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## Council passes keg ordinance

By Ryan Garrett  
STAFF WRITER

Students may want to stock up on kegs before midnight New Year's Eve this year, because when the ball drops at Times Square, the new keg-tagging law drops on Lexington.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council voted 12-2 last night in favor of the law.

Second District Councilman Jacques Wiggington abstained, saying he wasn't caught up on the issue.

First district representative George Brown voted against the ordinance.

"We are passing a feeling ordinance that does nothing to solve the problem of underage drinking," Brown said.

Seventh District Councilman Bill Cegelka joined Brown with his vote against the ordinance.

The law requires retailers to put a keg identification tag on all kegs of six or more gallons.

That identification tag

can then be tracked back to the keg purchaser through information the retailer obtained during the sale.

The purchaser is also required to sign a document that states they are 21 or older, do not intend to serve underage people, will not remove the keg identification tag and will produce a copy of the registration form upon the request of any law enforcement officer.

Any purchaser who breaks the law can be punished with a fine up to \$500.

Clare Lahr, owner of Coliseum Liquor at Rose Street and Avenue of Champions, doesn't think the ordinance will affect keg sales, which she said currently account for about five percent of the store's revenue.

"I don't think it will be effective," said Lahr. "They buy a keg to have a party. It's there. It's theirs. They've got younger people drinking out of it. What are they going to do about it?"

James Murphy, a pre-See **KEG** on 2



### Shaolin Warriors

The Shaolin Warriors performed in front of a near-packed crowd at the Singletary Center last night. Their well-disciplined prowess was evident from the opening curtain, some said.

Ramin Eftehadi and Justin Scholner, both chemical engineering juniors, described the show as "more theatrical, not just straight fighting."

The warriors train with 20 weapons and performed with whips, sticks, brooms, swords, nails and smoke during their presentation.

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## UK and U of L begin competition for organ donation pledges

UK has won Gift of Life Challenge for past two years; booths located around campus to encourage pledges

By Samieh Shalash  
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Amelia Brown never turns her cell phone off.

She's been waiting on a call for three and a half years — a call that could save her life.

That's how long the family and consumer sciences senior has been on the waiting list for a liver transplant.

"It's on my mind constantly," said the 2003 football homecoming queen. "I think waiting is the worst part. I don't know if I'll get a call in the next 10 minutes or in 10 years."

Her need for a liver transplant got her involved her sophomore year with the Gift of Life Challenge — a competition between UK and the University of Louisville to get the most fans to decide to be an organ donor.

The challenge began this week and ends Dec. 29 before the Cats and Cardinals tip-off at Rupp Arena.

Brown, now chairwoman of the drive, said its objective is to raise awareness about organ donation on both campuses.

Currently, more than 550 people in Kentucky and more than 77,000 people across the nation are waiting for an organ as their only hope for life-saving treatment, said Janie Morrison, the deputy director of the UK Transplant Center, in a release.

Hundreds of thousands more could benefit from tissue transplants, she said.

Anthony Gray, a journalism senior, said he has the orange donor sticker on his driver's license.

He said people are probably afraid to sign the back of their licenses because they

don't realize what it means.

"A lot of people think, 'Oh, I'm gonna wreck, and they're not going to try and save my life,'" said Gray, who volunteers with the drive. "It's a sad thing."

According to the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates, organ and tissue recovery takes place only after all efforts to save a life have been exhausted. The doctors working to save the life are separate from the team involved in organ and tissue recovery.

"I don't see why there should be any hesitation in signing," Gray said.

To become a donor, people can go to a designated booth on campus, sign their license in front of two witnesses, sign the fan roster and then tell their family about their decision.

"It's really hard for a family to make the decision after a member has passed away, because they don't know what that person would have wanted

them to do," Brown said.

UK lost to U of L the first year of the challenge but has run away with the competition for the past two years with nearly 2,000 signatures.

Brown sees hope in every license that's signed.

"One of the signatures we get could be the one to save my life," she said.

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### A lasting gift

Gift of Life booths will be located at:

Patterson Office Tower and Whitehall Classroom Building Nov. 24 and 25 and every other Tuesday and Wednesday until finals week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The basketball lottery Dec. 8 at 9 a.m.

Finals Crunch Brunch Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to midnight

The UK vs. U of L basketball game on Dec. 29 until game time

## Questions & Answers

By Ryan Garrett  
STAFF WRITER

As an employee of Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's Alcoholic Beverage Control, Sgt. Rick Bottoms will be responsible for helping enforce the keg tagging ordinance passed last night. The ordinance requires retailers to tag kegs with a barcode or serial number that can be used to identify its purchaser. Bottoms recently sat down with the Kernel to discuss the new policy.

**Q** What is the keg ordinance?

**A** Basically, it's just a tracking ordinance or a way to be able to track beer kegs. The person comes in and signs a form, shows proper identification that they are 21 years old, giving the retailer a copy of their identification, where the keg is going to be. That form has a unique number that corresponds with the unique number that is applied to the tag.

**Q** How is the ordinance going to be enforced?

**A** We respond on a complaint basis. If there's no problems, the keg comes back with the tag on it, we won't be involved at all.

We don't have the time or inclination to go out to parties all weekend long. We won't even have access to the information unless there's a problem, and that will be after the fact.

**Q** What is the benefit of the ordinance?

**A** Because of the availability of cheap beer in large quantities, if we can diminish that availability, we can cut down on underage drinking.

**Q** Is this a problem on the high school level?

**A** It's frequent, monthly to say the least. I wouldn't say we see it every weekend. It's around the same typical times as for college students: the end of the year, the start of the year, prom season, midterms, holidays.

