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State official: Funding key in raising graduation rate

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UK and other colleges across the state are battling low graduation rates, and officials say helping Kentucky reach the national average will depend on increased funding for higher education in the General Assembly's 2008 budget.

Kentucky had 402,000 bachelor's degree holders in 2000 and needs 791,000 by 2020 to reach the projected national average, said Brad Cowgill, interim president of Kentucky's Council on Postsecondary Education.

UK must increase the number of bachelor's degrees awarded from 3,613 in 2006-07 to 6,349 in 2020.

To achieve that goal, UK President Lee Todd said the university will need to secure funding to hire more faculty and reduce class sizes, which will help more students graduate on time.

"(The goal) is achievable with the right amount of state support," Todd said in an e-mail.

The CPE, which is a governor-appointed board that helps coordinate postsecondary and adult education, will release its recommendations to the Kentucky General Assembly on Nov. 5 outlining how much state funding each college and university should receive as the legislature prepares for a budget year in 2008, Cowgill said.

"We try to keep the amount of state funds to each institution in balance to

each other and make sure the funds are in line with state goals," he said. "We will almost certainly be recommending an increase in state funding (for UK)."

Awarding more degrees by 2020 also means boosting enrollment at all public state colleges, from 202,197 in 2005 to 323,465. At UK, undergraduate enrollment needs to increase 60 percent, from 18,732 to 31,873, according to the CPE's Double the Numbers study released in 2006.

Cowgill, who started working at the CPE in September, said each university will require more faculty, staff, facilities, technology and services to help boost graduation rates.

"I would not argue that the cost for anyone will be insignificant," said

Cowgill, a former state budget director. "The state and students will be bearing a part of that cost."

UK's Top 20 Business plan calls for an increase in state appropriations of \$19.8 million in 2008-09 and \$20.9 million in 2009-10, Todd said.

The Kentucky General Assembly approves a state budget every two years. Legislators will pass six more budgets between now and the 2020 goal date.

"If a state is attempting to completely remodel itself in six budgets, then each budget must make a significant difference," Cowgill said.

State Rep. Bob Damron, D-Nicholasville, said it is premature to say how much the legislature will allo-

cate toward higher education. But as a critical part of the state's economic development strategy, funding for the state's colleges and universities will play an important role in the 2008 budget, Damron said.

"I think the legislature will look hard at higher education funding," he said. "The biggest issue will be when you have to make decisions on what will be funded."

State representative Bill Farmer, R-Lexington, said that the legislature must carefully consider how increasing funding for higher education will impact the amount of money available for other groups.

"There's one pot that has a fixed size. See CPE on page 4

Human rights board plans on-campus meeting

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The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights will hold its monthly meeting at UK on Thursday to discuss an apparent increase in the state's racial divides.

The commission hears and rules on complaints of discrimination, and enforces the state civil rights act and federal discrimination laws, said Victoria Dempsey, the commission's communications director.

This month, the group will discuss the incidents that occurred on campus following the publication of the Oct. 5 Kernel editorial cartoon that likened UK's Greek system to a slave auction.

The commission will specifically discuss the incident of a racial slur that was written on a black student's dorm room door following the cartoon's publication, Dempsey said.

"No complaint was officially made to the Board of Commissioners about the cartoon, but we found out about it through media coverage and believe it is part of a bigger racial divide occurring in the state," Dempsey said.

The cartoon is part of a proposed resolution from the commission that focuses on recent race-related occurrences around the state, including the presence of the Ku Klux Klan in three Western Kentucky towns and the distribution of KKK literature at the University of Louisville.

"The resolution urges the people of the state and of UK to work to resolve these issues and work toward diversity," Dempsey said.

In a letter to UK President Lee Todd dated Oct. 11, John Johnson, executive director of the commission, urged the administration to "consider issuing a statement to make clear the university's position on equal opportunity, affirmative action and inclusion on campus."

Todd issued a campus-wide e-mail on Oct. 8 denouncing the publication of the cartoon and followed his statement with an e-mail to the campus on Oct. 9 in response to incidents, including the racial slur on the dorm room door, where "lines of civil discourse have been crossed."

The commission usually holds its monthly meetings in Louisville but decided to meet at UK this month to give students an opportunity to attend the meeting and learn more about possible approaches to diversity, Dempsey said.

"We wanted to offer our assistance to President Lee Todd and students to settle campus unrest and address issues that have resulted from this unrest," Dempsey said.

A DATE, ON THE CLOCK



Andrew Flynn, left, a psychology and political science freshman, and Anna Hays, an undecided freshman, swap phone numbers during Student Activities Board's speed dating event last night in the Student Center's Cats Den.



Lindsey Edwards, an animal science freshman, talks with graduate student Simarpreet Rattan during the Student Activities Board-sponsored speed dating event in the Cats Den last night.

White tablecloths. Unlit candles. Pink punch. Love in the air and just five minutes to prove it to the person sitting across from you. The Cats Den held speed dating last night for students hoping to meet people and possibly find a blossoming romance from a quick encounter.

Kernel Features Editor Meghan Cain writes on her experiences while speed dating. **Page 3**

Women to risk pregnancy in study

UK tests new reusable contraceptive ring as part of national trial

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Pregnancy is the risk participants in a study are asked to take when UK tests a new contraceptive ring that can be reused for one year.

The RING, which is being tested at 22 locations throughout the United States, works in a similar manner to other contraceptives already on the market including the approved contraceptive ring, NuvaRing, which lasts for one month.

The patient consent form of the study informs healthy, sexually active

women between the ages of 18 and 39 that there is a small chance of becoming pregnant during the study, which tests how well the ring works to prevent pregnancy, how well women like this alternative method and if there are any side effects.

"We do test the effectiveness of the ring by counting how many of the women in the study get pregnant when they are using this ring," said Ken Muse, a UK gynecologist and director of the study.

The chances of becoming pregnant during the test is thought to be similar to the chance a woman takes with similar methods of contraception, said Gregory Moore, director of University Health Services, who is assisting in the study.

"Since this new ring uses the same hormones as the pill, patch and the oth-

er ring, we can expect similarly very low failure rates," Moore said.

