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## TWIRLING IN THE TROPICS



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Katie Hale, left, dances with a volunteer at the Jesus Prom hosted by Southland Christian Church on Friday evening. In addition to dancing, guests at the prom could hold snakes, a tarantula and pet birds, along with other activities at booths set up by the church.

## Jesus Prom draws crowd of 3,000

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About 3,000 people dressed up and escorted their dates to a prom on Friday, but it wasn't at a high school — it was at a church.

The Jesus Prom, a community gathering that people who have disabilities are encouraged to attend, began at Southland Christian Church in Lexington seven years ago and has since spread to California, North Carolina, Virginia and Haiti.

Brewster McLeod, Southland's special-needs minister, said the Jesus Prom reflects Jesus' message of caring for everyone. People with disabilities are often overlooked, McLeod said.

The idea for the prom stems from the Bible passage Luke 14:13-14, according to the Jesus Prom's Web site (www.jesus-prom.org). In the passage, Jesus says, "When you give a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed. Although they cannot repay you, you will be repaid at the resurrection of the righteous."

The theme of Friday's



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July Day, a guest at the Jesus Prom hosted by Southland Christian Church, holds a snake as part of one of the many activities for guests on Friday evening.

prom was "Lost ... But Found." Watson, an attendee of the prom, who said he enjoyed the people dressed in gorilla suits and viewing animals such as a live snake, a tarantula and parrots.

Barbara Jackson, an integrated strategic communications sophomore, said it was better than any prom she had attended. Jackson, whose sister has Down syndrome, said her understanding of the situation gives her motivation to help others with disabilities, adding that she wants to bring an event like the Jesus Prom to UK.

Jackson escorted Nathan along with Hawaiian costumes. The event had stations set up for gaming, eating, dancing, and viewing animals such as a live snake, a tarantula and parrots.

"A gorilla that looked like my dad threw a banana at me," he said.

The prom provides the right type of environment, said Irene Watson, Nathan Watson's mother. The church provided security and had volunteer medical staff on hand.

Nathan and another attendee, Bryan Fife, who has

Down syndrome, said their favorite part of the Jesus Prom was having the opportunity to flirt with girls.

Fife, who regularly sings Beach Boys hits at Southland on Sundays, also enjoyed the "Deal or No Deal" game hosted by WKYT's DeAnn Stephens, who volunteered at the event.

Kinesiology senior Amy Hambrick, who escorted Fife, said she was happy to volunteer and meet people. Hambrick was one of several members of Delta Gamma sorority who volunteered at the prom.

Hunter Sherwood, the event's creative director, has escorted his friend Shelley Lane as a date to the prom each year.

"We have the opportunity to value people who don't always get the best treatment," he said. Lane has cerebral palsy and can't speak, but through her board of letters that connects to an electronic display of what she wants to say, she said that she enjoys dancing with Sherwood.

"The prom is like heaven is going to be like one day," Lane said. "I know I have friends here, but heaven will be the biggest party."

## Outgoing gov. seeks dismissal of trustee suit

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FRANKFORT — After losing his bid for re-election, Gov. Ernie Fletcher is set to leave office in less than a month. However, the attorney general's case against the governor's office concerning boards of trustees at UK and other state universities will proceed as planned.

Attorney General Greg Stumbo added another petition for judgment on Oct. 31 to the lawsuit he filed against the governor in September, which calls for the resignation of three members of UK's Board of Trustees.

On Wednesday, Gov. Ernie Fletcher's office will file a motion to dismiss the lawsuit, said Fletcher's deputy general counsel, Andy Barr.

Stumbo, a Democrat who did not run for re-election and will be succeeded by Jack Conway, initially called for the resignations in August, saying the board's Republican majority violates state law.

Kentucky Revised Statute 164.131, the legislation in contention, requires that the makeup of UK's Board of Trustees be proportionate with the number of registered voters in the state's two major political parties. Similar statutes apply to other Kentucky public universities.

In Kentucky, 56.9 percent of voters are registered Democrats, 36.6 percent are Republicans, and 6.5 percent are independents or are affiliated with another party, according to the Kentucky State Board of Elections.

The UK board has 16 gubernatorial appointees, of whom seven are Democrats and nine are Republicans. Of Kentucky

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## Senate may urge halt on logging

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Robinson Forest and planned University Studies Program reforms will be the focus of today's University Senate meeting.

Although the plan to commercially log 800 acres of Robinson Forest was discussed at last month's meeting, the Senate took no official action for or against the logging plan.

"Toward the end of the Senate's October meeting, a misunderstanding occurred in which some senators were mistakenly under the impression that motions could not be made," states the motion that will be voted on today. "The Senate Council (SC) subsequently decided to solicit motions from senators."

The proposal that the Senate will vote on today uses proposed recommendations from a senator and a Senate Council member.

The first half of the proposal, submitted by Sen. Susanne Arnold of the College of Medicine, recommends that UK create a policy for handling undeveloped university land like Robinson Forest.

The second half, by Senate Council member Judith Lesnaw, extends Arnold's motion by urging UK to halt the plan to log 800 acres of Robinson Forest until the university has developed guidelines for undeveloped land.

If approved, the Senate would issue a nonbinding statement to express its opinion on the logging, and it could be sent to UK President Lee Todd and the Board of Trustees. That statement is a "sense of the Senate" resolution, meaning it represents the Senate's opinion but does not set university policy.

Debate about Robinson Forest today will be limited to the proposed resolutions, said Senate Council Chair Kaveh Tagavi at last week's meeting.

"We are going to only discuss the motion," Tagavi said.

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## UK 27, VANDERBILT 20

# Locke's fourth-quarter touchdown carries Cats to victory

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — All week long, UK football players and coaches talked about the much-needed return of senior starting tailback Rafael Little.

But after backup tailback Derrick Locke scored the game-winning touchdown on Saturday's victory over Vanderbilt, much of the credit went to the true freshman tailback from Hugo, Okla.

"He really just took the pressure off of getting the ball in other people's hands," senior quarterback Andre Woodson said. "He's a great player, and obviously he's going to be the future of this program."

Locke's 12 carries for 51 yards sparked No. 24 UK (7-3, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) to a 27-20 victory over Vanderbilt (5-5, 2-5 SEC) in front of the largely blue-clad crowd of 39,773 at Vanderbilt Stadium.

The win vaulted the Cats as high

as No. 20 in the USA Today poll. They rank 22nd in the Associated Press poll and 23rd in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

Locke took over the running game in the second half after Little went down with a lower-back injury with the score knotted 13-13. On the Cats' first possession of the half, Locke carried the ball six times for 24 yards before sophomore fullback Maurice Grinter capped the drive off with a 1-yard touchdown run.

"The speed and the explosiveness of Derrick Locke coming in, in that situation when things are going one speed, all of a sudden he's got a different gear," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "And he's a very physical player. He doesn't shy away from contact."

Vanderbilt tied the game 20-20 on a 7-yard scamper by quarterback Mackenzi Adams with 7:31 remaining, but it was Locke again who put the Cats ahead late in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard touchdown run

that produced the game's final score.