**Q** What are the punishments?

**A** It's just a fine of up to \$250 for the provider, and if the retailer should not go by the law, then I think they can face up to a \$500 fine as well as other administrative charges. There's nothing etched in stone that it has to be that high.

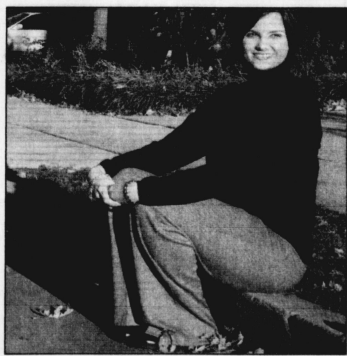
**Q** What happens if you bring a keg into Lexington from out of town?

**A** If you buy a keg out of town, that person is required to come to our office within five days and obtain a tag. They are then required to come back with the tag, and then we'll go from there.

**Q** How do you think this will affect alcohol sales?

**A** It shouldn't affect it, or the effects should be minimal. This is very unobtrusive. No. 1. The liquor stores are already supposed to be obtaining ID anyway. All that is doing is attaching a little more paperwork that has to be filled out, which some of them are voluntarily doing now on their own, and applying the tags to the kegs.

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### Patiently waiting

Amelia Brown, chairwoman of the Gift of Life Challenge, has been waiting for a liver transplant for three and a half years.

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## The Low-down

### UK Parking will provide rides to games

UK Parking and Transportation Services will again be providing transportation for students, employees and guests to and from Rupp Arena for all regular season home games while school is in session. Parking and UK Athletics are co-sponsoring the shuttle service, which will begin Friday as the men's basketball team tips off its regular season home schedule against Winthrop. Shuttles will begin from the Kirwan-Blanding Complex sidewalk, at the intersection of University and Hugobelt Drives, one hour before tip-off and will continue until five minutes prior to the scheduled start time. An additional shuttle will make one pickup at the Student Center one hour and 10 minutes prior to tip-off and at the Greg Page Grocery Store at 55 minutes prior to tip-off. The cost for all patrons will be \$1 per person, per game. The bus driver will issue each rider a voucher for a return trip. Upon presentation of the voucher, no return fee will be charged. Failure to produce the voucher will result in the patron having to pay an additional dollar. Return trip shuttles will meet patrons at the Vine Street exit from Rupp Arena and return them to campus following the game. Shuttles will operate for the following games: Winthrop on Nov. 21, Georgia on Jan. 17, Ole Miss on Jan. 28, South Carolina on Feb. 7, Alabama on Feb. 10, Arkansas on Feb. 18, Tennessee on Feb. 25 and Florida on Mar. 7.

### Tubby Smith, others awarded for giving

Over 400 people came together at the Lexington Convention Center on Nov. 17 to celebrate one of America's greatest traditions, the spirit of giving. The event was hosted by the Bluegrass Chapter of Fundraising Professionals. Twenty-five nonprofit organizations, including three UK entities, honored one of their outstanding donors or fund-raising volunteers. The UK groups included: the Markey Cancer Foundation, which recognized Angela and Antony Beck; the College of Education, which recognized Denny Howell, entrepreneur and owner of Howell and Howell Painting Contractors in Louisville, and his wife, Laurie, a 1965 UK graduate; and the Gatton College of Business and Economics, which recognized Alan F. Bloomfield, retired president and chief executive officer of Gall's Inc., and his wife, Irene. In addition, UK Men's Basketball Coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith, his wife, Donna, and Tubby Smith's Foundation were awarded the 2003 Distinguished Philanthropy Award for their significant contributions of time and financial support that benefit many causes, especially underserved children and families in Kentucky. The Tubby Smith Foundation was established in 1987 and since then has awarded \$1.5 million to over 60 nonprofit organizations in Kentucky.

### UK trailing UT in Big Blue Crush

UK is lagging in the annual "Battle for Blood" with the University of Tennessee. According to figures from the Central Kentucky Blood Center, UT led the 16th annual Big Blue Crush competition through Wednesday night with 1,467 pints donated, compared to 1,264 pints donated for UK. The Big Blue Crush continues through Friday night. Those interested can donate from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bloodmobile at UK Bookstore and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at H-133 UK Chandler Medical Center. Blood can also be donated at the CKBC's main offices at 330 Waller Ave. from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information about Big Blue Crush, call the CKBC at 276-2534 or (800) 775-2522, or visit the CKBC's Web site at [www.ckbc.org](http://www.ckbc.org).

### 'Bones Apart' to perform at UK

The all-female trombone quartet 'Bones Apart' from England will be one of the musical features of Trombone Day Saturday. The quartet will perform with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra in the Recital Hall of the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public. 'Bones Apart' was featured recently at the International Trombone Festival held in Denton, Texas. Dale Warren, professor of trombone, described the quartet as "charming, cute, very entertaining and great players on top of all that." The Lexington Philharmonic Pops Concert will begin at 8 p.m. It will feature the UK Jazz Ensemble backing up the members of the Philharmonic and performing some individual numbers. The second half of the concert will feature classical music.

### Mock trial team surpasses prior record

Six weeks of long, early morning practices paid off for the College of Law's mock trial team as it succeeded in finishing in a nationwide competition with the highest ranking in the college's history. The College of Law's mock trial team, consisting of third-year students, Laura Ball, Nute Bonner, Lysie Gardis and Clayton Oswald, competed in the Tournament of Champions, an invitational competition in which the top 16 teams throughout the nation contend for the national title. UK finished fifth, winning three out of four trials.

