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Colorado shares diversity ideas at UK

Top UK officials hear suggestions on improving hiring practices

By Sean Rose

WKey people were here, and that's critical because you need support from the schools, about a full time and the summor was to the leadership."

It looked to the University of Colorado for ideas on improving campus diversity in a meeting Friday that outlined strategies for recruiting and retaining women and minortices. In an effort to take a cue from otherschools, about 46 UK officials, including President's Commission on Women and the President's Commission on Diversity met with two representatives from Colorado.

Williams, assistant vice president for diversity at leading the president for diversity at the University of Colorado, said having Todd and other UK officials in attendance

made a difference.

"Leadership has the power to make change," Williams said. "Faculty doesn't. (Leadership) makes the decisions."

Gwendolyn Hill, director of diversity and inclusion for the University of Colorado School of Medicine, also saw the importance of a high turnout from high-ranking officials.

Key people were here, and that's critical becares you need support from the leadership has decided by the said the presentation was based off experiences at the University of Colorado and the visit was a trade-off of ideas.

"We've tried some new strategies at the University of Colorado to recruit and retain minority faculty and women faculty." Hill said. "That's really in a nutshell what we were talking about: How do you do that?"

See Diversity on page 3

UK hospital expansion on schedule

Limestone Street parking garage construction to start next month

By the end of next month, the progress in UK's extensive hospital expansion project could be quite visible on and around campus—including construction on a major campus artery.

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Construction crews have completed two-hirlds of the demolition required to start building UK HealthCare's new parking garage, putting the hospital expansion right on schedule, said Dr. Michael Karpf, executive vice president of health affairs at UK.

Another major part of the plan — although further down the road — is closing Rose Street from Donovan Hall to South Limestone Street. Virginia Avenue will be extended through campus to meet Huguelet Avenue.

"We are totally on schedule right now," Karpf said. "We are right on the money with our schedule."

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Karpf said a fence is getting ready to go up on the corner of South Limestone and Conn Terrace, in preparation for the construction of the new parking garage, slids are now being accepted for the parking garage, slids are now being accepted for the parking garage, and construction is scheduled to begin in the third or fourth week of February, he said.

A new parking garage is the first step in phase 1 of UK HealthCare's hospital expansion plan. A 250-bed patient care facility will be built where the hospital's parking garage currently stands parking garage is slated to be finished between January and March of 2007. Construction of the new patient care facility will begin after the old garage is torn down, and that facility is expected to be finished in 2010.

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Phase 1A is projected to cost \$450 million.
The three-phase project, which is slated to be finished by 2020, also aims to build a new critical-care facility and an ambulance facility See Hospital on page 3

BOOK REVIEW

Cats cash clutch 3-pointers, top South Carolina

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After two more free throws from center Antoine Tisby put the Gamerocks up by one, the Cats had nine seconds to avoid dropping their first three southeastern Conference home games of the season for the first time ever.

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By Josh Sullivan

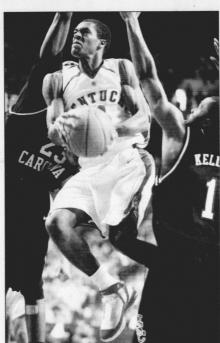
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UK 80, SOUTH CAROLINA 78



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Max's drunken memoirs a guilty pleasure

By Doug Scott and lan Cooley
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UK senior guard Patrick Sparks drives against South Carolina senior guard Tarence Kinsey during UK's 80-78 win on Saturday. Sparks finished with 14 points, including a 29-foot 3-pointer in the game's final minute.

Cats' comeback late corrects columnist error

When we are out — in class, a bar, the confessional booth, anywhere — Kernel staffers often are asked questions about the topics they cover.

When the topic in question is UK basketball, those lucky staffers get the harangues of every expert out there who knows what the general manner of the control of th

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Max graduated from Duke in 2001 and began his Web site (www.tucker-max.com) that

Though popular for years, Max's worldwide fame was something more akin to serendipitous fate than calculated marketing strategy, and by "serendipitous fate," one means being involved in a classic First Amendment law-suit

Max said. "When she sued me, that was New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Newsweek, the Associated Press, every f—ing newspaper. The Lexington Herald-Leader covered that s—.

