By Juliann Vachon
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BRAD LUTTRELL

TRUTH BE TOLD



Not the same old 'Smooth'

UK basketball player ends, Ramel Bradley prepares to release his debut album

By Travis Waldron

The same old Ramel Bradley walked into the studio. His beige Nikes matched his beige jacket perfectly. His hair was perfectly brushed; his smile flashed perfectly from his face. He stood confidently before the mitorophone as producers prepared another track for

show when his debut album, titled "Do You Know," is released April 15. He wants you to know the Amel "Smooth" Brafley the streets of Brooklyn and the basketball courts of Kentucky helped shape.

"I just have a talent and a life and emotions that 1 go through," Bradley said, "That's what I want to bring to everyone else. Let them know a little bit more of me. Step into my world, see how I see things."

'Do You Know' Ramel?

jacket perfectly. His hair was perfectly bushed; his smile flashed perfectly from his face. He stood confidently before the misrophone as producers prepared another track for him to rip.

He appeared to be just that: the same old Ramel Bradley.

Then the music started and the words jumped from Bradley's mouth, and one thing was clear: this was a different Ramel Bradley and that's what Bradley is looking to the court, Bradley still has the confident air. He always "has to look good, and that's what Bradley is looking to



Hear a sample of Bradley's single, "Smooth Operator"

Multimedia story from Monday's recording session

same strut and same soft-but-assured voice that he had on the court.

But he insists his album will show a different side of the Ramel so many UK fans grew familiar with.

Bradley credits his childhood in Brooklyn as one of the biggest influences on his aspirations as a hip-hop artist. It was there—a city known for producing rappers like Biggie Smalls, Jay-Z and Fabolous, all of whom Bradley cited as influences—that Bradley learned to rap.

Budget compromise cuts higher ed by 6 percent

Budget compromise cuts

By Jill Laster

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After working through the night and into yesterday morning. House and Senate leaders have agreed no a \$19 billion state budget that includes a 6 percent cut for higher education fover the next two years.

The budget would cut higher education funding by 3 percent on top of a 3 percent cut enter the by Gov. Steve Beshear for the fiscal year ending in July. If approved by the full House and Senate, and the squeen reading in July. If approved by the full House and Senate, and the squeen composed by Beshear in December. July 1007 budget.

Unlike the plan passed two weeks ago by the House of Representatives, the budget approved yesterday by the conference committee contains no cigarette or associated that the plan passed two weeks ago by the conference committee contains no cigarette or associate tax increases.

The state would instead use other methods to fill a \$500 million shortfall over the next two years, including taking an additional \$7 and an increase in the state's low cigarette ax — in an effort to move cigarette ax — in an eff

the state forward in the areas of education, health care, public safety and
economic development." Beshear
said. "The House of Representatives
revenue Houver, the Senate major
tiy has refused to consider any new
revenue options.

"Without much needed recurring
revenues, these and other vital and a control of the 2006-08 budget cycle, tution care by a reform the legislature.
A cut of \$10 million may have a
negative impact on UK's 3por of the 2008 session of the General
als and Braid Cowgill, interim president of the Kentucky Council
Postsecondary Education.

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Downtown hotel plan goes up for review by city

By Rebecca Sweeney

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wide range of topics, incituding demonitor permit apprications, the Downtown Master Plan and the CentrePointe project.

"This is a required step of the process. They have to get certain approval from the city before they can move on," Straub said.

The Courthouse Area Design Review Board's design guidelines try to preserve the character of downtown and allow improvement.

The guidelines state: "Preservation of Lexington's heritage is important to its sense of community and its economic development. Many of the structures in the Courthouse Area have historic value, even some that have experienced alterations. It is important to consider the significance of their character-defining features, leading in the project and the project and the project adheres to the board's four basic principles of design. The project must maintain a clear definition of Sea Council on page 5

With 4 days left, Beaux Arts Ball loses venue

By Alice Haymond

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Beaux Arts Ball, the annual College of Design
event that is scheduled for Saturday night, lost its
venue yesterday when an inspection revealed that the
building did not meet city building codes.