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## Correction

Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly represented the comments of Sheila Brothers, chair of the Staff Senate, on the proposed retirement benefits cap. She discussed the issue as it applies to both faculty and staff. She said that a change is important but not necessarily the cap.

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## KEG

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physical therapy freshman, said it will make underage people less likely to ask friends to buy kegs for them but won't stop underage students from drinking.

"There will probably be an increase in the amount of beer bought in bottles," he said.

LaHR thinks the ordinance, despite what supporters have argued, is directed toward her collegiate patrons.

"If you're having a party, and you're old enough, and a guy you have a class with shows up, and his girlfriend is underage, how would you know?" she said.

Jessica Kordis, a political science senior, agreed.

"What are you going to do — hold one person responsible for a party that 300 people are at?" she said. "Are they supposed to check IDs at the door?"

Sgt. Rick Bottoms from the Lexington's Alcoholic Beverage Control said the focus of the ordinance goes beyond students.

"The keg ordinance is basically to prevent underage drinking," he said.

Kordis raised another concern: students have had with the issue as well.

"If the property owner is already responsible for any underage drinking, why make the person who bought the keg liable as well?" she asked.

Bottoms disagreed.

"That responsibility is already there, but the keg ordinance will reemphasize that," Bottoms said.

LaHR doesn't expect a coalition of liquor retailers to challenge the ordinance the same way the Lexington-Fayette County Food and Beverage Association tackled the smoking ban.

"It's just something else we have to deal with," LaHR said. "It's just another way for the city to make money."

SG Vice President Matt Ripptoe said it is still possible the ordinance will be challenged.

"We've been concentrating on defeating it before it was passed," Ripptoe said before the meeting. "There's always a possibility of contesting it."

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## Q&A

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**Q** Do you find more kegs or bottles at parties?

**A** It varies. If there's a large group of people, we usually see kegs just because, No. 1, it's a lot cheaper to get a keg than it is to buy that same amount of beer in bottles or cans.

**Q** Is there anything college students need to know about the ordinance?

**A** I would just like to reiterate that we are not targeting the college students. We're going after adults who provide alcohol to minors, whoever that may be. There is a problem with high school and unfortunately even younger-age drinking as there is if not more so than with college. With this ordinance or not, the responsibility is already there on the person who is having the party to ensure that no one under 21 drinks there. ... It may be making you a little bit more aware of the responsibility.

**Q** How many calls do you anticipate?

**A** Around the first of the year or the big games, when we're talking about around the university, some of the parties get out of hand, and we get those calls. I don't foresee any additional calls than what we deal with now.

**Q** Who has been most commonly busted with kegs: high school parents or college students?

**A** I'd say you've got a pretty equal ratio there. Other than the fact that at times of the year once again college students are a little more visible, and we have increased number during those time periods than high school, but the younger age students catch up with the college students.

**Q** What if someone uses a fake or stolen ID?

**A** If you reported (your wallet) lost or stolen, then it would be a built-in defense there. We're not going to come in and snatch anyone up without probable cause to believe that a violation has occurred. Same way if the keg is stolen. If it's stolen, report it stolen.

**Q** Did you drink when you were underage?

**A** Yes.

**Q** Out of kegs?

**A** Yes. I know a lot of students think it's sort of a rite of passage. I think we've got to get away from that. I've walked in those shoes, but the effects of alcohol, especially on young people, has become more and more apparent.

**Q** Do you think the ordinance will be challenged like the smoking ban?

**A** I don't foresee it, but you never know. Like I said, it's not very intrusive.

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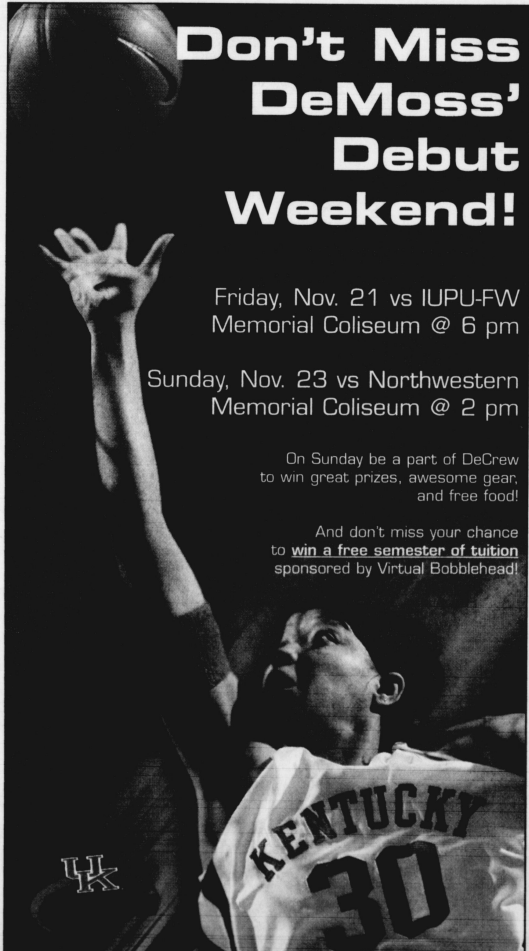
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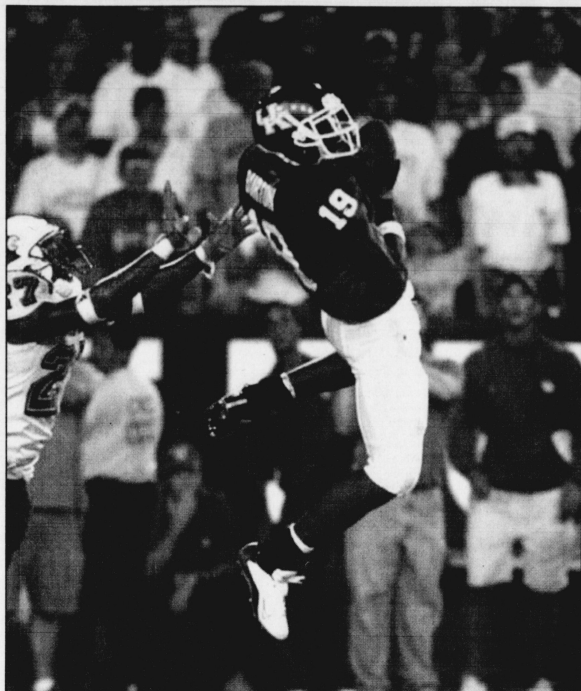
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# Burton catches on to advice



