.m. Franklin and two other officers showed up soon after.

"We're trying to protect the students from themselves pretty much," Franklin said. "If he were stepping out in front of

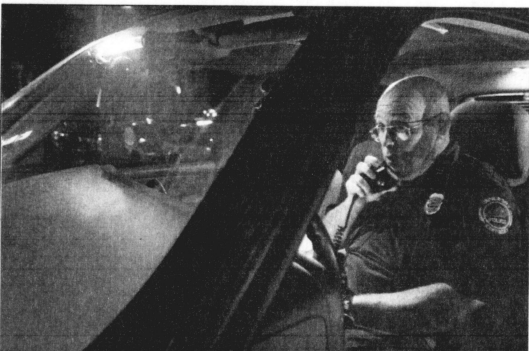
a car, he would be a statistic." Statistics that reflect incidents near UK's campus in recent years.

In 2004, Brian Anthony Muth, a 19-year-old accounting sophomore, was arrested on alcohol-intoxication charges. He was hit and killed by a tractor-trailer after being released from the Lexington police department into the custody of a friend.

In 2005, Thomas Joseph Byers III, a 19-year-old English sophomore, died after being struck by a train after running from UK police at an off-campus party.

Three weeks ago, Tevis Shaw, a 20-year-old English freshman, fell off a cliff and died while camping in the Red River Gorge area. It's still unclear whether alcohol was a factor in his death. Wolfe County Coroner Frank Porter said Shaw's friends told authorities they were drinking, but the toxicology tests that will show if he was legally drunk will not be completed for several weeks.

"Most of the people that come here, you're 18 years old, you're going to live forever, you're 10 feet tall, you're



Above: Capt. Kevin Franklin administers a Breathalyzer test to a driver on the corner of Maxwell Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard. The driver was driving the wrong way on a one-way street with no headlights on.

Left: Franklin calls in a check on a driver's license during a traffic stop.

bulletproof, and none of this bad stuff ever happens to me," Franklin said. "Well, I got news for you: It happens to somebody."

Responding to neighborhood complaints and the deaths of Muth, Byers and possibly Shaw, UK and its police

department have stepped up enforcement of underage-drinking laws. That means more patrolling officers targeting drinking and more interaction with the student body.

That interaction is one of the reasons Franklin, a former state trooper

and undercover Drug Enforcement Agency agent whose cell phone ring is the song "Bad Boys," has stayed at UK as long as he has. He gets the chance to be more than a cop — he sees himself as an educator.

See **Police** on page 6

SG approves budget, online voting

By Blair Thomas
news@kykernel.com

Members of the Student Government executive staff will see bigger paychecks than their predecessors — 36 percent bigger.

In the 2006-07 SG budget that was passed last night by the full Senate, \$17,000 will go to pay the salaries of the executives, \$4,500 more than last year.

"I have designated salaries for each position as I see appropriate for the responsibilities I have outlined," SG President Jonah Brown said. "Senators who had concerns about these numbers were referring to the salaries of these positions in the past years, but we are talking about a whole new leadership with different needs and expectations."

After weeks of editing the provisional

draft first introduced in late August, Brown said he expected little contest to this version.

"I feel as if I have taken into account and addressed all of your questions and concerns regarding this budget and have provided you with the appropriate explanations for each expense," Brown told the Senate.

The senators passed the budget by unanimous consent. They also voted unanimously in support of online voting.

"We have been discussing the possibilities of online voting for a while," Brown said. "And it is finally something we are ready to take on."

John Soward, manager of UK Information Technology, answered senators' questions about the security measures being taken to ensure a fair election.

Students will be able to vote from any computer when they log on under their

"myUK" username, Soward said. The voting program will have its own server and have encryption in the transfer of data to help prevent against malicious attacks.

The voting program will shuffle the names on the ballot each time the program is reloaded in an effort to prevent the advantage of candidates on the top of the ballot, Soward said.

"The only disadvantages we can foresee are with people who do not have ready access or understanding and experience with the technology. This is not as much of an issue when it comes to students because they are used to using technology on a day to day basis," Soward said.

Senate President Brent Burchett reminded senators that using online voting for the freshman elections allows SG to test the voting process before using it in campus-wide elections.

Students in dorm staying put

STAFF REPORT

Patterson Hall residents can remain in their rooms as a new fire escape is installed, replacing one that isn't structurally safe.

UK officials originally told 29 students yesterday they would have to move out of their rooms by Friday. This was after UK learned the fire escape on the north wing of Patterson Hall would need to be replaced by a contracted engineer.

Officials said yesterday the construction would take a week, meaning students on the top two floors of that wing would need to find temporary housing until the job was completed.

Ben Crutcher, associate vice president of auxiliary services, said the construction is going more quickly than planned and should be complete late Friday or mid-day Saturday.

"Since the repairs are going to be made so soon after, there was no value asking them (the students) to move out," Crutcher said. Crutcher said the contracted company made a switch to quick-drying concrete to speed the process along.

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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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. Changes are required, but don't simply react. Have a definite objective in mind, and be patient. This may take several tries.
Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Today is a 7. Resist the urge to buy pretty things that you don't really need. Build a strong foundation now, you can add the frills later.
Gemini (May 21 - June 21) — Today is a 7. The assignment is to not only do the tough job, but to actually have fun at it. This may require a shift in attitude. You can do

it.
Cancer (June 22 - July 22) — Today is a 6. You're right, costs can be cut even further. Some associates are afraid this means they'll be laid off without. Be persistent, they'll survive.
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Today is a 7. You certainly don't like somebody else to tell you what to do. When that person's right, however, it would be wise of you to listen.
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Today is a 7. You don't like to stir up controversy, but it may be necessary. Don't allow somebody else's lack of interest to ruin your grade.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Today is an 8. Pay attention to what you're doing. There are lots of distractions, but if you give in to them you'll be sorry you did. Keep your eyes on the prize.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Today is a 6. Don't talk about being frugal and nobody will even notice.

You're looking good, so you don't have to tell them you got the outfit on sale.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Today is a 7. You can't do everything, nor should you. Let somebody else assist by running errands and bringing you what you need. This includes colas and pizzas.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Today is a 6. Don't be stopped by a failure, they happen all the time. Don't run away from a tough situation, either. You can figure it out.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Today is an 8. Managing time and money are excellent skills to master. You'll get a chance to practice now. Don't complain; it's a valuable lesson.
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Today is a 6. You have a spiritual advantage, but learning to use it takes practice. With help from those who love you, life will get a lot easier.



An MTV Star's Cancer Struggle:

Diem of Real World/Road Rules Challenge discusses her battle

THE DISH

Diem Brown, the bubbly blonde quietly fighting ovarian cancer on MTV's Real World/Road Rules Challenge: Fresh Meat (Mondays, 10 p.m.), was ousted from the August 28 show after losing a challenge with her partner, Derrick Kosinski. They also lost out on the \$250,000 prize, which the West Hollywood native, 25, planned to put toward her treatment bills. She gives us an update.