"I went from relatively anonymous Internet writer to f—ing everywhere," Max said. "It was awesome. You can't buy that publicity and the best part is, I was right. Everything I wrote about her, right or wrong, was true." Everything I wrote about her, right or wrong, was true." In fact, Max prides himself on the veracity of his stories, which often crash into the walled minds of skeptics.

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Johnson's ensuming lewer behavior. Johnson sued Max under a fordal law stating that two fordal law stating formation in the public realm. Max was eventually vindicated on grounds that neither he nor Miss Johnson are classified as such; on the contrary, Max said, they are very much public figures. "That was the best thing that ever happened to me," Need a date for Valentine's Day? Join us at SAB's

Hell"). In it, Max chronicles a ridiculously debauched week-end and also writes about Johnson's ensuing lewd be-havior.



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Diversity

Williams said everyone in attendance was willing to lis-

ten.
"There's a lot of enthusiasm here for these issues," she said.
The presentation advocated aggressive recruiting of minorities and women to obtain a wide pool of individu-

als to choose from when hiring new faculty.

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that white males have little or no chance to get positions be not chance to get positions be made to the chance to get positions be made to the major subject during the meeting was how to retain a diverse faculty once they're hired.

Williams and Hill presented ways of tracking the faculty retention rate and adverse faculty or the major of t

UK's administration to come away with options for immediate use.

"I hope they got some concrete rules that could make a difference for attracting Aiverse faculty." Williams said.
Representatives from the University of Michigan will yist UK on Feb. 17 for a similar meeting on the same subject.

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as well.

As for Rose Street, Karpf said the bids for Rose Street construction will come out in January and activity on Rose Street should start at the end of February or in early March.

"You'll see activity there soon," he said.

Karpf said there are plans to hold open meetings. The sold open meetings have not been seen to hold open meetings have not been set.

UK HealthCare had record growth in patients and revenues in 2004-05, according to its annual report released in late December.

According to its annual report, According to the UK HealthCare annual report,

the Chandler Medical Center has seen a more than 13 percent increase in patients during the past year and year and year and past year and a past of our job creation projection," Karpf said. "Things are looking really good."

Karpf expressed some concern that Gov. Ernie Fletcher only proposed allot-ting \$130 million for the pa-tient care facility in his pro-posed budget. The price tag for the facility is \$150 mil-lion.

lion.

"We will be asking the legislature and the governor for the full \$150 million," said Karpf.

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Cats

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straight game, matching their performance in last Tuesday's victory over Georgia by hit-ting 56 percent of their shots. Crawford led the way, hit-ting seven-0-10 shots for a team-high 15 points. Bobby Perry reemerged on Saturday as well, knocking down three

Johnson Continued from page 1 n't appear to care and Tubby Smith.

n't appear to care and Tubby Smith.

I made the mistake of agreeing with the last one.

Well, not the Tubby Smith part, but that the team didn't seem to care.

And I was wrong.

UK got down 12 points at home with its low-post threat in foul trouble to a South Carlina squad that it appeared had arranged a trade with Satan involving their souls for unlimited 3-point range.

And came back — with the aid of two of the biggest, jaw-dropping, tear-your-heart-out, what-the-hell-is-he-doing-

of six 3-pointers to match his career-best from the perime-

against South Call 1-4 SEC). After center Randolph

"Bobby has struggled and I told him he might want to try the outside shot because he has missed close to the basket," he said. "Those were huge buckets."

Perry and Crawford were part of a lineup whose second-half emergence was timely in more ways than one against South Carolina (10-8, 14-8 SC).

Morris got in foul trouble with 12 minutes to go, Smith sent his own version of "Rupp's Runts"— the members of UK's 1966 team, honored at halfmer Saturdies a 12-point South Carolina lead, playing Perry at the center spot along with four guards. "Our bench was very positive," Smith said. "They're the guys that got us back in the game when we were down."

That lineup played the key

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role in a 20-4 UK run that culminated with Perry's third 3pointer, which put the Cats
back on top 68-62. A trey from
Ramel Bradley stretched the
lead to four.

"Coach did a good job of
downsizing, matching their
outside shooting with a smaller lineup," Sparks said. "I've
got to give him credit for
putting us in a position to
win."

oh-my-God-what-a-shot baskets Rupp Arena has ever seen.

Players who don't care don't make those shots.

Actually, players who don't care don't make those shots.

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Actually, players who don't care don't take those shots.