Kristi Buchler, the director of the Beaux Arts
Foundation this year, said she and her staff were expecting everything to run smoothly this week. All of
their preparations had been made.

But at 1 p.m. yesterday, the Lexington Fire Department and Building Inspection told Buchler that
the warehouse cannot house the event because it does
not have a sprinkler system. The Beaux Arts Ball
committee hopes to find a new venue today.

"Obviously this is sort of disastrous and not exacttly the best situation," said Buchler, an interior design
senior. "We would rather not have to move it, but we
wanted to work with the city... and we wanted to
make sure everyone was safe as well."

About a month ago, student organizers decided on
the building, an old warehouse at 300 Hickory St., of
Newtown Pike. It was the fourth venue they had looked
at since they began planning in August, Buchler said.
Yesterday, the Beaux Arts committee members dismantled the stage on Hickory Street and hoped the buses
that had been rented to provide transportation from Rupp
Arena to that venue would be able to bring ball particparts to the new location — wherever it may be finding a new location, and with the help of city officials,
whom Buchler said have been supportive, she said
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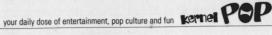
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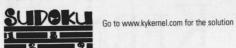
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By Linda C. Black
To get the advantage, check the
day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0

the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) Today is an 8 — You've given the matter a lot of thought. It's almost time to take action. Something that once seemed impossible is almost within

grasp. rus (April 20 – May 20) Today

lid plan. emini (May 21 – June 21) Today an 8 — You're not very shy when

ter to know for sure.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) Today is an 8 — New information leads to new possibilities. Keep listening and learning, without making a commitment yet.

You hate that. **Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22)** Today is an 8 — A fanciful conversation

an 8 — A fanciful conversation about dreams for the future can turn into a substantial commitment. You're always stronger when working with a good partner.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) Today
is a 7 — You'll find it a little easier,

is a 7 — You'll find it a little easier, for the next several weeks, to solve job-related problems. Start a list of things you'd like to see appear or

osappear. Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)

now you really ought to take notes. You could sell these jokes **Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)** Today is a 6 — The value of any item is partially in the eye of the beholder. A nice story can often raise the selling price. Tell the truth, to make it fair.

arius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) To-



HOT STUFF

Heidi Montag Disses Spencer

During her brief 2007 breakup with Spencer Pratt, Hei-di Montag channeled her raw emotion into rage-filled music. She poured her heart out to songwriter Dave Young, who then penned "No More," her next single. "It's about being fed up," Montag tells Hot Stuff. "Part of it is Spencer, part of it is friends." tells Hot Stuff, Dermot Mul-roney, 44, will be a dad again — with girlfriend Tharita Catulle. (The actor and Catherine Keener filed for divorce in June and have a son, Clyde.) The two "have no marriage plans yet," adds the insider.

going well!

Seems the second time's the charm for Kate Hudson and Owen Wilson. The pair — who split after nearly a year of dating last June, two months before his August suicide attempt — reconciled in February.

And since Marta C, Hudson, 28, has been in and out of Miami visiting Wilson, 39 (he's filming Martey & Me with Jennifer Aniston) — even staying at his Star Island home and driving his Prius, though she keeps her own room at a hotel in South Beach.

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it is Spencer, part of it is friends."

The track — available of iTunes — features lyries like "I wish that I never loved you" and "You made me not want to feel again." Montag hopes to release an album by September.

But first up: her April II fashion show for her clothing line, Helidiwood, for which her PR team plans to go all out.

An insider says her handlers even wanted to temporarily change the iconic 45-foot-tall hollywood sign atop the Hollywood Hills to say Heidiwood! However, L.A. city council member Tom LaBonge tells Us. "We rarely accept alterations of an historic monument."