September 8). The Cambridge, Massachusetts, native, 34, shares his thoughts.
On fatherhood. "It's changed my life. It all sounds like platitudes and clichés... because they're the truth. It reorganized my priorities instantly."
On directing his brother in 2007's Gone, Baby, Gone. "[It was] horrible! No... [Casey, 31] is a good actor."
On politics. "If you think Hollywood is depressing and corrupt, politics is really depressing and corrupt... It's not a plan."

"I know a lot about my guests, and I'm never at a loss for words. Whether those words are interesting or not is always debatable."
Is your girlfriend, Sarah Silverman, a good guest? "We've had memorable moments, but she usually embarrasses me by revealing stuff about our personal lives. At least it gives us stuff to fight about when the show is over."

When were you diagnosed with cancer? "I started having this horrible pain after I ate in September 2005, and the doctors found a tumor on my ovary the size of a cantaloupe."

You've had seven rounds of chemo. How are you now? "My remission test in July was good. It was the best news!"

Why did you keep the cancer a secret from some of your castmates? "Who's going to vote off someone with cancer?! I just didn't want it to come into play at all."

What about your flirtation with Derrick? "He's awesome. He's a great friend."

Affleck's Comeback After a self-imposed break from the big screen, Ben Affleck returns in Hollywoodland (out

Jimmy's Big Milestone It takes a special kind of late-night talk-show host to cook with Jessica Alba, play one-on-one basketball with Eminem and sing with Regis Philbin. But as Jimmy Kimmel has proven during the past three-and-a-half years, he's up to the task. In honor of his achievements, the comic will host a prime time special, Jimmy Kimmel Live's All-Star Salute to Jimmy Kimmel Live!, on September 13 (ABC, 10 p.m.). The Las Vegas native, 38, waxes nostalgic with us.

Why not wait and celebrate with a nice round number? "We're very impatient! But it's still a magical anniversary."

What are your finest qualities as a talk-show host? "Who cares if he's not nicknamed 'Dr. McDreamy'?" As the title character on Fox's House (Tuesdays, 8 p.m.), Hugh Laurie, 47, is TV's sexiest medical curmudgeon. (And probably the smartest: The Oxford, England-born actor studied at the University of Cambridge.) Laurie, a married father of three, gets a thorough exam from us — and we dig up a few secrets.
Siff competition. Denis Leary, Rob Morrow and Patrick Dempsey were all up for the role of Gregory House, but Laurie won it with an audition tape he filmed inside a men's room in Namibia.
Silly man. Before playing House, Laurie was best known for his comedic roles in Sense and Sensibility and the Stuart Little movies.
Pay raise. Laurie is reportedly taking home \$300,000 an

Secrets Of TV's Hot Doc

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THURSDAY,
Sept. 14, 2006

PAGE 3

WARNING:
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pop culture and fun is
now in your hands

kernel POP

Free Tonight? Go see 'Dirty Pretty Things'

What: The Oscar-nominated film starring starring Audrey Tatou of "Amelie" fame
When: Tonight at 7:45 p.m.
Where: Main auditorium of the Oswald Building at the Bluegrass Community and Technical College

For more about the event, visit
<http://bluegrassfilmsociety.blogspot.com>

left of center

Three things on the Web you should check out (if you haven't already)

By Ellen Sawyer and Ellie Fairbanks
features@kernel.com

1. The ensuing controversy over the "If this group reaches 100,000, my girlfriend will have a threesome" Facebook group. Apparently, the founder of the group, Brody Ruckus, isn't a real person, but instead a fake name used as a marketing ploy for a music-downloading tool. I think we all know who the real tool is here.

2. Brandanbird.com. Christopher Walken with a transformer? As an oil painting? Check out "Lazy Sunday Afternoon" on this Web site. The site, the 2005 Webby People's Voice Winner, will blow your mind. The artist features paintings with pop culture figurines. Our favorite: the Edward Norton Anthology, which is an artistic series focusing on Edward Norton. Part spoof, part artistic interpretation, the art will make you laugh and wonder. If this sounds difficult to understand, go to the Web site. You will thank us later.

3. WTF, mate? If you are one of the few people on the planet who hasn't seen this video, then you should. It provides an interesting take on the end of the world, full of cartoons, Canadians, Australians and the French. You'll never be able to get the phrase "but I am le tired" out of your head, and you will want to show this video to all of your friends as soon as you see it. Or not. But check it out anyway. www.ebaumsworld.com/flash/endofworld.html

WRFL - FM, 88.1



Flip the page for
WRFL Top-10 on page 4



there's a new bull in town

New country bar hopes to ride on the success of its Louisville counterpart

By Alyson Barner
features@kernel.com

If you've been waiting for a chance to ride a mechanical bull, the wait is over.

Saddle Ridge, a new country bar opening tonight, boasts a bull-ride and much more.

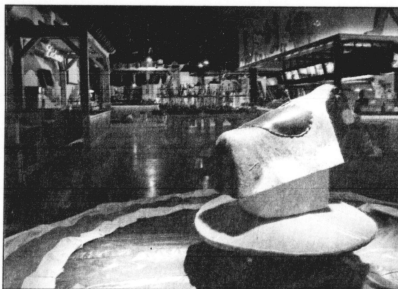
"We have something for everyone," owner Eric Schilder said. "We have pool tables, a mechanical bull, touch screens and Golden Tee; we have over 35 TVs and big screens for all the sporting events."

Saddle Ridge hopes to draw in

both the professional and college crowds. The bar, which will be opened weeknights from 5 until 2:30, also aims to cater to the collegiate budget by offering various drink, entree and appetizer specials, including two-for-one cheeseburgers on Tuesdays and 10-cent wing bites on Thursdays.

Saddle Ridge has taken residency in the same South Broadway location where South on Broadway, Varsity Blue and other former "hot spots" used to be. Manager Laura Gapman thinks Saddle Ridge will be different

See Bar on page 4



PHOTOS BY KASHA STEVENSON / STAFF
Saddle Ridge, a country-themed bar, opens today at the former home of South on Broadway. The owners hope to attract both college students and professionals.

Fall TV Preview

New lineup features familiar faces on the small screen

By Ricky Simpson
features@kernel.com

The air is growing cool, and days are drawing short. Fall is here and its bringing a new lineup of entertainment. Is Locke incinerated? Will Izzie break my McHeart and leave her McJob? Did "Survivor" just ruin everything it's worked for? Here's the scoop on 13 new shows that we think will be worth seeing.

The Class

CBS, Sept. 18, 8 p.m. (Comedy)

Jason Ritter plays Ethan, who reunites with his third-grade classmates after 20 years to find everything he knew about them has changed. The new comedy pulls together the typical stereotypes: the girl next door, the nerd, the pretty boy and so on.

THE BUZZ: This comedy may actually provide some serious laughter, using jokes that, at one time or another, can appeal to everyone.

Heroes

NBC, Sept. 25, 9 p.m. (Drama)

A group of common, yet highly attractive, mortals begin to

notice super human abilities unique to each of them. This "X-Men"-like drama has a solid ensemble, including Ali Larter ("Varsity Blues"), Greg Grunberg ("Lost") and the newest primetime hottie, Hayden Panettiere ("Ice Princess").