"(The win) puts us in a good position for a good bowl," Locke said. "It puts us in the chase. We're still not satisfied. We need to keep winning."

The Vanderbilt offense still had a chance to tie the game in the final minutes. The Commodores took over with just over six minutes left and marched down the field, converting on three huge fourth downs. But on fourth-and-six, Adams overthrew his intended receiver, and the ball fell harmlessly in the end zone to secure the Cats' first win in three games.

"My stomach has been churning for 24 hours," Brooks said. "It didn't stop churning until I saw that ball fluttering on fourth down out of the end zone."

Brooks' stomach churning could have been the result of watching a physical contest that was highlighted by brutal hits and UK penalties.

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Freshman running back Derrick Locke runs into the end zone for UK's final touchdown against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

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

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Today is an 8 — A far-reaching scheme finally falls into place, almost as if by magic. It isn't, though. It's due to your good preparation and careful planning. And a nice big chunk of last-minute good luck.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 7 — Stay in close communication with your partner, on purpose. Don't make assumptions, and be very clear in expressing what you need. Misunderstandings now are expensive.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is a 7 — Don't share everything that pops into your head in public. Encourage others to talk instead,

and you'll be amazed. Later, in private, let loose.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is an 8 — The job is huge, but don't be afraid. Break it into do-able chunks and get started. You have super powers.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a 7 — Listen even more than you talk. You'll be pleasantly surprised. A person you care about can get rid of a bad habit. No more nagging is required.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 7 — Don't give them all the answers, make them figure it out for themselves. Part of your assignment is to get them motivated. Don't leave them unattended for long.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 7 — Don't get so excited that you forget the bottom line. Shop for what you need but don't overdo the whistles and bells. The extras could stop your budget.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 7 — Go over your income care-

fully, including coupons and rebates. If you take advantage of what's offered, you'll have great abundance.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is an 8 — For the next few weeks, you'll learn how to keep secrets. This is not easy for you, but it's a valuable skill to acquire. You can do it, with practice.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 7 — You already know the answer to the question that's got you bothered. You may not want it to be that way, but it's best to face the truth. It'll set you free.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 — The committee is doing a pretty good job, but they can still use your input. Keep them from getting bogged down in details. Reiterate the objective.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 7 — A difficult situation turns out to be good, financially. You'll have to take on more responsibility, but you can. It'll be fun.

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## THE DISH

# LOVE LIVES

Nick and Vanessa's birthday getaway

Lovebirds Nick Lachey and Vanessa Minnillo, who share a November 9 birthday (he turned 34, she 27), started celebrating early with a romantic weekend at the El San Juan Hotel & Casino in Puerto Rico November 2.

When not tucked away in a posh \$2,500-a-night suite, the duo lounged by the pool, dined with pals at The Palm Restaurant and grooved to DJ Eric's tunes at Club Brava. Next up: more good cheer as they hit Las Vegas for the official bash. But don't expect a birthday proposal. "Neither is ready to take the next step until their careers are sorted out," says an insider, who adds that Lachey is focused on his next album and Minnillo wants to act. "But they joke about it!"

says Cody. "But we're going to wait and just enjoy each other for a few years."

### Liv and Royston's Happy Halloween!

Liv Tyler got to hang out with a superhero in NYC October 31: Spider-Man — a.k.a. Milo, her 2-year-old son with Royston Langdon. The trio celebrated Halloween with a simple stroll. "With my son ... anything is a blast," says rocker Langdon, 35, who adds that his wife is the real hero in the family. "She's a constant source of inspiration," he gushes of the actress, 30. "She's very supportive of me in many ways. I'm lucky."

fellow residents in L.A.'s Brentwood section a Halloween treat: a rare sighting of them together. The Rendition stars (who have been off-and-on since March) went trick-or-treating with her son, Deacon, 4, and daughter Ava, 8 (her kids with ex Ryan Phillippe). "They were holding hands," says one neighborhood resident, and at one point, "he lifted his mask and gave her a kiss on the lips."

### Joe & Angie's Big Date Night!

"I would get married again, but only if the man really wants to," model Angie Everhart, 38, who divorced actor Ashley Hamilton in 1997, told US earlier this year. Joe Pesci, 64, next in the 2009 drama *Love Ranch*, may be just the good fella she needs. Engagement rumors flew this summer, and love certainly seemed to be on the menu at Beverly Hills' Mastro's Steakhouse on November 2.

### Surprise! It's Jeff and Ingrid!

Just because NASCAR racer Jeff Gordon, 36, and Ingrid Vandebosch parted without daughter Ella in NYC October 31 (at a Children in Crisis and Happy Hearts Fund fête), doesn't mean the 4-month-old missed all the fun. "We strolled her around in a bee outfit all day," the model tells US. "It was so cute!" The baby also celebrated her folks' anniversary in Mexico November 7.

### Jessica & Cody's Home Sweet Home!

After their October 5 wedding in NYC's Rockefeller Center Plaza, reception at Tiffany's and \$65,000 honeymoon in the Seychelles, the Today show new-luvs Jessica and Cody Helgenst tell us their good fortune has continued — in their brand-new house. "It's wonderful," Jessica, 23, says of kicking off married life in the three-bedroom, energy-efficient Centex home that they moved into in Queen Creek, Arizona, October 25. And they sound like any proud home-buyers. "We don't owe a mortgage payment till December, so it's just all fitting into place," Cody, 22, tells US. So are kids next on their whirlwind agenda? "We definitely want to have children,"

### Mel B & Stephen's Sexy Secret Dance

Melanie Brown may rip up the dance floor with her partner, Maksim Chmerkovskiy, on ABC's *Dancing With the Stars*, but the singer, 32, says it's her hubby of five months, Stephen Belafonte, who really gets her going. "He joins in!" the Spice Girls star tells US of privately practicing her routines with him backstage. "But I make him stand there and I dance around him." Does the music producer have some hot moves of his own? "No, he's a good stand-in!"