Dylan & Shiva not quite over

Dylan & Shiva not quite over History repeating? Dylan McDermott. 46, and Shiva Rose, 39, separated in late 2007 after 12 years of marriage — but on March 19, she told Hot Stuff. "We are not divorced, so I hope we can reconcile." The parents of two, adds a source, "never stopped caring about each other."

In a few weeks, a source

she's still not over ex Orlando Bloom.

Bosworth, 25 — who began dating model James Rousseau, 27, in September 2006, the same mouth she spit from Bloom, 31 — now "feels restless with James," the source tells Hot Stuff.

"Their relationship happened a little too suddenly. The love of her life is, and always will be, Orlando."

Still, Bloom seems to have moved on: He and Victoria's Secret model Miranda Kerr, 22, who began dating last fall, are happy together, says a second source.

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In fact, "it's getting more serious," says the insider. On March 20, Kerr flew from NYC to be with him in L.A. "Although they spend time apart, when they're together, it's like no time has passed."

Brittany: Her pricey present

"It is not a committed, getting married type of thing, but it's going well." a source says of their relationship. "It's been a long process of apologizing and showing her he has changed. Those bad influences are out of his life. And she's really been there for him, which is amazing."

Adds an insider: "Kate is keeping him on the straight and narrow."

Added Murphy, "I couldn't speak, He's the best husband in the world!"

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Banel Bradley sits at St. Claire Studios in Lexington on Monday with local musician Jonathan Webb, who pe formed on two of Bradley's tracks and helped produce his first album, "Do You Know?"

BRADLEY

While Bradley touted reputation as a New Yorker during his career at UK, he rarely mentioned details of his upentioned as single mother who worked "all the time" to support he ross dreams, he said. His grandmorter was a pastor, and if Bradley was familiar with street life. He had "associates, he said, who were into drugs and gang life. But he shied away from it.

"Thank God I didn't have the mindest to go make money other ways." Bradley said. "The said and said that is evident on the said." It's not about whose protecting me from all that."

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On the title track, Bradley addresses the issues surrounding his life in New York City, including moving away at age 15 and eventually ending up at a prep school in Florida before college at UK.

"We thought you made it?" he asks in the song, alluding to those who've questioned him his entire life. "Back in the Brook, no one knows what you're name is."

But if Bradley gets his way, everyone will know him soon terested in collaborating on a sone.

'Stand Up For What You Believe In'

Webb was set to perform with his band, The Collective Few, at the Singletary Center about a year ago when he called

Correction

The article "Greatest Wildcat of them all' dies," in yesterday's Kernel included the wrong record for the UK basketball team while Bill Keightley was on the sidelines. The correct record is 1,113-351.

To report an error, call the Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915 or e-mail editor@kykernel.com

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As confident as Bradley is, the sprhaps even more ambitious, and that too is evident too is evident signal and druns typical of most rap

Webb Music Festival in Cynthi-ana, Ky.
Standing at the microphone
in St. Claire Studios on Monday,
he played on his Sidekick and
adjusted his headphones. His
nervous energy was evident just
two weeks before the release of
his album.
"Ramel, you ready?" Webb
asked.
Bradley nodded and waited

asked.

Bradley nodded and waited for the music to begin. The words erupted from his mouth, and it was clear that he was ready to show everyone a new side to the same old "Smooth."



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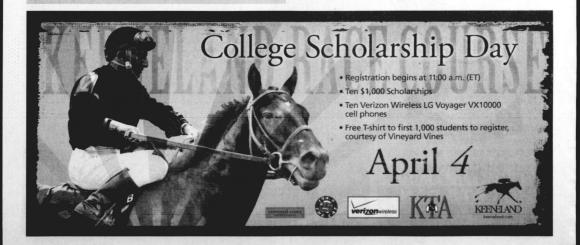
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Friends, peers remember Keightley as 'a father figure'

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They were "his boys."
The ones who were there with Bill Keightley before every game, before every practice, before al to of the players, coaches and trainers got there. The ones who helped Keightley push the towel cart and who got the jerseys and equipment ready for the players and coaches when they needed a hand.