"Although the birth control pill is by far the most common hormonal contraceptive method, rings and patches are increasingly popular," he said.

The advantage behind this ring is that patients will not have to purchase a new one each month, making it easier for the user, Muse said.

"We are trying to make birth control more effective by making it more convenient," Muse said.

Some students are reluctant to participate in a study that is testing a contraceptive that has not yet been approved.

"There's no way I would do that," said Jessica Francis, a philosophy senior. "I just wouldn't be comfortable,

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Bluegrass goes green for sustainability festival

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Ramblers in Stoll Field.

Tonight and tomorrow, the Big Blue Nation is turning green. Several UK departments, student groups and community organizations are holding the event "Big Blue Goes Green: A Sustainability Showcase," to raise awareness about UK's efforts to preserve natural resources.

"We've only got this one Earth and our resources are running out," said Carol Hanley, a member of the planning committee for Big Blue Goes Green. "It's everyone's responsibility to protect our natural resources."

The event kicks off at 7 p.m. today with a concert of traditional Appalachian music by the Red State

From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., professionals in the environmental field will talk in different areas of the Student Center about preserving resources. The lectures cover a variety of topics, said Taylor Shelton, the co-coordinator of UK Greenhumb, a student environmental club that is sponsoring the event.

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By Linda C. Black

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Aries (March 21 - April 19) — Today is an 8 — Don't tell everybody about your latest scheme. Keep it between just the two of you. It's easier to make changes.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Today is a 6 — Stay away from the water cooler, there's nothing to talk about. Now's the time for action. You snooze, you lose.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) — Today is a 7 — The temptation to argue could be great, but it's not a good idea. Things are moving too fast, you'd only create a distraction.

Don't do that.
Cancer (June 22 - July 22) — Today is a 5 — A snagged domestic project is about to sprout wings. Something that seemed impossible is about to get easy.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Love finds a way, so don't give up. Make another attempt where you were turned away before. Your odds for success are huge.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're herding cats, getting all the details to fit into place. A breakthrough today makes it easier, so don't give up.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — As you may have discovered, words aren't always necessary. Sometimes they actually get in the way. Find a route around them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You might want to have great grandma's jewelry appraised. Conditions indicate something you've had hidden away has

greatly increased in value.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Don't tell everybody about your new insights yet. Do just a few notes, however, so you don't forget.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Your dreams have probably been pretty sweet lately. You're likely to have seen a way to achieve the goal you're after. Don't worry, you won't forget it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Good news from far away. Everybody's delighted. This is a great excuse to have another party. Find something to rejoice about.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Today is a 6 — You're not yelling into the microphone, but important people are listening. You keep coming up with off-the-wall ideas that actually work. You're stirring things up.

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PAM ANDERSON'S SURPRISE WEDDING

THE DISH

Third time's the charm! After a quickie courtship, she says 'I do!' to Paris Hilton's ex!

By Joey Bartolomeo

On October 6, audience members at Hans Klok's 10 p.m. Beauty of Magic show at the Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino in Las Vegas were rendered speechless when Klok's assistant — Pamela Anderson — took the stage. She announced, "I just got married!" Met with silence, she then asked, "What, no applause?"

It's no wonder the crowd was shocked. The blonde bombshell, 40, only recently revealed she was in a relationship, telling Ellen DeGeneres September 12, "I paid off a poker debt with sexual favors, and I fell in love." The card player? Rick Salomon, 38, Paris Hilton's costar in that infamous sex tape. The pair applied for a marriage license in Las Vegas on September 29, and one week later — during a break between that evening's 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. magic shows — they tied the knot at the Mirage Villas. "It was private, intimate and special," wedding guest Klok tells Us.

Aisle style

Anderson, who wore a white Valentino minidress, silver high heels and a veil, walked down a

white-rose-petal-covered aisle on the arm of her bodyguard, as DJ Neva from club Jet played Sade's "By Your Side." "She was stunning and didn't seem nervous," says Klok. After the non-religious ceremony, about 60 guests, including Tobey Maguire, Lukas Haas and Kevin Dillon, as well as the bride's and groom's respective children (see box, opposite page), -toasted the duo with champagne and feasted on pigs in a blanket, tuna tacos and black-cod-and-miso lettuce wraps provided by the restaurant Stack. Dessert was cupcakes and a four-tier wedding cake decorated with the couple's names.

Though Anderson's 2006 marriage to Kid Rock was brief, Klok thinks this relationship is no illusion: "Rick treats her like a queen," he tells Us. "They are both so happy."

Rick and Pam: perfect match? Each has two ex-spouses!

Salomon wed actress-singer E.G. Daily, 46 (who -voiced Tommy on Rugrats), in 1995; they divorced in 2000. His 2002 marriage to Shannon Doherty, 36, was annulled after less than a year — at the height of his sex-tape scandal with Paris Hilton, 26.

Anderson and rocker Tommy Lee, 45, married in 1995 after a four-day courtship; their marriage ended in 1998. In 2002, she was engaged to singer Kid Rock, 36. The pair broke up, but reunited in 2006 and wed that summer. They split after four months.

Their kids are the exact same age!

The New Jersey-born independent film producer has two daughters from his first marriage: Hunter, 11, and Tyson, 9. Anderson and Lee's marriage produced sons Brandon, 11, and Dylan, 9. On October 8, Brandon joined the newlyweds for lunch in Malibu.

They both have sex tapes!

A clip of Salomon having sex with ex-girlfriend Hilton hit the Internet in 2003. At first, he claimed it was stolen property, but after seeing the sales potential, he distributed a 40-minute "director's cut" himself.

Footage from Lee and Anderson's honeymoon (allegedly stolen from their home) was distributed by a porn company. The stars sued, and eventually took a cut of the profits.

Best wishes from Kid Rock!

"I thank God I got out of that. . . . It was the best thing for my son that I ever did. Now my friends are speaking out, saying, 'Good move.' But I had to touch the stove to know, and it burned the f — k out of me."

—In Newsweek's October 15 issue.

"We went to counseling. . . . I actually could not wait to go, because I was like, 'This chick is nuts and I want someone else to be the witness of it.'"

—On The Howard Stern Show, October 8.