### Reese & Jake — They Can't Disguise Their Love!

Reese Witherspoon, 31, and Jake Gyllenhaal, 26, gave her

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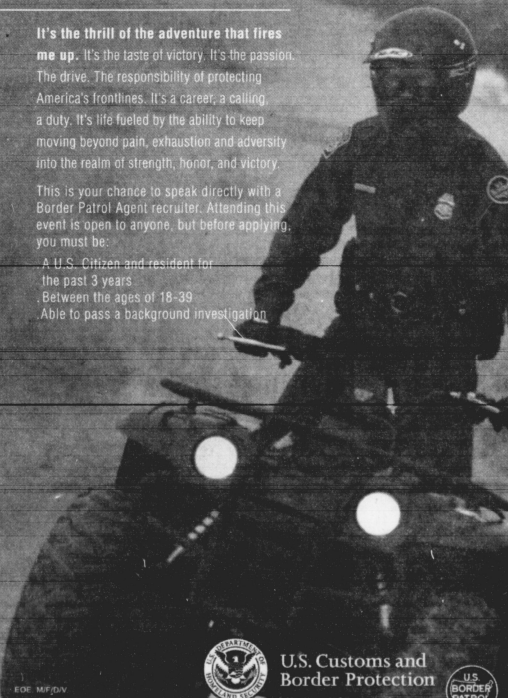
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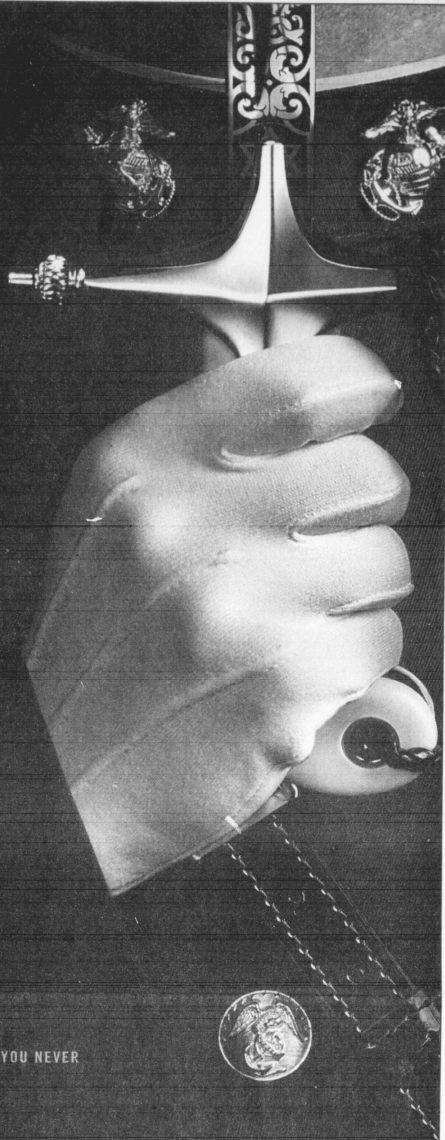
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# Nablus is key to success of upcoming Middle East peace talks

By Dion Nissenbaum  
McClatchy Newspapers

NABLUS, West Bank — Beefy, burly and full of bravado, Alaa Tahar Yassin rested his hands on the butt of his new machine gun and tried to sound like a tough talking, modern day Palestinian Joe Friday as he looked out on passing cars.

"Our mission is this," said the 24-year-old, a pine baton the size of a baseball bat strapped to his back. "Wherever there is trouble, we go."

Yassin's boast may be a lot of bluster. But what he does on the streets of Nablus may be central to the success or failure of the Bush administration's upcoming Middle East peace talks.

Yassin is one of 300 newly trained Palestinian Authority foot soldiers at the forefront of a U.S.-backed, two-week-old Baghdad-style "surge" meant to bring a new sense of security to one of the West Bank's most volatile cities.

After the dramatic disintegration of U.S.-led efforts to build a reliable Palestinian mili-

tary that ended with the Hamas takeover of Gaza in June, the focus has now turned toward rebuilding a police force in the West Bank.

"This is where the Palestinian state will get its first real test," Lt. Gen. Keith Dayton, the veteran soldier leading America's campaign to create a trust-worthy Palestinian military, told reporters during a visit to Nablus late last month.

But a week into the challenge, troubles quickly emerged.

During an hours-long standoff at a Palestinian refugee camp last week, militant gunmen refused to surrender their weapons or let the Palestinian Authority patrols in. Israeli forces staged a midnight raid that made it clear that the Palestinian Authority still does not have full control, respect or power. And the police themselves admit that they have little interest in going after militants whose target is Israel.

"It's a recipe for failure," said Yoni Fighebel, a senior researcher at the International Institute for Counter-Terrorism, an independent Israeli think tank.



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Hamas candidates address the crowd in Nablus. Hamas, whose charter calls for the destruction of Israel, has been riding a wave of popularity that derives from its reputation for honest administration and extensive philanthropy.

"Who is the authority on the ground and who do the people see as their protectors? The Israelis? The Palestinians? Both? Neither?"

Creating a respected Palestinian security force is central to the Bush administration's road

map for peace. Israel and the U.S. view a reliable Palestinian security force as the biggest thing Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas can do to establish his credibility in the weeks leading up to a planned Annapolis, Md., peace confer-

ence at month's end. "This is the Achilles heel," said Mark Regev, a spokesman for Israel's Foreign Ministry. "If this isn't taken care of seriously, this peace process will be still-born."

Israel and the U.S. would like to see the beefed up Palestinian forces tackle two tough challenges: militants who target Israel, and Hamas fighters who might want to seize control of the West Bank.

To aid in that effort, the Bush administration plans to announce a new plan this week to pump \$1 million into civilian projects to shore up the civilian plan.

"The U.S. is satisfied with the effort that the Palestinian security services are making in Nablus and we are embarking on a series of immediate civilian assistance projects to try and assist in the effort to bring security to Nablus," said Michael Schweitzer-Blum, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem.

With their Chinese-made AK-47s, pine batons, and wri-

kle-free drab olive uniforms, recruits like Yassin are setting up checkpoints and planning missions to rout this West Bank city of "rascals."

"I have a list of the true resistance fighters and names of about 150 rascals," Yassin said. "Real resistance fighters we don't target."

The operation at the Balata Refugee Camp showed the problems. The goal was to arrest a renegade militant. Instead, it became an hours-long standoff that sent panicked camp residents scattering. Two militants eventually surrendered to police.

Mohammed Issa was sitting in his cramped, one-room grocery store during the showdown when he saw an innocent bystander take a bullet in the arm.

"I'm for the security plan," Issa said as one of his friends, an off-duty member of the Nablus police force, sat by his side. "But I'm not for shooting innocent people. Everyone looks down at the Palestinian Authority for its actions."

## TRUSTEES

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voters registered in one of the two major parties, 60.8 percent are Democrats, proportionate to about 10 Democratic appointees on UK's Board of Trustees.

Although Democratic governor-elect Steve Beshear will succeed Fletcher, a Republican, when he leaves office on Dec. 11, the case will likely continue, Barr said. Fletcher's office anticipates a decision sometime later this month, he said.

Stumbo's office is confident that the outgoing attorney general is in the right about the boards of trustees, said Deputy Attorney General Pierce Whites.

"We didn't want to go to court, but we really had no choice," Whites said. "I am surprised the governor doesn't realize what the law plainly stated."

David Fleanor, Fletcher's general counsel, said Stumbo's reasons for filing the lawsuit are not strictly legal.

"I absolutely think (Stumbo's motives are) political," Fleanor said. "Why bring it this

year rather than last year?"

In September, the governor's office sent Stumbo's office a letter saying his claim about the proportions of trustees "defies the law, common sense and simple arithmetic." About a week later, Stumbo's office filed a lawsuit calling for a judicial decision.

Fletcher's response on Wednesday will echo earlier arguments, including the contentions that the statutes are not clear and are not mandatory, Barr said.

"They've had a chance to respond to us, and now we'll have a chance to respond to them," he said.

The key argument that will be made in Wednesday's response, Barr said, is that the statutes allow the governor to account for the party affiliations of the faculty, staff and student members of the boards when making appointments.