Generations of managers ilike Zach Murphy, Dustin Marr and Will Cambell have shurfled through the halls of Rupp Arena with the upbear Keightley had when the baskethal team opens its season next year for Big Blue Madness, another group of managers will once again do their job as Keightley did with such effortiess enthusiasm over the last five decades.

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with such effortiess enthusiasm over the last five decades. But Keightley's seat will be noticeably empty. The always infectious grin that smiled upon UK basketball for years will be gone. And the managers will carry on, remembering and honoring the man that taught them how to act like men. "He taught that we will take with us for the rest of our lives," said Murphy, a senior. "It helped us as a group to mature and brought us close together. He was really like a father figure to us."

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"Keightley, affectionately known as "Mr. Wildcat." died on Monday in Cincinnati while making his annual trip to the Cincinnati Reds season opener. He fell while getting off a bus at Great American Ball Park and was taken to the University of Cincinnati Hospital. Internal bleeding from a previously undiagnosed tumor on his spine caused his death, according to doctors at the hospitals.

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Gillispie, the players and the managers sat together in front of reporters yesterday at a news conference to talk about a man who "made a difference in so many peoples' lives on a daily basis," Gillispie stater how old you were, the state of the state o



Murphy sat to the side with the other manager as the tried to fight back tears. All three managers — who, like the UK ye Alabama game on March 10.

Gillispie said.

Grawford have been around Keightley and Crawford have been around Keightley and Crawford have been around Keightley and Lind they could always go to Keightley's boys — said they could always go to Keightley's boys— said they could always go to Keightley's boys— said they could always go to Keightley with any problems they had and he would be there to offer support.

"It didn't matter what time of day you walked into.his office, his face just tup when he was with you, and it lifted your spirits," said Marr, a senior. "You forgot about all of your worries when you went to Mr. Keightley's office. It was kind of our escape from the outside world."

Gillispie said Keightley offered that same uplifting spirit and support to the players and coaches throughout this season as he often did in his 48 years acquipment manager. At first, Gillispie could not figure out why everybody, young and old, was so quick to gravitate to Keightley when he entered through the country of the proposition of the proposit

"He was crying like a baby because he was so proud of his Wildcats," Gillispie said.
Gillispie said he's not sure what next year's opening night will be like without Keightley, but said everybody needs to find a way to make it a celebration. Some have already proposed that UK should keep Keightley's seat at the end of the bench empty.
The school retired a jersey in Keightley's honor in 1997, making him one of only two non-players and non-coaches to receive the honor (legendary radio broadcaster Cawood Ledford was the other). "But that's not nearly emough," Gillispie said. "It think owned the right propended and the said with the sound of the carbon the said. "It think owned the think owned the said with the said with the said the managers — the boys." Keightley worked with everyday — will try to carry on without a man who became synonymous with UK basketball during his 48 years with the program.

Memorial service planned Tomorrow from 10 am. to 4 pm. the public is invited to view the Bill Keight-ley's casket in the Rupp Arean cloth-ley's casket in the Rupp Arean cloth-ley's casket in the Rupp Arean cloth-ley's casket in the Rupp Arean cloth from 6 to 8 pm., and seating for the general public will start at 5 pm. Free public parking will be available in the high Street lot. The Keighthey family requests memorial donations be made to The Bill Keightley "Mr. Wildcat" Basketabil Managers Scholarship Fund. UK Office of Develop-ment, 100 Stugil Development Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0015.

