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Faculty rep: New hires more likely to get merit pay

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Robert Olson has taught history at UK for 34 years and written about 10 books, 70 research articles and 80 essays.

Although he is an active faculty member, Olson said he hasn't seen the benefits of UK's merit pool system for professors' salaries in the past few years.

"Even though the University of Kentucky says it wants to be top in research, people who are on the cutting edge of research aren't getting money out of the pool," Olson said.

When UK's Top 20 Business Plan was created in 1997, the plan said UK

would "invest in people" by hiring more faculty and keeping them happy.

Ten years later, many wonder whether UK's faculty are satisfied with their jobs — and their pay.

"They're mad as hell, and they want to do something," said faculty trustee Ernie Yanarella. "They want to make their case."

The two major pay issues UK faculty members have right now are salary compression and salary inversion, Yanarella said.

Salary compression brings professors' salaries very close to even; salary inversion allots higher pay to new faculty than to senior faculty. Both lead to faculty with more seniority at UK not getting paid what they're worth, he said.

"There's a serious issue of salary inequity, especially at the assistant professorship and professorship levels," Yanarella said.

UK's budget for 2006-07 included a pay-increase pool, with an average raise of 3.5 percent for all faculty and staff. Some faculty also received a 1.5 percent "catch-up" raise for the spring semester.

After faculty members undergo individual merit reviews graded on a one-to-five scale, they receive a portion of the pool based on their score.

"For the overwhelming majority of faculty at the University of Kentucky, they aren't getting 5 percent," Yanarella said.

Last year, the Board of Trustees ap-

proved a \$768,000 fighting fund to keep and recruit faculty who may receive offers from other universities for the 2006-07 school year.

Before the pay-increase pool is distributed to faculty, the college dean and college chair can divert a portion of the pool to areas they think need to "catch up."

"In the context of the top-20 plan, some deans have decided to skim 20, 40, even 60 percent as catch-up pay," Yanarella said.

Catch-up and fighting-fund money is often aimed at faculty in departments with pay less than benchmark institutions and at faculty who have offers from other universities. Some faculty have said that giving higher raises to

only a few people alienates others who have been teaching at UK for a long time.

Lower pay has led to apathy and frustration among some faculty, Olson said.

"They may start slacking off on Ph.D. work," he said. "They may say 'to hell with it.'"

When faculty members are frustrated about their pay raises, there is less interest in participating in committees and boards, said geography professor Susan Roberts.

"People don't feel like doing anything more if they're not getting paid more," Roberts said.

Yanarella said the reward structure

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Members of Theology on Tap meet at Two Keys Tavern yesterday evening. The group, led by the Matt Brown, far left, associate Pastor of Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, meets in the bar every second and fourth Monday of the month.

SCRIPTURE AND SPIRITS

Theology on Tap tackles current social issues, religion over drinks

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If Bibles, beer, social injustice and Facebook were all thrown in a blender, the resulting concoction might look something like Theology on Tap.

Every second and fourth Monday of the month, the members of Theology on Tap gather in the back room of Two Keys Tavern at 6:30 p.m. As the students filter in, they grab drinks, curl up on sofas and recap their weeks.

"It's kind of like Sunday School dealing with social issues — in a bar," said Matt Brown, associate pastor of Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church and leader of Theology on Tap.

Brown started Theology on Tap on UK's campus about two years ago, but he said he can't take credit for the idea.

The concept of discussing the Bible over beer originated years ago within the Roman Catholic Church. Theology on Tap isn't the most prevalent campus ministry, Brown said, but it appeals to college students because of its uniqueness.

"It's really relaxed and personal," said Tori Spence, a biology senior. "I've been here a couple of years, tried a bunch of different groups, and I feel most comfortable in this one."



Theology on Tap's discussion last night was based around the recent news about the Jena 6 and examined how people today react to social injustices.

The group provides a laid back atmosphere for students and anyone else who wants to come and discuss current events and social issues, and have a drink or two, Brown said.

"It's nice to tie in current events with beliefs and different opinions," said Michelle Leonard, a pre-nursing freshman.

Brown said that he usually picks a topic for discussion that relates to hot topics in the media. In the meeting yesterday evening, the discussion

centered on Jena 6 and the Little Rock 9, two racial issues from the past that have recently become prominent again.

"Let justice roll down like water and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream," Brown read from Amos 5:24 while the eight attending members sipped beer and water.

The group discussed topics on how race and poverty relate to the way the justice system handles crimes, to how Facebook is the new way to be an activist.

Members traded back and forth their thoughts about what problems are present in the world today, and which of those will still be around in the future. They talked about how they can help the community and how they can make a difference in the lives of others. Brown challenged the group with various questions like:

"What do you think the biggest cause of the future will be? Who were leaders in the movement against injustice 50 years ago? Who are our leaders now? How do we make a difference today? Would certain crimes be as prevalent in the media if they weren't centered around race?"

After about an hour and a half of discussion, and a few empty beer bottles, Pastor Brown closed in prayer.

"Thank you God for letting us gather here and letting us be who we want to be," he said. "Keep us safe until we're all together again. Amen."

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2 SG senators
buy discount
tickets, resell
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Last week's Corey Smith concert sold out of student tickets three weeks before the show, except for almost 200 reserved for Greek students. Those remaining tickets were purchased the Monday before the concert by two Student Government senators.

Sen. Jesse Parrish said he and Sen. Blake Burnett bought the tickets at a discounted Greek price of \$5 each and sold them to the public for face value of \$15 each. Greeks received the discount because the Interfraternity Council helped sponsor the concert, with the proceeds going to the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center. IFC and SG each gave \$5,000 to fund the concert.

Parrish is vice president of chapter services for IFC, and Burnett, who declined to comment, is executive vice president of IFC.

"I was receiving phone calls from people wanting tickets, from my high school and other schools in the surrounding area," Parrish said. "So we decided to purchase the remaining tickets."

For the concert, each fraternity and sorority was allotted 20 tickets, which could be purchased for \$5 each. General student tickets, which were on sale for \$15, sold out three weeks before the concert, but Parrish said there were almost 200 Greek tickets left the week before the show.

IFC notified the Greek organizations that if they did not pick up the tickets by Monday, Sept. 17, they would become available to the general public at regular price, but Greeks could still buy them for \$5, said Parrish, who is also chairman of SG's Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Parrish said every student had the opportunity to buy the tickets themselves, and that his and Burnett's roles in SG and IFC were not related to selling the tickets. Parrish would not comment on how many tickets he and Burnett sold.

"The fact is, the same information was broadcasted to all different kinds of students," Parrish said. "It would have been wrong if we had used inside information given to us by our positions."

Blaine Ayres, assistant director of Greek Affairs, said he thinks the situation shouldn't overshadow the good his office was trying to do in donating the money to the VIP Center.

"We had to do whatever we could to make that money," Ayres said. "It's unfortunate that this (situation) will mask the good that will be done."

IFC is under the Greek Affairs office, and Ayres said he was in the office when Parrish

Professor's new book studies role of gender in Greek life

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When Alan DeSantis was an undergraduate at James Madison University, he was a scared and insecure young man without a whole lot of direction, he said.