In addition to the gubernatorial appointees, UK's board currently has one staff trustee, Russ Williams; two faculty trustees, Ernie Yanarella and Jeff Dembo; and a student trustee, Student Government President Nick Phelps.

## SENATE

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"No more debates on the merit of logging."

Also on the agenda for tomorrow's meeting is USP reform, although the Senate does not plan to take any official action on the proposed changes.

The initial timeline for USP revisions was to discuss specific changes to the USP proposal created early in the semester and vote on the proposal in December.

However, Provost Kumble Subbaswamy announced two weeks ago that the official discussion and voting on USP requirements would be delayed until next semester.

The delay, he said, would be to give the USP Steering Com-

mittee time to make changes to the proposal based on faculty response.

During today's meeting, Subbaswamy will give an update on where the USP changes stand now. The Senate will not vote on them.

"If a senator decides to raise their hand and say 'I disagree with this,' I'm not going to stop it," Tagavi said at last week's Senate Council meeting. "However, there will be no (USP) agenda in front of us."

The meeting is from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the auditorium of the W.T. Young Library. Like all monthly meetings of the full Senate, today's meeting is open to the public. The agenda for today's meeting can be found on the University Senate's Web site ([www.uky.edu/USC/](http://www.uky.edu/USC/)).

# Environmentalists: 'Think outside the bottle'

By Sandy Bauers  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Bottled water, once an icon of a healthy lifestyle, has become a pariah, the environmentally incorrect humvee of beverages.

In recent months, dissent over the once innocuous bottle of Aquafina or Dasani has grown from a trickle to a tsunami.

Not just among enviros who decry the 1.5 million barrels of oil used to make a year's worth of bottles. (Plus more to transport it out, in the case of Tasmanian Rain, the end of the earth.)

Not just among pragmatists who cringe at the absurdity of paying \$1.50 for bottled when tap is all but free.

Dreamalee Brotz, a special-education teacher at Plymouth Whitemarsh High School in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., only had to look at her family's water bottles piling up in the recycling bin to reconsider what on earth she was doing.

She bought a refillable Nalgene bottle — the new icon of a healthy "and an environmentally correct lifestyle."

"I feel better about myself, and I'm saving money."

Throughout the region, tap water is getting a boost from college events and eco-campaigns. At least one restaurant is about to banish bottled water, even as another celebrates it with 42 selections.

Bottled water — a \$10.9 billion-a-year industry in the United States — has even emerged as a moral issue, a peace issue.

"We are called by our faith stance," said Sister Sharon Dillon, a former executive director of the Franciscan Federation in Washington, as she pledged to forgo Deer Park, Poland Spring, and all the others.

For her, it's a matter of equitable access. A billion people worldwide don't have safe drinking water, one in five of them children.

Americans, on the other hand, with near total access, are binging on bottled of every sort, from the hand-held variety to the office jugs. We swigged 8.25 billion gallons in 2006 — an average of 28 gallons per person.

Dillon spoke at a teleconference organized by the advocacy group Corporate Accountability International, which sees bottled water as a corporate abuse — the takeover of a natural resource that should belong to everyone.

The group wants people to "Think Outside the Bottle" and, like Dillon, pledge not to drink it.

Canada's Polaris Group, which advocates for social change, wants people to take a closer look at what's "inside the bottle." According to the Beverage Marketing Corp., more than 40 percent is filtered or treated tap water.

Last month, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed legislation requiring water labels to specify the source, beginning in 2009.

The Women's International League of Peace and Freedom has launched a three-year "Save the Water" campaign, on the notion that drinking bottled water encourages privatization, which can lead to wars over water.

The league's local chapter hopes to prompt a boycott in the Philadelphia region by spreading the word at schools and at plastic-unfriendly places such as Weaver's Way Co-op in Mount Airy — which sells corn-resin bottles that can be refilled up to 90 times.

"It's a scam the way they've made it fashionable to drink bottled water at every meeting, every event," league member Dory Loder said.

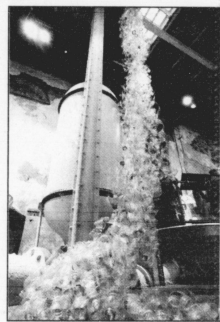
In the spring, Food and Water Watch, a nonprofit consumer-rights organization, released a numbers-laden report, "Take Back the Tap, aiming to show why tap water 'is better for your health, your pocketbook and the environment.'"

Taking advantage of the hoopla, American Water Works has launched an ad campaign to plug the value of public water systems nationwide, which require \$300 billion just to maintain the pipes.

The ad pictures a faucet that asks, however improbably, "Do you know how often you turn me on?" Listing myriad other tasks — from laundering to fighting fires — the ad asserts that "only tap water delivers."

The bottled-water industry doesn't see the debate as either-or. Bottled is just often more convenient, said Joe Doss, president of the International Bottled Water Association. Its surveys indicate that 75 percent of people who drink bottled also drink tap.

Doss said campaigns against bottled water could result in less water overall going down the national gullet, a health issue. He said that the plastic in bottles had gone down 40 percent in five years, and that while some bottles wound up in landfills, they were only a minuscule proportion.



Gerald S. Williams | PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER  
A 20-foot "waterfall" of plastic water bottles by artist Deb Hoy is at the Fairmount Water Works Interpretive Center.

Still, momentum grows. Officials at Smith College in Massachusetts handed out 2,500 refillable bottles and installed an eight-headed tap in the dining hall for what students now call "draft" water.

This month at a University of Pennsylvania "Green Fest," the campus enviro group held a tap-water challenge — part taste test, part educational opportunity.

"You don't have to do any convincing," said Anil Venkatesh, a math major who guzzles West Philly tap water. "Most people are like, 'Wow, thanks for telling me.'"

Public officials are acting. In June, the U.S. Conference of Mayors decided to study the impact of bottled water on city waste streams.

Apparently, it's "bottles, bottles, everywhere." The Container Recycling Institute says 86 percent of water bottles — maybe two million tons of plastic a year — wind up as litter or in landfills instead of recycling bins.

San Francisco and perhaps a dozen other cities have canceled purchasing contracts.

Bottled water "very clearly reflects the wasteful and reckless consumerism in this country," Salt Lake City Mayor Ross C. Anderson said.

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## Saturday's win ensures fans don't forget about football

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — If you made a quick scan of Vanderbilt Stadium on Saturday afternoon, you would have seen blue shirts in at least 50 percent of the seats.

Those UK fans didn't forget that the No. 24 Wildcats had a huge game against the Commodores this weekend.



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Those fans must not have been from Lexington, because around here over the last week, it seemed like the campus and the community forgot that UK was in the middle of one of its finest football seasons ever.

If you didn't forget, that's fine. You're excused. But it's easy to understand why you didn't.

The last time we saw the UK football team play, they were horrible in a 31-14 loss to Mississippi State. Following the loss, the Cats dropped out of the top 25 and sat out a week.

That quieted the UK football buzz to a whisper. Something else completely silenced all UK football talk.

UK's basketball team started its season, and more importantly, Billy Gillispie started his tenure as head coach. Basketball is always more important than football around here, especially when new seasons — and in this case new eras — begin.