Memories of Bill Keightley

Tubby Smith, former UK head coa (1998-2007):

Tubby Smith, former UK head coach, 1998-2007; "Words can not describe what Mr. keightley has meant to me and many others that have been involved with kentucky Baskethall. Mr. Keightley has been a confident to so many coaches that have had the good fortune to sit along side him. "That is what it has been, us sitting next to him, not him sitting next to us. No one will ever love Kentucky Baskethall more than Mr. Keightley.... In my years with him, he taught me so much about life. We have certarily lost a great treasure in his passing, He has always had a way to being able to pick you up witen things weny of being able to pick you up witen things weny of being able to pick you witen things were fown. I love has spirt will continue to be with me and all Wildcart lars, pieves meaning and and will be missed by all. John Pelphrey, former UK Baskethall

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John Pelphrey, former UK basketball
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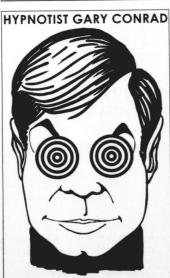
"I am deeply saddened and feel a
tremendous loss, not only for myself and
the Wildcats, but for the Commonwealth
of Kentucky. For 48 years, Bill looked
over coaches and student-athletes with
the love and care only a father could
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"Mr. Bill had the character and personality to attract people of all backgrounds into a relationship of trust.

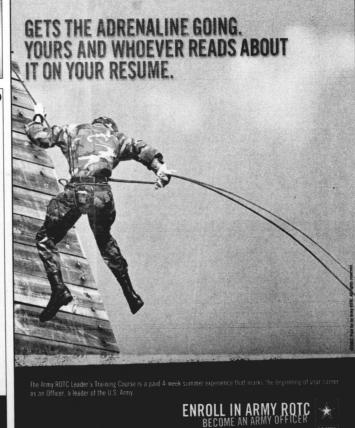
"For me, there are so many memories! have from my five years of being with Mr. Regightley, but probably the thing that stands out to go and the stands out to go an encounter with the country of the country laugh. It was incredible — every single time."





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Former editor: Journalism faces unknown future

By Kemy Celston
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Polystacles such as shrinking
newsrooms and revenue shortfalls have left the journalism
business in flux and staring into
a unknown future in the digital
age, said John Carroll, formecliftor of the Los Angeles Times
during the annual Joe Creaso
lecture last right.

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"just abandoned."

"We know we need to get back to that type of pre-work." she said.

Chris Harlow, a second year pharmacy student, said Hillary Clinton's "practicality on the issues" made her an attractive candidate. And Chelsea Clinton's visit with UK helped break down the specifics of major issues for students.

"She did a really good job representing her mon." Harlow said. "I just feel like Hillary is more practical and more prepared for the job."

for the job."

It was not until the last question that a student asked what Clinton would do to make college more affordable.

Clinton's plans include restoring federal lending for student loans, increasing Pell

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something a little under-ground," Buchler said. "I mean, we can't rent the ban-quete hall at the Hyatt." Buchler said students who were planning on attending should buy tickets and wait for more information about the new venue.

Tickets cost \$20, and this

Grants and forgiving student loans for people who enter public service jobs such as teaching or public health positions, she said. "This is something that's really important to so many of my friends who continue to make professional decisions based on their student debt," she said.

Simplifying financial aid applications was another key point in yesterday's discussion. Sen. Clinton wants to move away from the current Free Application for Federal Student Aid form and replace it with a check box on the tax forms that would determine how much financial aid the government would send students, Chelsea Clinton said.

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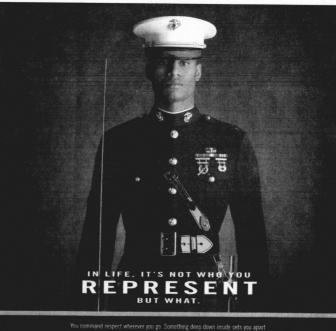
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City can expand recycling program without mandating

In part to make up for an estimated \$5 to 7 million revenue shortfall this year, the city of Lexington is considering a proposal that would require mandatory participation in the recycling and yard waste collection program, the Kernel been a firm supporter of recycling efforts in its previous editorials, and we welcome any measures that would increase recycling in the city.