Actually, players who don't care don't want to.

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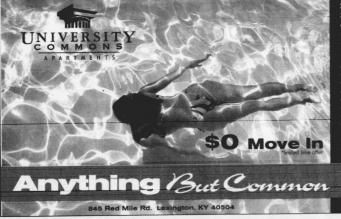
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*Student Center Film Series, 10:00 PM, Center Theater *Table Tennis Tournament, 7:00 PM, Student Center Cats Den Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 PM, Buell Armory *Dancer Registration Meeting, 5:00 PM, 211 Student Center *UK Relay for Life Team captains Meeting, 8:00 PM, WTYoung Library Gallery

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IN OUR OPINION

Alito qualified. should be confirmed

Newspaper endorsements inevitably ring arrogant in the minds of the majority of readers.

But today, bear with us; at the risk of sounding overbearingly pompous, we've printed this to remind readers—some of whom honestly may not realize just how important the Supreme Court is to America. Sadly, it's not always something taught during middle or high school. Most of the time, we struggle just to keep our eyes open during the unit on the judicial system.

strugge just to keep our eyes open during the unit on the judicial system. Too bad – because the Supreme Court, in particular, is fascinating. The nine justices who sit on the US. Supreme Court hip the fate of the country in their conference chambers. These judges hand down decisions with immense legal, social and moral implications. With the death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist last year and crucial swing-vote Sandra Day O'. William Rehnquist last year and crucial swing-vote Sandra Day O'. Persistent people Sandra Day O'. People Day O'. Peop

members of the Senate voted to confirm him.

Judge Samuel Alito, the nominee in line to replace O'Connor, has an undoubtedly rockier path ahead this week, thanks to the firestone surrounding his unclear stance on Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

"Because Roe concerns issues

Students must be active in Party Plan decision

Thanks are in order for several groups of people following last week's Town and Gown Commission meeting regarding the Lexington Area Party Plan.

First, to the commission for recognizing that the plan needs revising, and listening to the concerns and opinions of residents and students. Furthermore, to students earlied to the meeting and listening to the concerns and opinions of residents and students. Furthermore, to students earlied to the meeting and listening to the concerns and opinions of residents and students. Furthermore, to students earlied to the meeting and the plan are being punished for others' and the plan and students are the plan and students and student input is critical.

Students should also be sure to attend the commission's next meeting on Feb. 15, where the group will try to hammer out changes to the city ordinance. The commission is currently seeking feedback on the plan, and student input is critical. One change we hope is obvious is the need to fine the offenders—

Supreme Court, it would be inappropriate for me to comment directly on it. 'he wrote in a response to questions submitted by six Senate Democrats during his five-day confirmation hearing last week.

This is an acceptable reply, For all the media's blather about how Altio's confirmation would herald the end of Roe w Wade, it's highly werse that decision. The outraged social backlash alone would negate any positive feedback from anti-abortion supporters.

Instead of snaring the nominee in a circular debate about personal ethics, Alito's qualifications and history as a fair-minded, conscientious judge should be considered.

The Princeton graduate and Yale Law School alum has held prominent positions in the legal are na during his 30 years of experience. He was Assistant to Solicitor, ing which he argued 12 cases in front of the Supreme Court for the federal government.

Allto served as deputy assistant to Attorney General Edwin Meese for two years. He was the United States attorney for New Jersey. Since 1990, he has been a judge on the US. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

And throughout his career, Alito has been lauded as thoughtful judge who interprets the law, not one who imposes his personal beliefs on or Senate Democrats would do well to keep their veneer of professional-ten in nalee this week and confirment in lace the service as described and the lace the la

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LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR

Fletcher doesn't belong in Rupp

For those who attended UK's game against South Carolina, you might have noticed that a usual face was absent. Gov. Ernie Fletcher.

Was the governor too embarrassed to come to UK after this weeks budget address? Did President Todd not invite Gov. Fletcher to sit with him in the sixth row at Rupp? Hopefully, President Todd doesn't invite the governor to any more basketball games until Fletcher stops short-changing UK and post-secondary education.

education.

Governor, increase your budget request for UK and post-secondary education. Gov. Pletcher, when we go to the polls in 2007, we will remember that you were the reason that UK raised tuition this year. Education is an investment that Kentucky can't afford to forgo any longer.