Then the Cats lost to Gardner-Webb University by 16 points at home. Gardner-Webb, winner of just nine games last season.

No one was thinking or talking about football. All anyone wanted to know was how a team that was picked to finish 8th out of 12 teams in the Atlantic Sun Conference beat the Cats by double digits in Rupp Arena.

All of this combined to diminish all of the accomplishments the football team had made. But after the 27-20 win over Vanderbilt on Saturday, the focus is completely back on the football team.

Derrick Locke was a big reason why UK fans now remember the Cats' football team.

Locke, a freshman running back, ran for 51 yards and the game-winning touchdown with 5:58 left in the fourth quarter. He took over in the sec-

ond half for senior Rafael Little, who was felled with a back injury.

This was the fourth game of the season that Locke was called on to carry the rushing load in a reserve role.

Against Arkansas, he had nine carries for 48 yards in the come-from-behind win. In the victory over No. 1 Louisiana State, Locke had 20 carries for 64 yards and a touchdown. He rushed for 76 yards against Florida.

"He's going to be a great back," said offensive coordinator Joker Phillips. "If he's not already."

He is. He should be UK's starter for the rest of the season.

In addition to Locke, UK's defense made people remember about this football season.

They let Vanderbilt's offense move into the red zone on the final drive of the game, but, after the Commodores had converted three previous fourth-down conversions, the UK defense forced Vanderbilt quarterback Mackenzi Adams to throw an incomplete pass on fourth-and-six with 11 seconds left to seal the win.

The incompletion gave UK its seventh win of the season. Last year, the Cats won eight games. The last time UK won seven games in back-to-back seasons was in 1976 and 1977, when it won nine and 10 games, respectively.

"I talked to my team about that this week," head coach Rich Brooks said. "This senior class is part of something in Kentucky football that obviously hasn't happened very often."

"And to me, that is about as significant a thing as you can say about them."

Even more significant things could be said about the Cats in the coming weeks with games against Georgia and Tennessee.

If they win both games, they'll tie for the Eastern Division title in the Southeastern Conference, and they'll play in one of the finest bowl games in school history. If they win just one of them, say against Tennessee, they'll end the nation's longest losing streak against one team (22 straight games).

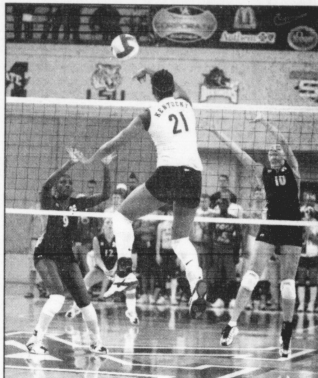
If either of those happens, no one will stop talking about this football team.

Unless UK's basketball team loses to Liberty next week.

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## No. 8 Florida sweeps UK volleyball on Senior Day

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Senior middle blocker Nicole Britteniker spikes the ball in UK's 3-1 win over Mississippi State on Sept. 14.

For senior volleyball players Nicole Britteniker and Kathleen Bowler, Senior Day was supposed to provide a bittersweet ending to their UK careers as they played their final home game. But even though No. 8 Florida swept the Cats in three games (30-28, 30-19, 30-22) yesterday in Memorial Coliseum, neither senior was bitter.

"We chose Florida for senior night when we could have had South Carolina," Bowler said. "But we had high expectations and no regrets."

While the Cats may not have any regrets about scheduling a top-10 team for the last home game, losing on Senior Day was still a tough pill to swallow.

"Any loss is always tough," Britteniker said. "Losing at home, against one of our biggest rivals, it's pretty tough."

Though there was little to celebrate about the match itself, head coach Craig Skinner said he was plenty to be happy about for the two seniors.

"Celebrating their careers is not bittersweet," Skinner said. "They are phenomenal people, and they gave this program more than anyone can imagine."

The Cats (20-9, 11-7 Southeastern Conference) fought hard in game one, never trailing by more than 4 points. Britteniker led UK with five kills, but managed only a .154 hitting percentage against the Florida defense.

For the Gators, Marcie Hampton tallied six kills, and Kisyia Killingsworth had three with a perfect 1.000 hitting percentage.

Florida (24-1, 17-1 SEC) seized control in the second game with a dominating 11-0 point win to take a two-game

match lead. The Gator defense notched four team blocks and limited the UK attack to a .104 hitting percentage. Florida continued its offensive supremacy, as Hampton, Killingsworth and Callie Rivers each tallied five kills and the team recorded a .348 hitting percentage.

Skinner said the game-two loss was the turning point in the match.

"When you have the opportunity to win and you don't, it deflates you," Skinner said. "It deflated us, and we didn't respond."

Florida continued firing on all cylinders in game three, defeating the Cats by 7 points behind even more balanced play.

Hampton, Killingsworth and Kelsey Bowers finished the match with double-digit kills for the Gators, and Florida tallied seven total team blocks to help secure the sweep. Britteniker led the Cats with 14 kills in the match.

By beating the Cats, Florida extended its winning streak against UK — which dates back to 1991 when head coach Mary Wise arrived as coach of the Gators — to 31 games. Wise was an assistant coach at UK from 1986 to 1990.

Despite the Senior Day loss, Bowler said she thinks the Cats can still finish the season on a high note.

"Our team can push through," Bowler said. "It's been a long season, but our team is tough."

On Friday, the Cats swept South Carolina in three games (30-19, 30-24, 30-28) for their 20th win of the season, the most since the 1993 UK squad finished 29-4.

## FOOTBALL

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But despite giving up 432 yards of offense and several penalties — the Cats had 13 penalties for 122 yards — the UK defense gave up its fewest points since the 45-17 win over Florida Atlantic on Sept. 29.

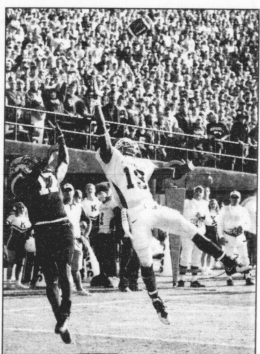
"They wanted it just as bad as we wanted it," sophomore defensive end Jeremy Jarmon said. "They have heart, and they have pride the same way we do. When we hit that period when there were a couple of flags, guys started exchanging words, their quarterback started heating up, and I've never been in a situation where it got that heated where even the fans got involved."

The UK offense struggled for much of the first half. With the exception of Woodson's 55-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Steve Johnson in the second quarter, the Cats could do very little on offense. UK gave up three sacks before halftime, including a sack and a forced fumble from Vanderbilt defensive end Broderick Stewart in the second quarter.

The Commodores recovered, and six plays later Adams hit wide receiver Sean Walker on a 14-yard touchdown across the middle to put Vanderbilt ahead 7-3. The Cats' defense had only 10 players on the field during the play, and several of the UK players and Brooks tried to call a timeout before the ball was snapped.

The Cats answered with Woodson's 55-yard bomb to Johnson down the left sideline, but the Commodores responded with a seven-play, 80-yard drive of their own to retake the lead 13-10.