After pledging Sigma Pi, he became a firm believer in the Greek system and has supported it ever since.

"I really, really love Greek life," he said. "It made all the difference for me."

DeSantis, who has been involved with UK's Greek system for the last 15 years, recently released his book, "Inside Greek U.: Fraternities, Sororities, and the Pursuit of Pleasure, Power, and Prestige," published this month by UK Press.

"Once I got here on campus, I guess because I was teaching so many students, I was asked to get involved again in the Greek system, and so I did," said DeSantis, an associate professor in the Communication Department and the Sigma Pi chapter director at UK.

The book is a four-year study of Greek U., a fictionalized version of UK, and how "real" men and women are defined in Greek organizations.

"Since I was working so closely with the Greek institution, I kept feeling like there was a book I needed to write. There was something that I needed to say," he said.

"And it was the ideas of masculinity and femininity — how men, 'real men,' are defined and how women, 'real women,' are defined."

DeSantis writes in the book that in many ways, understanding gender is at the heart of everything that is right and everything that is wrong with the Greek system.

"Essentially, these things are men and women's clubs at their very heart," he said.

Every culture and generation defines men and women in its own way. But the idea of men and woman in the Greek system are unique, DeSantis said, because the ideas become hyper-masculinity and hyper-femininity.

"The more narrowly we begin to define ideas about what a man is, we're really limiting the options he has as an adult," he said.

DeSantis argues in "Inside Greek U." that col-



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By Linda C. Black

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

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Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 7 — You're pretty smart, especially when it comes to spending money. Don't ever assume that somebody else can do the job better than you can.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — Don't lose your temper, even if someone who outranks you is wrong. Stupidity happens to all of us, at one time or another. Don't do

anything stupid yourself.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 7 — It's not a good day to travel but it's OK for making plans. Scratch a lot of destinations off your list before you choose.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — More planning is required. Luckily, you're in the mood. Start with a list of all the barriers that are in your way. Keep your objective in mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Don't expect to get much done today. There's too much chaos going on. Advise your partner not to go off at an authority figure.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Postpone an outing; don't run away from a difficult situation. You'll have to work hard and think quickly. Your participation is required.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — As you outline your fantasies, be aware that many of them will not come true. It can be quite

an eye-opener.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — All is not well at home. Changes need to be made. Let the others fight it out until you get all the facts. Then, come in and help them make a wise decision. You're great at this.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — You may realize that your natural talent and your present job aren't in sync. This is a very good thing. Don't quit your job; stay in school.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — The money's coming in, but will it be enough? Not if you flash it all over town. Postpone the big celebration.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — You're about to come up against a wall that's too high to climb over. Don't hurt yourself trying. Study the barrier and you might dissolve it.

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THE DISH

After more than six months of dating on the down-low, Natalie Portman has finally been stepping out with her sweetie: former model Nathan Bogle. She and the cofounder of the fashion line Rag & Bone met through her costar in 2004's *Closer*. Jude Law — a friend of the British designer. "They're both laid-back and they like just hanging out and going for coffee," says a source close to the actress, 26 (next up September 29 with Owen Wilson in *The Darjeeling Limited*). "And they both love fashion as a hobby, and that's hard to find in straight guys!" So has Portman found her match? Perhaps, says the insider who adds, "It is serious, but in a fun way!"

fan of hers; I think she's really sexy and gorgeous. And behind every good man, there's a good woman — we can't forget that!"

Lisa Marie Presley's Lucky Number Four

"You immediately become Mr. Presley in the world's eyes," Lisa Marie Presley, 39, has said of the difficulty in being her hubby (she's had four). "They get resentful." She was so antismarrage that she spooked music producer Michael Lockwood, whom she wed last year. "I said, 'Hey, why haven't you asked me to marry you?'" He said, "You scared the hell out of me is why I haven't asked!"

Courtney Happy at Last

Before Courtney Thorne-Smith met Roger Fishman, 46, on a plane in 2004, the According to Jim star wasn't sure that family was in the cards.

But now that the *Outside In* author is expecting a baby this winter, she says, "It's such an amazing moment for both of us, because we both sort of had to say, I don't know if this is going to happen for me. The fact it's happening is just astounding!"

Bones' David Boreanaz's His Instant Love!

David Boreanaz confesses to Us that, as a kid, he had a crush on figure skater Dorothy Hamill: "I can't explain it," says the *Bones* star, 38. "It was just

something about that hair."

These days he only has eyes for his wife, former actress and *Playboy* model Jaime Bergman, 32.

The couple of nearly six years, who have a 5-year-old son, Jaden, wed just seven months after they met at a Valentine's Day party in L.A.

"She was wearing this red fedora, and I looked up and caught her eye," Boreanaz has said. "It had this smoky noir sense to it. I was done."

Chris Daughtry — His Wife Speaks Out

"It's wonderful!" Chris Daughtry's wife of six years, Deanna, tells Us of her hubby's success since *American Idol*. "He's a really good person, and I like to see good things happen to good people — especially if they're married to me!"

And though the singer, 27, is on tour for his album, Daughtry, massage therapist Deanna, 34, says he hasn't forgotten what's important.

"I love orchids, so he sends me orchids all the time!" gushes the mom to Hannah, 11, her child from a previous relationship, and their adopted son, Griffin, 8. "He also calls me a lot. We're doing really good." So well, in fact, that they're not interested in expanding the brood. "We have two, that's good enough," says the star, adding: "They're old enough to boss us around!"

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Johnson emerging as 'ultimate receiver'

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Steve Johnson broke down the sideline, found himself open and made the biggest catch of his career. Seconds later, he galloped into the end zone, putting UK ahead of Louisville 40-34 after his 57-yard touchdown catch.

And suddenly, Keenan Burton looked like a prophet.

"Steve Johnson will have a breakout season this year," Burton said Aug. 27, less than a week before the season started. "He is one of the best athletes I've ever been around. He's the ultimate receiver."

Johnson, a junior college transfer from Chabot College in California, caught 12 passes for 159 yards in 2006, his first season at UK. He came on strong late last year, scoring his first touchdown against Vanderbilt and catching three passes in the Music City Bowl.

This year, just as Burton said he would, Johnson has taken his game to the next level.

After scoring two touchdowns against Louisville — including the aforementioned game-winner — Johnson made seven catches for 111 yards against Arkansas, including several big third-down conversions. With UK trailing 10-0 early, he got behind the Arkansas secondary and snagged a 44-yard pass from quarterback Andre Woodson.

In four games, Johnson has made 14 catches for 265 yards and three touchdowns, surpassing his 2006 totals in all three categories. He's also emerged as UK's best deep threat, averaging 18.9 yards per reception, the highest among UK's wide receivers.

His improvement is evidence of the hard work he put in with Burton during the off-season, Johnson said.

"Last year I was thinking I'd come in and learn one specific position and play that, but I was bounced around," Johnson said. "I was kind of confused. (Burton) pretty much

sat me down in the film room and was telling me (to learn) the whole play at every (wide receiver) position. It's much easier now."