COURTESY OF ABC

"Lost" returns for another season this fall, but there's a slew of new shows competing for your viewing time.

THE BUZZ: If you're into fantasy, you may become a follower of "Heroes." It may have a fighting chance in the 9 p.m. Monday slot following "Deal or No Deal."

Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip

NBC, Sept. 18, 10 p.m. (Drama)

Matthew Perry returns to NBC in this show about a verity comedy show much like "Saturday Night Live." Although Perry headlines, this is not "Friends." "Studio" is focused less on the comedy of their variety show and more on the relationships between the cast members.

THE BUZZ: This is one of the most talked about and anticipated new shows of the season. With Aaron Shorokin ("The West Wing") producing, there's a lot to live up to.

Tuesday

Friday Night Lights

NBC, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. (Drama)

Based on the H.G. Bissinger classic of the same name, this gritty and emotional drama follows a Texas high-school football team and the effects the Friday game nights have on the town. Staring Kyle Chandler ("King Kong") as the head coach, we watch as he

See Preview on page 4

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BAR

Continued from page 3

than these other bars. "We are a corporate bar, so we have a little more to work with than some of the local owners like (South on Broadway) and Varsity Blue," Gapman said.

The energy and enthusiasm shown by Schilder and his team of 50 employees is not easily overlooked, but some people are skeptical about the opening of this franchise in Lexington.

Although some may see the short run of Varsity Blue and South on Broadway as foreshadowing, others agree with Gapman.

"Austin City has a good-bad feel to it, but I would go to Saddle Ridge because I already know what it is like from (its) Louisville (location)," said Kristen Reeves, an integrated strategic communications senior. "Usually a lot of people go to Austin City on Wednesday."

That's the one-night-a-week flavor Gapman said Saddle Ridge is trying to avoid. Instead, Saddle Ridge wants to be an "every night, for any occasion" venue.

"We want to give a whole new experience in the food and restaurant industry, so when people come in they have a great time."

ERIC SCHILDER
owner of Saddle Ridge

"We want to give a whole new experience in the food and restaurant industry, so when people come in they have a great time," Schilder said.

About 65 percent of Saddle Ridge's music is high-energy country, along with classic rock and dance music, Schilder said.

Arbitron, a radio-audience research company, reports that year after year, country is America's favorite musical genre. According to Arbitron, Kentucky is one of eight states with the highest index ratings of country music listeners in the United States. Compared to a national average of 100, Kentucky and seven other states are indexed at 140 audience shares.

"There was no big place with this type of concept in Lexington," Schilder said. After he looked around town, South Broadway became Project Saddle Ridge.

Saddle Ridge's doors will open early on some weekends for special game days or other reasons, and it plans to host other special events in the future.

"We will be having a karaoke night on Wednesdays," Gapman said. "We also plan to have some local bands, and sometimes top names come in and play. Louisville's store had Cowboy Troy, Big and Rich and Darrell Worley, so we hope to have some similar acts come."



KASHA STEVENSON | STAFF

While South on Broadway and Varsity Blue didn't survive at the same location, the corporately owned Saddle Ridge hopes to build on the success it had Louisville.

PREVIEW

Continued from page 3

and his family struggle in a town where football is life.

THE BUZZ: Do not expect to see "The O.C." in football pads. "Lights" is an ensemble piece with heart that everyone can and will enjoy — not just jocks. Let's hope it can fill the void left by "Play Maker."

Smith

CBS, Sept. 18, 10 p.m. (Drama)
A well-assembled cast plays a group of "Ocean's Eleven"-like crooks. The characters attempt to pull off a number of heists while trying to hold together their double lives.

THE BUZZ: Amy Smart ("The Butterfly Effect"), Virginia Madsen ("Sideways"), and Ray Liotta ("Goodfellas") headline an impressive cast. "Smith" may pick up some ratings following "The Unit."

Wednesday

Jericho

CBS, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. (Drama)
The small town of Jericho, Kan., is shut off from the world after a nuclear attack. Skeet Ulrich ("Scream") stars as a young man who returns home after a mysterious five-year absence.

THE BUZZ: This is CBS's counter to ABC's "Lost," which has ruled Wednesday nights for the past two seasons. "Jericho" will be twisty and jerky like "Lost" and may be worth watching.

30 Rock

NBC, Oct. 11, 8:30 p.m. (Comedy)
Tina Fey ("SNL") and Alex Baldwin ("Elizabethtown") star in this comedy based on the behind-the-scenes life of a late-night variety show. Tracy Morgan ("SNL") plays a famous comedian recruited to the show to

grab ratings.

THE BUZZ: "30 Rock" is Tina Fey's baby. And we all know Fey is a riot. She is the buzz behind what is the season's most-anticipated new comedy.

Justice

FOX, premiered Aug. 20, 9 p.m. (Drama)
The audience is treated to a behind-closed-doors look at a new trial every week. Ron Trott ("Alias") heads a sort of dream team of lawyers.

THE BUZZ: Jerry Bruckheimer is producing this series, and he's behind it all the way. It might be a good concept, but it has its work cut out for it in the Wednesday 9 p.m. slot.

Kidnapped

NBC, Sept. 20, 10 p.m. (Drama)
A millionaire's 15-year-old son is kidnapped on his way to school. The family hires a rogue agent who specializes in finding kidnapped children.

THE BUZZ: The way this series is done is what is worth watching. It's told from several different points of view as the series goes on. It seems like a difficult show to make; hopefully, it won't be difficult to follow.

The Nine

ABC, Oct. 4, 10 p.m. (Drama)
A group of nine people from different backgrounds are held hostage while a bank robbery is taking place. The hostages begin to draw closer and find that they have more in common than they think.

THE BUZZ: This very well-thought-out and layered show is going to be an absolute smash. It will complement "Lost" perfectly.

Thursday

Ugly Betty

ABC, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. (Drama/Comedy)
America Ferrera ("Lords of Dogtown") plays a young, eager journalist trying to make it as a writer on a high-class magazine

even though she has no eye for fashion.

THE BUZZ: This is being dubbed by many as the best new comedy of the season. Good luck taking on "Survivor" and "Earl," ABC.

Til Death

FOX, premiered Sept. 7, 8 p.m. (Comedy)
Our favorite television brother, Brad Garrett ("Everybody Loves Raymond"), plays a married man of 23 years who gets newlywed neighbors who antagonize his monotonous marriage.

THE BUZZ: Everybody loves Brad! And you should too. FOX hopes "Death" will follow in the footsteps of "Malcolm in the Middle" and continue their comedic hits.

Friday

Men In Trees

ABC, premiered Sept. 12 at 10 p.m., moves to Fridays at 9 p.m. (Drama)

Anne Heche ("Donnie Brasco") plays Marin Frist, a relationship coach who finds herself stranded in an unfamiliar Alaskan town. Through her quest to hook an Alaskan hunk, she realizes she knows a lot about relationships, but little about love.

