

FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK looks to break trend after losing to Florida for 16 seasons straight | PAGE 8



September 26, 2003

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Car hits pedestrian; police aim to prevent more accidents

Third pedestrian-related accident is reported this week and UK Police have a new plan to combat problem

By Ben Fain
STAFF WRITER

An accident left a woman with injuries to her shoulders, back and neck Wednesday morning when a car hit her, UK Police said.

The woman tried crossing at Rose Street and Washington Avenue, but walked in the crosswalk when she didn't

have the signal, police said. A car driven by a UK student struck her in what is the third pedestrian-related accident this semester around UK.

No one was charged in the accident. So many accidents in such a short period of time are forcing UK Police to start a new campaign aimed at both drivers and pedestrians.

Extra officers will watch for red light runners, speeders and those who don't yield to pedestrians, as well as for jaywalkers, the department announced yesterday.

"We don't want to give people the impression that this is a campaign against motorists," said Cmdr Travis Manley of UK Police Communications and Information Services. "It will deal with pedestrians as well."

The new campaign will

not only crack down on traffic violators but will also attempt to educate them.

When officers witness a violation by a driver or pedestrian, they will talk to them and give them material on safety information and accident statistics, Manley said.

Sometimes that information will also come with a written warning or even a ticket.

"It's officer discretion whether or not a citation is given," Manley said. "It's un-

likely a citation will be given to (pedestrians). It's more of an educational campaign with them."

The officers put on traffic duty for the new campaign will be added to the regular patrol officers.

"There will be one or two extra people working a few extra hours each day doing nothing but traffic," Manley said.

But normal patrol officers will still watch traffic, including those on bikes, Manley

said. Adopt-A-Cop, UK's safety program for students in residence halls, will also help educate people about traffic laws.

Neither of the women involved in Wednesday's accident could be reached for comment.

For the new campaign, UK Police have their work cut out for them, some students said.

See POLICE on 3

SafeCats program available but rarely used by students

By Laura Bogenschutz
STAFF WRITER

It's one of the last things students pass as they leave the library, but it's hardly ever noticed.

Yet SafeCats is meant for the students. Sitting behind a table by the Hilltop Avenue exit, a UK Air Force cadet does his homework, waiting for someone to utilize SafeCats, a free student escort service.

"I never even knew who those people sitting there were," said Katy Evans, a biology sophomore and library patron.

On average, five people take advantage of the service a night, although it runs during the library's busy late-night hours.

From 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights, the cadets of UK Air Force Detachment 290 don their yellow SafeCats' jackets, hoping for a diversion from their homework.

Even with few students using the service, SafeCats make sure there are escorts available. No matter how many students use the service, the nights can be long.

8 p.m.: Three cadets begin their night with a stop at Barker Hall to pick up radios and to receive instructions for the evening ahead.

A dispatcher is stationed at Barker Hall to receive requests for escorts, one cadet will head over to W.T. Young Library and the third will escort students from Blazer Hall on North Campus.

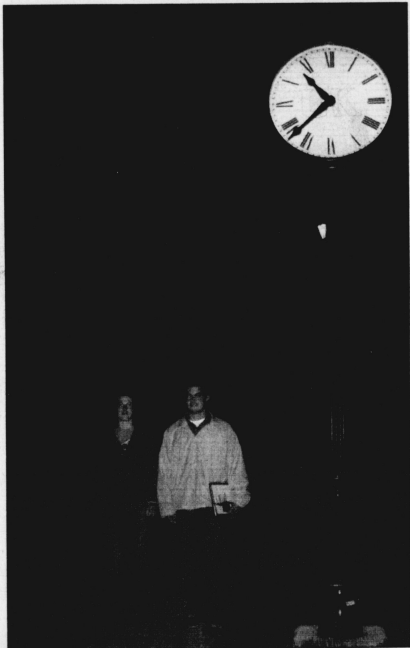
They represent the 110 cadets of the Air Force ROTC that make up SafeCats, a program funded by Student Government.

8:25 p.m.: The library escort arrives and sets up his table by the security desk.

A large board is placed next to his table detailing SafeCats' time and locations.

The library is relatively empty because it is so early in the semester.

The wait begins. 9:30 p.m.: The escort has received no calls for escorts. He is, however, mak-



When the night falls

SafeCats volunteer Chris Zaremski, a marketing sophomore, escorts integrated strategic communications senior Kate Sachs across campus on a Monday night.

MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF

City holds its breath as ban starts Monday



JONATHAN PALMER | KERNEL STAFF

John Walters, plaintiff representative, fields questions about an emergency injunction against a cigarette ban that was overruled Tuesday. The ban will take effect on September 29th.

By Sally Oakes
STAFF WRITER

The big day is near.

On Monday, Sept. 29 the smoking ban will take effect. Last spring many meetings were held to toss around the idea of a smoking ban. On July 1 the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government passed an ordinance making all places open to the public smoke-free.

