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Task force addresses tailgating and alcohol at football games

By Rebecca Neal
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK needs to concentrate on reducing alcohol consumption during tailgating parties at Commonwealth Stadium, members of a UK alcohol task force said yesterday.

"We're after the underage drinkers — those that aren't legal in any regards," said Donald Frazier, a profes-

sor in the College of Medicine.

The Campus Community Coalition for Reduction of High-Risk Alcohol Use Among College Students met yesterday to discuss a new set of recommendations about changing UK's alcohol policy.

Rowdy tailgaters, both of legal and underage drinking, concerned many task force members, they said.

State law prohibits drinking alcoholic beverages on public property in most circumstances.

"It seems there's a state law about alcohol on public property — are we trying to supercede state law?" said Ruth "Topsy" Staten, an associate nursing professor.

UK's alcohol policy also bans drinking in many places, but members said the police don't have enough offi-

cers to enforce it and prevent it from becoming a tradition.

"If you do the exception enough, it becomes acceptable and then the *de facto* rule," said Louis Drapeau, director of risk management.

Sarah Klucker, an assistant director for Residence Life, said she was concerned about UK students drinking too much and then returning to the dorms.

"If an (underage) person is intoxicated and comes back to our residence halls and asphyxiates, then I'm concerned about what they'll say about the policy," she said.

She said that placing signs reminding tailgaters about the no-alcohol policy could be a solution. Others suggested limiting tailgating to specific parking lots or areas to create a smaller area for police to patrol.

"I don't have a problem designating an area saying that you may drink here and only here," said Tony Blanton, associate dean of students. "That's probably the only solution."

Still, members said that not all students drink before games.

"It's a few that get out of hand, but by and large most

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And it begins...

Finance sophomore Ashley Mitchell and undecided sophomore Dominique Winkfield study for their finals in W.T. Young library on Thursday night. Students are finding places all over campus to camp out and prepare for final tests, papers and assignments.

Arrest made in sexual abuses

Versailles man has no apparent UK connections; has four previous sexual abuse convictions

By Ben Fain
STAFF WRITER

UK Police arrested a Versailles man and charged him with two recently reported sexual abuse cases at the William T. Young Library.

Christopher A. Goldey, 24, who has never attended UK or LCC, is charged with two counts of first-degree sexual abuse.

After a woman reported that an unknown man grabbed her chest as she left the library Tuesday night, another woman came to police Wednesday night, said Cmdr. Travis Manley, UK Police's public information officer.

That woman, a 22-year-old student, said the unknown man grabbed her backside at nearly the same place and time, he said.

UK Police detectives showed the woman mug shots of known sex offenders around campus and she said she recognized Goldey as the one who abused her, Manley said.

Detectives then went to Goldey's home in Versailles, where "ironically, he was wearing the same thing as he was when he committed the crimes" and arrested and charged him, Manley said.

Manley said Goldey confessed to the crimes. Goldey appeared through closed circuit television from the Fayette County Detention Center for his arraignment Thursday.

Judge Pamela Goodwine entered a not guilty plea on Goldey's behalf and appointed him a public defender. His next court date is Dec. 17.

Goldey has been in and out of the Fayette County court system since 2001 for similar charges.

Police arrested Goldey in April 2003 on charges of indecent exposure outside of the library two months before, according to court documents. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

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Goldey

LCC's Winchester campus growing

Winchester-Clark County campus looking to expand; number of classes credited for increasing enrollment

By Erin Hurst
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lexington Community College's Winchester-Clark County campus' enrollment has doubled since 2001, officials said.

"The interest in the campus is growing daily," said JoEllen Reed, community liaison at the campus.

The school currently has 249 students and is offering 35 classes.

Not only has the number of students increased but so has the number of full-time students. Full-time students have increased from 85 to 126 over the past year.

Jim Kerley, LCC's president, said one of the reasons for this rise is the increased number of classes offered.

In the past five years, the number of classes has increased from five to 35, and 38 are being offered in the upcoming spring 2004 semester.

Winchester's campus recently gained more space.

"We are growing tremendously," said Reed. "I can't go out anywhere without people asking me about the campus."

Plans for a new building are underway for phase one

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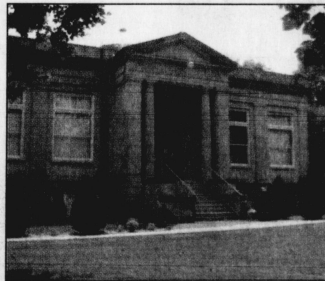


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LCC's Winchester campus is looking to expand to help ease overcrowding.