Johnson has a history of learning as he goes. He didn't play varsity football at Rodriguez High in San Francisco until his junior year, the first year the school offered the sport. An All-State selection at quarterback as a senior, he didn't play wide receiver until he arrived at Chabot Junior College.

Still, he caught 105 passes for almost 1,700 yards and 18 touchdowns in two years at Chabot, where he gained a reputation around California's junior college circuit for his athleticism and work ethic.

Now, with a firm grasp on the UK offense and a few big-time plays under his belt, Johnson has the confidence of a star receiver, he said.

"With all this winning, the confidence is up," he said. "But it's a long season. You've got to keep your confidence going."

Burton agreed that Johnson was playing with more confidence.

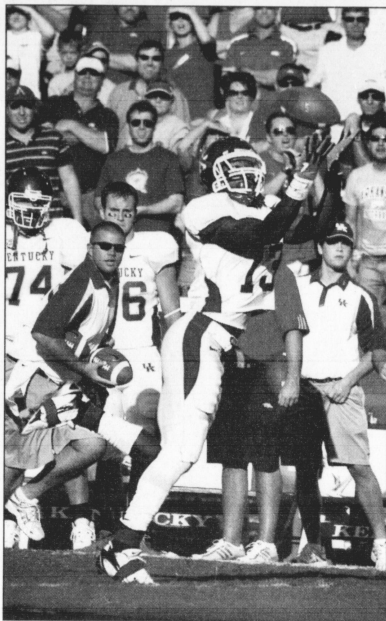
"I don't think he's doing anything different," Burton said. "He just has confidence in himself. I put a lot of pressure on him. I told him, 'It's just the beginning. You can't just be satisfied with what you're doing.'"

Though Johnson said his confidence has come from catching passes and winning games, Burton has worked on giving his teammate more of a swagger.

"One thing he kind of gets mad at himself for is being selfish," Burton said. "I told him, as a receiver, you better be selfish. If you don't want the ball every play, you're playing the wrong position."

Johnson said he still isn't ready to accept the "ultimate receiver" tag Burton tried to give him prior to the season but said he's ready to prove he can accept the challenge.

"It's a long way to go to be the best, especially with a guy like (Burton) on my team," Johnson said. "If



Wide receiver Steve Johnson catches a pass against Arkansas on Saturday. The senior wide out recorded seven catches for 111 yards in the 42-29 win.

I just keep following in his footsteps. I should be OK.

"I can't sneak past defenses anymore. No matter how good your

week was last week, you've still got to come back and work harder so you can be even better than what you were."

Don't count UK out of SEC East

Can this team win the Southeastern Conference East Division? Can this team earn a trip to the SEC Championship game and an opportunity to play in a BCS bowl game? After a monumental road win at Arkansas, might this team be that good?



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Jeremy Jarmon tried to decide if he wanted to answer the question how he should answer it, rather than how he wanted to answer it. The sophomore sack machine paused, exhaled, smiled, started and stopped. Jarmon always knows the

right thing to say: "It's definitely too early to tell," he said. "We haven't played anybody in the East yet." That's the *should* answer.

Then came the *wanted* to answer.

"But in our minds, I don't think it's too early to start thinking that way," he said. "But to come out and say it, yeah, it's too early."

Fair enough. If you won't say it, Jeremy, I will.

This team is good enough to win the SEC East.

Take a look at the conference standings. Only two SEC East teams have an unblemished conference loss column: No. 3 Florida and No. 14 UK. Florida is obviously the favorite in the division, but who else in the division scares you?

Georgia already lost at home to South Carolina and has a sophomore quarterback who has yet to distinguish himself. South Carolina has no quarterback (head ball coach Steve Spurrier is switching signal-callers again this week). Tennessee can't stop anyone. Vanderbilt, despite all the preseason punditry that suggested otherwise, is still Vanderbilt.

Which brings us back to Florida. The Gators won the national championship last season, and they looked impressive in blowing out Tennessee two Saturdays ago.

But they also have chinks in the armor. Their young defense struggled mightily against an Ole Miss offense that even the Louisville defense could shut down. They are led by an untested sophomore quarterback, Tim Tebow, who has looked good in the season's first month but will have to hold up through the physical pounding he'll take from the conference's hard-hitting defenses.

To be sure, Florida's good. But the Gators must play at Commonwealth Stadium on Oct. 20, and UK has played Florida tough in recent years, especially at the big ballpark by BCTC. It's possible that the East Division title could be decided that day.

And it's possible UK could win that game. Here's why:

The Cats are playing great football. They've won nine of 10 games (and the loss, at the end of last season to Tennessee, was a game the Cats had no business losing). They've just won in one of the toughest stadiums in the league. They've got talent and a belief in their ability to play with the country's elite teams.

"It's early," sophomore linebacker Micah Johnson said, "but that confidence is there. We do have the talent to come out and win big games. We can compete with anybody in the nation at this point."

And then Johnson rained it in with a *should* answer.

"But it's real early. We don't want to talk about it too much."

Fine, but I will.

Because this team *might* just be that good.

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Knock of wood: Some worry about maple bats

By Kevin Clark
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The maple bat is no longer a growing phenomenon in baseball. It has literally exploded into the game.

"A maple bat is like a ceramic tile compared to regular bats," Cincinnati Reds pitcher Bronson Arroyo said. "They just explode. There is stuff flying all over the place."

Durability is stressed by the maple-addicted. Maple bats don't chip away like ash bats, players say. They say they maintain their quality for months. In place of the chipping away, the downfall of ash bats, maple dies an explosive death after months of showing no signs of wear and tear.

"(The players' association) told us when they break, they break into no less than three pieces," Marlins catcher Matt Treanor said.

Typical ash bats break into two pieces, if they separate at all. Often they just crack.

Are maple bats dangerous? If they are, the danger is widespread. An estimate for usage of maple bats is hard to gauge, since many players use both maple and ash. But in an informal poll shows, a majority of Marlins and other major leaguers use maple at least part of the time.

"My concern is for the fans, especially the little ones," St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Mike Maroth said.

"They won't be able to get out of the way. When the maple flies, it can hit and really injure somebody."

The general consensus from players is fear for those in the stands, admitting ducking shattered bats is part of their game.

"Fans can't go anywhere, they can't run, there is no mobility," Arroyo said. "All they can do is put their hands up. It could really hurt somebody."

The call to regulate the maple bat is coming from an unlikely source: one of its creators. Sam Holman is credited with the first maple bat business in 1997. He is part Henry Ford, part P.T. Barnum and calls himself the "Guru of Quality." The Sam Bat is the stick of choice for Albert Pujols, Barry Bonds and Alfonso Soriano.

Holman has profit margins to protect but also a reputation. He said the problem is not the medium, it is the details. He claims maple is tightly wound wood and that machinery is the cause of the problems.

"If you were turning out bedposts, you would want the machines they use to make bats," he said.

Holman says companies use ma-

chines in some cases intended for furniture production and the machines add to the tightly wound nature of many maple bats.