## Making an impact

**UK freshman receiver Keenan Burton leaps for a touchdown pass in the season opener against the Louisville Cardinals.** Through 10 games, Burton has caught 13 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns. UK (4-6, 1-5 SEC) will face Georgia (8-2, 5-2 SEC) at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Athens, Ga. The game will be broadcast on WKYT-27.

FILE PHOTO

By Jeff Patterson  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Joker Phillips dreams about recruits like Keenan Burton. Phillips, UK football recruiting coordinator and wide receiver coach, would like his next recruiting class to be full of players like his freshman wide receiver.

"I can definitely see Keenan Burton being a captain here some day," Phillips said. "And those are the kinds of kids we got to bring into this program. We got to bring in the captain-type people. And Keenan Burton is definitely one of those."

Burton impressed Phillips the moment he walked onto campus. Once Burton started practice, senior receivers Derek Abney and Chris Bernard took him under their wing.

"If it wasn't for them two and (senior receiver Gerard) Parker, I don't know what I would do," Burton said. "When I got here they just lent out a helping hand."

That comes as no surprise to Phillips. The receivers don't mind helping each other, Phillips said.

"That started way before I got here," Phillips said. "Derek helped Tommy (Cook). And Tommy helped Bernie (Chris Bernard). And these guys are helping Keenan."

Phillips saw the seniors teach Bur-

ton just about everything.

"Early on you could see those guys teaching him the ins and outs of the position and how to handle yourself in different situations," Phillips said.

One thing the seniors couldn't teach Burton was work ethic. Phillips said Burton came to UK with that.

"Work ethic has always been there with Keenan and that stems from his family," Phillips said. "When you meet his father (Ed), you know where it all stems from."

Even though he is a freshman, Burton has already started to help the red-shirt freshmen receivers. Phillips has observed Burton sharing his knowledge with John Logan and Jacob Tamme.

"I see John Logan and Tamme being the same type of people as far as carrying it on," Phillips said.

Through his first 10 games, Burton has 13 receptions for 192 yards and two touchdowns—including scoring against his hometown Louisville Cardinals.

Bernard said he takes pride in Burton's progress and his role in it. "Me, Derek and some of the older guys got him prepared to be able to compete at the college level as a freshman," Bernard said. "It is tough for young guys to come in and play the role he's played and do the things as well as he has."

But Bernard doesn't think Burton will have the chance to be a captain.

"I honestly think Keenan is a guy that could leave early," Bernard said. "If they get him the ball the next two years, he is gone after his junior year."

"All he has to do is get stronger, a little faster, and just has to get his mind

right. He is an early draft pick."

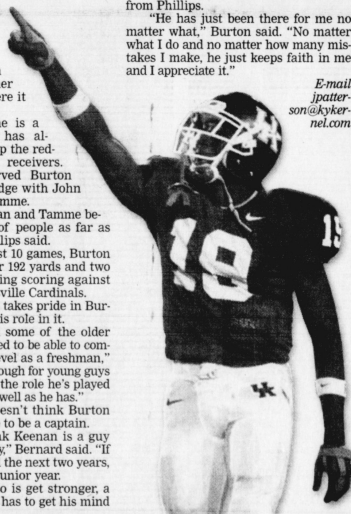
Phillips also recognizes the potential of the 6-foot-2-inch freshman.

"Keenan Burton is going to be one of the better receivers to ever come out of this place," Phillips said.

Burton said he is blessed to have all the help he has received, especially from Phillips.

"He has just been there for me no matter what," Burton said. "No matter what I do and no matter how many mistakes I make, he just keeps faith in me and I appreciate it."

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Burton



Phillips

## Missing in action: Cats' defensive intensity

Last season, Tubby Smith and his Cats proved that many had suspected—defense wins championships.

Unfortunately UK's football team has yet to learn that lesson.

Against Vanderbilt, UK's defense has done what it has done all season—not much.

The Commodores rolled up 246 yards on the ground. That's pretty impressive for a team whose season average was 136.9 yards per game before the UK game.

UK's defense had no answer to Vanderbilt's rushing attack. Even Commodore fullback Matthew Tant got into the end zone, rushing for 79 yards. Against UK, he had 55.

That has been the story all season for the Cats, their ability to make any opposing running back (or quarterback or fullback) look like a Heisman Trophy candidate.

The signs were there from the beginning. In the Louisville game, Cardinal running back Eric Shelton sprinted past UK defenders all night on his way to 151 yards.

So far this season, UK has allowed seven opposing players to rush for at least 100 yards. And two of those players were quarterbacks—Arkansas' Matt Jones and Vanderbilt's Jay Cutler.