"We are not telling people they can't smoke. We are telling people they can't harm others," said Ellen Hahn, an associate professor in the College of Nursing and advocate for the ban.

Hahn said the reason behind the law protects workers, not patrons. "People who work in restaurants and bars are two to six times more likely to develop heart and lung disease than other workers. It is estimated that 62,000 deaths a year occur from secondhand smoke in nonsmokers," Hahn said. The reception of a smoking ban fluctuates with the person.

"I really like the idea (of a smoking ban)," said Erin Hewitt, an employee at Kitty O'Sheas and a French language and literature senior. "I don't smoke. As a student I don't think there are other jobs I can get that will pay the bills right now."

According to Hewitt, several customers have agreed. "It's not going to stop them from coming," Hewitt said. "They like the atmosphere and like coming out."

Rob Ramsey, owner of Ramsey's, does not deny the negative affects of secondhand smoke, but he said business owners should have the individual right to decide if their businesses need to be smoke-free.

"Our rights are slowly being taken away," Ramsey said. "For the city to tell me what I can and cannot offer are against my rights. We have to wear seat belts and wear bicycle helmets. At what point is the government going to stop telling me what I can and cannot do?"

Three of Ramsey's five restaurants are smoke-free. "I felt like I could better supply the product to the customers," he said. "It is up to the businessman how he presents his product based on clientele. I went so far as to let my employees switch to the nonsmoking restaurants if they chose to, and no one wanted to."

A smoke-free policy attracted more business and revenue to restaurants than it drove away, said a study conducted at Cornell University. After New York implemented the Smoke-Free Air Action law, the study looked at how dining habits and spending patterns changed in the four months after the smoking ban took affect. The study reported that non-smokers started eating out more, which made up for the low profits caused by smokers not eating out as often.

This echoed a UK released Monday, which predicted business won't be lost due to the ban.

There are already smoke-free laws in 2,000 different cities.

See SMOKE on 4

Extended Forecast

Saturday Partly Cloudy	Sunday Cloudy	Monday Partly Cloudy
67 49 HIGH LOW	63 45 HIGH LOW	63 49 HIGH LOW

For more weather check out kykernel.com

INSIDE
Study ranks states by campaign finance laws | PAGE 3
SG begins to move in right direction | PAGE 6

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down



As far as impacts from mining, it would be about as minimal as you can get."

—Tom Williams, an environmental scientist, on potential mining in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Mining in forest could be safe

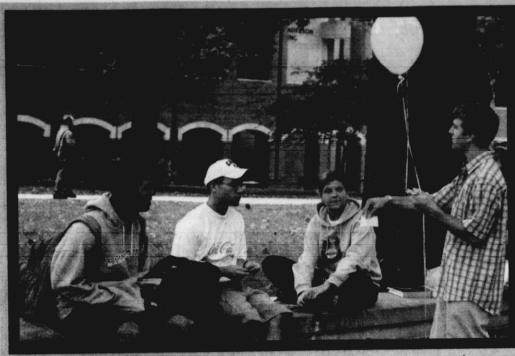
PIKEVILLE — Coal could be mined from beneath the Daniel Boone National Forest with no significant aboveground effects at Gray Mountain in southeastern Kentucky. That's the conclusion reached by scientists who prepared a draft environmental impact statement for the U.S. Forest Service concerning a proposal to extend mine portals from private property onto federal land in Leslie County. "As far as impacts from mining, it would be about as minimal as you can get," said Tom Williams, an environmental scientist with Golder Associates, a Colorado firm that conducted the study. The proposed mining would be done on 1,210 acres, some 2 miles north of the community of Helton. Bledsoe Coal, one of the companies interested in the project, said more than 2.8 million tons of recoverable coal is on the property. The team that drafted the report said the coal could be sold for \$73.6 million, generating

nearly \$5.9 million in royalties for the federal government and \$3.3 million in severance taxes for state and local governments. Fern de Jong, head of the environmental group Kentucky Heartwood, said he doubts that the coal can be mined without causing environmental problems. "They can say all kinds of things on paper, but their track record shows they're not willing to go into the mines and enforce laws and regulations that would minimize surface impacts," he said.

Soldiers in Iraq expect vacations

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of American soldiers are expected to get brief vacations from the war in Iraq under the first large-scale R&R program since Vietnam. The first 270 troops were flown Thursday out of the region en route to Germany and the United States. Some soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division based at Fort Campbell, Ky., were expected to be among the troops, according to Cathy Gramling, a spokeswoman at the Army post.

COMPILED FROM WIRE REPORTS



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Spreading Kindness

Agriculture economics junior Brandon Fenley, a volunteer with the Student Volunteer Center, walked around campus with fellow volunteers Thursday, distributing balloons and granola bars as part of Random Acts of Kindness Day. Fenley (far right) talks with (left to right) undeclared freshman Eric Wuffeck, accounting sophomore Chad Bray and marketing sophomore Sarah Speed.