"I've suggested to Major League Baseball that they use the same specifications as aviation," Holman says. "When you buy a piece of equipment, it meets certain standards."

Rick Redman, vice president of corporate communications for Hillerich & Bradys Co., manufacturer of Louisville Sluggers, countered Holman, saying, "Bat breakage today has nothing to do with the machines the bats are made on. That's bunk."

"We know a little something about making baseball bats. We've been doing it for 123 years. I assure you, the machine we make Major League player bats on is not a machine designed for turning out furniture, as Mr. Holman alleges. It is a highly sophisticated CNC lathe specifically designed for making bats for Major League Baseball players and is the only lathe of its kind in the world."

"We know about wood too. Ash and maple have entirely different grain structures. Ash also has more integrity. When you see a high grade billet of ash you can be confident it will make a good bat. That's not al-

ways the case for maple. Maple often has defects inside the wood that are not apparent on the surface of the billet and in some cases not on the turned bat. In essence, that means there could be a weakness inside the maple that is not detectable on the outside."

Redman said that more bats are breaking today because more players than ever want bats that are light but have big barrels.

"The weight to length ratio is the lightest it's been in baseball history," he said. "We have the records to prove it. Cupping the end of some bats, as many players request, helps take out a half ounce or so of weight. But there's only one other place to reduce the weight. That's in the handle. If a player gets a hard inside pitch, his bat can break in a flash. Thus, the exploding maple bats."

Major League Baseball has not taken a side in the bat debate.

"We do not anticipate a change regarding our bats," MLB spokesman Mike Teevan said.

Many hitters, especially those who use maple, downplay its danger as an occupational hazard. Most maple users believe the positives outweigh the way the bats shatter.

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Injury-plagued soccer team not hiding from 'rough start'

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After finishing last season with a 14-5-2 record and a No. 13 national ranking, the men's soccer team has struggled so far this year to follow last season's success.

Eight games into the 2007 season, the Cats are 1-5-2. Despite a slow start, head coach Ian Collins is only looking forward.

"We are certainly not going to hide from our rough start," Collins said, "but we just need to deal with it and get stronger because of it."

Injuries have been a major part of the problem for UK so far this year. Seven players of the regular playing rotation have missed time because of an injury.

Senior defender Andrew Alexander, who helped anchor last year's defense, has yet to log a single minute this year due to a broken foot.

"Andrew is just now back to walking, so he is making progress," Collins said. "Hopefully

he'll be back three weeks from now or so."

Despite the problems the Cats have had with injuries, Collins is confident they are not far from reaching full strength.

"We really are only one or two players away from being healthy," he said. "There's no need to get discouraged."

"What's the point in looking back? Until you put the past behind you, you can't move forward."

IAN COLLINS
head coach

Over the past two games, the Cats have benefited from the return of junior midfielder Bingy Lara.

Lara saw his first action of the season Friday during UK's last-minute, double-overtime loss to Eastern Illinois. He sat out the first six games of the year due to arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

He said he feels the timing of his return was correct but acknowledged that it will take a little while to get back in the swing of a long soccer season ahead.

"The fatigue from playing after sitting for a month is pretty bad," Lara said. "But I'm feeling better, and coach is giving me all the time I need to get back into full swing."

Through all the injury prob-

lems, Collins has been forced to dig deep on his bench and give minutes to some of the team's more inexperienced players.

"The talent is there, but you can't replace the experience that our older guys give you," Collins said. "We didn't anticipate having to play freshmen this much."

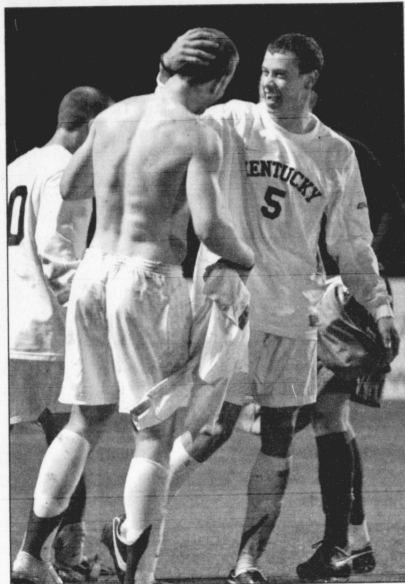
The Cats are hoping they'll be in full force by the time they hit conference play. The squad only has one match before conference play begins, a road game against Western Kentucky on Friday night.

"Western Kentucky is going to give us a tough game," Lara said. "Playing them hard will be the best thing to help get us ready for our conference schedule."

Collins said he is certain the Cats are growing through each game, although their record may not indicate it.

"There are a lot of great signs of encouragement and we just need to keep moving forward," Collins said. "We're building a lot of character, and that is very important."

Collins is using the Cats' early season woes as a way to motivate his team for the rest of the season. "What's the point in looking back? Until you put the past behind you," he said, "you can't move forward. We have to look forward."



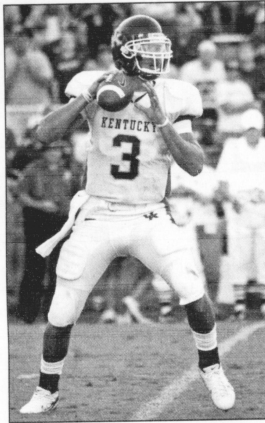
Senior defender Andrew Alexander congratulates former UK soccer player Riley O'Neill after the Cats defeated Florida International on Oct. 21, 2006. Alexander is one of seven players that has missed time this year because of an injury.

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Comeback Cats fueled by confidence, more players

By Eric Lindsey
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Quarterback Andre Woodson led the Cats to a 42-29 win over Arkansas on Saturday, his sixth career fourth-quarter comeback.

At his weekly news conference yesterday, head coach Rich Brooks addressed UK's knack for fourth-quarter comebacks and pointed to an increase in players and talent for his team's recent late-game success.

"We have a few more players and we can rotate people in there and keep some of our guys at least close to fresh," Brooks said. "No body is fresh when you get to the fourth quarter. But we have more choices, and if we do have a spell in there where either the defense or offense is on the field we can substitute somebody in."

This is the second year the football team has had a full allotment of scholarships after a three-year probation for a recruiting violation under former head coach Hal Mumme. The penalty took away 19 overall scholarships and limited the team to 80 scholarships a year, five under the normal 85 limit.

Even with the increase in players, Brooks said it's more of a mentality to never give up, and it's a big reason why the Cats have made five fourth-

quarter comebacks during last nine games dating back to last year.

"It really just comes down to a belief and a conviction that they can do this no matter what happens," Brooks said.

Quarterback Andre Woodson led the comeback on Saturday against Arkansas — his sixth career fourth-quarter comeback — capping the late-game charge with a 32-yard pass to wide receiver Keenan Burton to put the Cats on the winning side of the scoreboard for the rest of the game.

"We were calm because we were in the same situation the week before against Louisville," Burton said. "We are confident in ourselves. We feel whatever the situation is, we can overcome it."

The confidence the Cats have is a direct result of the coaches and Woodson's leadership, Burton said.