You would think that two weeks after Jones ran for 112 yards UK would be ready for another mobile quarterback. Wrong. The defense looked even more confused against Van-



Tim Wiseman  
KENTUCKY KERNEL

derbilt's Cutler as he raced for 129 yards.

It's time we start asking the defense for some answers. Sure, it's a young group that lost a lottery pick in DeWayne Robertson. Sure, it's playing under a new defensive coordinator yet again. But those are not excuses for what this defense lacks.

This defense simply has no life, no energy, no desire. I am not talking about jumping up and down and asking fans to cheer on third down. I am talking about showing some hustle once the play begins.

While everyone seems to blame Jared Lorenzen and the offense for the Cats' slow starts, it has been the defense that has time and again forgotten to show up.

In almost every game, UK has had to play from behind. It was the defense that came out flat against South Carolina, Arkansas, Ohio, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State and Louisville by allowing quick scores and early deficits.

I am tired of hearing about the struggles of the offense to score early. Why don't we talk about the struggles of the defense to keep things closer in the first half?

It's time to move past that Hal Mumme mentality that offense must win games, that success can only come from surviving an offensive shoot-out. Besides, that rarely ever worked anyway.

They have the talent to compete in the Southeastern Conference. What's been missing is that intensity, that energy, that emotion.

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<b>SPORTS</b>		
*Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium		
*The Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>		
*Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Bear, 11:00am-5:00pm, Radall Gallery in the Student Center, Free!		
*Gallery Hop Reception, 5:00-8:00pm, Radall Gallery in the Student Center		
*UK Lambda Movie, "Boys Don't Cry", 8:00pm, WTY Library, Rm. Auditorium, Free!		
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum		
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*The Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
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*College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ		
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*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/212, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Statistics 200, 251, 430-7:00pm, 307 Commons		
<b>SPORTS</b>		
*Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00pm, Huggins Field		

# Azubuiké credits faith for strength

Sophomore guard gets first career regular-season start; ready to begin season after dealing with father's illness

By McKenzie Hudson  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When sophomore guard Kelenna makes his first career start tonight against Winthrop, he'll put away a summer of distraction. Azubuiké credits prayer and his strong faith in God for his ability to cope with a recent family crisis. Azubuiké recently had to support his father, Dr. Kenneth Azubuiké, who underwent a heart transplant surgery in Cleveland in September. Azubuiké said his spiritual strength has kept him optimistic since his father's surgery. "I believe in prayer because I know it works," he said. "I've seen it work." Azubuiké was unable to be at the hospital with his mother, Chy, for his father's surgery due to basketball. Azubuiké said his par-

ents supported him staying in Lexington and fulfilling his obligation to his teammates during his father's surgery. The surgery was successful, but before Dr. Azubuiké, 57, was released from the hospital, a blood clot formed in his brain, leaving the left side of his body temporarily paralyzed. Azubuiké said the doctors felt the blood clot was a reaction to his father's new heart. The clot was immediately treated and dissolved. For years Azubuiké's father had chest pains and trouble breathing, though he insisted on not going to the hospital.



Azubuiké

Until this summer, Azubuiké was unaware of how sick his father was because he seldom brought it up. In July, Azubuiké was at home with his parents in Lexington when his father's health condition became more noticeable. He had to rush his father to the hospital after Dr. Azubuiké was unable to eat, drink or sleep for several days. "I only found out a couple days before he went into the hospital that he was really sick," Azubuiké said. Not knowing about his father's condition beforehand made it much more frightening, he said. Azubuiké said that his parents kept his father's heart condition from him because they didn't want him to be distracted from school or his obligation to basketball. Prayer and teammates keep Azubuiké strong as well. He said that many times he talks to his room-

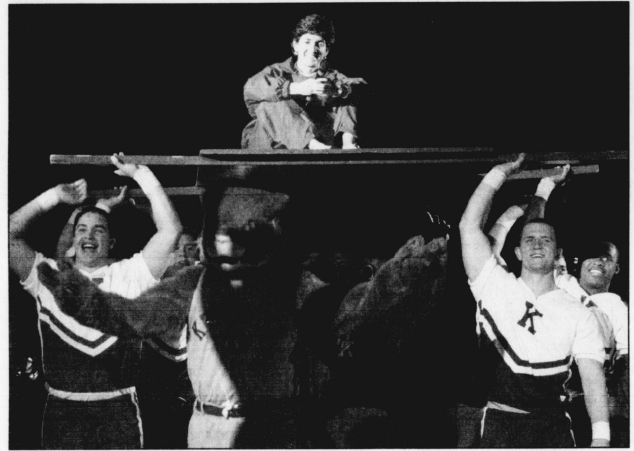
mate, junior guard Josh Carrier, about coping with his father's surgery. He said he doesn't think his father's health status will affect his performance on the court, because he believes his father will recover 100 percent. "My father is healing quicker than we thought," Azubuiké said. "And he will still attend all of my home games." Azubuiké doesn't seem to be distracted so far. Starting for the suspended senior guard Antwan Barbour, he has averaged 17.5 points per game in two exhibitions. With Barbour returning to eligibility Nov. 28 against Tennessee Tech, Azubuiké is hopeful to keep his starting spot. "I'm ready for the regular season to start," he said. "I think we'll have a successful season and I'm excited to get it started."