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9.20	Boston College	vs.	Miami
9.27	Kentucky	vs.	Florida
10.4	UNC	vs.	Virginia
10.11	Texas A&M	vs.	Baylor
10.18	Kansas	vs.	Baylor
10.25	Kansas St.	vs.	Kansas
11.1	Michigan State	vs.	Michigan
11.8	Ohio State	vs.	Michigan State
11.15	Oregon State	vs.	Stanford

spotlight *Jazz*

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Study: Ky. campaign finance disclosure system ranks high nationally

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — While Kentucky has one of the strongest campaign finance disclosure laws in the country, its online reporting could be improved, according to a new study.

Overall, Kentucky's disclosure system for money flowing in and out of political campaigns ranked 13th in the nation, according to the Campaign Disclosure Project. Kentucky received a final grade of

"C," but scored high marks for the frequency and scope of what politicians must report.

Even though some states ranked higher than others, the overall quality of campaign finance disclosure in the country is still relatively low, said Rachel Zenner, program director at the California Voter Foundation based in Davis, Calif.

"Kentucky is a prime example of a state ranking very high in the country, but then

their grade of a C shows they have room to improve," Zenner said. The state of Washington topped the list with an overall grade of "A," while Wyoming finished last. But 33 states scored a "D" or lower, according to the study.

Of its bordering states, Kentucky finished third behind Illinois and Ohio, which came in second and fourth in the nation respectively. The study was a collaboration by the University of California-

Los Angeles' school of law, the Center for Governmental Studies and the California Voter Foundation. The project was funded by a grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts.

The Web site administered by the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance scored low marks because it was not easily accessed from the state's main Web page, according to the study. Also, the Web site's "contextual usability" was graded poor.

POLICE

Continued from page 1

"Jaywalking has been a tradition for years," said Ryan Johnson, a business education junior. "I don't think the police

can help it. It's just going to happen."

Deval Bhatt, a biology junior, crosses Rose Street every day to get to her classes.

But waiting for a walking cue isn't as easy as it sounds.

"It's not practical when you're late to class," she said. "It's hard to wait for the sig-

nal. Cars also need to slow down. They go faster than 25 miles an hour when there's no traffic."

Manley added that campus has seen an increase in accidents within the last three or four years.

Three or four years ago, the federal government funded

a highway safety campaign, which put more UK Police officers on the road, Manley said.

Campus saw a decrease in accidents with the program, so eventually the government stopped funding the program.

E-mail
bfain@kykernel.com

SAFE

Continued from page 1

leadership in agriculture sophomore who uses crutches because of a disability, asks for an escort back to Blanding I from the library.

Carlin is one student who is taking chances at night after the recent assault on a woman near the library.

"I didn't really feel unsafe until that girl was assaulted," he said. "Carlin said he understands feeling vulnerable to attack."

"Especially me, with a disability, they could knock

me down and take my crutches," Carlin said.

"With everything that has been happening around campus, awareness is up. Wats said, "People realize safety is important."

The UK Police Department supports SafeCats but realizes it is not frequently used.

"We think any program is a deterrent to crime so long as people take advantage of it," said Cmdr. Travis Manley with UK Police Communications and Information Services.

"Air Force cadets are trained to deal with emergency situations should they arise," he said.

SafeCats use radios issued by the UKPD and, if necessary, can alert back to

the proper authorities for assistance.

12:37 a.m.: A female walks up to the SafeCats table for an escort from the library back to her dorm.

A student can call the dispatcher at 323-FREE, walk up to a SafeCats station, or have a permanent escort at a certain time.

The cadets haven't had any permanent or regular escorts all year.

1:30 a.m.: SafeCats is officially over. The cadets from the library and Blazer Hall meet back at Barker Hall to return the radios and add students' names to a master log. The cadets have escorted only five students the entire evening.

This is about the aver-

age for each evening this semester so far, the log showed.

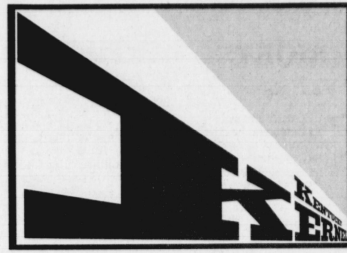
"We would like to see more students use SafeCats," Manley said. "They are less likely to be victimized."

E-mail
kernel@uky.edu

SafeCats Basics

The program runs from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Sunday through Thursday nights.

Call 323-FREE for an escort.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of Sept. 22-28

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Organizations can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MCGRAW information to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-6867 for more information.