"I don't know how dark rain clouds can get when you give up a touchdown, and then you have the kickoff run back for a touchdown," Brooks said. "When you're up by one and two plays later you're down by nine, that's about as dark a rain cloud you can get hanging over your head, and these guys found a way to fight through it."

Woodyard, Leger earn SEC honors

For the first time in UK football history, two players were selected as Southeastern Conference players of the week for the same game.

Linebacker Wesley Woodyard was named the SEC Defensive Player of the Week, and Jason Leger was selected as the SEC Offensive Line-man of the Week for their performances in Saturday's win over Arkansas.

Woodyard recorded a game-high 17 tackles in the contest and forced a fumble at the end of the second half that cornerback Trevard Lindley returned for a touchdown.

Leger, a senior, recorded three knockdown blocks and didn't allow a sack. It's the second time Leger has been awarded the honor this season.

UK named National Team of the Week

UK was selected as the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl National Team of the Week yesterday for its 42-29 win over Arkansas on Saturday.

The win improved the Cats to 4-0 overall — their best start since 2002 — and 1-0 in the conference. With the win, UK moved up in the polls, ranking at No. 14 in the Associated Press poll and No. 15 in the USA Today Coaches poll.

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"tells the faculty what counts in the university."
"Increasingly faculty are saying 'What's in it for me? Why should I do this?'" Yanarella said. "They vote with their feet."

UK President Lee Todd could not be reached by press time to comment.

There are no immediate plans to bring up the issue of faculty salary to the Board of Trustees, Yanarella said, although trustees have expressed concern.

"Some are just astounded that faculty who have been here a long time are faring so poorly," Yanarella said.

While the Board of Trustees can approve a proposal to increase pay, ultimately they respond to proposals created by the UK community. A change in faculty pay must first start with the faculty, Yanarella said.

"There's not been really a critical mass," Yanarella said. "There has been no real coalition to press on this agenda."

"The wheels haven't been squeaking enough," he said. "The noise hasn't been enough."

Average salaries by college

	All faculty in college	Professors	Assistant Professors	Associate Professors
Business and Economics	\$122,435	\$149,176	\$107,525	\$105,720
Agriculture	\$85,851	\$101,249	\$69,913	\$75,663
Arts	\$67,836	\$82,747	\$52,439	\$61,867
Sciences	\$76,841	\$66,451	\$59,748	\$66,287
Fine Arts	\$62,207	\$79,678	\$50,422	\$59,271
Design	\$66,188	\$86,916	\$52,660	\$65,516
Communications	\$67,069	\$88,257	\$56,791	\$67,608
Engineering	\$91,783	\$108,842	\$72,355	\$82,921
All colleges	\$79,618	\$96,958	\$64,036	\$71,201

SOURCE: UK PROVOST'S OFFICE

TICKETS

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and Burnett purchased the discounted tickets. Ayres said it is not a concern of the Greek Affairs office what students do with the tickets they purchase.

"What people do with the tickets after they buy them is their deal," Ayres said. "They could take them out into the street and burn them. That's not our concern."

Ayres said it was Parrish and Burnett's right to buy the tickets because they were not doing anything illegal.

"We had the tickets to sell, and they had every right to come and buy them," Ayres said. "What they did was not illegal."

Senate President Tyler Montell said SG had no part in the actions taken by the senators.

"I am very regretful for the choices made by these two individuals, but they made them on their own," Montell said. "They in no way reflected the interests of this office or the Senate membership."

Montell said he would follow the procedure of SG law and the constitution to handle the situation appropriately.

"There is a system that has been in place since before I was enrolled here," Montell said, "and I intend on doing everything in my power to ensure the right decision is made in the interest of the student body."

The SG Code of Ethics states that any person who believes a violation of the code has occurred may file a written complaint within six weeks of the violation.

Montell declined to comment on whether a complaint has been filed yet. If a complaint is filed, the SG Supreme Court will decide whether to call a three-member panel of the Ethics Commission, which is independent from SG, to hear evidence and arguments about the situation.

Parrish said he did not think his actions were unethical.

"Everybody is saying we did something morally wrong," Parrish said. "What is morally wrong with selling tickets to make money if we didn't use inside information?"

SG President Nick Phelps said the situation is unfortunate for other SG members.

"If the accounts are true then it is very sad for everyone involved," Phelps said. "Especially for an SG whose senators have been working so hard this year."

Phelps said he did not want to give any opinion on the situation because it is out of his hands.

"I am not condoning anyone until all the facts have been talked about," Phelps said. "I will stay out of it until the people who have the right to make that decision do so."

Phelps also wanted to assure the student body that the leadership positions of SG were not involved.

"The lead SG officials had no clue about this," Phelps said.

DeSANTIS

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cool kids they want and in fact, are not comprised of the 'cool kids,'" DeSantis said. The third group is the "Strugglers": the younger, smaller Greek organizations.

DeSantis said Greek organizations in the lower "tiers" of Greek life are generally more forgiving of whether their members fit a specific mold.

"Eating disorders are a terrible, plaguing problem in elite sororities," he said. "Weight becomes a whole lot less important as you move down."

However, eating disorders aren't only found within the Greek community, said UK Panhellenic Council President Brooke Perrin, and DeSantis' definitions of femininity go along with stereotypes.

Choosing sorority members is "not a selection on looks," said Perrin, a nursing senior and Delta Delta Delta member. "A lot is based on grades and all around personality."

Matthew Swafford, president of the UK Interfraternities Council and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, said self image is also important to non-Greek students.

"That's common with any male or female," said Swafford, a political science and history senior

While Swafford said he agrees all fraternities are not on an equal system and some have more resources than others, it doesn't mean that fraternities are looking for "cool guys."

"There are niches and every guy is in his niche for a reason, (but fraternities) don't promote immature high school cliques," he said.

Other topics from the book include sexuality, male aggression, obsession about body image, the importance of brotherhood, life after college and ways to improve the Greek system.

"All these things merge, and they're all gender issues because of the way we frame masculinity and femininity," DeSantis said.

DeSantis said he did not write "Inside Greek U." to give Greeks a bad name.

"Fraternities and sororities, when they're done right, are wonderful. I think the men and women at Greek U. do a really great job, but I think they can do a better job."

"The book is not saying I want the abolishment of all Greek organizations. It's really talking about ways in which we can make Greek brothers and sisters better people and how we can get the college experience to be more meaningful to them."

Columbia president demands academic be allowed to leave Iran

By Dave Goldiner
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Iranian-American academic Kian Tajbakhsh remains a virtual captive in his home in Tehran, but he has a job waiting for him at Columbia when he gets out.

Columbia President Lee Bollinger demanded Iran let Tajbakhsh leave the country and offered him a professorship at the architecture school if he can get to New York.

"I call on the president (Mahmoud Ahmadinejad) today to ensure that Kian will be free to travel out of Iran," Bollinger said in his nationally televised statement introducing the Iranian leader.

"We hope he will be able to join us next semester."

Ahmadinejad ignored Bollinger's comments about Tajbakhsh, a Columbia grad who taught at the New School before returning to his homeland in 2003.