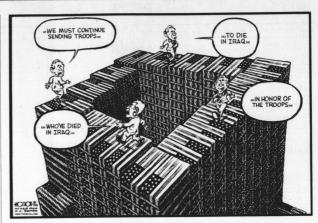
Recycling's environmental benefits are obvious: It slows the expansion of landfills and reduces manufacturers need to get raw materials through environmentally unsound practices.

Expanding recycling can also save the city money. The city has to pay to have non-recycled trash disposed in a landfill: on the other hand, the recycling company, saving the landfill cost when the cause the city affect of the cause the city and carefully plan its efforts to expand recycling. A "mandatory" recycling program would most likely be difficult to enforce. And while an incentive program would most likely enourage more people to participate in the city recycling pro-

NASA's own mid-life crisis

gram, it would also create more overhead and invite attempts to cheat the system by placing trash in recycling containers.

Participating in the city recycling program is already so simple that any resident who wants out the bin can do so with year the sound that the state of t



Don't deny that urge to dance it has benefits, even if you look silly



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reminded of just how great it is to dance.

I had never given it much thought before, but the more I contemplated this demonstrative art form, the more I realized how entertaining, beneficial and essential it is to the human condi-

and essential it is a strong claim (and maybe an odd one, considering I'm a good old holy-roller), but think about

good old noly-foler), out times about Historic civilizations from the Mayans to the Israelites engaged in dancing with aims toward ritual and recreation, and it is hard to find a cul-ture that doesn't boast a choreography all their own. This has undoubtedly continued into modern society, as we now have over 300 known dances worldwide, from salsa to tango, square dancing, punk, the electric slide and the two-step, just to name a few.

few.

So why is dancing so popular?
Is it instinctual? I'd say so.
But there are even more specific reasons I'd like to touch on, one being that it releases endorphins. These

are chemicals in the brain that foster satisfaction, euphoria and high pain tolerance.

A University of London study done on patients with anxiety disorders showed that out of a moderndance class, an exercise class, a music class and a math class, only the dance class, and a math class, only the dance class substantially reduced the participants' worries. A recent study in Italy revealed that cardiac-rehab patients who took waltzing classes boasted more elastic arteries, as well as higher happinose when the participant of the participant in the patients of the patients who took waltzing classes boasted more lastic arteries, as well as higher happinose when the patients of the patients who happine and healthier at the same time.

Secondly, it allows us to participate in a beautiful art form.

Like painting, drama, or poetry, dance elevates us above the mundane and lest us create something wonderful from our somewhat monotonous existence. And no need to bother with brushes, scripts or ink pens, either—all you need is your body (well, and maybe a couple of drinks for some).

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On a more fundamental level, dancing allows men and women to communicate non-rebuly in a way that group.

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Ballroom dancing especially reminds me of courtship, the way a man takes the lead and sweeps a woman off of her feet (although I make no normative claims, lest I of-

fend the feminists). In my view, sex itself is a dance, as it were, which can be mirrored with tasteful movements just as much as the more primal, he-donistic ones. Finally, dancing lets humanity

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commune.

Whether you're at a club, a formal, or a rock concert, it's not hard to sense the connection you feel with others when dancing is involved. The feeling is almost sublime, a little enigmatic, and one

sense the connections is involved. The feeling is almost sublime, a little enigmatic, and one of the greatest aspects of the human experience.

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the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Monday. Fifty years ago last October, the Soviet Union launched Spumik I, the first man-made satellite to orbit the earth. As a direct result, the National Aeronautics and Spuce Administration Today, 50 years after its birth, 39 years after the tirst moon landing and 17 years after the client Octo Cold War, NASA still is looking for a goal and a mission that will excite Americans the way beating the Soviets to the moon did. Like a middle-age athlete who yearns for the glory days of his youth, NASA has decided to return to the moon, perhaps as a prelude to going to Mars.