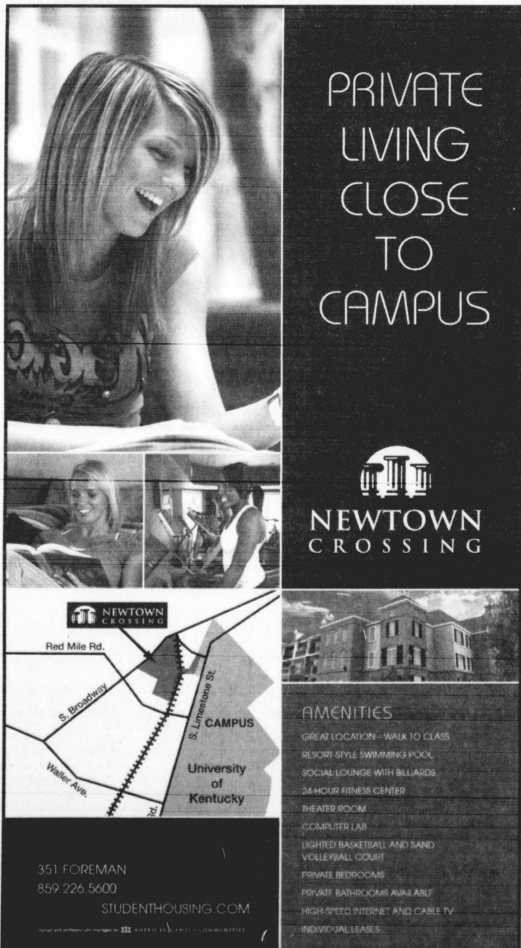
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Speed dating too fast for more than friendship

The love of your life can be found in just five minutes.

I mean, seriously, once you know someone's favorite jelly flavor, year and major, what animal they would be in the wild and their idea of the perfect holiday, what else do you need to know?



MEGHAN CAIN
Kernel columnist

Speed dating is the name of the game, and in the fast-paced society in which we live, it only seems fitting that an event like this would be brought to campus. Last night the Student Activities Board was responsible for sparking some love in the Cats Den.

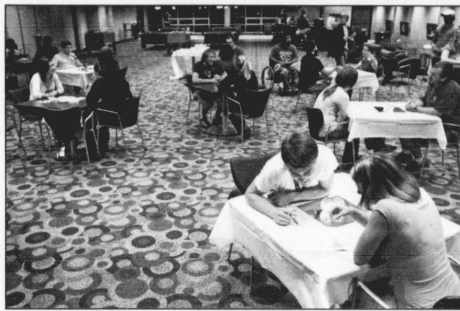
The atmosphere was budding with romance as white, plastic tablecloths and unlit candles adorned every table. To add to the mood, pink punch was served along with cookies and pastries.

About 20 guys dressed in anything from blazers, to ties, to UK T-shirts stood awkwardly as girls began to straggle into the back of the room.

The girls were immediately directed to sit at a table, and the fellows were instructed to go from table to table sparking five-minute conversations as music played in the background. As soon as the song was complete, the young men were instructed to rotate to the next girl. It was almost as if we were playing a grown-up version of musical chairs, but instead of just being out when all the chairs were full, losers of the game just didn't get the girl.

As the game began, conversation ensued. I smiled, shook hands and exchanged names with about eight different guys. Sadly, that was about all I had time to do. However, during the few conversations I pursued, I became a disappointment, shared cultural differences and even found another lover of Rob Zombie.

As one young man came to my table, his face seemed eager to start up the short-lived banter. He smiled, said his name and then asked what year in college I am. The look of total disappointment came over him as I admitted my senior status. Needless to



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Mechanical engineering freshman Philip Leachman, right, helps mathematics freshman Sarah Schultz with her calculus homework during Student Activities Board's speed dating last night.

say, the rest of the conversation was quite awkward.

Yet another fellow dared to sit at my table, and surprisingly a substantial conversation resulted. We discussed everything from traveling, to our dreams and ambitions, to the different cultures in the United States and India.

Finally, and this was by far my favorite discovery of the evening, I talked to my soul mate. Well, maybe he wasn't my soul mate, but we did share an uncanny love for horror flicks and Rob Zombie music. As this was discovered, I continued to inform him that "Living Dead Girl" was my favorite Zombie song, and I kid you not, that song was his ring tone. As soon as we discovered this, the five minutes were up, and we had to say our goodbyes.

After about an hour and a half, the game was over and contact sheets were provided so people could exchange information with others with whom they formed a connection. I was even asked for my full name so someone could add me on Facebook.com.

All in all, speed dating was a fast-paced way to have fun without ever getting out of

my chair. As I talked to several participants afterward, we all decided on one conclusion: Speed dating is a great way to meet people, and could be a springboard for possible relationships in the future.

As nursing freshman Heather Williams put it, "(Speed dating) is a good way to make friendships, but not dating relationships. It is a good basis for meeting people, especially for freshmen, but nothing solid can come out of it because it is only five minutes."

Simarpreet Rattan, an electrical engineering grad student, said speed dating is a good way to interact with other people because the set-up makes it a little bit easier, but as far as the conversations going beyond friendships, he said it is the responsibility of the individuals. As far as I am concerned, five minutes is just barely enough time to connect on a platonic level, let alone on a more intimate level. But as Rattan said, "Who knows, (one of these people) might end up being your life partner."

Hopefully, it will take a little bit longer than five minutes to make that decision.

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Music festival invites students to pause and listen

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Live music, pumpkin carving, bobbing for apples, corn hole and bake sales are not usually associated with Haggin Field.

But tonight students will have the opportunity to take part in all of these activities at Before Dark, UK's first fall music festival. The event will be hosted by the AcoUstiKats and Paws and Listen, two student a cappella choirs. Local band Jonathan's Machete will also be performing.

In the past, the AcoUstiKats and Paws and Listen have presented After Dark as a Valentine's Day themed event in the spring. This was the only time when students could see the AcoUstiKats and Paws and Listen perform with each other. Members of both groups wanted a chance to showcase their

talents more.

Lauren Hatter, the director of Before Dark and coach for Paws and Listen, came up with the idea.