The urban planning expert ran afoul of Iranian authorities for supposedly plotting a "soft revolution" and was detained

without charge. Tajbakhsh, whose wife is nine months pregnant, was held in solitary confinement at a notorious Iranian jail for more than four months, but was released on bail last week.

Tajbakhsh refused to talk about the charges against him but his colleagues at George Soros' Open Society Institute are still supporting him.

"His exact status remains unclear," said Laura Silber of the OSI. "We don't know if he wants to leave Iran."

Tajbakhsh is one of four Iranian-Americans detained by Tehran in recent months.

Two others, Haleh Esfandiari, a scholar, and radio reporter Parnaz Azima, were permitted to leave the country. Peace activist Ali Shakeri is still imprisoned.

The arrests are part of a larger crackdown against activists, journalists and women at a time when Iran has come under increasing pressure from the West over its nuclear program and support for insurgents in Iraq.

Amateur online videos put police in the hot seat

By Todd C. Frankel
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — What the video captures is confusing, but at least this much is clear: A St. Louis city police officer peppers the man holding the camera. The video cuts to the officer walking toward the man in his backyard, then abruptly turning around and leaving.

"You've seen on videotape what he just did!" the camera-man yells.

The video was shot back in 2004, in a confrontation between city police and Danny Carter, a St. Louis resident.

But it wasn't until a few months ago that the video found a worldwide audience on YouTube. From there it found an attorney.

"Without the video it's very unlikely this case would have been taken," said attorney Rodney Holmes, who in July filed a federal suit on Carter's behalf alleging civil rights abuses by city police. (A police spokesman declined to comment on the litigation but said a police report justified the officers' interaction with Carter, who was wanted on outstanding warrants.)

Using video to capture candid moments with police is not new. In 1991 a bystander videotaped the beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles.

But how such video gets spread has changed dramatically. Thanks to video-sharing Web sites such as YouTube, Google Video or Metacafe, a video clip can reach thousands — even millions — in just days.

Sites such as YouTube have spawned an explosion of these "police misconduct" videos — scenes from Kansas City to California to Malaysia — and plenty of questions about what exactly people are seeing. No one vetts the images. Questions about editing and baiting are not addressed. The brief clips are just uploaded and allowed to float out into the public domain.

But the videos are having an effect, says Greg Slate, director of the Police Complaint Center, a nonprofit police watchdog group in Washington. "It really is changing how people perceive police officers," Slate said.

Slate's group has turned catching police wrongdoing into a cottage industry. The group helps people find outlets for their videos. It also hires itself out to news organizations — almost exclusively TV stations — to do undercover stings of local police departments.

In January, Slate was hired by KTVI in St. Louis to visit police stations with a hidden camera and ask for a police complaint form. He visited several towns, including Bel-Nor,

Maplewood and Florissant. He met considerable resistance. In Pine Lawn, he was arrested and charged with "failure to comply" after a police sergeant got upset with Slate's request. The charge was dropped.

Now people are taking advantage of these new distribution methods. This year, the ACLU of Eastern Missouri began handing out handheld Hi-8 video cameras to residents of St. Louis' Fairground Park neighborhood. Activists say police mistreat black residents. So far 10 cameras have been distributed. Nothing of interest has been shot yet. But, says Redditt Hudson, ACLU racial justice manager, the cameras empower people and provide a protective factor because police in that area know they may be videotaped.

"Another dynamic I see developing with the power of video on the Internet is that mainstream America is becoming aware of the scale and scope of this problem," Hudson says.

St. Louis police spokesman Richard Wilkes said police welcomed the cameras. "We have nothing to hide," he said. Sites such as YouTube make it impossible to hide. And the widespread distribution of clips can put pressure on authorities to act against police misconduct. Last year, footage of a UCLA student being Tasered by cam-

pus police in the library sparked widespread outrage. A UCLA report found the officer's actions "unnecessary, avoidable and excessive."

And even footage shot by police can find new life on YouTube. Thousands of people have viewed the cruiser-cam video of two Kansas City police officers who didn't call an ambulance for a pregnant woman during a traffic stop in February 2006. They believed she was lying about her condition. The woman later miscarried. A judge is considering how to discipline the two officers.

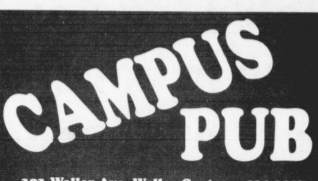
But a video camera does not guarantee compelling footage. Take, for example, the short YouTube clip from someone called "Omahaocpawatcher."

The video shows a young man preparing to ask for forms to file a complaint against an Omaha police officer. "We suspect they will not be giving us these complaint (forms) so easily," he tells the camera.

Anticipating a confrontation, he can be seen approaching a female officer behind a glass booth. He asks for 10 complaint forms. The female officer smiles and says, "OK. That's fine."

As she walks away to fill his request, he turns to the camera and smiles sheepishly. "Well, that's surprising," he says.

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Delay logging plan to consider new opposition

In 2004, UK's Board of Trustees unanimously approved a forest sustainability study that calls for logging 800 acres of UK-owned Robinson Forest in southeastern Kentucky.

But it seems opposition to this move has reached its apex only recently as UK looks to start clearing the land over the next 12 months, according to a Kernel article yesterday.

As part of the agreement when the forest was donated in 1923, UK must use the land "for the purpose of agricultural experimental work and teaching, and for the practical demonstration of reforestation." Environmentalists are not so sure about the university's reasoning and foresee permanent problems as a result of the cutting.

This editorial board is not qualified to judge if there will be any long-term environmental consequence as a result of logging 800 acres of Robinson Forest. But with the recent rise of opposition to the cutting, we believe UK should prolong the start of the project until it publicly shows that it is listening to those protesting the decision and is addressing their concerns.

Both sides of this conflict have valid points. Environmentalists are certainly right to be concerned about almost a tenth of Robinson Forest's 15,000 acres being used to study the effects of logging. Some environmentalists are specifically concerned about how logging will drain watersheds, areas that hurt into larger water basins and eventually reach streams.

Ann Phillippi, a biologist who graduated from UK and former president of Students to Save Robinson

Forest, said in the article yesterday that the project shows how the steepness of some of the land will be affected.

"The watersheds are much too steep to log without destroying that fine, high-quality, old-growth forest ecosystem and the streams that traverse it," Phillippi said.

Proponents of the plan insist that the study is environment friendly and that there is no financial pressure pushing UK to log part of the forest. Even if there was pressure to raise money, all profit from the logging goes toward managing the forest and supporting the Robinson Scholars Program, which helps first-generation college students from Eastern Kentucky. It's hard to complain about where the profit is going.

But if UK insists there are no long-term environmental consequences, why not show evidence of it in a public venue? Why not address the concern that has seemed to culminate recently? To not address these citizens' views would be to disenfranchise people from the system of how decisions are made at UK. The university has nothing to lose and could gain allies, or at the very least, acknowledge an environmental side before moving on with the project.