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Last week, the space shuttle Endeavour completed a 16-day journey, a nearly flawless mission that nonetheless underscored NASA's identity crisis.

Endeavour delivered a Japanese-built laboratory module and a Canadia-built robotic maintenance device to the International Space Station. It taxied a replacement astronaut to the space station and ferried another one home. Crew members performed five extended space walks, testing and maintaining equipment. It was a technologically demanding, scientifically complex mission that went off like clockwork and — because it didn't crash or blow up — got very little pub-

lic attention.

Perhaps that's as it should be. Science is important for the sake of science. The space station is important for international scientific cooperation. In fact, within the scientific community there is a substantial school of thought that says manned spacellight east far too much of NASA's 8176-billion-ayear budget. NASA's launches alt of ounnanced missions that perform glouly. So what if they don't excite the public imagination.

Alas, as a bureaucracy, NASA's first goal is to justify its existence. NASA's challenge is to continue to pacify the scientific community. congressional budgetters (who like acrospace contracts) and the public alrage—and to dellemon and the public alrage—and the collemon (and maybe Manned spaced and the public alrage. We Bush in January 2004 is an acrept to do that.

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As NASA prepares to retire its shuttle fleet (only 10 more missions remain) in 2010 and hitches rides to the space station with the Russians as it develops a new moon-and-beyond vehicle, it is cutting budgets for some unmanned programs as development costs of the new manned spacecraft and launch vehicles rise.

As it turns 50, NASA finds itself exploring its own mid-life crisis.

In police chief search, UK should look to the current leader

are to make the final ones the best. Your Student Government Association isn't going to stop working, and I will make sure our priorities stay intact. One of mine is to help fill the open position of chief of UK Police Department.

pleasure of not only working with the interim chief, Maj. Joe Monroe, but I have also built a friendship with him. When the long saga of finding a new chief began two years ago. Monroe was second in line to McDonald Vick, who served as the police chief for a short time. After Vick's uppre-



dictable departure, Monroe took over as the interim and has been extraordinary since the first day.

Monroe concentrates on relationships and the different needs and wants of the UK community.

Whenever I talk with members of campus organizations such as Dorothy Edwards, the director of the Violence Intervention and Preventino Centler, I find nothing but complex estisfaction.

Monroe also demonstrates the traits of an ideal police chief; he listens, he is visible and he is very inclusive. I know for a fact that SGA has never had such strong relations with UK police as it does now, and that is because of Monroe's willingness to lend a hand. His passion for his job is exciting for all students.

The UK police department's relationship with Lexington police are at a peak as well. Through my duties, I have lad dozens of conversations with police officers from both departments, and

many times I have been told of the re-cent improvements of relations between the two. This is a huge win for UK. UK police is more student friendly than ever and has put more effort into better informing students of their inten-tions. Not until recently have I ever seen police officers going door to door, talking with students and giving help-ful hints about being good members of the Lexington community. These are great starting places and the growth must continue. It will under Monroe's leadership.

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Vice President for Public Safety
Anthony Beatty is in the process of identifying a permanent chief of police, and I have soliced to him the process of identifying a permanent chief of police, and I have soliced to him the process of the process of the solice of the process of the process of the process of the knows how I feed as well. It would be a mistake if Monroe were not named permanent chief.

into the upcoming elections this year, and I am sure many students are much more informed because of it.

Mayor Im Newberry and Vice
Mayor Jim Gray joined us for a couple of hours last week, and we had an extremely successful forum. It was great to recap work from the year, set goals for the future and begin establishing relationships for next year's SGA.

SGA's main goal this year was to keep students informed. Events such as the bus tour and the mayors' forum ensure just that!

I was very happy with the turnout of our SGA elections. I am proud to be president of the first SGA to offer on-line elections at UK, and with only one presidential candidate, 3.300 votes is very respectable. I commend the students for taking time to vote!