UK tacked on a late field goal to end the first half, which gave way to a much-improved offense



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Senior wide receiver Keenan Burton jumps but fails to pull in a pass from Andre Woodson during the first half of UK's win at Vanderbilt on Saturday.

sive attack in the second half carrying the Cats to the 27-20 victory.

"This is a great win for us any way you slice it — it's an SEC win on the road," Brooks said. "I told the team last night, six wins doesn't guarantee you anything. I think that in the history of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt series, this win has to be up at the top."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### UK Hoops opens season with win

Freshman guard Carly Morrow scored 11 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead the UK women's basketball team to a 74-59 win over South Carolina-Upstate in its first game of the regular season.

The win was also the first for head coach Matthew Mitchell, who took over the reins of the UK Hoops program after Mickie DeMoss resigned in April.

Sarah Elliott pitched in with 10 points, five rebounds and two blocks in 18 minutes of action. The senior center sat out both the Cats' exhibition games with hip pointer and back injuries.

Senior guard Chelsea Chowning posted nine points and six rebounds, while senior guard Samantha Mahoney, junior point guard Carly Ormerod and freshman point guard Amber Smith each added eight points. Smith also dished out a game-high seven assists and grabbed four rebounds in the win.

### Rifle team beats West Virginia to remain undefeated

Led by sophomore shooter Jen Parson's match-high 592 air-rifle score, the UK rifle team beat West Virginia 4647-4616 Saturday in Morgantown, W. Va., to remain undefeated for

### the season.

The Mountaineers tied the Cats with a 2300 smallbore score before Parson helped lead the Cats to a 2347-2316 win in air rifle.

Sophomore Tom Csenge led the team in the smallbore division, posting a 580 score.

With the win, the Cats' record improved to 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Great American Rifle Conference.

### Men's soccer secures third seed in C-USA Tournament

The UK men's soccer team fell 2-1 in overtime in its regular-season finale against South Carolina, securing a third-place finish in Conference USA and earning the team the third seed in the C-USA Tournament.

South Carolina forward Mike Lindsey scored two goals for the game, including the game-winner that came just four minutes into the overtime period.

UK freshman forward Luke Maitland scored the Cats' only goal of the game nine minutes into the second half. The goal was the first of Maitland's career.

With the loss, UK wrapped up the regular season with a 7-9-2 (5-3 SEC) record. The Cats now turn their attention toward the C-USA Tournament, which is scheduled to begin Wednesday in Birmingham, Ala.

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## ■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

### College-town plans are worth pursuing despite high cost

Students from the College of Design are working with campus and community leaders to plan an expansion and revitalization of the area they call "college town."

The concept of college town encompasses the UK campus, downtown, and the Transylvania University campus as well as the businesses located on or around these sites. Inspired by the idea of unification, the design students hope to create a much broader community than currently exists between these geographically close, but culturally isolated areas.

One of the most promising aspects of this plan is the cooperation of UK and Transylvania. Events on either campus could be made more accessible to the general student and academic population by means of increased advertisement, communication or even public transportation.

As Harold Tate, executive director and president of the Downtown Development Authority, mentioned in response to the college-town initiative, this project could be a way of closing the gap between the general Lexington community and the student population, recently placed at odds with each other by highly publicized events such as the infamous couch burnings.

Furthermore, the restaurants, movie

theaters, music venues, art galleries, community events and festivals of downtown are all cultural components that deserve increased exposure.

Despite the relative nearness of the two campuses to downtown, the social distance has kept students from venturing downtown in the past.

However, there are some problematic elements of this plan.

Downtown Lexington is already a major attraction for the business community and others who can afford it, but students have been priced out.

A "revitalization" of downtown Lexington has already occurred. Businesses and high-end restaurants have moved into the downtown area, making it a hotspot for the business class.

Unfortunately, corporations, law firms, and expensive restaurants may not always appeal to the student lifestyle. Yet, it is undeniable that downtown Lexington as it currently stands is a major attraction to both locals and visitors who can afford to spend money.

To turn downtown into a "student-friendly" area would not only be costly, but would also cater to consumers who do not have the same economic means as the business class.

Additionally, other aspects of the plan, such as a bike station complete with lockers and a café, poses expenses that neither UK, Transylvania, nor the city of Lexington can easily support.

Nevertheless, students and local officials should continue cooperating to find a workable solution in hopes of further integration.

## ■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Students will have option in '08 council race

In response to the Kernel's Nov. 7 editorial on the 3rd District council race, let me say I couldn't agree more with the writer's sentiments, which is why I'm running for the seat.

In the 3rd District election in 2006, only a few thousand total votes were cast. UK's student body of about 27,000 is terribly under-represented in city government. The best way to fill that void is to elect a student to the council. Even if only a mere tenth of the UK community registered and casted around a candidate, a student could have an enormous impact and begin to address the needs and hopes of young adults in Lexington.

Lexington deserves greener com-

munities and a revamped mass transit system. Students deserve a city where they cannot only obtain a degree, but also put it to use. The fast-approaching 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games will be crucial in building Lexington's global image and credibility. We can no longer gamble on slow-moving, bureaucratic leadership. We need change.

As Einstein famously noted, insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. A Burton voter can quite sanely expect something different.

Daniel Burton

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### Put organ donors first in line for transplants

In response to the Nov. 7 Kernel article "UK, U of L compete for organ donors":

Your story highlighted the tragic shortage of human organs for transplant operations.

More than half of the 98,000 Americans on the national transplant waiting list will die before they get a transplant. Most of these deaths are needless. Americans buy or cremate about 20,000 transplantable organs every year. More than 6,000 of our neighbors suffer and die needlessly every year as a result.

There is a simple way to put a big dent in the organ shortage — give organs first to people who have agreed to donate their own organs when they die.

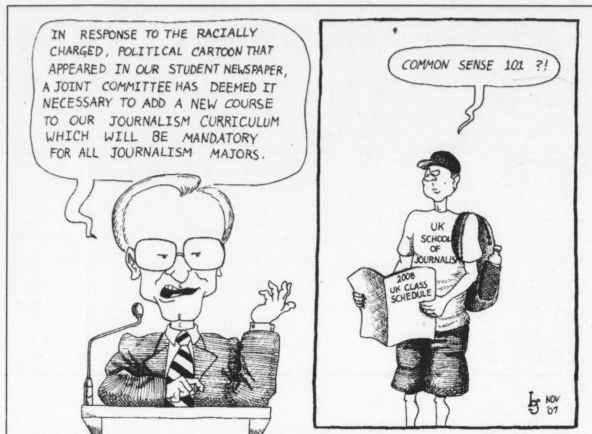
Giving organs first to organ donors will convince more people to register

as organ donors. It will also make the organ allocation system fairer. People who aren't willing to share the gift of life should go to the back of the waiting list as long as there is a shortage of organs.

Anyone who wants to donate their organs to others who have agreed to donate theirs can join LifeSharers. LifeSharers is a non-profit network of organ donors who agree to offer their organs first to other organ donors when they die. Membership is free at our Web site ([www.lifesharers.org](http://www.lifesharers.org)) or by calling 1-888-ORGANSR. There is no age limit, parents can enroll their minor children, and no one is excluded due to any pre-existing medical condition.