THE BUZZ: "Trees" will be "Sex and the City" in thermal underwear. Take the expeditions of the four girls and put them in a small town, and you have "Trees."

Brothers & Sisters

ABC, Sept. 24, 10 p.m. (Drama)
A well-to-do couple with five adult children has a seemingly perfect life until the father dies. Personal secrets about the family surface, and the family find that their lives may not be so flawless.

THE BUZZ: What a cast! Sally Fields ("Forrest Gump") plays the mother of Calista Flockhart ("Ally McBeal"), Rachel Griffiths ("Six Feet Under"), Balhaazur Getty ("Alias"), and Sarah Morris ("Felicity"). Major cast, major mysteries and major turmoil in the family.

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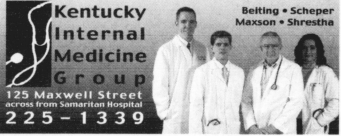


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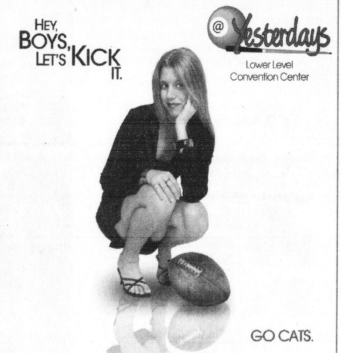
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7 P.M., HEADLINERS, LOUISVILLE.
TICKETS COST \$17.

Sounds like — a bunch of metal and hardcore, screamy, awesomeness, like Slayer, Lamb of God, Mastodon, Unearth, In Flames and Iron Maiden.

Bonopony w/ Hollerhead
9 P.M., THE DAME. TICKETS COST \$7.
Sounds like — The Black Crowes, The Allman Brothers, Sam Bush.

FRIDAY, Sept. 15

Emanuel w/ Your Black Star, Junior Varsity and Keating
7:30 P.M., HEADLINERS, LOUISVILLE.
TICKETS COST \$10.

Sounds like — An uninteresting version of Thursday or any other Thursday clone, such as Taking Back Sunday, Hawthorne Heights, Silverstein or A Static Lullaby.

Jack's Mannequin w/ Copeland, Daphne Loves Derby and The Hush Sound
7:30 P.M., BOGARTS, CINCINNATI. TICKETS COST \$16.50 TO \$18.
Sounds like — Anberlin, Mae, Love Drug.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16

Mastodon w/ Converge and The Bronx
8 P.M., BOGARTS, CINCINNATI. TICKETS COST \$15-\$18.
Sounds like — Instruments being thrown in a wood chipper,

Botch, Old Cave In, Lamb of God, Slayer, great hardcore and metal music.

The G-Funk All Stars
9 P.M., THE DAME. TICKETS COST \$5.
Sounds like — Prince, Outkast.

MONDAY, Sept. 18

Seabird w/ The Myriad
7 P.M., MAD HATTER, COVINGTON. TICKETS COST \$8.
Sounds like — U2 (scientists proved that like 40 percent of bands today sound like them), Coldplay, Copeland and Muse, if they were boring.

TUESDAY, Sept. 19

Be Your Own Pet w/ The Black Lips and Get Sweaty
9 P.M., SOUTHGATE HOUSE, NEWPORT. TICKETS COST \$10-\$12

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20

Virginia Coalition w/ Backyard Tire Fire
7 P.M., HEADLINERS, LOUISVILLE. TICKETS COST \$5.

COMING SOON

Widespread Panic
6 P.M., SUNDAY, OCT. 1, RUPP ARENA. TICKETS COST \$30.50.

Wilco
8 P.M., SUNDAY OCT. 8, INDIAN AM-PHITHEATER, LOUISVILLE. TICKETS COST \$29.

James Blunt
8 P.M., TUESDAY, OCT. 17, LOUISVILLE PALACE. TICKETS COST \$49.50.

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Most-played songs of the week

- Yo La Tengo, "I Am Not Afraid of You and I Will Beat Your Ass"
- TV on the Radio, "Return To Cookie Mountain"
- Be Your Own Pet, "Be Your Own Pet"
- M. Ward, "Post-War"
- Wire, "154"
- Pinback, "Nautical Antiques"
- Forget Cassettes, "Salt"
- Feist, "Open Season: Remixes and Collabs"
- Heartless Bastards, "All This Time"
- Caribou, "Start Breaking My Heart/Up in Flames"

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"AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH"
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Tabitha Bowling	Amanda McNulty
Leslie Bradford	Taylor Moody
Jennifer Bramlett	Kristy Moore
Kaycee Brown	Meghan Newlin
Lauren Byerly	Rachael Nichol
Crystal Canary	Katie Olson
Chelcee Carter	Samantha Pfaff
Jordan Clark	Sam Robichaud
Sarah Deal	Evin Shockey
Sara Durham	Jacquelyn Smith
Laura Evans	Cassi Steele
Jessi Ford	Jordan Stivers
Jennifer Graham	Kim Swan
Christine Gryczan	Claudia Valarezo
Ashley Hagan	Carly Wells
Colleen Hall	Alicia Woods
Amy Hampshire	Courtney Collier
Meg Harris	Danielle Connor
Lindsay Hauschildt	Natalie Hagan
Katie Heath	Christina Lanham
Amee Hinote	Rachel Moss
Ashley Hodge	Meredith Strong
Lauren Holman	Britney Westerman
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SPORTS

Jonathan Smith
Sports Editor
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E-mail: jsmith@kykernel.com

Golf team prepared after trip to Japan

By Matt Lindeman
sports@kykernel.com

Whether in their own country or halfway across the world, the UK men's golf team proved one thing this past week — it is still among the nation's elite.

The Cats kicked off the 2005-2006 season at the Topy Cup in Tanagura, Japan, posting a tournament score of 869 and finishing tied for second in the 10-team field. Junior Brad Doster and freshman Alex Volpenhein led the squad, placing third and seventh overall with scores of 213 (71-67-75) and 214 (75-68-71).

Along with three days of golf, the team got an opportunity to experience the Japanese culture.

"We got to do some things I'd never experienced and see a different way of life," Doster said.

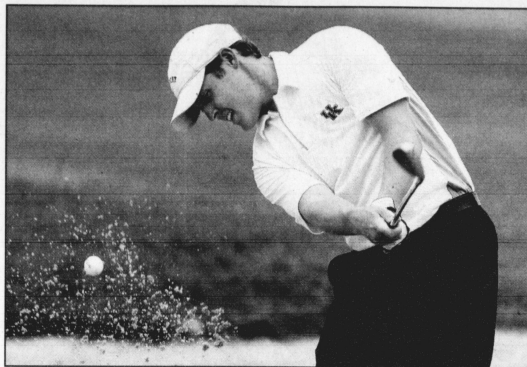
Head coach Brian Craig was very impressed with the Japanese hospitality throughout the trip. Even with a language barrier, the team to enjoy its stay.

"The culture is radically different," Craig said. "They did a great job of making us feel welcome and home in a foreign land."

After the 12-hour plane flight to Japan, the Cats got off to a slow start. The team posted a first-round score of 297, putting it in seventh place. But UK fought back with a 283 second-round score, moving them into second.