Man sentenced for abusing frat pledges

Jared Keith Moore pleaded guilty to multiple charges, will have to register as sex offender after jail sentence

By Darliah Shafa
STAFF WRITER

The student accused of disguising himself as a fraternity member and abusing two students last spring pleaded guilty in Fayette County Circuit Court.

Jared Keith Moore, 22, of High Point, N.C., was sentenced Nov. 21 for two second-degree assault charges, two first-degree sexual abuse charges and two unlawful imprisonment charges.

Moore is a former student and resident adviser in Kirwan II.

On March 9, Moore impersonated a fraternity member and lured another student, a pledge of that fraternity, to his home, according to the Fayette County Attorney's prosecution summary.

Moore deceived the pledge into believing he was an active member of the fraternity and that as a pledge, the pledge

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are OK," said Winn Stephens, associate director for programming for the UK

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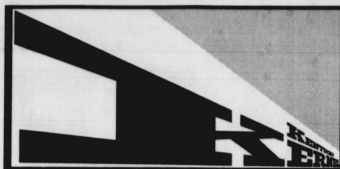
The committee also looked at other changes to the policy, including creating a dorm for students over 21 where alcohol would be permitted. Alcohol is already allowed in married and graduate student housing.

"There's the discrepancy between 21 and single and 21 and married," said Keith Webster, an administrative head athletic trainer.

But regardless how UK regulates alcohol use, underage drinking is a larger societal problem, some said.

"The problem's that 18-year-olds are old enough to sit on a sand dune in Iraq but not to drink," Blanton said. "You're old enough to get shot, but you can't have a beer."

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and should last for about eight to 10 years.

A year ago, the Winchester-Clark County Industrial Authority offered LCC 20.37 acres at the Industrial Park.

Then in November 2003, Ale-9-One donated \$100,000 to the Winchester LCC campus in memory of a former em-

ployee, Carolyn A. White.

"This donation couldn't have come at a better time," Kerley said.

The construction cost is an estimated \$5 million.

"As soon as we get the money we are ready to turn the dirt," Reed said.

The new building will have about 10 classrooms, chemistry and physics labs and a computer lab to accommodate about 1,000 to 1,200 students.

The East Kentucky Coop-

erative and Clark Energy Cooperative partnered to give money for the new computer lab.

An early childhood center is also being considered in the new building.

"That is a barrier for a lot of people," Reed said. "We are trying to have a lot of accommodations."

Jerry Cecil, a history professor, said mothers can spare a few hours away from their children and go to school, or a working parent can go attend

a class after work, without having to spend the extra time on the road traveling to the Lexington campus.

"It's a win-win situation for our community for sure," Cecil said.

The campus wants to build a college for all types of people, Cecil said. They currently have students ranging from 17 to 88 years old.

"We want to be a true college community," Reed said.

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ABUSE

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UK Police arrested him outside the library in June 2002 as they served him with a warrant for two counts of third-degree sexual abuse

and charged him with fleeing and evading police, according to court documents. He was sentenced to 40 days in jail.

His first arrest for third-degree sex abuse took place in 2001 when police said he walked into a Lexington business and inappropriately touched a female worker's breast.

UK Police last arrested Goldey in March for third-degree sexual abuse to an associate while at the Dillard's store on Richmond Road.

It is unclear whether he is separated or divorced from a Lexington woman.

He is believed to have been living with his grandfather in Versailles. In one po-

lice citation, he is identified as an unemployed tire mechanic.

In addition to Versailles, he has listed as having several Lexington addresses over the years, including Alexandria Drive, York Street and Winchester Road.

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would have to follow his orders.

Once at Moore's house, Moore took the pledge into the basement where he handcuffed, beat and fondled the pledge, the summary said.

Moore then drove his victim home.

Less than a month later on April 2, Moore again lured a pledge, this time to a

wooded area near the Lansdowne Shopping Center, according to police reports.

This pledge was also handcuffed, beaten and fondled. Afterward, Moore took his victim home, the report said.

Two days later, Moore attempted to lure a third pledge to meet him on campus, the prosecution summary said.

Word had spread through the fraternity and several members were waiting for Moore, though they did nothing more than take down his license plate num-

ber, the prosecution summary said.