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# Cats' new look revealed at season opener



Carried into the season on a platform, Coach DeMoss will have his first chance to live up to expectations tonight as UK women face IUPUI-Fort Wayne.  
MATT GOINS  
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Expectations are high for Cats' season opener; excitement is evident with high season ticket sales

By Lindsey Keith  
STAFF WRITER

This weekend marks the beginning of a new season, tradition and an era for the UK women's basketball team. First-year head coach Mickie DeMoss and the Cats open the season tonight at home against IUPUI-Fort Wayne at 6 p.m., and Sunday they host NorthWestern at 2 p.m. The excitement is evident in the season ticket sales totals. UK Athletics has already sold 1,635 season tickets, compared to last year's total of 140. Almost 600 season tickets have been sold in the past two weeks alone. "Since she's (DeMoss) been here, everyone has been excited about the women's basketball team and it is exciting to be a part of it," freshman guard Angela Phillips said. DeMoss is no stranger to excitement surrounding the opening of the season, coming from the storied Tennessee Lady Vols. "Expectations are high, and I'm certainly not used to losing, and neither is my staff," DeMoss said. "It does not scare me—I would rather people have expectations than not care about what we are doing. We're here to compete and win." The expectations will be put to the test starting tonight, but the first real test for the Cats may come in the form of the Tar Heels, when 14th-ranked North Carolina comes to Rupp Arena on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The UNC game will be the first of two games for the women at Rupp Arena this season. UK plays Louisville at Rupp Dec. 3. Tickets for the two games at Rupp Arena can be bought at the arena's ticket office or any local TicketMaster station. With a valid student ID, all students are admitted for free to all women's basketball games. The team is led by seniors Raquel Ellis, Jenerrie Everette, Kristen Grassi, SeSe Helm, Shambrica Jones and Danyelle Payne. The team also has four juniors: Jennifer Goin, E'Lisa Ladson, Sara Potts and Keiko Tate. DeMoss believes the natural talent of this team could take the Cats to a new level. "I think I was pleasantly surprised with the overall talent, and I think after putting it all together we can put together a pretty solid team," said DeMoss. The solid team DeMoss is leading will compete in one of the top conferences in the nation. Its grueling Southeastern Conference schedule starts with a trip to Vanderbilt on Jan. 8. DeMoss and her team will meet conference foes and national powerhouses like Georgia, Florida and Tennessee in January and February. "These players—they want to win," DeMoss said. "Nobody wants to lose. It's just a matter of filling the gap of wanting to win and being willing to pay the price to get it done. This conference is so competitive; it's just brutal. If you don't come ready to play every single night, you can see a 40-point blowout."

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# DeMoss begins new era with changes all around

They're among the top 10 in the country. A surprise for the recruiting class for the UK women's basketball program—but not for Mickie DeMoss. The women's basketball head coach knows all about talent, as she's seen plenty go through Knoxville. Players like Chamique Holdsclaw and Daedra Charles—both were national champions at Tennessee and eventual U.S. Olympians—were DeMoss-recruited players. "She's already making waves with recruiting," said Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt when asked about DeMoss's first year away from Knoxville at the Vols' media day last Wednesday. Waves are an understatement for a basketball program that has been to only one NCAA tournament in 12 years. DeMoss, the consummate recruiter, was concerned at first. "I would go from, 'Are we going to sign anybody?' to 'What are we going to do with all of these players?'" DeMoss said last week. But don't expect the eighth-ranked recruiting class to make waves just yet. None of those players will set foot on the Memorial Coliseum hardwood until next season. The Cats have to work with what they have now and see if they can make ripples in the Southeastern Conference. DeMoss has already brought a transition offense that was flawed and even absent from last year's team and it showed in the 88-59 drubbing of the exhausted Premier All-Stars last Saturday night. Freshman guard Angela Phillips displayed some very un-fresh-like skills. Phillips scored only two points but dished out six assists, had two steals, and only one turnover. With DeMoss not certain who will run the point this year, Phillips certainly seems to fit. Her tenacity on defense harassed opposing players and her intensity was striking for an exhibition game. DeMoss seems to have this team ready for the take-no-prisoners SEC which is looking to continue their dominance over UK. Over 1,600 tickets season tickets have been sold this year. Last year's count: 140. DeMoss? Hype has helped, but DeMoss will be a coach to be reckoned with in the SEC, even this year. Don't be surprised if UK sneaks up and scratches out some unlikely opponents this season. Tonight, DeMoss opens play against IUPUI-Fort Wayne in Memorial Coliseum—the house that Rupp built. In the shadow of massive banners displaying the successes of the winningest men's basketball team in history, DeMoss will try to start something special. UK will win and lose its fair share of games this season, but keep your eye out for that sparkle of the future already instilled in the Cats. And don't be surprised if the top 10 rankings start coming not only in recruiting classes but also in the national polls in the coming years.



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# FUELING YOUR DESIRE?

CHOCOLATE, COFFEE AND OYSTERS FEED THE APHRODISIACAL MYTH



## Chocolate lovin'

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Chocolate is a common aphrodisiac and contains a mild nerve stimulant that could boost love feelings, according to the Women's Network Web site ([www.ivillage.com](http://www.ivillage.com)). But, most foods tied to sexual desire would have to be consumed in massive quantities to have any effect.

By Lindsey Keith  
STAFF WRITER

Edible aphrodisiacs have been around for centuries, and the way to a person's heart might be through his or her taste buds.

The word "aphrodisiac" comes from the Greek goddess of love, Aphrodite. An aphrodisiac is any type of food, beverage, drug or medicine that enhances sexual desire.

For centuries, people have believed that what they eat could actually enhance love.

But, there are skeptics. "I do not see how food can have that kind of effect on a person's body. It depends more on the person you're with," said Audrey Padgett, a marketing and management junior.