SPORTS
*UK Hockey vs. EKV, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door
*Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft
ARTS/MOVIES
*If These Walls Could Talk 2, 8:00pm, WTY Library, Rm. Auditorium
*McCoy Tynes Concert, 8:00pm, Singularity Center for the Arts, General public, \$22.50 and \$12.00 for any UK or LCC student.
*The World Is Your Canvas, 11:00am-5:00pm, Student Center, in the Randall Gallery
*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-8:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries

Fri 26

ARTS/MOVIES
*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries
SPORTS
*UK Hockey vs. EKV, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door
*Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft
SPECIAL EVENT
*Lady Legacy Presents: UK vs. UF Tailgate Party, 4:00-8:00pm, UK Bluecourts

Sat 27

ACADEMIC
*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 212/213, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
*Statistics 200, 291, 4:30-7:00pm, 307 Commons

Sun 28

ARTS/MOVIES
*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries

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SMOKE

Continued from page 1

United States, Hahn said. Lexington will be the first city in Kentucky to implement the smoking ban. Louisville, Richmond and Mount Sterling are also considering similar bans. "Most of us are opposed to it because it will hurt business," said John Tressaloni, owner of the Fish Tank Bar and Grill. "I'm sure we will have to ask people to stop smoking." Tressaloni said he is afraid people will put out cigarettes on the floor because all ashtrays will have to be removed.

"It's going to be more of a pain in the butt than anything," he said. "I bartend... so I am going to have to deal with it more than most bar owners."

Following the ban

"It is really rather simple," Hahn said. "You don't light up inside."

Business owners must remove all ashtrays and post "No Smoking" signs at all public entrances. The signs must either contain a three-inch-high international "No Smoking" symbol or have one-inch letters that proclaim "No Smoking." Any permanent structure that functioned as an ashtray cannot be used as an ashtray anymore. These structures should be removed.

The Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and Bluegrass ACTION Coalition have put together kits to help business owners prepare for the new ordinance. In the kit are

no smoking decals, informative brochures about the ordinance, a laminated fact sheet for employees and a list of frequently asked questions.

"Smokers wishing to quit need support," said the new brochure that will be handed to people upon request. "It takes planning, preparation and practice to stop smoking." For information on classes, self-help materials and appropriate smoking cessation Web sites, contact the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department at (859) 268-2457.

The Bluegrass ACTION Coalition created an informative Web site that explains why Lexington should be smoke free, the rules of the smoking ban and the economic impact of the smoking ban. The site said secondhand smoke increases the nonsmoker's risk of lung cancer, heart disease, asthma, allergies and bronchitis.

It also mentions that secondhand smoke can harm children, causing middle ear problems, lung disease and pneumonia. For more information, visit www.bluegrasssmokefree.com.

"Smoking is the single most risk factor for diseases and the single most preventable cause of death in our country," Hahn said.

"College students are the new target audience for tobacco advertising," she said. "College students don't realize how addictive and how harmful cigarettes are."

Violations

"These laws are primarily self-enforcing and complaint driven. There won't be smoking police running around Lexington," Hahn said.

It is a violation to smoke in any prohibited area. It is a

violation for employees, owners or managers to permit smoking in those prohibited areas. It is also a violation if business owners do not post signs. A person may be fined \$100 for the first violation, \$250 for the second violation, \$500 for the third violation.

People who refuse to stop smoking in prohibited areas will be asked to leave and can be charged with trespassing if they do not leave.

Kicking the habit

"A cigarette is a toxic waste dump on fire," said Hahn. Hahn says secondhand smoke contains 4,000 chemicals including lead, nickel and arsenic.

Sixty-seven of those chemicals are known hazardous pollutants regulated by the government.

There is always hope for quitting, however. "They say the average person will try to quit seven before they finally quit. Even if you have a setback, you can try again to quit smoking," said Glenn Hatcher.

Employees at the Markey Cancer Center offer help to people trying to quit smoking. The Cooper Clayton method is a 13-week program where people attend a class once a week for an hour. The program is free and has a 40 percent success rate.

If a smoker is intimidated by a group setting, then the hotline of the National Cancer Institute may be a practical alternative. Call 1-877-44U-QUIT.

"Quitting smoking is a scary thing. One lady said it was like losing her best friend. Cigarettes had always been there for her," Hatcher said.

Email soakes@kykernel.com

Ordinance UCG 171-2003 says...

In all enclosed public places in Fayette County, smoking is prohibited 24 hours a day.

Where you can't...

retail stores
bowling centers
billiard halls
restaurants
bars
laundromats
public restrooms
offices and banks
theaters and auditoriums
sports arenas and convention halls
elevators, lobbies, hallways, stairs and other common areas
residential and commercial facilities
any outdoor area adjacent to any entrance or exit of any building where smoking is prohibited
public spaces in hotels and motels

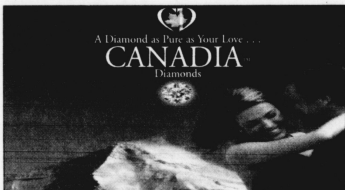
Where you can...