Moore was arrested on April 9 in connection with the beating of the second pledge, and three days later charges were added for the first incident that occurred a month earlier.

Attempts to contact Moore's family were unsuccessful.

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Kathy Phillips recommended that Moore plead guilty to all the charges, which could have resulted in up to 16 years in prison.


Fayette County Circuit Judge Thomas Clark sentenced Moore to 10 years in prison but Moore will only have to serve six months jail time in the Fayette County Detention Center.

Moore will be eligible for release in April 2004.

After he is released from jail, he will remain on probation for five years.

He will also have to have to register as a sex offender for the next 10 years and undergo counseling as part of his probation.

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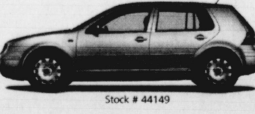


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Former UK band members reunite

Musicians return to UK to play at games during break; alumni band raises scholarships for current members

By Emily Glass
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tracy Lovan remembers being dunked in the old fountain in front of the Patterson Office Tower, an initiation ritual of the band members.

That was in 1979. The tradition no longer exists since the fountain was removed, but the memory still flashes through Lovan's mind when the alumni band gathers every year, she said.

When winter break rolls around and the students of UK retreat to their homes away from school, alumni band members like Lovan gather to keep the music alive in Rupp Arena. The alumni bring out 75

to 100 members to wear UK embroidered shirts and to assume their position — an instrument in one hand and a pom-pom in the other.

The alumni will play for the Louisville and North Carolina games this holiday break.

The historical rivalry between blue and red has made things more interesting for the alumni band. The Louisville basketball game presented a problem when the 75 to 100 members volunteered for 65 seats. Lovan enacted a lottery that would determine the volunteers who would play at the game.

"This is the only fair way we saw to do it," Lovan said, "but whoever didn't get a seat at the Louisville game is guaranteed a seat at

the North Carolina game."

The alumni band assembles together two hours before the game to get a half hour of practice before they head over to Rupp Arena.

"We have the same group of people who play, so we all remember and know the music," said Lovan.

The alumni band members do this because they love to do it, not because they have to.

The game is a chance for them to get together and see friends.

"I get to remember all the crazy things we used to do, and all the friendships I established," said Daryl Greer, president of the alumni band.

"It takes a couple of years for the new graduates to join in with the alumni band," said Greer, "they are trying to establish a life of their own."

The alumni band

spends some of its time raising money for the current UK band. The band contributes to scholarships and to the end of the year banquets. Most of the money raised comes from reunion and registration fees.

"We had one alumni member establish a scholarship in his name for band members. Harold Bennett played into his 90s," said Greer.

Lovan and her husband Joel started and still coordinate events — like playing at a holiday basketball game — for the alumni band. "We have been doing this for the last 10 years, and we enjoy it," Lovan said.

The songs Lovan played 20 years ago are the same songs the group plays today. "For us it is all camaraderie," said Lovan, "and we look forward to these kinds of events each year."

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Correction

A story in yesterday's Kernel reported that a woman told police she was raped by an unknown man in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Jan. 31, 2003. It should be noted that police tried to contact the woman several times after her report, but could not get any more information from her, said Cmdr. Travis Manley, UK Police's public information officer. The case has been closed but could be reopened, he said.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of December 8-14

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*The Rowan Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
ARTS/MOVIES	*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum	
SPORTS	*UK Hockey Game vs. Temple, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door	13
*The Rowan Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		Sat
MEETINGS	*Newman Center Mass., 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center 320 Rose Lane	14
*College Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ		Sun
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*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Statistics 200, 291, 4:30-7:00pm, 307 Commons		
SPORTS	*Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00pm, Haggin Field	

Chandler announces bid for U.S. House seat

Candidacy comes after losing gubernatorial race; seat was vacated by now-Gov. Ernie Fletcher

VERSAILLES — Democrat Ben Chandler on Thursday announced that he would try to win the 6th District congressional seat given up by Gov. Ernie Fletcher, who defeated him on Nov. 4.

Chandler said the sudden prospect of getting a seat in the U.S. House was a "golden opportunity."

"My name recognition will never be higher," Chandler said following a news conference at his home in Woodford County.

The Chandler name is arguably the best known in Kentucky politics. Chandler himself has won three statewide elections — one for state auditor and two for attorney general, the office he still holds until Jan. 5. His grandfather, A.B.