Scott is correct, but offensive

I share in Doug Scott's view that intelligent design theory does not belong in a science classroom. Aside from any other concerns, its basic principles are founded in religion. Therefore, it is properly relegated to other forums.

However, I feel that Mr. Scott has exceeded the boundaries of polite debate in his column by referring to the theory as "lawde design" and "divine science project in-progress." The fact that humans are not granted all imaginable abilities does not lead to the conclusion that the universe was not the product of an intelligent design. Given the often-imperfect nature of humans, it is no doubt a wise choice that our capabilities are, although impressive, also severely limited. After all, power corrupts, and the power humans have been granted has enough potential for abuse that one has to wonder why we should suppose that it was fallacy or foolishness not to grant us additional abilities.

Regardless, Mr. Scott has disgraced himself by resorting to derogatory slurs of the theory he opposes. The article's thesis is that intelligent design does not belong in the science classroom. Logic, not name-calling, is the proper tool to advance the thesis. His comments as to the intelligence of the theory itself are to-tally irrelevant, serving no purpose but to inflame tempers and ultimately dilute what might otherwise have been a logical argument.

Evolution is a theory too

I am a "Neo-Conservative Fundamentalist Protestant," at least that is what Mr. Doug Scott felt compelled to call me in his column on intelligent design. He also felt the need to call the Christians of America a "devious evil," simply because we hold different beliefs from him.

He also felt the need to call the Christians of America a "devious evil," simply because we hold different behefs from the argument should have been about whether our oil intelligent design should be taught in schools, instead, Mr. Scott took the liber and denouncing the fundamental beliefs of Christians, saying that God's designing of the world was flawed, a "divine science project."

I was outraged at these insensitive comments. Besides the obvious anti-religious sentiments that Mr. Scott has, he also has a misguided belief about evolution. To him, intelligent design is an idea thought up by people who "refuse to accept scientific fact." Let me enlighten you by telling you that evolution is a theory! It has not been scientifically proven, ever.

There are no facts in this debate, just one theory against another. I won't debate Christianity here simply because it is not part of the argument. I remain strong in my presuppositions; God did create the earth. I wouldn't dare say that I knew how or how long because not only is it not my place but also because, to me it doesn't matter. But there are two sides to every coin and you can't teach just one side.

UK needs to acknowledge racist past to erase the stigma of 1966

Guest Column: Alan Aja, SG President, 1996-97

In the spring of 1997, while serving as the student representative on UK's Board of Trustees, I rode an elevator to the top of Patterson Office Tower to a private meeting amid buzzing and whispers that usually coincide with rumors. UK had just lost Rick Ptlino to the NBA, and the replacement would be an African-American man from the University of Georgia named Tubby Smith.

Honored to be a representative on the board during this crucial turning point in UK history, I celebrated Tubby blackness. Given UK's history of blatant and institutionalized racism, from academics to athletics, the institution had taken a turn for the better, so we thought.

tution had taken a turn for the better, so we thought.

However, as I sat among the UK elite, the message conveyed to me was: "let's downplay the race issue; he's the best person for the job, period." That Tubby Smith was the most qual-lified person for the position went without saying, but what Smith overcame to achieve such an esteemed position of leadership is a telling feat itself, especially in a national collegiate athletic system led, dominated and mostly consumed by whites (while unabashedly exploiting young people of color).

I recall a well-intentioned trustee convey-

ing the message that we rec color-blind at UK, which I found hard to swallow as I looked around at the overwhelmingly all-white male board. Some posed the argument that a black coach's presence would serve as a role model to minority students, players and local Lexington urban youth whom for so long had seen so few like them in visible leadership positions. In this context, we asked, why can't "race" matter?

Life changes have brought me to Brooklyn.

N.K. where I finished a graduate degree and teach part-time at a local college. Dise me decollege basketball season, I often throw on Kentucky apparel and head to any local pubs or restaurants to watch and yell at the televison. I often come across former frat boy swho support opposing teams. "Kentucky sucks!" is the usual phrase I hear. "Scoreboard!" I give in and usually repeat if UK has taken a comfortable lead, having learned the chant during the few away games I attended during my collegiate years.

few away games I attended during my colle-giat years.