Some of the most well-known food aphrodisiacs

are chocolate, coffee, oysters, caviar, asparagus and bananas. Many of these foods trace their association with aphrodisiacal qualities to mythology, but can scientific proof back these love foods up?

Chocolate, the most common aphrodisiac, does contain a mild nerve stimulant that could boost sexual arousal. To have any effect, however, you would have to eat as much chocolate as Montezuma supposedly did. As legend tells it, he would drink 50 cups of chocolate every day before visiting his 600 female companions, according to iVillage, The Women's Network Web site ([www.ivillage.com](http://www.ivillage.com)).

The Women's Network Web site also said coffee — is a mild stimulant because of the caffeine it contains. However, to have any effect on someone's feelings of love

or desire, an unhealthy amount of coffee would have to be consumed.

Aphrodite's birthplace, the sea, stirred up myths that seafood is an aphrodisiac as well.

Oysters are probably the most well-known seafood aphrodisiac because they have high levels of zinc that can help overall health and produce testosterone, according to a story in The (Nashville) Tennessean.

Caviar is also considered an aphrodisiac because it nourishes and enhances nerve cells that can stimulate romantic feelings, The Women's Network Web site says.

Bananas contain potassium and vitamin B, which are essential for the production of "love" hormones, according to a gourmet food and cooking resource Web site

([www.gourmetsleuth.com](http://www.gourmetsleuth.com)). Still, as with other aphrodisiacs, bananas and asparagus would have to be consumed in large quantities to have any effect.

The mythology and lore that food can enhance sexual desire may just be tall tales. According to the Food and Drug Administration, "the reputed sexual effects of so-called aphrodisiacs are based in folklore, not fact." The FDA does not recognize any aphrodisiac besides Viagra.

Lindsey French, a fashion merchandising junior, said she agreed with the FDA.

"I think men are more stimulating than food," French said. "But if you want to add some food to the evening, go ahead."

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## IN OUR OPINION

# Campus-to-Rupp shuttle a great student service

UK Parking and Transportation Services is working in conjunction with UK Athletics to provide a shuttle service to and from UK home basketball games this season, similar to the service they provided last year.

The service will begin this Friday for the home opener against Winthrop and will be provided for all games played while classes are in session.

We complain about UK Parking Services on a pretty regular basis around here, so it's about time we had an opportunity to praise them for something.

This shuttle service will be highly valuable for UK students. Many who live on campus, especially undergrads, don't have access to a vehicle. Students are often forced to try and make hasty car pool arrangements if they want to go to a game. Some are forced to walk from campus to Rupp Arena and back during the dead of winter.

Beyond offering students a great way to get to the ballgames, this service will help ease some of the strain on downtown parking during the games. Fans are becoming ever more hard-pressed to find parking spaces

near Rupp Arena and any relief is certainly welcome.

The UK Athletics Department also deserves praise for working alongside Parking and Transportation Services to make the shuttle happen. It's good to see the department looking for ways to help the university in capacities not directly related to athletics.

The shuttle service will be inexpensive, costing just one dollar per game for a round trip. You'd likely pay upwards of ten bucks to park in a lot near Rupp Arena. There are multiple convenient pick-up locations as well. Shuttles will begin from the Kirwan-Blanding Complex sidewalk an hour before tip-off and will run until five minutes before the game.

One shuttle will depart from the Student Center an hour and ten minutes before tip-off, and another will pick up students at the Greg Page Grocery Store 55 minutes before the game.

Students will undoubtedly take advantage of this shuttle and should be grateful to Parking and Transportation Services and the Athletic Department for making life a little bit easier for Wildcat basketball fans.

## Dean's economic plan anything but capitalist

Howard Dean says he supports capitalism.

The latest maneuver in his quest for the Democratic nomination, however, shows otherwise. In a speech made less than a mile from Enron headquarters, Dean called for massive comprehensive regulation of American business. Hoping to restore faith in corporations and better protect workers, the trend of deregulation pursued by previous presidents would effectively be reversed.

According to Dean, the industries in greatest need of regulation are utilities, large media companies and any other company offering stock options. Basically, Dean intends to target any U.S. company that offers its workers the chance to invest in their own productivity.

In order to make capitalism work for ordinary human beings, you have to have regulation," Dean stated.

Really? Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prize-winning economist, has stated, "Freedom of economic arrangements is itself a component of freedom." On one hand, an internationally renowned economist claims that economic freedom is best for capitalism to thrive. On the other hand, Howard Dean, a doctor and former governor, says that universal corporate regulation works best.

As governor of Vermont, Dean advocated deregulation. However, he says that the events of the past two years have convinced him that deregulation is to blame for many of the nation's problems. So, the Enron, Global Crossing and WorldCom scandals were all a direct result of deregulation. If this is the case, why haven't more utility and telecommunications giants collapsed in scandal? How do companies such as Verizon, AT&T and General Electric continue to make profits and provide their employees with generous retirement plans?

In truth, Dean's regulation plan is nothing more than another step in advancing his own socialist agenda. Much of his campaign has been an unremitting assault on corporations and wealthy Americans. But most of Dean's success has come from his daily attacks on President Bush. Tying Bush to the recent corporate scandals, Dean said, "At Enron, those at the top enriched themselves by deceiving everyone else and robbing ordinary people of the future they'd earned... the Bush administration is following their lead."

This is an intriguing statement, considering the tax cuts of 2001 and last year have allowed the majority of Americans to keep more of their earnings every week. A more interesting point involves Dean's allegations of deceit from the Bush White House. Is it not Dean himself that has deceived the American people? In passing himself off as an average Joe who has only the best interests of mainstream America in mind, Dean has hidden the real truth — he is a socialist.