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LifeSharers executive director



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

## Mayor should review immigration proposal before outright dismissal

Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry should have at least read through the city's immigration commission's report before announcing he would not support issuing driver's licenses and identification cards to illegal immigrants last week.

The two recommendations were included in the commission's report to address the local immigration issues. Minutes after receiving the report, Newberry rejected these two recommendations, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported Nov. 7.

The commission's report is just one of the many proofs that there is a need to document the undocumented workers in this country. In many other states, most notably New York as of late, officials have been pressured to address this issue.

New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer recently announced a new three-tiered licensing system that would allow illegal immigrants to receive state-only driver's licenses. Spitzer, who has faced much criticism on the issue, said in an Associated Press article that the system means New York "will usher in the most secure licensing system in the nation."

Supporters of the licensing system say it helps the police keep track of those who drive and makes sure drivers have proper training and insurance. The unlicensed and uninsured

immigrants present a headache to the police due to lack of driving records, and they are more likely to flee the scene of an accident. If many illegal immigrants will be on the road anyway, one cannot just ignore the problem and hope it goes away.

These arguments are valid and compelling; however, Newberry can't approve of driver's licenses for all Lexington residents even if he wanted to. Driver's licenses are issued by the state, not by the city.

The commission realized that, and it wanted Newberry to push the state to provide licenses for illegal immigrants. It also pointed out that the city has the authority to issue ID cards to its residents.

The local ID card would provide a means of valid identification to illegal immigrants who can't qualify for other forms of identification. As the commission's report stated, it would assist public safety and emergency workers like police, firefighters and emergency medical staff.

No, the ID card is not the solution to all the immigrant-documentation problems.

But in the absence of any documentation for illegal immigrants at all, it would help the city and illegal immigrants alike. The question is: Are the benefits worth the monetary burden?

The local ID system may not be practical enough for implementation, but the idea deserves valid consideration from the mayor. Instead of rejecting the idea minutes after receiving the commission's report as he did, Newberry should have examined the report in depth, listened to the opinions of the public and the city council, and considered the recommendation carefully before making a decision.

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Ultimately, the issue of illegal immigrant drivers needs to be addressed directly at the state level. Newberry was correct in saying that it is an issue of the state government.

However, as a representative of the city residents, he should not evade responsibility by refusing to bring up a locally relevant issue to the state.

"It's clear that immigration issues are matters of great concern to many Lexingtonians, and while some would simply prefer to ignore those concerns and hope they go away, that approach rarely works," Newberry said in the Kernel article.

Newberry is certainly saying all the right things, but one has yet to hear anything of substance.

What is his exact approach to solving these problems the city is facing?

Hopefully, he will take the commission's report seriously and consider its recommendations with an open mind.

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## Driving isn't the only way to commute; students should consider alternatives

If there's one thing I don't miss about owning a car, it's walking back from class only to discover yet another parking ticket shoved under my windshield wiper.

Or even the angst that comes with knowingly parking in what might be a no-parking zone to save time. And I think many can sympathize with that experience.

But when I have found it so difficult commuting in Lexington without owning a vehicle really isn't as difficult as some may perceive.

When the decision arose to sell my car for some extra cash, I vaguely contemplated what my alternative ways to get about the city might be. With the luxury of living a block away from campus I can walk or bike to most of my destinations, but what about students who don't have a bike? Or those who need to travel to the other side of town every now and then?

The search for an alternative route began. Few are aware of many possibilities of transportation our city offers. There's a wide range of op-

tions for Lexington residents that a lot of us don't consider.

Bikes, buses, carpooling and walking have been my transportation devices of choice. From this personal experience of surrendering my vehicle I've gained a new understanding of how helpful Lexington public transit can be.

LexTran has bus routes that provide transportation around town to just about anywhere you'd need to go for a small fee. There are also campus buses, of course, to commute around campus.

Don't have a bike? Not a problem. Wildcat Wheels Bicycle Library is a service that provides bicycle use to UK students, faculty and staff without cost, and it is conveniently located at the Cats Den.

One other reason that bound my decision to sell my car was, believe it or not, road rage.

It seemed as though every time I'd travel on a Lexington freeway, I'd find myself bumper to bumper yet again for an excessive amount of time. Frustrating, absurd and uneconomical could all describe the feeling that I was overcome with when at a standstill during a green light.

Whether the cause of immobility was just rush-hour traffic or another wreck on Nicholasville Road, I couldn't tolerate it anymore.

The list of upsides from not own-

ing a car goes on and on.

I've also found that without a vehicle parked just steps away from my home, I've become forced to increase my amount of exercise daily.

I often wonder why I didn't rely myself sooner from the many concerns that come with a vehicle: car insurance, automobile accidents, traffic violations and parking tickets.

I'm even going to go so far as mentioning the fact that designated driving on the weekends is no longer something I have to deal with. That's where the good ol' Cats bus comes in handy and helps promote safety for all of us college kids just trying to have a good time.

And besides, who wants to add even more pollutants to our environment? Day after day we are informed of such contamination hazards via commercials, ads and reminders from water and energy companies.

Instead of ignoring these requests to "do your share," why not actually act on the matter?

I can honestly say that although I'm living a bit more simply than most, I feel as though it's for a greater cause.

It's not as much of a struggle as one might think to survive the busy flow of life in Lexington without a car.

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Allen Stephenson, 24, started his own clothing line, Southern Tide, out of his bedroom in Greenville, S.C.

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## With his new label, young designer hopes to take on the fashion industry

By Robin Cowie Nalaga  
McClatchy Newspapers

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Standing on a downtown street corner, Allen Stephenson looks like an out-of-place college student. He sports flip-flops, khaki shorts and a light-blue polo-style shirt of his own design. Stephenson, the creative force building Southern Tide clothing company as an aspiring rival to Polo and Lacoste, grounds himself in tradition, keeps a close eye on the details and has his sights set on success. The Greenville, S.C., native, son of a lawyer and a nurse, developed a taste for the finer things early. At 6 years old, he wore his first tuxedo to an uncle's wedding. When it came time to return the rental suit, little Allen asked his mother if he could keep it. "I thought that it was so funny that a kid would want a tuxedo," said his mother, Dianne Stephenson. "He just loved it." While in high school, he sharpened his business skills and earned money by cutting lawns. With the help of friends hired for \$10 to \$12 an hour, Stephenson

grew his venture to dozens of lawns per week. At \$40 a yard, he made a lot of pocket change. As a biology major at the University of South Carolina, he planned on following the lead of his grandfather and the four generations before him and becoming a doctor. He'd build a career around plastic surgery. But then Stephenson met a girl whom he chased all the way to Florence, Italy. While in Italy, Stephenson soaked up the experience, learning to speak a little of the language. The country's culture and design enthralled him. The Italians translated their world into their designs, Stephenson said. By the time Stephenson returned to USC from Italy, he'd begun thinking of ways to reconcile his passion for design with his current life path. In the fall of his senior year, he presented a project about his European adventure: a clothing design company called Southern Tide. He showed sketches, talked of his concept for working with stores and producing high-quality classic clothing. Stephenson remembers the instructor asking, "What are you

doing sitting in my business introductory speech class?" "That was the end of college," Stephenson said. He packed up his dorm room and headed home to Greenville that night. For months, Stephenson holed up in his boyhood bedroom, working feverishly. He deconstructed polo shirts, studying every aspect from the material to stitching. He taught himself a computer graphics program to design emblems and logos inspired by icons of his Southern heritage, like fishing-lure hang tags (he calls them hang toys). He then designed everything about the Southern Tide shirt — from the blue skipjack emblem to the brushed-cotton interior and the amount of thread used on the button. He researched factories and manufacturers. He paid for prototypes, rejected some, modified others and tweaked his design constantly. In only eight months since the launch, the company has changed significantly. Shirts now sell in as many as 65 stores across the country. And several new employees share the workload.