This past weekend, a fellow Kentucky-New This past weekend, a fellow Kentucky-New Year transplant brought to my attention the form of the featucky-centered debate. The film "Glory Road" was about to open nation-wide, and the issues of race and Kentucky bas-ketball were at the center of discussion once again. The Jan. 13 Kernel shared its views about the film's depiction of the 1986 NCAA Championship game. In the editorial, the Ker-nel admitted that coach Adolph Rupp did not

hold progressive views toward integration, but then suggested that there is no significant proof he was a racist. Furthermore, the tour hander championship was not about race, but have been as a racist but have a chance to set the record straight, perhaps even apologize on behalf of students for UK's passes mistakes, but instead chose to play the same politics of denial some university officials played when Tubby Smith first came on board. It is true that it could have been any other alwhite team losing to Texas Western, and that segregation was widespread and not enderic to UK's basketball program.

However, this possibility does not absolve UK's participation in a system of racial apartheid. To suggest that Rupp may not have been a racist but admit that he supported apartheid. To suggest that Rupp may not have been a racist but admit that he supported the true that passes and eventual redistributive policies into the true that passes and eventual redistributive policies into duced during and after the civil rights movement. Seeing a few faces of color here and there makes many of us feel that we've moved choward, often alleviating any guilt of our actions of the past.

The reality is that we continue to perpetuate and live segregated lives while limiting blacks to roles such as athletes and entertain.

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But today, bear with us; at the
risk of sounding overbearingly
pompous, we've printed this to remind readers—some of whom honestly may not realize just how important the Supreme Court is to
America. Sadly, it's not always
something taught during middle or
high school. Most of the time, we
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The nine justices who sit on the US. Supreme Court hold the fate of the country in their conference chambers. These judges hand down decisions with immense legal, social and moral implications.

With the death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist last year and crucial swing-vote Sandra Day O'Connor's impending retirement, President George W. Bush has an orne justice to the bench effect they leading the court in a decidedly conservative direction.

Like it or not, this is the president's constitutional percogative—he did win the election, after all.

Bush's first momines, Judge John Roberts Jr., replaced Rehnquist as chief justice with nothing short of the proverbial red carpet rolled out for him. 78 out of 100 members of the Senate voted to consultate the power of the power of

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Judge Samuel Alito, the nomine in line to replace O'Connor has an undoubtedly rockier path ahead this week, thanks to the firestorm surrounding his unclear stance on Sec. v. Wade, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

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Students must be active in Party Plan decision

Supreme Court, it would be inappropriate for me to comment directly on it. 'he wrote in a response to questions submitted by six Senate Democrats during his five-day confirmation hearing last week.

This is an acceptable reply, For all the media's blather about how Altio's confirmation would herald the end of Roe w Wade, it's highly unlikely that any justice will revise the senate of the sen

Senate Democrats would do well
to keep their veneer of professionalsim in place this week and confirm
Alito. At this point, staging a filibuster—especially in light of the
president's acknowledgement of his
inadequate choice in the Harriet
Miers debacle—would simply be a
petty power play.
Alito deserves the Roberts treatment—he should be confirmed.

not the property Currently, new ten-ants can move into a residence that has Party Plan violations hanging over it — meaning the new resi-dents, who had nothing to do with breaking the rules of the Party Plan, are being punished for others' actions.



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LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR

Fletcher doesn't belong in Rupp

For those who attended UK's game against South Carolina, you might have noticed that a usual face was absent. Gov. Ernie Fletcher.

Was the governor too embarrassed to come to UK after this weeks budget address? Did President Todd not invite Gov. Fletcher to sit with him in the sixth row at Rupp? Hopefully, President Todd doesn't invite the governor to any more basketball games until Fletcher stops short-changing UK and post-secondary education.

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Governor, increase your budget request for UK and post-secondary education. Gov. Fletcher, when we go to the polls in 2007, we will remember that you were the reason that UK raised tuition this year. Education is an investment that Kentucky can't afford to forgo any longer.

Scott is correct, but offensive

I share in Doug Scot's view that intelligent design theory does not belong in a science classroom. Aside from any other concerns, its basic principles are founded in religion. Therefore, it is properly relegated to other forums.

However, I feel that Mr. Scott has exceeded the boundaries of polite debate in his column by referring to the theory as "flawed design" and "divine science project in-progress." The fact that humans are not granted all imaginable abilities does not lead to the conclusion that the universe was not the product of an intelligent design. Given the often-imperfect nature of humans, it is no doubt a wise choice that our capabilities are, although impressive, also severely limitled. After all, power corrupts, and the power humans have been granted has enough potential for abuse that one has to wonder why we should suppose that it was fallacy or foolishness not to grant us additional abilities.