"I basically thought it was crazy that we work so hard all year long and only have one concert to feature us," Hatter said. Mike Owens, a member of the AcoUstiKats and a music education and performance senior, collaborated with Hatter to help create the event.

"We decided to keep with a holiday theme," Owens said. "But for this concert we used Halloween instead of Valentine's Day. And having it outside just seemed like it would fit better."

Tegan Hanks, a soprano and coach for Paws and Listen, said the choirs would offer a variety of music for students.

"We perform all kinds of different music

from old jazz tunes like 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy' to popular music on the radio like Natasha Bedingfield's 'Unwritten' to abstract and different tunes like Imogen Heap's 'Hide and Seek,'" said Hanks, a music education and Spanish junior.

Jonathan's Machete has been playing at Main Street Live every Thursday night since last spring and at Greek events on campus.

"You can always expect them to play a mean 'Stamperia' and rock out on 'Free Bird,'" Hatter said.

The pre-show will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the music ending at 9 p.m. Food will be sold at different booths, and students should bring their own blankets and chairs.

"The atmosphere is going to be laid back and fun; it's just a time to come out, sit back, relax, enjoy the weather and the music," Hanks said.

"I never had a bad meal the whole time there," she said.

Students can go abroad through UK-sponsored programs, student exchanges, third-party providers or direct enrollment.

The event will offer information about studying abroad and free education-abroad T-shirts. Students will also be able to complete a passport application and take passport photos.

Live global music, including African and Latin American drum performances, will begin at 11 a.m.

Annual fair to promote international studies

By Ryan Lesley
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Students walking to W.T. Young Library tomorrow will get a glimpse of other parts of the world where they could choose to study.

The Education Abroad Annual Fair will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in a 240-foot tent on the walkway between W.T. Young Library and Rose Street.

After studying in foreign countries, many students return

having enjoyed their time spent with the program, said Education Abroad Director Janet Roccanova.

"When students graduate, they mention it as one of the best experiences of their college education," she said.

Education Abroad, a part of the Office of International Affairs, is hosting the event to encourage students to study abroad.

"The main message we want to get out there is that anyone can do it," Roccanova said.

Last year, students traveled to 44 different countries including locations in Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

Lauren Threlkeld, an art history senior, traveled to Aix-en-Provence, France over the summer to complete her French minor. While in Europe, she visited various locations including the French Alps and Paris.

In Aix-en-Provence, she earned academic credit and enjoyed home-cooked French cuisine at her host family's house.

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LITTLE BIT OF BLUEGRASS



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Singer-songwriter Martha Scanlan, center, performs in the Lucille Little Fine Arts Library's Miles Gallery yesterday with brothers Travis Stuart, left, and Trevor Stuart, right, as part of the Appalachian in the Bluegrass concert series. The series, presented by the John Jacob Niles Center for American Music, will host artist Bobby Bridger on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at noon in the Niles Gallery.

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amount of money in it, and if state funding is increased in one area, it has to come from another place," Farmer said. "When larger universities like UK and the University of Louisville get additional funding, there are other people in parts of the state that say, 'What about us?'"

But the legislature made a long-term commitment with the Postsecondary Education Act of 1997, Farmer said, and if money isn't allocated to help state universities meet their goals, the plan will not be successful.

A variety of issues play into the state's low graduation rates, Cowgill said.

One key concern is that too much attention is placed on recruiting students and not enough is offered to help students through college once they are on campus, he said.

Reaching out to potential adult learners who attended college at one point but never earned a degree will play a critical role in increasing educational attainment, Cowgill said. Universities will need to make campuses as inclusive and accommodating as possible for all students to achieve this, he said.

"Universities will have to make welcome people of every walk of life, age, race, gender and background," Cowgill said. "Otherwise we simply won't make it."

The CPE outlined other steps in its Double the Numbers plan, including improving the rate of GED graduates to college transitions, funding more first-time students through the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, raising high school graduation rates and creating new jobs to keep college graduates in Kentucky and attract more college-educated out-of-state residents.

GREEN

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A screening of "An Inconvenient Truth," a documentary about global warming made by former Vice President Al Gore, will be shown at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Center Theater.

"The event gives UK students, faculty and staff an opportunity to become more aware of the things going on in order to make UK more sustainable," Shelton said.

Sustainability means meeting the needs of the present without cutting back on the needs of future generations, he said.

The biggest achiever in UK's sustainability efforts, Shelton said, is the recycling program, which collects thousands of recyclables each month. Another key program is Wildcat Wheels, which allows students to check out bicycles as a non-polluting method of transportation.

Holmes Hall on north campus has an environmental resident community and has programs geared toward protecting and saving natural resources. Residents take trips to organic plots and farmlands to learn about effective land use and about the benefits of locally grown, organic foods.

To continue those environmental efforts, UK is in the process of hiring a sustainability coordinator for the newly formed Sustainability Committee, Shelton said.

The committee should start making changes around campus, he said, including Greenhumb's biggest goal, switching UK's energy source from a coal-fired power plant to a form of renewable energy. Greenhumb also hopes to develop the environmental studies degree from a minor to a major, Shelton said.

Candidates agree on value of open government

By Bailey Johnson
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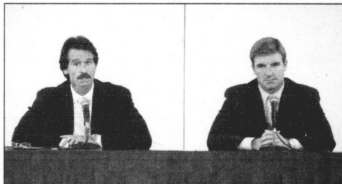
Kentucky attorney general candidates Jack Conway and Stan Lee met last night at UK to speak on the upcoming election and the value of the state's open records and open meetings laws.

Both candidates strongly supported an open government and agreed on the majority of the issues presented in the small ballroom of the Student Center.

Conway and Lee answered questions addressing a variety of subjects, ranging from their own definitions of open government to what changes they would bring to the attorney general office if elected.

"The government functions best when it operates in the cleansing light of the sunshine," said Conway, the Democratic candidate and an attorney from Louisville. "These aren't really Democratic or Republican issues — they are common sense issues."

Lee, a Republican state representative for Lexington and minority whip, agreed that open records and open meetings laws are valuable to the government.