Volpenhein's play proved to be a major advantage for the Cats. In his first collegiate tournament, Volpenhein, who placed seventh, wasn't impressed by his performance.

"I always expect to play well and to finish in the top 10,"



COURTESY OF UK ATHLETICS

UK golfer Brad Doster finished third last week in the Topy Cup in Tanagura, Japan. His three-under par score of 213 helped UK to a second place finish in the 10-team field. Doster is a junior from Winter Park, Fla.

Volpenhein said. "I was playing good golf, so I wasn't surprised."

Following Doster and Volpenhein in the standings was sophomore Andy Winings, who shot a 6-over-par 222. Senior Tyler Wilson shot a 223, and junior Cale Barr rounded out the squad with 233.

Doster said the good start to the year has a lot to do with the team's unity.

"The chemistry is definitely a strong point," Doster said.

"It's a step up from last year. We've had a lot of the same guys on the trips, so we've had a lot of fun on and off the golf course."

The Cats returned seven players and three national tournament competitors from last year's squad, which finished fifth in the NCAA tournament. It was the best result in school history.

Expectations this year are just as high as last — the Cats are ranked No. 9 in Golf World

Magazine's preseason poll — and Craig believes the team can live up to the hype.

"We have a chance to have a good year," Craig said. "We have a lot of depth, a lot of guys who want to come in and help the team. It's going to come down to guys stepping up in the fourth and fifth spots, competing at the level we expect around here."

"We have capable guys, but we need them to step up."

UK will be back in action Oct. 2 when the Cats head to Williamsburg, Va. to play in the NCAA Preview. The Cats will be one of three SEC teams in the 15-team field, along with Georgia and Florida. Virginia Commonwealth is hosting the event.

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POLICE

Continued from page 1

"We know (students are) not going to stop, but if they're not out in the street, they're not drinking stuff up, if they're in a car, their chances of not getting hurt are a whole lot better," Franklin said. "We know they're not going to stop (drinking), but we want people to at least think about what they're doing."

Back on Euclid, Officer Brian Machuga gave the man a Breathalyzer test, but he couldn't show him enough for it to be effective.

"The question now is, is he too drunk to take to jail?" Franklin said. "Because we may have to take him to the emergency room."

Shortly after Franklin finished his sentence, the student leaned over and vomited again. An ambulance showed up to take him to the UK Chandler Medical Center, but the student refused to go. An officer took him to the hospital in a patrol car instead. Once there, the student refused to be admitted. If he didn't go to the hospital, he would have to go to the Fayette County Detention Center, something Franklin said is "not an experience I wish anybody to have." The UK staff eventually admitted the student against his will.

Franklin opened the door of his unmarked, navy Chevrolet Tahoe as the ambulance arrived. He clipped his seatbelt and continued his patrol.

"I guarantee you the dude's not on his thinking, I'm going to get him down drunk, puke on the street with the police and end up in an ambulance," Franklin said.

The 47-year-old officer drove down the street near and around campus during the overlap shift from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. — the four hours when third shift has begun and second shift has yet to end.

Franklin scanned nearby houses and sidewalks traveled by groups of students, peering through his glasses perched on his nose, hearing his shaved head when something caught his eye.

"We're just kind of driving around campus to see what's going on and monitor the parties," Franklin said. "We're looking for people looking into cars, looking for things that don't look right — anything that stands out that would respect the safety of the students."

UK police have jurisdiction over any property UK owns or leases and the roads

that run through or adjacent to that property. The department also gains the Lexington Police Department's jurisdiction when UK police assist Lexington police.

Franklin described the UK police as a smaller, localized version of a city department. It handles all the same crimes — everything from assault and theft to alcohol intoxication. Although he said they handle more theft cases than anything else, the focus — especially during the first weeks of class — is on alcohol. Nine officers were on patrol during the overlap shift, working alongside two Alcohol Beverage Control plain-clothed agents.

In 2004, UK police handled 931 alcohol-intoxication charges, but that number dropped to 375 in 2005. Still, last year's total was still higher than those in 2003, 2002 and 2001. DUI charges have remained fairly constant — 174 in 2004 and 165 in 2005 — though both totals are higher than in the three previous years.

Franklin punched on his lights and pulled after a truck that turned right on the now-one-way intersection of Limestone and Maxwell streets around 11:20 p.m. Franklin called in the man's information and waited in the dark cab until the truck's voice on the other side of the radio called Franklin's unit number, "902." The driver had received a ticket for a similar violation just two days earlier.

Franklin walked back to the truck, spoke to the man for a few minutes and returned to his car. The man was so nervous he was shaking, Franklin said, while the two discussed whether he really needed another fine. The driver pulled away with a warning.

"I could have written a ticket, and the state government could have got \$150, but is that what we really want to do?" Franklin said.

"I could run a monkey to write someone a ticket every time they run a red light," he said. "That's not what they pay us to do. They pay us to use discretion." But to make sure, in this case, Franklin told the man he'd remember him.

And he probably will.

Putting faces to names is another thing Franklin likes about working with UK police. The Lexington native grew up in Lawrenceburg and likes small towns, and UK is a close-knit community within Lexington.

"You all make me feel young," Franklin said before adding, "sometimes I feel like I'm 105."

The deaths of students showed the extra years on his back.

"When you get called in the morning and some kids just killed in a car, somebody's got hit by a train, somebody fall out of a dorm room, you feel that way after a

weekend when you've worked 24 hours solid — there's been a lot of times when you feel old, you feel tired," Franklin said.

As he drove down a dim road near K-Lot, Franklin said any death of a student was "utterly unacceptable." Then he reported to his sense of duty and responsibility for students' safety has intensified now that his own son is a freshman at UK.

"I can't speak for everybody, but for me, I view a lot of the young people going here as my kids, nephews, nieces. I don't know how to describe the relationship," Franklin said. "But I feel responsible ... Every kid here is somebody's son or daughter, and somebody loves them and cares for them as much as I do my own son and daughter. And when something happens to them, I feel that as a parent."

On Maxwell Street, a beige Land Cruiser drove the wrong way down the one-way street. Franklin let the lights fly and followed the car into a church parking lot. It was about 11:50 a.m. A Breathalyzer test showed the 17-year-old female driver had been drinking but was not over the limit of .02 for those under 21. Still, there would be no warning this time. Franklin ripped a reckless-driving citation — costing more than \$200 — out of a notebook and walked it over to the girl.

"We do things people may not like or appreciate at the time, but it is done to enhance their safety and security," Franklin said. "We want you around four years from now so I can work your graduation and see you walk out of here."

Some students would agree with that statement, but others may not see the police department's intentions that way.

"I don't really care for them," said Kent Bastin, a computer science sophomore. "The first time, they're a little scary. But after that, they're not scary anymore. They're just people who know the campus in a positive way. International business freshman Whitney Hensveld had a UK officer speak to her UK 101 class.

"They seemed like they were really willing to help if you need anything," she said. "I've seen a lot of them around at night."

Underclass freshman Dan Keuper appreciated the department's leniency on some issues.