A perfect opportunity for such an exchange is today, when UK Green-tub hosts a public forum in room 102 of the White Hall Classroom Building from 5 to 7 p.m. Even if this project is safe for the environment, a dialogue should be created to facilitate the on-going discussion, especially given how much attention this issue has received.

End of Wild Nights a loss for students

It's unfortunate UK's Department of Student Involvement chose to discontinue its Wildcat Wild Nights program this year.

While it is understandable that all campus departments continually face budget challenges, Wild Nights was a program that attracted hundreds of students and was beneficial.

Specifically, Wild Nights was one of the few university-sponsored late-night activities offered to students. By having opportunities for students to stay on campus in safe, alcohol-free social activities, the Wild Night activities provided an alternative to the stereotypical college social environments: namely, those full of alcohol use.

Instead, UK's decision came

"down to priorities and what seems to be the most effective at this time," said Rhonda Strouse, director of Student Involvement, in a Sept. 19 Kernel article.

Apparently, offering activities later in the evening during a more typical college student social time isn't among the higher priorities of UK. It should be.

One of the reasons for underage and otherwise irresponsible drinking and drug use stems from a sense of boredom. After all, students will naturally want to have fun during the evenings.

If the only late-night social entertainment available are off-campus parties, it should come as no surprise to UK that students will choose to drink



BRAD FLETCHER, Kernel cartoonist

Media apathy toward Jena 6 is more reason for us to act

Those who read the Sept. 21 Kernel story "Students join in national protest for the Jena 6" may have been hearing about the plight of the six students in Jena, La., for the first time.

The first mainstream mentions of the story were less about the plight of the students than about the grassroots-organized backlash and subsequent protests and demonstrations. Regardless of the context, the story probably shocked more than a few previously uninformed Kernel readers.

I can't decide if it is more surprising that the events inspiring the backlash happened so recently or so long ago. The things that have happened to the Jena 6 are motivated largely by the kind of racism that we like to pretend doesn't exist anymore. In fact, they took place just last year.

Once I have come to terms with the timeliness of these very contemporary and very real racially motivated events, I have to ask: How did all this happen an entire year ago and we're just hearing about it now? Where have the media been?

I consider myself an avid consumer

of many news forums, yet I've not heard of this case until about two weeks ago. In fact, the case only began to show up on mainstream news sources in the past week, due largely to the protests and demonstrations that have taken place in Jena. Prior to this past week, all news of the case that I came across was via alternative or, tellingly, foreign sources.

The major news stations have been too busy in the past year telling us about Anna Nicole Smith, Lindsey Lohan and the infamous Michael Vick. It seems unconscionable that the mainstream news media spent months this year debating whether Paris Hilton was receiving fair and unbiased treatment by the legal system and not one day covering the undeniably unfair treatment of the students known as the Jena 6.

In case you didn't know, one of the students, Mychal Bell, has already faced trial and was found guilty of a reduced charge of conspiracy and aggravated second-degree battery by an all-white jury presided over by a white judge. According to an article from DemocracyNow.org, Bell, 16, has since had his sentence vacated but has not been released from jail, as the aforementioned district attorney is considering whether to appeal or try him as a juvenile.

One of the six is being charged as a juvenile, and two others eventually received the same reduced charges as Bell. All of their cases are pending, ac-

ording to DemocracyNow.org.

If you are as outraged as I am about the treatment of these students, you can sign a petition asking for the case to be reviewed by the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice (<http://www.petitiononline.com/ZS1Cqnr/petition.html>). Another petition (<http://www.colorofchange.org/jena/>) asks the governor of Louisiana to take action regarding the case.

I also encourage you to contact your news outlet of choice and encourage them to cover the story. Demand to know why it took so long for the issue to get any sort of coverage. There are real injustices going on in the United States, and we should be concerned about these students' futures and the consequences of the involved officials in Jena.

More generally, we have to stop being complacent about the racism that continues to thrive in the United States. Maybe we can take a break from talking opportunistically about how diversity can help boost us to top-20 status and take a minute to acknowledge the real, dire problems faced by minorities in this country.

To pretend that racism doesn't exist is to allow it to manifest in each us; thinking we're above it is not the same as being free from it nor is it as noble as acting against it.

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KATHRYN HOGG
Guest columnist

Despite negative news coverage, Fletcher deserves 4 more years

I've spent the past few columns pointing out some of the many reasons why Steve Beshear should not be governor. However, one deserving question remains: why does Gov. Ernie Fletcher deserve four more years?

After everything the Lexington Herald-Leader and other media outlets have reported, he surely doesn't deserve another term, right? Wrong.

Let's take a look at some statistics collected by Andy Higower, director of policy for Fletcher-Rudolph and a former employee of Fletcher's administration, in a document titled "2003-2007 Governor Fletcher Accomplishments."

Four years ago, Kentucky was facing a \$30-million deficit with over \$1 billion more projected. The Herald-Leader claimed that Fletcher would have to raise taxes to cover the costs. What happened? Fletcher was successful in reforming the tax code. This reform cut personal income taxes for about 78 percent of Kentuckians and removed 500,000 of the poorest Kentuckians from the tax rolls.

Four years ago, Medicaid was facing a \$500-million deficit and was being forced to cut benefits, which caused several senior citizens to be removed from nursing homes. Governor Fletcher's administration was able to cut waste and make the system more

efficient to ensure that Medicaid was not running a deficit. Our system is now a national model and Kentucky has led the nation in growth of health insurance.

In an attempt to lower future healthcare costs, Fletcher has encouraged several preventative healthcare measures, such as the Get Healthy Kentucky initiative. Moreover, Fletcher has worked tirelessly to guarantee that senior citizens can age with dignity and within the comforts of their homes through his Aging and Disability Resource Markets.

Four years ago, funding for education was stagnant — it had grown about 6.5 percent total over nine years. Fletcher proved his commitment to education as his administration increased funding for education by 25 percent alone in the past three and half years.

Of particular interest to the university community should be the fact that under Fletcher, funding for postsecondary education has increased by 20 percent and funding for capital construction has increased by over 130 percent. While opponents argue tuition has continued to rise under Fletcher, I pose this question in response: Given the level of investment seen under Fletcher, how much more would tuition have risen if we had continued the good ol' boys way of under funding education?

Four years ago, tourism was underperforming in Kentucky. Fletcher's administration created the Unbridled Spirit brand. Not only did this rid us of the disgusting smiley face license plate, the brand streamlined marketing and saved the state \$2.5 million. Furthermore, the Unbridled Spirit brand

has helped to increase tourism by over 23 percent.

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All the numbers were collected by the Fletcher campaign from official numbers released by each of the cabinets in state government, the state budget office and newspaper articles.

After reading this partial list of accomplishments achieved by the governor's administration, ask yourself why you haven't heard much, if any, of this in the news. It is a great question and one that I cannot answer. I guess sensational headlines fabricated by our overzealous attorney general sell more papers.

Or maybe it's because the media were wrong. Fletcher did not raise taxes to cover the debt. He didn't even cut important programs to reduce government spending. Instead, he cut waste from government spending and managed to expand the investment in healthcare, roads and education. Not too bad for three and half years. Just imagine what another four years could do.