LAUREN PRATHER | STAFF

Attorney General candidates Stan Lee, left, and Jack Conway met last night in the Student Center's Small Ballroom to discuss Kentucky's open records laws.

"My philosophy about open records is just stated in the law," Lee said. "It's the function of the attorney general to follow the law, and that's what I'm going to do."

Conway advocated introducing seminars for local officials to educate them on the state's sunshine laws and how to enforce them.

Lee agreed that officials must understand sunshine laws to better enforce the regulations and cut costs resulting from claims

made by Kentucky citizens.

The candidates also agreed that e-mails and other forms of correspondence between legislators and their constituents should not be available as open records.

In his closing statement, Conway said he is dedicated to fighting addiction to prescription drugs in Kentucky as well as illegal Internet activity.

"In the last four years, I've gone about trying to represent those who need a voice," Con-

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especially with testing new forms of contraceptive."

The contraceptive ring being tested is made of silicon rubber and contains two hormones that are released into the vagina. The hormones keep a woman from ovulating, significantly reducing the chance of pregnancy.

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According to the patient consent form, women in the study may use a condom to protect against sexually transmitted diseases. But women should not participate if they need sexual partners to use condoms each time they have sex because it interferes with testing the ring's effectiveness of preventing pregnancy.

Researchers will use the diary card and the information gathered from various tests and clinical visits, to assess how well women are reacting to the RING and how well it is working.

It is not yet known how much the ring will cost and if or when it will be available.

Women participating in the study will be paid about \$500 to reimburse them for time and effort they put into visiting doctors and completing the required paperwork, but Muse said he doesn't want the money alone to be the reason women sign up.

"I'm hoping that people volunteer for this study because they see it as a method of contraception that they especially like the idea of," he said.

The study is sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and Population Council, which is paying the costs of the study. Eastern Virginia Medical School is sponsoring the study at UK.

Women will be accepted to participate in the study until early spring and can withdraw at any time.

Those interested in participating can call Muse at (859) 323-6872 for more information.

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Brooks: Woodson back in Heisman race

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Andre Woodson's name has been synonymous with the Heisman Trophy race all season long.

Whether or not Woodson was actually a legitimate contender before the Louisiana State victory is up for debate. But after Woodson led yet another comeback in the triple-overtime upset of former No. 1 LSU, head coach Rich Brooks endorsed his senior quarterback as one of the leading candidates for the coveted trophy.

"I think that he belongs in that conversation more than some of the people who are being discussed at this part in the season, because he's doing it at a place that is tradition-starved for that kind of success that we're having," Brooks said yesterday at his weekly news conference. "That means he has to do more than most of the people who are surrounded by players and teams that have been successful every year."

Through seven games so far, Woodson has done exactly that, Brooks said.

"He is doing things in a program that hasn't been done in over 50 years," he said.

Although Woodson didn't put up overwhelmingly gaudy numbers on Saturday — he was 21-of-38 for 250 yards with three passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown — he managed to earn his second Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week honor of the season.

Woodson often looked Peyton Manning-esque during the game, calling audibles at the line of scrimmage on nearly 50 percent of the Cats' plays, according to Brooks. Normally quarterbacks only check plays about "10 to 15 percent" of the time, Brooks added.

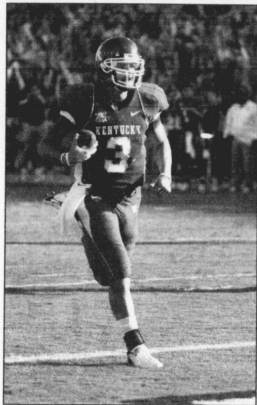
"We work on it in practice, we do it all the time," said senior tight end Jacob Tamme. "When we get up to the line of scrimmage, he's able to make the adjustments that we need to make."

Little out indefinitely

Senior running back Rafael Little is out for Saturday's game against Florida and could miss the Oct. 27 game against Mississippi State because of complications stemming from a thigh bruise, Brooks said.

Little, UK's starting tailback and leader in rushing yards, missed Saturday's game against LSU. Brooks was hopeful Little could return this week, but tests showed that calcium has built up on his thigh bruise.

Brooks also added several other injury updates: Sophomore cornerback Paul Warford is out for the next two weeks with a fractured clavicle; junior tailback Tony Dixon (hip flexor), junior free safety Marcus McClinton (sprained ankle) and ju-



By MATTHEWS STAFF

Senior quarterback Andre Woodson scores a touchdown during Saturday's 43-37 triple-overtime win over Louisiana State at Commonwealth Stadium.

nior linebacker Johnny Williams (foot) are all expected to practice and play this week; redshirt freshman defensive tackle Ricky Lumpkin will try to practice for the first time this week since injuring his hip during the Kent State game Sept. 8.

Buyer beware

UK officials issued a "buyer beware" warning for tickets not sold through UK Athletics or Ticketmaster.

UK officials reported that approximately 50 counterfeit tickets were presented for the LSU game.

Any ticket that is reported lost or stolen has a cancelled bar code and will not be admitted for entry into Commonwealth Stadium, officials said.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

Online directory poses potential privacy problems

To avert potential privacy hazards, UK needs to give students and employees more options for how their personal information is displayed in the university's online directory.

The searchable directory (www.uky.edu/directory) can list the full name, campus and home phone numbers, campus and permanent mailing addresses and e-mail address of all users, according to an Oct. 3 Kernel article. UK students and employees can have their entire profile deleted but cannot select certain portions to be displayed — it's all or nothing.

Even worse, users cannot delete their directory profiles through the university's new Web portal in myUK. Instead, they must go to the registrar's office in the Funkhouser Building and fill out a privacy form.

There is no reason for UK to take such a careless and cavalier attitude toward privacy online. Students and employees deserve as many options as possible for controlling how the directory displays their personal information.

UK community members should

not have to choose between having all their information displayed and having it entirely unavailable. It is reasonable to assume that many people who are uncomfortable with the publication of their telephone number and home address would still want to be reachable by e-mail.

In fact, the directory's default action should be to display only names and e-mail addresses, though those who want it to show more or less should have that option. Upon their registration or hiring, students and employees should be notified of the amount of their information displayed and told how to change their directory entry.