"They're a lot better than my parents, a lot less strict," Keuper said. "I got pulled over a couple times (by UK police) — they were nice and everything. They let me off with a warning."

Franklin said the chief difference in the UK police department and a regular city

squad was that most of his clientele are smarter and more courteous than most of the population.

"Ninety-five percent of the young people who go here can eat at my dinner table any night," Franklin said. "You're not going to find that out in the general population."

Franklin maintains a respect for the students even after taking beatings, both verbally and physically, from some.

In 1991 he broke his neck on duty after being thrown to the sidewalk by a woman with schizophrenia. A disc in his neck inflamed and pinched a nerve, killing much of the muscle in his left hand. A year later, he wrestled a drunk student to the ground, stabilizing the same hand with a broken beer bottle. He pointed to the scar, saying it was "no big deal."

"You have to understand a lot of people who are doing that are drunk, intoxicated, whatever," Franklin said. "But it still kind of stings when somebody talks to you that way."

After a trip to Speedway on Euclid, Franklin got another dip of Timber Wolf Mist under his bottom lip and drove around neighborhoods near Corn Terrace and State Street. Even though the bars were closing down for the night, the dispatch radio was quiet. It had been a relatively quiet night, Franklin said. A typical low-level weekend night.

Then a young man stumbled his way into view, walking down Limestone Street away from campus. He was intoxicated, Franklin said.

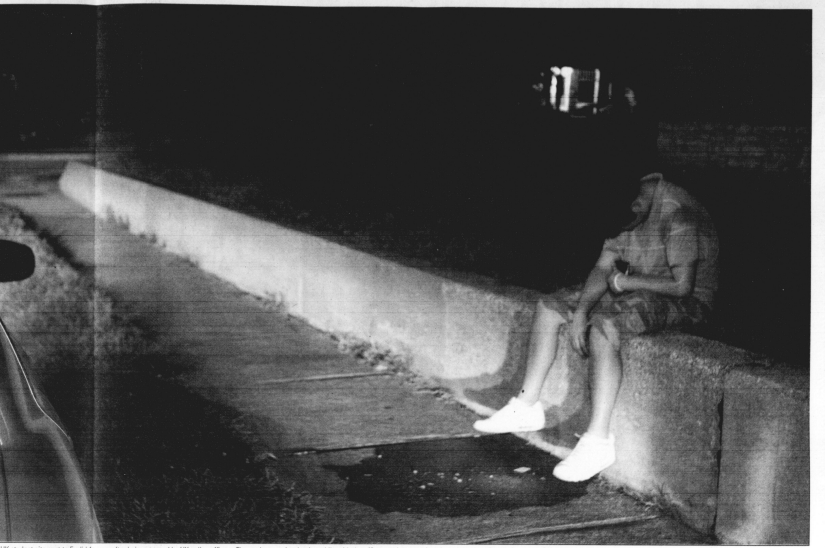
"But it is a danger to himself and others," Franklin said. "That's the question." He said Franklin drove the Tahoe around a corner to keep an eye on the individual. The man glanced over and seemed to notice he was getting some extra attention. Franklin pulled into a parking lot near Newtown Crossing, suspecting that the man lived there. The individual walked to the apartment, stumbling at times. As he passed Franklin's car, the man recognized it as the one he had seen twice earlier. He threw up his hands and stuck out his tongue yelling, "What's up?" at Franklin.

Franklin responded, "What's up?" and as the man came even with the car, he realized he was talking to a cop.

"Oh I —," the man said, dropping his hands and apologizing. "I'm just walking home."

"And you're doing a good job too," Franklin said. Apparently he wasn't enough of a danger to himself or others to need intervention.

"This job can be fun," Franklin said. "It never gets boring."



A UK student sits next to Euclid Avenue after being stopped by UK police officers. The student vomited twice while with the officers and was too intoxicated to take a Breathalyzer test. Officers took the student to UK Chandler Medical Center shortly after.

Capt. Kevin Franklin and Officer Brian Machuga administer a Breathalyzer test to a student they stopped on the sidewalk to determine if he needs to be taken to the hospital.

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- The body processes alcohol at a rate of 5 ounces per hour.
- If a 140-pound woman consumes three drinks in an hour, her BAL is .11. If a 160-pound man consumes three drinks in an hour, his BAL is .10.
- Most state enforce a zero-tolerance policy for people under age.
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UK should offer domestic partner benefits

UK is stirring a pot of potential controversy by considering instating domestic partner benefits for university faculty and staff.

These would provide privileges similar to marriage benefits to unmarried, long-term couples, such as homosexual couples. UK faculty and staff listed it as one of their top desires on the "Work-Life" survey taken last academic year.

The university has not yet committed to instating these benefits — but it should.

In order to stay competitive, UK needs to attract the best faculty and staff from the state and nation. The school cannot afford to lose talented employees — or prospective hires — to the

KERNEL EDITORIAL

University of Louisville or the many other colleges that offer these benefits.

U of L faced a similar situation this summer and decided that attracting and retaining faculty and staff would outweigh the cost of providing the benefits.

"The university looked at from a couple view points," said U of L spokesman John Drees. "We're trying to compete with some of the best colleges in the country for top faculty, and we're competing with the best corporations in Louisville for top staff."

Some people are opposed to domestic partner benefits because of their association with gay and lesbian relationships.

"I don't want to entice any of those people (gay and lesbians) into our state. Those are the wrong kind of people," said state Sen. Richard Roeding, R-Lakeside Park, to the (Louisville) Courier-Journal when U of L announced its domestic-partner plan.

Roeding's attitude does nothing to help the state or its universities. People's sexual orientation does not affect how well they do their jobs — refusing to instate domestic partner benefits for ideological reasons will only deprive UK of talented faculty and staff who could greatly ben-

efit the university.

Nor should the Kentucky General Assembly use the domestic partner benefits as an excuse to cut UK's funding. Legislators' fear and hate should not translate into higher tuition increases for UK students.

State Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, doesn't think it will come to that.

"I know the university is frightened by some of the veiled threats by some people in the General Assembly," Stein said to the Kernel. "(But) I think there's enough of us in the General Assembly who are fed up with the homophobia in the General Assembly."

We hope she's right.

DanceBlue a worthy cause for UK staff, students and faculty

DanceBlue is coming up, and organizers are already busy signing up participants for the event.

Last week, planners met with students interested in the all-night dance event, which raised \$123,000 last year for pediatric cancer research and care.

Organizers have said they would like to top last year's total, and UK students should help them make that goal possible.

"The more teams we have, the more dancers there, and the more money we have to donate to the children," said DanceBlue chairwoman Amberlee Kempf.

Teams ranging from five to 30 members must raise \$130 per dancer. Teams with 31 to 70 members must raise \$200 per dancer, while teams with more than 71 participants raise at least \$250 per dancer.

Money raised from the event goes toward cancer research and

KERNEL EDITORIAL

treatment. But it also goes toward hiring child psychologists and housing families while their children undergo treatment.

DanceBlue has proven itself to be a worthwhile cause for UK students.