Regardless, Mr. Scott has disgraced himself by resorting to derogatory slurs of the theory he opposes. The article's thesis is that intelligent design does not belong in the science classroom. Logic, not name-calling, is the proper tool to advance the thesis. His comments as to the intelligence of the theory itself are totally irrelevant, serving no purpose but to inflame tempers and ultimately dilute what might otherwise have been a logical argument.

Evolution is a theory too

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I am a "Neo-Conservative Fundamentalist Protestant," at least that is what Mr. Doug Scott felt compelled to call me in his column on intelligent design. He also felt the need to call the Christians of America a "devious evil," simply because we hold different beliefs from him.

The central argument should have been about whether or not intelligent design should be taught in schools; instead, Mr. Scott took the liberty of denouncing the fundamental beliefs of Christians, saying that God's designing of the world was flawed, a "divine science project."

I was outraged at these insensitive comments. Besides the obvious anti-religious sentiments that Mr. Scott has, he also has a misguided belief about evolution. To him, intelligent design is an idea thought up the control of the senting of the control of the cont

Thanks are in order for several groups of people following last week's Town and Gown Commission meeting regarding the Lexington Area Party Plan. First, to the commission for recognizing that the plan needs revising, and listening to the concerns adents. Further mesting and recovery and the second concerns and the se Plan, are being punished for others actions. We also hope it quickly becomes the first property of the propert UK needs to acknowledge racist past to erase the stigma of 1966

Guest Column: Alan Aia. SG President, 1996-97

In the spring of 1997, while serving as the student representative on UK's Board of Trustees, I rode an elevator to the top of Patterson Office Tower to a private meeting amid buzzing and whispers that usually coincide with rumors. UK had just loss Rick Pitino to the NBA, and the replacement would be an Africara-American man from the University of Georgia named Tuboy Smith.

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UK history, I celebrated Tubby's blackness. Given UK's history of blatant and institutionalized racism, from academics to athletics, the institution had taken a turn for the better, so we thought.

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However, as I sat among the UK elite, the However, as I sat among the UK elite, the message conveyed to me was: "let's downplay the race issue: he's the best person for the job, period." That Tubby Smith was the most qualified person for the position went without saying, but what Smith overcame to achieve such an esteemed position of leadership is a telling feat itself, especially in a national collegate athletic system led, dominated and mostly constitution of the state of the state of the state of the system is a state of the state o

In this context, we asked, why can't race 'mater.

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N.Y., where I finished a graduate degree and teach part-time at a local college. During the college basketball season, I often throw on Kentucky apparel and head to any local pubs or restaurants to watch and yell at the television. I often come across former frat boys who support opposing teams. 'Kentucky sucks' is the usual phrase I hear. "Scoreboard!" I give in and usually repeat if UK has taken a comfortable lead, having learned the chant during the few away games I attended during my collegate years.

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Cool Cats continue to impress under new coach

The honeymoon continued over the weekend for new Cool Cats head coach Rob Docherty
The team ran its record to 3-1 since its semester-break coaching change by sweeping Tennessee this weekend, 10-4 on Friday night and 9-5 Saturday

Saturday night, newcomer Chris Protenic scored two goals in the second period and one in the third to complete a

goas in the second period and one in the third to complete a hat trick.

With four penalties under his belt, and the chance of be-ing kicked out of the game, sophomore forward Kevin McQuaid netted two goals to help the Cool Cats win by four.

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When the team entered the locker room after the first period with a 3-0 lead, it looked like the game might be no contest at all. But by the

THE REPUTORY REPORT

Last week, UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery called the Southeastern Conference "clearly" the best conference in the nation.

Emery's Cats experienced the truth behind that proclamation first-hand as they hosted the SEC's Indoor Championship over the weekend.

fident and let the vois com-back. "This team has a tendency to get pulled away from their game that way, and we have in the past." Docherty said. "I told them that the only way we're going to beat teams is to play all 60 minutes and to quit letting teams back in the game."

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ment gave the caus concerned and at this tournament is really good," Emery said. "It gets very intense. We played well against the competition. We have some players that have really developed."

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Emge agreed that the competition was good for UK.

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