dwellings
retail tobacco stores
tobacco warehouses
public places not enclosed
rooms or halls used for private social activities not open to the public
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hotel or motel rooms
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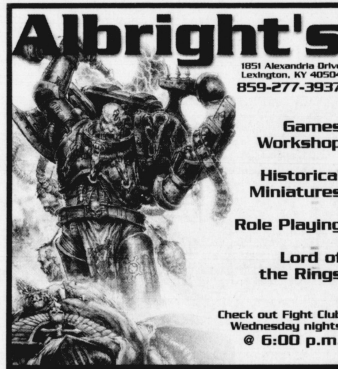
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The DISH

Grilling gator off the field

Tastes like chicken: Different recipes and tastes allow for a variety of alligator specialties

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

As the Gators slink into town to take on our Wildcats, cooking them both in and outside Commonwealth Stadium and never seemed so possible. The gator is the mascot for the visiting University of Florida football team. Florida is the football team's hopeful lunch on Saturday afternoon — and maybe your next great meal.

Substitute alligator in any recipe made with veal, chicken or seafood because of their comparable taste, suggests the Web site for Louisiana Fur and Alligator Advisory Council (www.alligatorfur.com). It also offers a wide variety of recipes ranging from soups to burgers, and more recipes can be found on the Web site.

Alligator meat can be cooked several different ways, much like chicken or almost all seafood, said one local restaurant owner.

"Cook it (alligator) a long time and then brown it with a tomato on the side and a little fried gator to complement it, or you can cook the actual alligator ribs, where you just grill them," said Tommy Walters, owner of Furlongs restaurant in Lexington. Walters said the restaurant also

serves the dish bite-sized and even barbecues it.

Furlongs serves alligator as a seasonal special, only during the autumn months.

No matter how you eat alligator, it almost always comes down to taste, on which people have mixed opinions.

"It has a very mild taste, it tastes like a fishy chicken," said Walters.

Jim McGraw, a finance senior agrees with Walters after tasting gator last year. "It was like chicken, but chewy and tough," McGraw said. "I liked it, though." He said he just grilled the alligator like any other meat.

Not all alligator tasted like chicken.

"It tasted like snapper. It was just a fishy type of taste," said Adam Atcher, a kinesiology and health promotion senior. Atcher added that his fried alligator was tender and a little flaky.

Alligator is actually a healthier alternative to many meats. A four-ounce serving has 110 calories, two grams of fat and no carbohydrates.

Fasting alligator is easier than one might think. It can be purchased off the Internet or at most local meat markets.

Alligator can cost as little as \$3.25 for lower choice cuts

As the Wildcats take on the Gators for Saturday's game, some UK fans may want to consider roasting their own gators. Alligator meat can be used in many recipes in place of chicken, veal or seafood.

PHOTO FURNISHED



and as much as \$14 for choice cuts, which are primarily the tail and jaw, according to alligator.com.

"I think we paid around \$13.99 a pound at a local meat market in Lexington," McGraw said.

If the idea of alligators being endangered in the wild makes you nervous about cooking the dish, don't worry.

There are nearly 2 million wild and raised gators in Louisiana alone. This is the largest single-state population of gators in the na-

tion. The state actually supports hunting gators, with limits both per person and per season.

Alligators are the largest reptiles in North America, according to the Louisiana Fur and Alligator Advisory Council Web site. Males can grow to 14 feet, but most usually get to 10-12 feet.

The site added that alligators can live up to 70 years, giving hungry Cat fans plenty of time to hunt them down for tailgate cooking.

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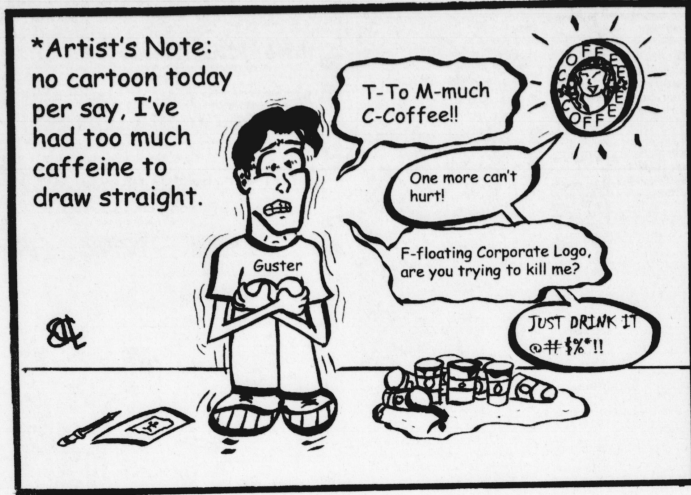
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't understand why UK can spend so much money on some things and we still don't have air conditioning in Boyd Hall."

-Lakya Smith, psychology senior, on the UK budget



*Artist's Note: no cartoon today per say, I've had too much caffeine to draw straight.