We would like to commend the students involved with DanceBlue, and we want to encourage more students to get involved.

Last year, the UK community showed what it is capable of. It's exciting to see so many students and student organizations involved in this fundraising effort.

We hope UK students, faculty and staff find ways to participate in this year's event, and help push the fundraising goals even higher for next year.

Tony Blair provides examples for George W. Bush to follow

I named my fish after Tony Blair. And now I admit that was probably the stupidest thing I could have said in this column.



MEGAN VAZMINA
Kernel columnist

Blair deserves more than a fish named after him. He has served as England's prime minister for almost 10 years, stood beside America when we needed help most and shown just what a leader is capable of accomplishing.

In all honesty, President Bush should have learned more from Blair — perhaps he would be in a better position today if he had.

In August 2005, Blair delivered a speech outlining a strict framework for dealing with the terrorism that Britain faced. This included fairly harsh deportation measures. In his speech, Blair said that "anyone who has participated in terrorism or has anything to do with it anywhere will automatically be refused asylum."

President Bush, why is it that people are receiving visas to enter the United States, overstaying those visas and training to become militant radicals aimed to destroy America? Why do we allow them to stay in this country?

In the same speech, Blair made a statement that I think is one of the most dignified and important remarks I have heard in quite a while.

"But coming to Britain is not a right. And even when people have come here, staying here carries with it a duty. That duty is to share and support the values that sustain the British way of life."

President Bush, why do illegal immigrants not share the same duty as the rest of the citizens of America? Why do they not pay taxes, pledge loyalty to our country, be-

come citizens through our legal process?

Coming to America is not a right. You are not automatically assured residence here — unless you enter illegally, of course. The laws and government of America are what makes this country what it is and set it apart from all others — and everyone entering should support those values by following the law.

Beyond immigration and nationalism, Blair has urged the members of his party, the Labour Party, to stop the infighting. At a conference he declared "we're not going to win if we have personal attacks by anybody on anyone, because it turns off the public."

Tony Blair cares about what the public thinks; he wants his party to appear credible to the public.

President Bush is currently facing the possibility of losing Congress; members of his own party are turning against him and his policies. Yet he does little to try and regroup the Republican Party, little to make it strong and organized enough to be able to stand the election in November.

Blair has been one of our staunchest supporters in the war against terrorism.

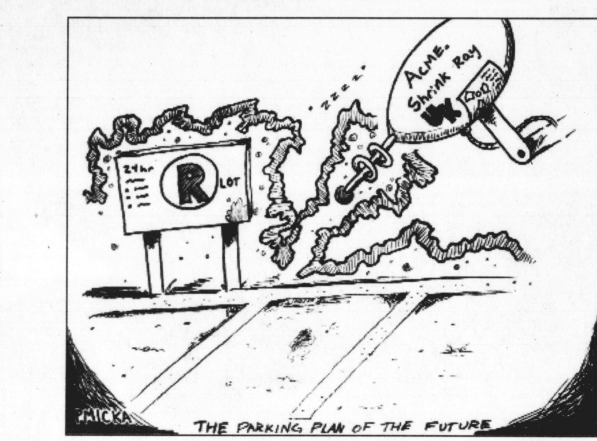
"This is not a battle between the United States of America and terrorism, but between the free and democratic world and terrorism," he said.

And so it will be with great sorrow that I say goodbye to Tony Blair as prime minister. While he is not perfect, there are qualities that he possessed that make him a true leader.

I'm sure that many will think that I am very melodramatic because they don't understand how much I admire Tony Blair. I also hope that Bush has taken some pages from Blair's book on leadership.

I just hope that Tony, the fish, doesn't die of a broken heart.

Megan Vazmina is a political science and journalism junior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.



PATRICK MICKA, Kernel cartoonist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let everyone buy Plan B

Neither pro-life nor pro-choice advocates may have any real reason to complain about the most recent governmental action on birth control. By allowing Plan B to be sold over the counter (even if it is only to those 18 and older), some of the major complaints of both sides have been addressed.

It stands to reason that any time a new form of contraception is introduced, or an old form is made more widely available, it will be used more often. Thus, while it's not an ideal solution, there exists the possibility that adults engaging in unprotected sex may now have a way to protect against unwanted pregnancies.

While this is certainly not an ideal situation — as sexually-transmitted diseases can still be readily transferred among such adults — reducing unwanted pregnancies is still half the battle.

To those with the concern that Plan B will encourage couples to engage in unprotected sex more often, I must voice my opposition. Simply put, individuals engaging in protected sex now are likely doing so for more reasons simply than unwanted pregnancies. Thus, this change will not likely affect either positively or negatively the number of unprotected sexual encounters.

Secondly, by reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies in this way, there is good reason to assume that the number of abortions may actually decrease. After all, Plan B works by preventing fertilization, meaning that conception never takes place (to counter those who see Plan B as an early form of abortion), and I doubt even the most conservative pro-lifer would claim that an abortion could occur before conception.

If anything, Plan B should be made available to women under the age of 18 in order to prevent unwanted teenage pregnancies as well, but at least this is a step in the right direction, and a step that was vitally needed.

Chad Reese
philosophy sophomore

Plan B remarks misleading

I would like to address the remarks directed at myself by Jay Springate in a Sept. 12 letter to the editor. It should first

be stated that neither the Feminist Alliance nor myself is "pro-abortion" or "abortionist." Those terms are offensive and misleading for "thousands of young women at UK" who might be interested in learning more about feminism, an action Springate vehemently detests.

Furthermore, the sarcastic tone, which Springate maintained throughout the piece as he hurled insults in my direction, was unprofessional and detracted from the validity of his arguments.

Since Springate makes it clear that he read the article published in August regarding the FDA approval of Plan B as over-the-counter for those 18 and older so thoroughly, it is unfortunate that he failed to note that I was not the only student quoted (as he stated in his letter), seeing as a member of the Students for Life group and another sophomore were quoted as well.

Moving on from minor misnomers, the point in question is the quote given by Springate that "Plan B may also work by preventing it (the newly fertilized egg) from attaching to the uterus."

Unfortunately, Springate put a lot of emphasis on this statement but failed to note the rather important word "may." It is highly contested whether or not Plan B prevents a fertilized egg from implanting onto the uterus lining and at this point a definite answer is beyond the reach of medical science. Both sides of the Plan B debate have interpreted this medical ambiguity in their favor, of which Springate and I are equally guilty.

Nevertheless, the primary way that Plan B works is through prevention of the ovulation of an egg, not prevention of implantation. Anyone who has questions about these "misleading pro-choice talking points" should visit the Web site of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (www.fda.gov).

In an effort to ensure no one is in any way "misled," it should be noted that Springate's statement that life begins at fertilization and that any termination of pregnancy following this point constitutes an abortion are opinions, not facts.

I stand by my statements that Plan B "prevents ovulation of eggs and stops sperm from fertilizing the egg" and that the availability of Plan B over the counter for all citizens regardless of age is essential to lowering the pregnancy (and abortion) rates of all age groups.