## How to survive the screen writers' strike

By Ellen Gray  
Philadelphia Daily News

The Writers Guild of America strike started last week, and unless you really do get all your news from Jon Stewart — whose "Daily Show" on Comedy Central was among the first to take a hit — it's too soon to panic. But not too soon for viewers to make plans for weathering what could be a long strike, as writers and studio chiefs wrangle over issues that include who gets paid when NBC's "The Office" shows up on your computer instead of your TV. In 1988, when the writers last went out, the biggest winner of the 22-week strike was the cable industry, the biggest loser was broadcast television, since it's estimated that 10 percent of the network viewers lost during that strike were lost forever. Nearly two decades later, cable still exists — plus many more options, including the online viewing that, ironically, is likely to only increase as both sides argue about it. If the thought of not getting a fresh fix every week of ABC's "Grey's Anatomy" or Fox's "House" has you looking ahead to the new year with horror, here's what you can do now: ■ Face "reality." Though networks don't like to elaborate on their strike plans, it's believed that the pipeline is clogged with shows that don't employ union writers. And if you haven't watched Fox's "American Idol" before, this might be the season to give it a look. Pros: Not even all "reality" programming is bad, just as not everything scripted is good. When CBS replaced "Viva Laughlin" with "The Amazing Race," it could be argued that the fall season improved dramatically. Cons: Few shows are "Idol" or "Race," and in the past, when networks have loaded up on unscripted shows, the overall quality's been dismal.

Plus, if viewers embrace "reality" in the short term, they can expect to see far more of it in the long-term. ■ Keep as much on your DVR as it can hold. This might normally be the point in the season when you're deciding to let go of certain shows you've recorded but haven't watched, but think before you hit that "erase" button. Might a new-to-you episode of Fox's "K-Ville" or CBS' "Cane" look better in January or February, when the pangs could be slimmer? Pros: There are few things in television as wasteful as the fall season launches, when dozens of new shows are forced to compete for the attention of viewers who already have plenty to watch. Cons: Shows that weren't doing well before the strike started are less likely than most to survive a long one, so you risk getting hooked on a series that may never be heard from again. ■ Put yourself on a low-soup diet. After insomnia, next to feel the pain will be soap opera fans, whose daytime faves will reportedly start running out of scripts in a few weeks. So if you're already recording your soaps for later playback, you could try cutting down your viewing by a few episodes a week to stockpile for the future. But if you end up going cold turkey, consider tuning in to ABC's "The View" instead. Though not as much of a soap opera as it was when Rosie O'Donnell was there, the ingredients for the occasional train wreck haven't disappeared altogether. Pros: Not even a strike can drive away evil twins, amnesia victims and much-married schemers forever — you just need a way to maintain till it's over. Cons: When it comes to daytime, soaps are just a gateway drug. If you find yourself drifting over to see what Jerry Springer's up to, put down the remote and call a friend. Keep talking till the urge passes.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11:00 AM Cassidy Elementary</li> <li>Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>Big Blue Crush Blood Drive 2:00 PM Complex Commons</li> <li>14:00 AM Ralph G. Anderson Student Center Cats Den</li> <li>UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>King-A-Long at Mayfair Manor 6:00 PM Mayfair Manor</li> <li>Yates Elementary 2:45 PM Cassidy Elementary</li> <li>Food 4 Body 4 Soul St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose</li> <li>National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week 12:00 AM Everywhere</li> <li>Big Blue Crush Blood Drive 2:00 PM Complex Commons</li> <li>Cassidy Elementary 8:00 AM</li> <li>8:00 AM Ralph G. 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Stucker Center</li> <li>Open Mic Night - New North Hall 8:00 PM New North Hall East Wing</li> <li>Yates Elementary 2:45 PM Cassidy Elementary</li> <li>Learn to Knit 7:00 PM Student Center Rm. 203</li> <li>Cassidy Elementary 11:00 AM</li> <li>Big Blue Crush Blood Drive 3:00 PM Blazer Express</li> <li>Volunteer w/ Beaumont Buddies 4:00 PM Beaumont Middle School</li> <li>National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week 12:00 AM Everywhere</li> <li>Big Blue Crush Blood Drive 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>Health Meeting 4:00 PM Rm. 115 of the Student Center</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>STAG Meeting SC 211 or SC 230</li> <li>Big Blue Crush 8:00 AM UK Medical Center</li> <li>DanceBlue Sub Committee Meeting 6:00 PM SC RM 203</li> <li>Cassidy Elementary 8:00 AM</li> <li>GO Board of Directors Meeting 5:00 PM 106 Student Center</li> <li>Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>The Tempest 7:30 PM Guignol Theatre</li> <li>National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week 12:00 AM Everywhere</li> <li>Guignol Hero Tournament 6:30 PM</li> <li>UK Student Center Cats Den</li> <li>Volunteering at Landdowne Elementary</li> <li>11:00 AM Cassidy Elementary</li> <li>Paris, Je T'Aime 10:00 PM Worsham Theatre</li> <li>UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>CCO Board Meeting 5:00 PM CCO Board Meeting Room 11:00 AM Whitehall Classroom Building</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Volunteering at Landdowne Elementary</li> <li>Easy Rider 10:00 PM Center Theater</li> <li>Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>King-A-Long at Ashland Terrace 11:15 AM Ashland Terrace</li> <li>Bingo at Mayfair Manor 3:00 PM</li> <li>Mayfair Manor</li> <li>11:00 AM Cassidy Elementary</li> <li>Cassidy Elementary 8:00 AM</li> <li>National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week 12:00 AM Everywhere</li> <li>The Tempest 7:30 PM Guignol Theatre</li> <li>UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>Yates Elementary 2:45 PM Cassidy Elementary</li> <li>Italian Conversation Practice 5:00 PM Corlea Island</li> <li>Big Blue Crush Blood Drive 8:00 AM UK Medical Center</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House 10:00 AM at the Ronald McDonald House right next to Commonwealth Stadium</li> <li>The Tempest 7:30 PM Guignol Theatre</li> <li>Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>UK Dance Ensemble Fall Performance 8:00 PM Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> </ul> <p>Sunday 18<sup>th</sup></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Compline Service 9:00 PM Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church</li> <li>Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>Guignol Theatre</li> <li>UK Art Faculty Exhibition 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts</li> </ul>