Changing information that's available online should also not require a trip to the registrar's office. If the university trusts myUK to handle course registration and tuition payments, then the portal can certainly handle directory information.

These changes would not take much on UK's part, but they would go a long way toward assuring students and employees of their privacy online.

Mock election raised political awareness

Nearly 180 students voted in a gubernatorial mock election organized by Student Government on Oct. 4.

With so many students not reaching voting age until they enter college, mock elections like this hold great value. Students are able to get in actual voting booths and participate as they would in the upcoming gubernatorial election and the eventual presidential election.

While voter turnout was low, UK still had the second highest turnout of the four participating Kentucky colleges with available mock election results. UK's 179 voters only fell short to Northern Kentucky University's 196. Altogether six Kentucky universities held mock elections on Oct. 4.

Along with the mock election, students were also able to register to vote. An event like this makes it easier for young voters to register and, in turn, learn about the voting process.

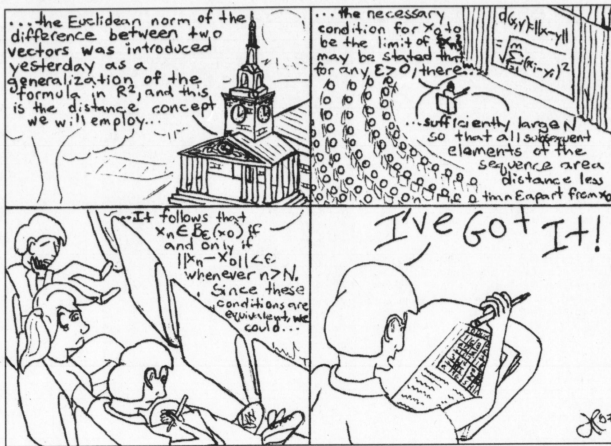
While we did have the second best turnout of the four Kentucky universities, 179 is a very small number compared to the 20,000-plus students enrolled at UK. It's no doubt that more than 179 students on this

campus are registered to vote, but those voters who missed out can still help themselves by getting educated about candidates that are running this November.

As the Nov. 6 election date fast approaches, the number of people on campus encouraging students to register to vote will only rise. UK College Democrats and College Republicans will campaign for their candidates and encourage students to vote. While these students may seem annoying during a morning walk to class, don't shrug them off. Registering to vote and voting are actions that college students should take part in.

Holding the power to vote is not something we, as college students, should take lightly. Attending events like the mock election promotes voter awareness to an age group that is traditionally disinterested.

With the 2008 presidential election almost a year away and the campaigns heating up, it is important to keep track of state elections and realize the importance of voting. These mock elections are an important way to get students' feet wet in the process and to promote voter awareness.



JOHN RONAYNE, Kernel cartoonist

Elect first Republican women to statewide offices this year

Before talking about the state races, there are a few national happenings worthy of comment. First, as I am sure most



THOMAS ROBERTS
Contributing columnist

Aung San Suu Kyi for her peaceful struggle against the ruling military junta. That is work relevant for a peace prize. However, no matter what side of the global warming debate you are on, I have one question that has yet to be answered: What on earth does climate change have to do with peace? Additionally, Gore doesn't seem to be practicing what he preaches. As the Tennessee Center for Policy Research noted in a Feb. 26 news release, Gore has been using more than 20 times the national average in electricity each year. Moreover, as the press release concludes, his natural gas and electricity bills in 2006 totaled near \$30,000. Talk about an inconvenient truth.

Secondly, as The Associated Press has covered, Democrats are urging

staffers to be immunized for diseases before traveling to NASCAR races. As was reported by Mike Baker of the AP on Oct. 14, an e-mail from a Democrat staffer "noted an 'unusual need for whomever attending to be vaccinated against hepatitis A and B,' as well as 'the more normal things — tetanus, diphtheria, and of course, seasonal influenza.'"

Everyone is encouraged to get a flu shot, but I've never heard of getting a shot for diphtheria to travel anywhere in the United States. I understand getting some shots if you are going to a third-world country, but for domestic travel? I don't think so. As Baker notes, Lowe's Motor Speedway President Humpy Wheeler compared getting immunizations for NASCAR to "taping your ankles to go to the mailbox."

National Democrat news aside, we do have some state races coming up that warrant our attention. I've spent a lot of time talking about the gubernatorial race and some of the down ticket races, but I haven't said much about the races for treasurer or auditor. Melinda Wheeler is the Republican nominee for treasurer. She is running on a platform of abolishing the office against Democratic nominee Todd Hollenbach. As her Web site explains, the Office of Treasurer does not do enough to warrant the over \$3 million it costs each year. Moreover, the seven positions in the office that are political appointments cost one-third of the personnel budget. Repub-

licans typically believe in smaller government. After all, it is the individuals who know what is best for them, not government. From that core belief, Wheeler has come to the conclusion that the office is useless and should be abolished.

Linda Greenwell is the Republican nominee for auditor of public accounts. As her Web site explains, in the 2003 election, she lost with 49.2 percent of the vote. Greenwell believes she is best qualified for the position because she will be an ordinary citizen watching how taxpayer dollars are spent, whereas her opponent, current state auditor CRT Luallen, has been a Frankfort bureaucrat for several years. Other ideas Greenwell has for the auditor's office are to establish an appeals process for audits, to decrease the amount of time it takes to report the findings of an audit and to work to make the Kentucky Retirement System financially sound.

Greenwell is the hardest worker I have seen on the campaign trail. She can tell you any festival, rotary meeting, or quasi-political event that is in the near future. What's more impressive is the fact that she makes it to most of these events.

In my opinion, Kentucky would be well served if both of these ladies became the first Republican women elected to statewide offices.

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■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reverend Coleman had no business at UK

While I, nor anyone else, can dispute the inappropriateness of the Greek "slave auction" cartoon, I cannot condone taking any advice from the Rev. Louis Coleman, who came to UK to protest the cartoon Oct. 9. While I applaud his courage in willingly placing himself out there for others, he does nothing more than take advantage of already bad situations.

For example, I attended Nelson County High School, where a sports journalism teacher was attacked and humiliated for doing nothing more than his job: teaching. A student questioned the dreaded N-word during a discussion, and the teacher provided an academic answer. However, one mother did not approve.