While I regret that my statements as to the possibility of Plan B preventing the implantation of a fertilized egg onto the uterus were portrayed as definite, I

would advise against basing one's stance on the Plan B issue solely on this belief, since there is no firm consensus on whether or not Plan B actually causes this interruption.

Carrie Bass
art history junior

UK Football faces huge test

Fans were trying to run Rich Brooks out of Lexington after the opening loss to U of L, and I suspect few of them have been converted following Saturday night's beatdown of Texas State.

But neither of those games mattered. Even if they played amazing, Kentucky was not good enough to beat Louisville. Even if they played terribly, they were not bad enough to lose to Texas State.

Now UK stands right where they need to be — 1-1 going into the biggest game in the four seasons Rich Brooks has coached at UK.

The outcome against Ole Miss will dictate the mood of UK fans through-out the season. If Brooks proves he is capable of beating an SEC school other than Mississippi State and Vanderbilt, the Cats will prove that they are moving in the right direction and that they are capable of finding their way to a bowl game this year. If they lose, it might get ugly for Brooks and his coaching staff.

With five wins on the schedule that should be automatic — Texas State, Central Michigan, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, and Louisiana-Monroe — the Cats have to find the magical sixth win that will make them bowl-eligible. Ole Miss is the most likely candidate.

UK fans are apt to over-reactions. We often make the wins seem much better and the losses much worse. Ole Miss is the closest team talent-wise to Kentucky in the SEC, and a win would be a boost to Brooks' argument that life really is getting better at Commonwealth Stadium.

So chill out, Cats fans. We have yet to find out the true nature of our team. This week the questions will be answered. And hopefully for Brooks, the players and the long-suffering fans, we will finally start to see some of that light at the end of the tunnel.

Travis Waldron
journalism and communication freshman

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Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Blewins or Assistant Opinions Editor Jonathan Meador. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-mail: opinions@kykernel.com

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Goal in OT hands UK its first loss

By Chris Miles
cmiles@kykernel.com

The UK men's soccer team stepped onto the field against Michigan last night boasting its best start in school history.

Ranked No. 14 in the nation this week, the Cats looked to extend the record start against the unranked Wolverines in front of an energetic crowd of 1,134. But the Wolverines had other plans, scoring a goal in the sixth minute of overtime, giving Michigan a 2-1 win, the Wolverines' third straight overtime win against the Cats.

"I thought we were very well prepared for them. I was wrong," said head coach Ian Collins, whose team spent the last two days of practice preparing for Michigan's style of play.

It was a game that Collins called one of the biggest of the season — one that could have propelled UK into the nation's top ten.

"This was a bad learning experience," Collins said. "I hope it was a wake-up call for some of our guys that might have been reading too much about themselves."

The teams played neck-and-neck most of the game, exchanging attacks and defending evenly.

The match began scrappy, with both squads picking up quick fouls. As the bullying on both sides continued, the teams combined for 43 fouls in the match.

"They played more physically (early on)," senior forward Riley O'Neill said. "That shows who wants it more."

The Cats (5-1-1) ascension into the nation's top 15 came from a prolific offense that scored 22 goals in six games, and a solid defense that allowed only two goals.

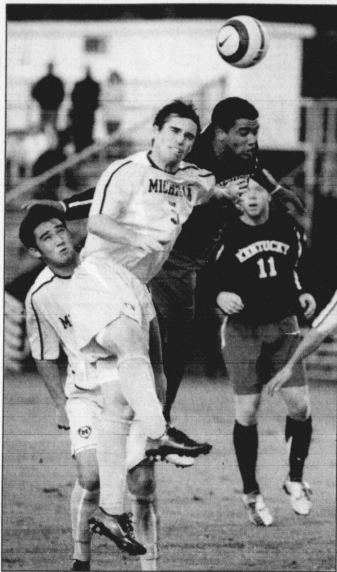
The offense came out in the first half with a volley of shots, but few made it on goal. Included in this was a near point-blank shot by O'Neill in the 31st minute that was deflected out of bounds by the Michigan goalie.

The Michigan players seemed to tower over the Cats, winning a majority of the aerial balls. As a result, the Wolverines were able to counterattack effectively against UK and keep its defense on its toes with a constant assault.

"They got the ball wide and tried to cross as many times as possible," freshman goalkeeper Dan Williams said.

Williams made a strong save after he came off his line in the 23rd minute to snatch the ball from a Michigan forward looking to make a run.

He made another tough save in the 35th minute off a straight kick.



ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF
UK defender Barry Rice tries to head a cross near the goal against Michigan defender Michael O'Reilly. The cross resulted in a goal by Riley O'Neill.

But Michigan broke through a suddenly disorganized UK defense and scored when Mauro Fuzetti launched a shot from the corner of the UK penalty box from 20 yards out. It caught Williams off guard and drilled into the back of the net.

"We let them get that shot off," Williams said. "They took advantage of it."

The Michigan game snapped UK's 352-minute shutout streak — eight minutes shy of six straight hours — and notched only the third goal of the season scored on Williams.

UK seemed undaunted when the Wolverines got on the board, knotting up the game two minutes later.

Junior midfielder Michael D'Agostino planted a corner kick in the middle of the Michigan penalty box, where five players from both teams were waiting. The ball bobbed until freshman midfielder Barry Rice landed an assist to O'Neill, who slammed the ball into the net.

"It got us going again and got our tempo up," O'Neill said. The second half opened with

both teams still exchanging blows.

UK's first scoring attempt came by O'Neill on a break away in the 49th minute. O'Neill — who took the national lead in goals scored with his 10th — was able to get the ball over the keeper, but couldn't keep it under the crossbar as it sailed out of bounds.

"We needed to settle down and figure the game out more," O'Neill said.

Heading into the 50th minute, UK slowly began to build some offensive rhythm, but the Wolverines countered with a resilient defense.

The Cats' best chance to win the game came in the 88th minute off of D'Agostino free kick that was deflected by the Michigan keeper. After the initial save, the ball bounced around the box, allowing UK to get off one more unsuccessful shot.

With that, the game headed into golden-goal overtime — the Cats' second of the season and third in three straight seasons against the Wolverines.

Overtime began where regulation left off, with fast-paced physical play.

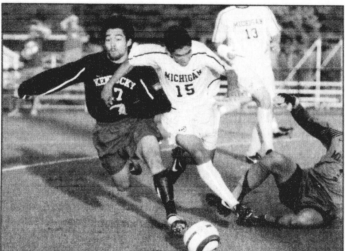
"Everyone was pumped up going out there," D'Agostino said.

But the overtime excitement didn't last long for the Cats. Just six minutes in, Michigan midfielder Alex Morriset fired a distant shot similar to the Wolverines' first goal.

The loss breaks UK's six-game unbeaten streak, and will likely cost the Cats a drop in the national polls.

"I really can't explain what we were doing," Collins said. "No one played well. It looked like a bad high school game."

"This is my fault. We'll certainly not see this performance again."



ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF
UK sophomore forward Karl Waasdrop battles Michigan sophomore forward Santos Perez for the ball. Michigan scored in overtime to win 2-1.

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