IN OUR OPINION

Gator Roast promising, but problems remain

Euclid Avenue was alive with blue and white spirit last night. After a two-year hiatus, Student Government and Student Activities Board teamed up to throw Gator Roast 2, a pep rally designed to get everyone geared up for the football face-off with Florida tomorrow. Gator Roast 1 was held in fall of 2001 but was replaced by SG's solo event, Hoosier Daddy, last year when we played Indiana.

There are many things we would like to applaud about this year's event. Football players could actually attend the rally last night. In the past two years, the street party was held the night before a game, making it impossible for the players to attend. Also, the rally started a little earlier than it had in the past, making it easier for students to attend and still make it to classes the next day without too much trouble.

While SG and SAB are moving in the right direction, there are some changes we'd like to see next year. This year's event was estimated to run between \$36,000 and \$40,000 — each organization claiming responsibility for paying half the cost, said Will Nash, SG press secretary. SG budgeted

\$25,000 for the event. Gator Roast 2001 and Hoosier Daddy were paid for entirely by SG and each cost SG \$17,000, Nash said. The rise in cost can be attributed to better entertainment this year, he said.

While we are happy the two organizations are sharing the financial burden this year, the cost is estimated at over twice what it has been in the past. "Better entertainment" is too subjective a term when we are talking about thousands of dollars of students' money.

Further, due to the nature of the event, only SAB should be throwing the party. Pep rallies are clearly outside the bounds of SG's responsibility and we'd like to see them start concentrating on their own role as student advocate. Social events and activities should be left up to SAB.

Both Nash and Angel Lee, president of SAB, said next year's presidents of SG and SAB will decide whether the event is held by both groups.

We'd like to see next year's leaders help SAB stand on its own and SG stay out of the social scene — the event is a great idea but it needs to be done the right way.

WALKNTALK

SG budgeted \$25,000 for Gator Roast 2 this year. We asked students whether they felt that amount was appropriate; and if not, how they'd rather see some of the money spent.

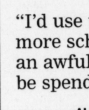
"I'm all about the party. I think it brings the campus together. It's definitely worth the money."

-DEREK ROBINETTE, SENIOR



"I'd spend it on more parking. That way, we wouldn't have people getting tickets all the time."

-JUSTIN GOTTBRAH, SOPHOMORE



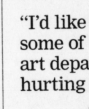
"I'd use the money for more scholarships. That's an awful lot of money to be spending on a party."

-ALLISON WALLACE, FRESHMAN



"I'm going to go enjoy the party, but I think there are better ways to spend the money."

-JUSTIN CROWDER, SOPHOMORE



"I'd like to see them give some of that money to the art department. It's always hurting for funds."

-JOSH REYNOLDS, SOPHOMORE



"I'd like to see some of that money go to campus organizations like the Kevin Graham Foundation (suicide prevention group)."

-ALLISON MARTINEZ, JUNIOR

RANTS&RAVES

"I always thought it was funny how in the engineering complex, the push doors have pull handles. You'd think engineering people would take care of that."

-BRANDON SERRANO, JUNIOR

Something been bothering you? Send your rant or rave, along with your name, class and major to dialogue@kykernel.com

Singletary was a credit to the academic world

We bedeviled Otis A. Singletary.

As members of the student media at University of Kentucky in the 1980s, we pestered him with calls, with forgot-to-ask-the-most-important-thing follow-up calls, with public records requests, with calls for divestiture from South Africa, with cartoons of him as a glasses-wearing Godzilla versus any particular campus issue.

And UK President Otis A. Singletary always treated us with respect. He answered the calls. He answered the they're-still-learning follow-up calls, he responded to the public records requests with the public record (OK, sometimes after we threatened a lawsuit), he presided over the divestiture from South Africa.

Otis A. Singletary understood the value of a free press, even when it took him to task. That was 20 years ago. Some of the Kentucky Kernel editors and reporters from those days are editors and reporters at major papers. Others are helping run Kentucky's biggest cities and companies. Some have won Pulitzer Prizes. The gonzo editorial page editor is now a vice president for a major Washington public relations firm and the father of twins.

The head of the Student Government Association is a Northern Kentucky business leader. The Cynthia kid who pushed for divestiture is a CPA and a Los Angeles lawyer with an eye-popping client list.

Today, the guest list of Al Smith's "Comment on Kentucky" show is a list of those who have, at some time in



Kakkie Urch
 GUEST COLUMNIST

their careers, bedeviled Otis A. Singletary.

But we were T-shirt and jeans wearin', alternachick-hairstyle-sportin' punks with an attitude back in the day. And Singletary still called us back.

Unless he knew it was smarter not to, which is, in itself, a sign of respect.

So when Otis A. Singletary, 15 years into retirement and 81 years old, walked up in the library at UK last fall wearing a suit, tie, crisp shirt, square glasses and the trademark sparkingly intelligent eyes, it wasn't a surprise.

He was there at the invitation of Dick Wilson, who bedeviled Otis A. Singletary for the Courier-Journal. Wilson, a Pulitzer Prize winner and longtime Frankfort bureau chief for the Courier, was launching the journalism program's first alumni symposium and hoped Singletary could make it. He did.