Dean's campaign has consistently shown that this is true. Aside from espousing regulation of business, Dean has reversed earlier support for free trade agreements with China, Mexico and Canada. His Web site also states his support for universal healthcare and for "social and economic justice" stemming from repeals of the Bush tax cuts and balancing of the federal budget.

Back to Dean's initial statement. Does he truly support capitalism? If he does, then his version of capitalism is unlike any ever seen. Howard Dean favors strict government regulation of economic interests, repressive tariffs on imported goods and additional social welfare programs.

I hope Howard Dean wins the Democratic nomination for president. His loss in the general election would be so staggering that it would leave his party in shambles for years to come. More importantly, having the spotlight solely on Dean's campaign would expose his far-Left agenda to the American people, who could then recognize the direction that the national Democratic Party has taken.

Thankfully, Dean will never have a chance to implement his socialist plans for our economy, since he will never be elected president. American capitalism has survived and, for the most part, thrived for a large portion of our history. And despite the best efforts of Dean and other like-minded individuals, it will continue to thrive for many years to come.

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## Jarett Kolbe

QUEST COLUMNIST

The presidential election is a year away. The first caucus is in three months. Candidates are out raising money, addressing old folks' homes and generally acting like used car salesmen. I can sum up this whole fracas in four little, easy-to-remember words: Boring. Watch "The Simpsons."

Yep, you heard me. Politics are absolutely horrible. I know I'm supposed to care, as a good American citizen and all, but I just can't bring myself to do it. After all, there's still nine freakin' Democratic candidates.

Okay, I know who Dean, Kerry, Clark, Gephardt and Lieberman are, and that's probably more than most people. Who are the other four, a midget troupe that just signed up for fun? Man, I hope so. I'll vote for the guy who rides the little unicycle.

Even though there is a large variety of Democratic candidates, there really isn't a large variety of Democratic ideas. Howard Dean is a liberal Vermont governor who opposes the war in Iraq. Wesley Clark is an ex-four-star general who opposes the war in Iraq. Kerry yep, you guessed it, opposes the war in Iraq. And Gephardt opposes the war too, which is funny because he also voted for it. He's kind of like the kid in high school who keeps changing his opin-

ions to fit in. No word from the midget troupe as of yet. CNN is holding its breath.

Oh yeah, they also oppose Bush's handling of the economy. All of them. No one actually seems to have any idea about fixing it, however. This is because most of them really have no idea how the economy works. Actually, no one does at all, except for Alan Greenspan, who hides in his little office pulling levers that alternately raise prices in Hong Kong and crash stocks in Thailand.

Every three months or so he actually emerges from his inner sanctum long enough to say "The Fed will raise/lower X tenths of a percent." Stockbrokers then go crazy, buying and selling like mad and committing ritual sacrifice on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Okay, maybe not ritual sacrifice. But it still doesn't ease my conscience very much to know that the hub of the global economy looks like the mosh-pit at a Slayer concert.

This, of course, means Bush also has no idea what is going on with the economy. Of course, this is like saying that the sky is blue (unless you live in L.A.) or that Jennifer Lopez has less talent than the little finger of a street urchin from Bangkok. Everyone already knows. The funny thing is that people seem to think someone else will do better or knows more. They won't and don't. Believe me. They'll just look

smarter doing nothing.

For example, take our good friend Bubba Clinton had absolutely nothing to do with the boom times of the '90s. He just rode the wave. No, wait, he rode the intern. Well, both, if you want to make Lewinsky fat jokes. He got lucky because the New Economy boomed during his presidency and didn't go bust until the last few months of his second term. When the bubble finally burst he was already working on his memoirs and checking out the secretarial "talent" in New York.

Bush did just about the only thing he could do to re-stimulate the economy. He gave people more money to put back into the economy in the form of tax breaks. It may have even worked, as the economy is now rebounding pretty well. He also invaded Iraq, and everyone knows wars are good for the economy.

Although, Dubya, a little advice from me to you: invade somewhere closer next time. Canada, maybe. Don't worry, we won't have to pay for reconstruction. We'll just increase production of Molson and raise ticket prices at Montreal Canadiens games. Mexico's a good possibility, too, although, as anyone who's been to Tijuana knows, the biggest growth industry in Mexico is probably Chiclet sales.

Basically, this whole campaign is going to be a wash. Bush vs. (insert Dem. candi-

date here) will be about Iraq, how bad everyone is convinced the economy is and, how good the Democratic candidate looks on TV.

Gore looked like a mix of statue and moron during debates. Bush just looked like a moron. Bush won. I get the feeling that the big deciding factor in this entire race is not going to be any sort of issue at all. It'll be who's more photogenic.

If Bush can manage to sound a little less dumb, I think he'll win. That's assuming Iraq doesn't get worse, the economy continues to rebound and we don't get involved in a guerrilla war in Nova Scotia.

Here's a heads-up to the Democratic and Republican parties. Recall your candidates. Send all these putzes back to the Cyberdine Politician Manufacturing Center labeled "defective" and get yourselves some real candidates. Make politics fun again. Or even interesting. Eh, I'll settle for newsworthy.

The way this thing is going, I'm going to end up waking up in February 2005 and realizing, hey, wait a minute, there was an election at some point, wasn't there? Someone probably won. And then I'll go back to sleep, because it'll hit me that I really don't care.

This column appeared in *The Rebel Yell* (U. Nevada-Las Vegas).

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