If you want to know more about Governor Fletcher or about Republicans in general, come to our meeting tonight in room 308A of the Commons Market at 8.

Thomas Roberts is the chairman of UK College Republicans. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Column on MoveOn ad diverts readers' attention

Regarding Megan Vazmina's Sept. 24 opinion column on the MoveOn.org-General Petraeus-New York Times flap, I have a number of objecting thoughts.

Vazmina writes for an eternity on the subject of the MoveOn "Betray Us" ad, a situation that has dragged on far longer than it ever should have. Elected officials and pundits on both sides of the aisle have condemned the ad, MoveOn.org has raised nearly \$1 million and the conservative-media echo chamber has had its moment in the spotlight.

But while Vazmina and her chickenhawk colleagues on the right have hemmed and hawed over this ad, American men and women and untold Iraqi civilians have been injured or killed in Iraq.

That the media have even allowed this pointless debate to go on for as long as they have is tragic enough, but the true tragedy lies in the willingness of Republicans from

President Bush on down to Megan Vazmina to not only use the troops for political gain but to do so, as these troops' lives are on the line.

Enough of it has gone by. The American people are seeing through the distortions and fabrications and the hot air on the right, and they are working with people of conscience everywhere to chart a new course for America.

Shame on the Republican Party for wasting a full day in the U.S. Senate on a resolution condemning MoveOn.org, and shame on Vazmina for supporting it. It is a sad day when lobbying partisan political grenades counts for political commentary and public service. Senate Republicans have wasted enough time debating and voting on a rebuke of MoveOn.org. It's time they moved on and voted to end this war.

Richard Becker
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Popular UK professors share their 'final words' on life's lessons

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Although they are not quitting or being fired, some UK professors are being asked to give their last lecture on campus.

The Final Word lecture series, created by the Engaging Issues committee of the Student Activities Board, is a set of lectures throughout the semester by popular UK professors in which each speaker is given the topic, "If you could give one last lecture, what would you speak on?"

Tonight, chemistry professor Dr. Kim Woodrum will have full reign to present whatever suits her at the William T. Young Li-

brary auditorium at 6, and she's chosen to discuss keeping one's faith while in college.

Meghan Bostic, the engaging issues director, said SAB wanted an event that would bring all members of the UK community together.

"I wanted a homegrown series to involve professors and students," she said.

The Engaging Issues committee surveyed students on campus in the spring of 2007 to decide who the most popular and well-known professors are on campus, Bostic said.

After that, they asked some of the professors to be part of the lecture series.

About 25 people showed up last week to hear history profes-

sor Dr. Mark Summers discuss politics and sex, Bostic said. She hopes to have more attendees this week.

"Students sit in class all day, and sometimes it's hard to get students fired up to sit in another lecture," Bostic said. "This series provides students with something unique and interesting outside of the classroom. It's a chance to see a side of the professors that you don't see."

In November, Dr. Alan DeSantis, a communications professor, and Dr. Christopher Rice, a political science professor, will speak in the series.

Bostic plans to continue the series next semester in hopes of uniting more students and professors on campus, she said.

Fine woods for instruments getting tougher to find

By Bill Graham
McDinchy Newspapers

Behind a violin's soaring notes or a guitar's soaring notes are fine woods vibrating along with plucked or bowed strings.

Orchestras, bands and parlor pickers for two centuries have enjoyed affordable instruments made from the finest tone forests cut from old-growth forests.

No more. The best tone woods are becoming unavailable or prohibitively expensive as the world's forests succumb to overharvesting, illegal logging and pollution.

"Most people don't realize the situation with wood," said Anton Krutz, a violin maker in Merriam, Kan. "We give tours of our shop, and I find even advanced players are not cognizant of this."

The instrument business will adapt with other woods or synthetics and survive, experts said. But as fine woods for clarinets, guitars and violin bows dwindle, price increases could make fine instruments unaffordable for many musicians.

Bluegrass guitarist Kenny Preston would love to own an acoustic guitar with Brazilian rosewood sides and back, a wood beloved for its beauty and the rich bass and treble tones it produces.

"But I haven't been blessed with that much money," Preston said.

Retail prices for a new Martin D-28 acoustic guitar with Brazilian rosewood were \$600 to \$800 in 1970. They're now \$10,000 to \$12,000, said Jim Baggett, a longtime instrument dealer at Mass Street Music in Lawrence, Kan.

Wood scarcity is the biggest factor.

With South America's coastal forests being depleted, Brazilian rosewood has become endangered and shipment of the wood between countries is restricted by CITES, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

But the problem is not limited to one continent or exotic woods.

Commercial supplies of instrument-grade Sitka spruce from southeast Alaska — used for the sounding boards of pianos, guitars, and bowed instruments — may be exhausted within a decade, according to the Music Wood Campaign organized by major guitar manufacturers and Greenpeace to save Sitka.

Preston, who owns three Sitka-topped guitars, heard that message during a recent tour of the Taylor Guitar Co. factory in California.

"I was shocked," he said.

Sitka spruce is not endangered. But what is vanishing are the 6 to 8 feet wide trees — 300 to 600 years old — that produce fine-grained boards for musical instruments.

"Because of tonal and structural properties, you can't make instruments out of just anything," said Linda Davis-Wallen, who travels the globe buying wood for the C.F. Martin Guitar Co., a 174-year-old company in Nazareth, Pa.

Musical instruments use only a tiny fraction of world wood products, Davis-Wallen said. Most exotic hardwoods are turned into furniture, caskets, cabinets and flooring.

Alternative guitar woods such as American cherry and black walnut are used but have thus far not been embraced by customers, Davis-Wallen said. The future will see guitars made from more pieces and types of wood, as well as laminates and synthetics such as carbon fiber, she said.

But the sound is not the same. Certain premier tonal qualities will no longer be readily available to the average musician and, thus, listeners.

Instrument makers are scrambling to find new tone woods, but competition for alternatives is increasing.

Martin has built Madagascar rosewood guitars. But exports from that African island were halted this year because of overharvest, mostly by shipments to China, Davis-Wallen said.

"China is wrecking the wood markets all over the world," she said. "They are gobbling up anything and everything."

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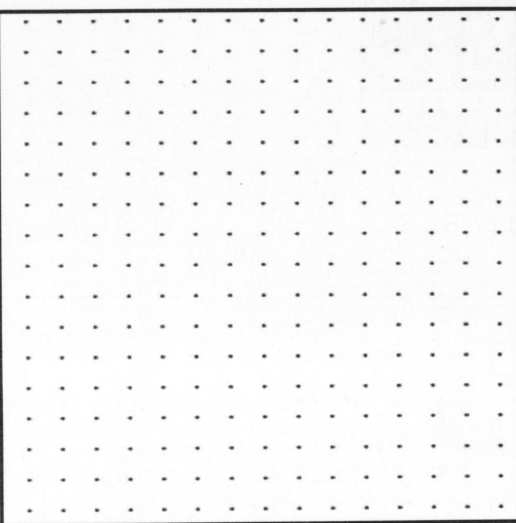
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