On the panel were editors E.J. Mitchell, John Voskuhl and David Hawpe, all of whom have bedeviled Otis A. Singletary for a number of publications. The topic was "The American Newspaper: Is Its Changing Role Affecting Its Usefulness in a Democracy?"

Chatting politely with the press as he sometimes did before UK board meetings, the former president of the Commonwealth's flagship university told the story of checking in for his cancer treatment at the UK medical center earlier in the day.

Name? "Singletary."

The young medical receptionist asked him how to spell it.

"Just like the Arts Center," he should have said, we told him.

Otis A. Singletary was University of Kentucky's president for 18 years. His was the third-longest term in the school's history. Three men have held the position since he left and none has become so indelibly linked with the institution as Singletary.

He made some mistakes, and presided over turbulent times at UK. But his tenure at UK affected generations of Kentucky's future leaders. To his last days, he never stopped exercising the two major signs of an outstanding educator: learn from the students and treat them with respect.

One talk that night addressed how democracy, politics and popular culture were merging and the newspaper that understood that would be the newspaper to survive.

The killing of Run DMC's DJ, Jam Master Jay, should have gotten better play in all newspapers nationwide, because rap has more audience share than USA Today and carries much of democracy's youth message, said a former UK student who once asked Singletary for a student radio station.

"You go, girl," said white-haired UK President Otis A. Singletary, 81, in his regal dark blue suit, raising up for five.

Kakkie Urch is the assistant managing editor of The Kentucky Post. This column is reprinted with the permission of The Kentucky Post. Kakkie Urch was a columnist for the Kernel in the 1980s and a founding member of WRFL, UK's student radio station. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Safeties providing air defense

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Do your job and you'll make plays. As simple as it sounds, that advice from UK defensive backs coach Steve Brown has worked for safeties Muhammad Abdullah and Mike Williams.

Abdullah, the free safety, picks off the passes. And Williams, the strong safety, makes the tackles. Heading into to Saturday's game against Florida (22-0-1 Southeastern Conference) Williams is third on the team with 32 tackles. Abdullah is tied for sixth in the nation with three interceptions.

"I've always had a nose for the ball," Abdullah said. "Either I'm making the play or I'm around the play, as long as I've played. Now, I expect to get interceptions since I've gotten them so often. If I don't get a pick, I don't feel like I've done my job."

The job this Saturday is to stop Florida's pass-happy offense. Through four games this season, the Gators have lobbed 134 passes into the air, meanwhile, rushing the ball 80 times.

But the Gators are a much different team from the squad that barely es-

caped the Swamp with a 41-34 victory over the Cats last season.

Gone are quarterback Rex Grossman and the 375 yards that scorched UK's secondary last season. Gone are wide receiver Taylor Jacobs and the 183 yards receiving and two touchdowns that swamped the Cats a year ago.

"Taylor (Jacobs) is not with the team," Abdullah said. "But they do have other receivers that make plays just like Taylor, like Florida always does."

This year's model of Gator receivers include Kelvin Knight and Ben Troupe. Knight has 232 yards receiving on 19 catches. Troupe has 223 yards receiving on 15 receptions. And freshman quarterback Chris Leak will be making his first career start against the Cats.

"We expect them to come out with the pass," Williams said. "We have been working on our defense to stop that."

So far this season the Cats' defense has been doing just that. The Cats are allowing 187 passing yards per game. They averaged 226.9 yards per game last season.

Plus, the Cats (2-2, 0-1 SEC) are picking off more passes than a year ago.

While Abdullah is the one with picks, Williams receives his own attention.



Keeping the skies safe

UK safeties Muhammad Abdullah and Mike Williams have formed the "Pick and Hit" combination this season for the Cats. Abdullah leads the team with three interceptions. Williams, known for his hard-hitting style, is third on the team with 32 tackles.

"Mike's a really good football player," head coach Rich Brooks said. "He's a very aggressive player and a real force for us."

The success of UK's safeties thus far can be attributed to their comfort in the defensive scheme.

Just knowing what to do and where to be is the reason the safeties are comfortable, said Abdullah.

Abdullah and Williams have been a pick and hit combination for the Cats. But Williams would like to pick off a few passes of his

own. "That's good, that is how it has been as of late," Williams said. "I haven't been able to get my hands on a couple more balls like he has, but I am real happy for him. Mine will come soon."

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Gators no longer have the Spurrier bite



Tim Wiseman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Forget the history. Forget the blowouts. Forget the heartbreaks and close calls. Florida has terrified UK the last 16 seasons, but the Gators are not that scary anymore.

Florida looks different these days. That Gator swagger has lost its confidence. The air of invincibility surrounding Florida is evaporating.

Ranked No. 25 in the polls, Florida continues its streak of 225 consecutive weeks in the polls. But they have slipped.