The next week, the good "Reverend" had media all across the state

talking about the situation and was calling for diversity training for all of my school's staff. All this because a student asked a simple, non-racially charged question. That student didn't even ask many more questions.

While the situation has changed, the "Reverend" has not: He is putting himself into another situation he has no business in. He once again made a trip from Louisville to another city to impose his opinion on the masses, calling unnecessary publicity to an already delicate situation.

Please, do us all a favor and ignore him, and maybe, just maybe, he will leave us alone and let us as a community deal with this by ourselves.

Matthew Noe
Chemistry freshman

LSU fans showed lack of respect Saturday

This Saturday I witnessed one of the most appalling things I've ever seen or heard. As the UK marching band paid homage to our armed forces, our nation and our state by playing "God Bless America," the national anthem and "My Old Kentucky Home," fans from Louisiana State University booed and chanted. Their behavior was both unforgivable and obnoxious.

A bit of friendly competition between fans at a football game is fine. Booming during our fight song is rude, yet acceptable. But LSU fans

crossed the line with their "spirit." The indignation I felt is unparalleled.

After the pre-game performance, I felt pride in the UK fan base. They should be commended on their behavior and their spirit. Our players showed LSU we never give up; our behavior showed LSU we are to be respected; and our win showed LSU we are a force to be reckoned with.

Emily Skidmore
Journalism freshman

SG here to help students with legal advice following football game

Hello Wildcats! Another week and another unreal weekend! I hope everyone was able to celebrate our victory against Louisiana State University.



NICK PHELPS
Contributing columnist

You guys may want to start saving up to go to another bowl game! It was unfortunate that a few students were arrested in the beginning of the rush, but don't worry. Members of the Student Government Association have been on the phone with officials trying to show our support for the students involved. If you need any legal advice, please come in to our office in the Student Center as soon as possible.

There's a lot going on right now, so please try and hold on until the end...

Tomorrow I will be representing the students at the second Board of Trustees meeting of the year. The meetings are open to everyone, so I encourage you to stop by the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower at 1 p.m.

Wednesday we are co-sponsoring "Politics 101: A Black Perspective" with the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. It will be held at 6 p.m. in the small ballroom of the Student Center. We will have a panel featuring Vice Mayor Jim Gray, past city council member George Brown and current city council member Andrea James.

This is a wonderful opportunity to hear African-American perspectives about governmental issues that affect you.

This Thursday is the deadline for freshman Senate applications. I was a freshman Senator and the experience was invaluable. If you are interested, feel free to stop by the office and ask us any questions. There are four spots to fill and elections are at the end of the month.

We have received some fantastic designs for our memorial contest honoring all Wildcats (students, staff, faculty and administration) who pass away each year. We have extended the deadline another two weeks due to the amount of feedback we received during midterms. Please have all designs in by Oct. 26.

DanceBlue is one of my favorite events on campus. There are several big things going on right now involving the event. First, time is running out to sign your team up for this year's dance marathon. If you are interested in being part of the largest student-run philanthropic event in the state, please stop by the SGA office and we will help you out.

One easy way for you to raise money for DanceBlue is through the Good Search Web site (www.goodsearch.com). Go to the site and choose DanceBlue as your charity. This is a search engine that donates 1 cent for every search you make. I can only imagine the extra money we will raise if every UK student goes to this Web site!

Just a few more days and thousands of students will be on our Web

site checking out our video feed to the Johnson Center. This service will be up and running before old man winter sets up shop in Lexington. Keep an eye out at our Web site (www.uksga.org).

Only 22 days until the fall general elections. If you don't think you can make it to the poll that Tuesday, go home beforehand and cast an early vote. If you have questions about the elections stop by the SGA office and we can fill you in.

In closing, I want to make a comment on the controversial cartoon printed in the Oct. 5 Kernel. It was a shame that it was run in the paper and it was done in poor taste. And frankly, it was an embarrassment for this campus. Apologies are easy, I've made many in my days, but the only way we can improve this campus is through action.

We need to build on the momentum created by this incident and try to use it for positive change. I will continue to meet with several student leaders about what can be done and then I will take ideas to President Lee Todd and Provost Kumble Subbawamy in order to create change and better the campus culture. I will report back to you in the coming weeks about the progress being made.

Be safe out there and have a great Homecoming. Student Activities Board is putting a great week together. We're doing our best to ensure that all Wildcats, past and present, will be proud of their university.

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O-line steps up after rough outing at USC

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Sophomore offensive tackle Justin Jeffries walked to the back of the end zone, faced the television cameras and flexed his biceps.

A play earlier, freshman running back Derrick Locke was stuffed on the goal line. This time, the UK offensive line created just enough of a push for Locke to break the plane and put the Cats ahead of Louisiana State 34-27 in the first of three overtimes Saturday night.

Jeffries' flex summed up a night for the offensive line — an oft-maligned unit that had allowed two sacks per game entering the night. Yet against LSU, which logged 20 sacks in its first six games, Jeffries and company kept quarterback Andre Woodson off the turf all day.

Better yet, the Cats rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns against a team that had allowed 100 rushing yards just once. Before Saturday, no team had two rushing touchdowns against the Tigers.

"We had to protect (Woodson), and we had to run the football," Jeffries said. "That pretty much puts it all on our shoulders. It was a key to the game, and I feel like we did that pretty well."

The zero-sack performance against LSU followed a less-than-stellar outing at South Car-

olina, when the offensive line allowed three sacks. Two of them led to fumbles, both of which the Gamecocks returned for touchdowns.

That performance led to a hard week of practice for Jeffries and the line. But the taxing week between games gave them the mindset that they could stop one of the most talented defensive lines in America.

"After coming off that ugly game in South Carolina, and knowing what we did, I think the mindset coming into the game was that we had to play a good game," Jeffries said. "So we went out there and took care of business."

UK's line is built around three career linemen — Jeffries, junior offensive tackle Garry Williams and junior offensive guard Christian Johnson — but the regular rotation includes three converted linemen.