Today, I will have the opportunity to make some remarks at the grand opening of Subway in the Student Center. I am sad it's opening as I leave but at the same time so proud we could

get it here. Dining has come miles since I was a freshman, and from what I hear, there is another addition comisson that I know students will love.

Pay attention to the Kernel for the time and location of our third distirct candidate debate. We are planning it right now and can't wait to bring the community members to campus so can hear from them how UK will influence their job and decision-making. The transition has been occurring for some time, but now the jets are truly on. I look forward to setting President-elect Tyler Montell and Vice President-elect Gram Milis up as best as I can. I will spend a lot of my next column on what we are doing, but also check the SGA Web site (www.uksga.org.com/en.)

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Have a good couple of weeks,
friends. Two days until Keeneland, oh

friends. Two days until Keeneland, oh boy! Nick Phelps is the president of UK Student Government. E-mail nicholascphelps@gmail.com.

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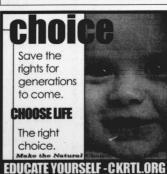
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Cats' 13 runs not enough to beat IU

The UK softball team came out hot yesterday against Indiana, scoring 13 runs in the second game of a doubleheader. But if the Cats were hot, the Hoosiers were on fire, scoring 16 runs to win 16-13 in extra innings and sweep both games.

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After giving up a solo homerun to Emily Bergeson in the top of the first inning, the Cats (13-19, 1-8 Southeastern Conference) struck in the bottom of the second. Freshman left fielder Annie Rowlands led off the inning with a single. With two on base, senior first baseman Ashing with a single. With two on base, senior first baseman Ashing with a single. With two on base, senior first baseman Ashing with the control of the single with the control of the single with the single wi



KRISTIN SHERRARD | STAI ore utility player Molly Johnson rounds third base during UK's 16 o Indiana yesterdav.

Annue Rowanna Red out use uning with a single. With two ords as 2-1 lead, The game became a rolled coaster in the fourth inning, as the teams combined for 13 was elected for arguing arrike call. The game became a rolled game come with being a soffished player," sophomore shortstop Molly Johnson said, "All of us have been in close games and extra inning games, but it's never exasy."

Indiana (9-23, 0-4 Big Ten Conference) tallied 7 runs to take a 8-3 lead in the top half of the fourth inning with the help of 9 hits.

But the Cats, unphased by the deficit, answerd with 6 runs of their own, all coming with two outs. Johnson smacked a three-run home run to deep center field. Freshman designated

pinen inter stepnane Pellerito hit a two-run homer to center field. The Hoosiers added an in-surance run before retiring UK in the bottom half to end the game.

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The Cats dropped another hearbreaker in the first game, falling in the contest's final inning. Trailing 4-2 going into the last frame, the Hoosiers scored three runs in the top half to take a 5-4 lead they would hold for the final three outs.

Johnson said the team had trouble shaking off the disappointment from the loss in game one.

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"You try to forget about the first game as much as you can but it's always going to be sitting there," said Johnson, who plated two runs on three doubles in the contest. "We just try to work on our mistakes and go out and win the second game.

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Controversy over the game's date has been ongoing for several years. U of L has said it would

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University Heights Academy senior Scotty
Hopson verbally committed to play basketball for
Tennessee while on an official visit at the school
vesterday. UK had offered a scholarship to Hopson, a 6-foot 5-inch wing player from Hopson, a 6-foot 5-inch wing player from Hopson, a 6-foot 5-inch wing player from Hopsinville, Ky, Hopson, who originally verballed to
Mississippi State but reopened his recruitment aferr not signing in the fall, was also considering offers from Mississippi State and Texas.
According to most recruiting services, Hopson
was billed the No. 2 recruit in the 2008 class left
unsigned. The senior averaged 24.4 points and
11.1 rebounds and was named a McDonald's AllAmerican.

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