The Gators have fallen from their usual height. No longer can they look down at the rest of college football.

Against Division I-A opponents (i.e., real football teams), Florida has lost four of its last five. And the only win is against San Jose State University. Hardly a record that strikes fear in the hearts of opponents.

Things are different in Gainesville now. These are not the same old Gators. Steve Spurrier no longer struts

along the sidelines, making faces for the TV cameras. Now, the head coach is Ron Zook, and his frustrated frowns show genuine worry and unease.

Since he was hired, Zook has been trying to outrun his critics. They are gaining on him every day. He faces more pressure than ever before; he simply cannot lose to the Cats.

Last season, Zook could put his faith in quarterback Rex Grossman.

Now, with Grossman in the NFL, that security blanket is gone. This season, Zook must put his faith and his fate in the hands of a true freshman, quarterback Chris Leak.

The numbers put up by the Gators are not the dominating figures of past seasons. Plus, the games against Florida A&M and San Jose State skew the statistics.

The Gators are allowing 320 yards a game on defense, not much less than UK's 380 yards allowed. Plus, UK has done a better job against the pass than Florida.

The gap between Florida and the rest of the Southeastern Conference has shrunk.

A year ago, the Cats traveled to

Gainesville and rocked the Swamp.

Down 19-0 at the half, the Cats stormed back and took the lead late in the second half, only to fall short 41-34.

UK looked Florida in the eye and never blinked. The Cats went into the Swamp and survived, shattering the myth of that fearsome stadium.

Now, Florida comes to Lexington desperate for a win. This is not the Florida of Spurrier. Not the Florida of Danny Wuerffel or Rex Grossman. This is a different team, no longer the Evil Empire it once was.

UK can beat Florida. That's right. The University of Kentucky can beat Florida. In football.

Forget about the mystique. UK is not playing against history or tradition, just against the other team on the field. Without the name "Florida," this team would not look much different than teams UK has beaten before.

If you forget about all the other stuff, Florida is just a 2-2 team playing on the road. And UK has seen far more terrifying things than that.

E-mail: twiseman@kykernel.com

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff Pigskin predictions: Weekend of Sept. 27, 2003

Jeff Patterson (20-8)
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Last Week 5-2
NC St. 45, UNC 13
Alabama 21, Arkansas 17
Auburn 28, WKU 13
Oregon 31, Wash St. 21
Notre Dame 24, Purdue 23
Pittsburgh 23, Texas A&M 21
Penn St. 28, Minnesota 24

Tim Wiseman (20-8)
KERNEL COLUMNIST
Last Week 4-3
UK 38, Florida 34
Alabama 20, Arkansas 17
Auburn 28, WKU 14
Oregon 31, Wash St. 21
Notre Dame 21, Purdue 17
Pittsburgh 28, Texas A&M 14
Penn St. 17, Minnesota 10

Steve Ivey (19-9)
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR
Last Week 5-2
Florida 35, UK 31
Arkansas 28, Alabama 20
Auburn 24, WKU 17
Oregon 42, Wash St. 21
Purdue 17, Notre Dame 14
Pittsburgh 22, Texas A&M 21
Penn St. 19, Minnesota 17

Alex Williams (18-10)
STAFF WRITER
Last Week 5-2
Florida 35, UK 26
Arkansas 23, Alabama 20
Auburn 48, WKU 17
Oregon 20, Wash St. 17
Purdue 28, Notre Dame 16
Texas A&M 27, Pittsburgh 23
Minnesota 16, Penn St. 14

Josh Sullivan (18-10)
DIALOGUE EDITOR
Last Week 3-4
Florida 27, UK 24
Arkansas 40, Alabama 28
Auburn 35, WKU 10
Oregon 27, Wash St. 14
Purdue 38, Notre Dame 7
Texas A&M 35, Pittsburgh 14
Minnesota 14, Penn St. 10

Chris Rosenthal (18-10)
PRODUCTION ADVISER
Last Week 4-3
Florida 27, UK 21
Arkansas 31, Alabama 21
Auburn 48, WKU 24
Oregon 34, Wash St. 24
Purdue 22, Notre Dame 18
Texas A&M 24, Pittsburgh 21
Penn St. 17, Minnesota 14

Drew Purcell (17-11)
PRODUCTION ADVISER
Last Week 4-3
Florida 45, UK 26
Alabama 35, Arkansas 10
Auburn 10, WKU 7
Oregon 28, Wash St. 21
Notre Dame 2, Purdue 0
Pittsburgh 21, Texas A&M 20
Penn St. 10, Minnesota 7

Terra Ramsdale (16-12)
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Last Week 3-4
Florida 24, UK 21
Alabama 17, Arkansas 13
Auburn 21, WKU 17
Oregon 35, Wash St. 31
Purdue 31, Notre Dame 24
Texas A&M 27, Pittsburgh 10
Penn St. 21, Minnesota 14

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