Senior offensive guard Jason Leger moved to offense midway through last season after spending more than two years on the defensive line. Senior center Eric Scott and sophomore offensive tackle Zipp Duncan were both recruited as tight ends.

Still, offensive line coach Jimmy Heggins has molded that makeshift crew into the best offensive line this staff has had at UK, head coach Rich Brooks said.

"What Jimmy Heggins has

done with a relatively inexperienced group of offensive linemen is remarkable," Brooks said. "We talked about it in the preseason — and everybody probably looked at me like I had been drinking some of the local bourbon — but I said I thought it would probably be our best offensive line. It's starting to turn out to be that."

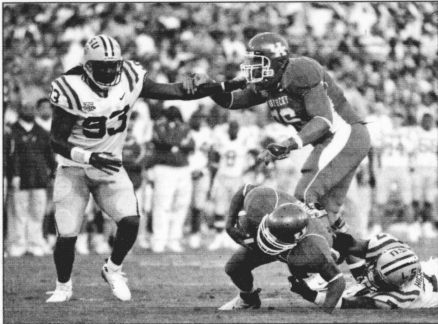
After a tough test like LSU, the UK offensive line doesn't have time to rest. The Florida Gators travel to Lexington on Saturday, and with them comes sophomore defensive lineman Derrick Harvey. Florida has only 11 sacks in six games, but Harvey is fourth in the Southeastern Conference with five.

Like LSU, the Gators boast a vaunted rush defense. At 94 yards per game, it is the second best rush defense in the conference.

But the Cats scored 43 points last week against an LSU defense that before had allowed only 9.3 points per game. And if the offensive line plays as well as it did against the Tigers, senior wide receiver Steve Johnson has no doubt that his quarterback can lead UK to another victory — and prime position in the Southeastern Conference East race.

"Giving Dre time to throw the ball, he can pick apart any defense," Johnson said. "When we have the O-line playing like they're playing, it's like, 'Who can stop us?'"

Sophomore offensive tackle Justin Jeffries blocks for freshman running back Derrick Locke during UK's upset of No. 1 LSU at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday.



BRAD LUTTRELL
STAFF

No time off for Cats after historic upset

What do you tell the team that slammed the door on the best team in the nation?

Well, the response has somewhat of a Goldie Locks effect: you can answer real high, extremely low or just right.

The high response, which is an overshot, would be head coach Rich Brooks walking into practice telling the club that it's simply logic — they beat No. 1, so that makes them No. 1, a statement that is highly unlikely to come from the man at the helm.

The low response, which is an undershot, would be senior quarterback Andre Woodson informing the team that they're officially bowl eligible and with their fair share of the Saturday night highlights reels, they can now coast to the postseason. That's unlikely for the Heisman candidate.

Neither options will do for the Cats, obviously.

No to No. 1

Although the Cats have clearly made a statement about being a top-10 team and being worthy of Southeastern Conference praise, there's no way UK can be thought of as the top team in the nation. Such a label comes with week-in and week-out success. That one blemish in the loss column prevents UK from being mentioned as the top team in college football.

Top teams win here, there and on the road against top opponents. This season, college football has been full of ups and downs. The top teams are falling like the jaws of Louisiana State fans on Saturday, and the likelihood of one of those historically unbeatable teams hoisting the national championship trophy in New Orleans won't be a big easy for any school.

UK could move into the chase not just for an SEC title, but for the national title as well. Why not? The Cats already beat the team that both the sports writers and coaches voted No. 1. UK will have a chance to improve their resume against Florida on Saturday. After this weekend, the Cats won't be tested again until they venture to Geor-

gia to see if they can beat a top opponent on the road on Nov. 17. That's what No. 1 teams do.

Bigger bowls to splash in

It's in November when football teams should be peaking. By that time, teams should know how to win and should have their eyes set on getting to the best bowl possible. This year, for the first time in a long time, the Cats are bowl eligible even before all the Halloween decorations went up — quite a trick and treat.

UK wasn't eligible for a bowl last season until a 24-20 upset-win against Georgia on Nov. 4.

Now UK can play for the rights to a Bowl Championship Series bowl game and possibly even a trip to New Orleans for the national championship.

What's just right

A superb ending to a good first half would be the Cats looking around at each other in the locker room and coming to the conclusion that they haven't done anything yet. Sure, they took care of one of the top teams in the nation but so did Appalachian State, Stanford and Oregon State, and I'm sure a few more teams ranked ahead of UK will fall too with the way this season is unfolding.

The only differences between those guys and the Cats are none of them are competing to win a title in a power conference. Both Stanford and Oregon State won't win the Pac-10 Conference, and Appalachian State isn't even a Division I-A school.

But UK can contend for a berth at the SEC championship game.

There's no time off for the Cats with Florida coming up. Last weekend is over and done with; it was just another part of UK's goal this season.

That goal is to factor into the race for the SEC championship, which is only accomplished by an equally strong finish.

"There's nothing to enjoy if this Saturday doesn't happen the way we want it to," said senior tight end Jacob Tarame. "We have another whole half to play in the SEC. We haven't done enough yet to do anything special if we don't finish this thing the right way."

"Our goal is compete for the SEC championship."

Now that's a response to take notice of.

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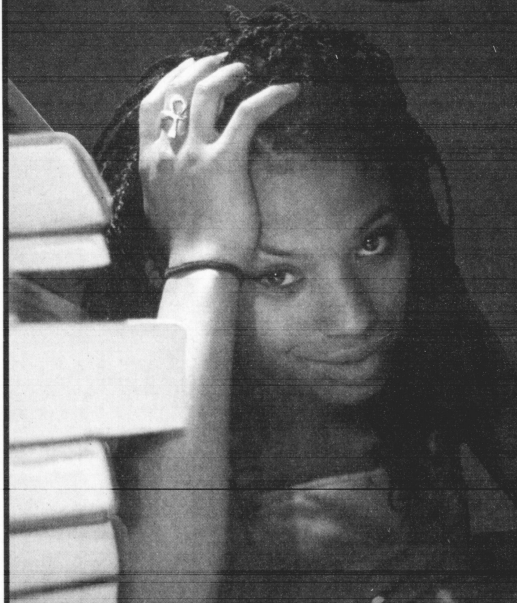
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