"Happy" Chandler, was twice elected governor and served as a U.S. senator and commissioner of baseball. Chandler said he will ask electors from the 16 counties of the central Kentucky district to consider him as a candidate when they meet to make their selection on Monday. State Auditor Ed Hatchett said Wednesday he also was interested in getting the nomination.

Chandler said he could immediately launch a campaign if he got the nomination. Mark Nickolas, who managed his gubernatorial campaign, would direct the congressional campaign as well.

Fletcher must call a special election to fill the 6th District seat for the re-

mainder of his two-year term.

Aides to Fletcher have indicated the special election will be Feb. 17.

Fletcher defeated Chandler by 10 percentage points in the gubernatorial election and carried 14 counties in the district. Chandler said the latter figure should not be surprising, given voters' familiarity with Fletcher as their congressman.

The Republican candidate in a special election would not be so formidable, he said. And he, too, has swept the district's counties in previous elections, Chandler said.

"Whatever hits I've taken, the public has a pretty well defined attitude toward me," he said.

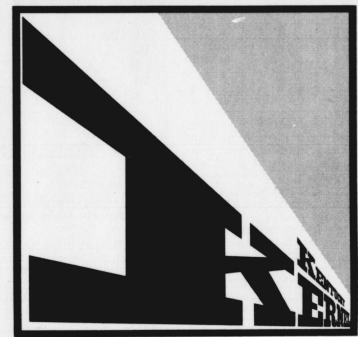
Chandler said little about congressional issues, though he said he would like to take a crack at help-

ing to pass a buyout of tobacco sales quotas for farmers.

He also deflected a question about whether he would run for the seat in the regular election if he lost the special election.

Chandler said his family unanimously supported his running. His wife, Jennifer, and children Lucy, Albert and Branham joined him at the news conference. It was Albert, on his ninth birthday, who actually made the announcement.

"My birthday wish is that Daddy would run for Congress," he said. Replied the new candidate: "Well, Albert, you've got it."



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Eggnog, fruitcake hide during holidays

Traditional holiday items overshadowed by turkey, stuffing and pie

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

Most holiday traditions make sense, but still may puzzle some.

People serve eggnog, fruitcake and Christmas pudding even though they may be hidden behind turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, green beans, biscuits, fudge and pies.

How can these three long-standing Christmas traditions even compete?

Eggnog, which is now a mixture of eggs beaten in sugar, milk and rum, was popularized in England in the 19th century.

It began as a trademark for the wealthy class in England, where eggs and milk were not plentiful.

According to the Kitchen Project Web site (www.kitchenproject.com), eggnog became popular in America because eggs and milk were readily available to every class of society.

The name eggnog itself comes from the twist Americans put on the festive drink.

The Kitchen Project said Americans added rum to the drink the egg drink, which gave it the name eggnog. "Nog" was the traditional American colonial name for rum.

Eggnog is a drink that has steadily lost popularity throughout last century, but still the drink still holds on to its traditional holiday roots.

"I don't even know what (eggnog) looks like," said Susie Pardieu, an integrated strategic communications sophomore. "Isn't it an alcoholic drink?"

Most think of eggnog as something their grandparents drank or something they see in holiday movies.

"Every time I think of



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'Tis the season

Although eggnog is considered a traditional holiday treat, it is no longer as popular as it once was. The drink originated in Europe as a beverage for the wealthy. It includes eggs, sugar, milk and rum.

eggnog, I think of *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*," said Ellen Alteviers, a marketing and management junior. "And Cousin Eddie drinking eggnog in his dickey (turtleneck) and green pants."

Maybe the most perplexing of Christmas food traditions is Christmas pudding.

The pudding originated in the 14th century as porridge in England, according to Matthew Walker, the largest producer of Christmas puddings in England.

It was changed from porridge to plum pudding in the 16th century when meat was removed from the recipe, and eggs and spirits were added to thicken the pudding.

The Victorians made plum pudding into what we know as Christmas pudding, according to the Matthew Walker Web site (www.traditional-christmas-puddings.co.uk).

The recipe now includes bread crumbs, raisins, currants, cherries, brown sugar, apple, almonds, nutmeg, molasses, eggs and brandy.

The recipe however, to most does not look too appetizing, which may be the reason it sits behind the turkey and fixings. "If (Christmas pudding) does not look good, it just can't be good," said Lindsay Crelly a kinesiology and health promotions junior.

Fruitcake may be one of the most popular gifts never opened.

The traditional fruitcake is a mixture includes fruit, walnuts, pecans, cherries and green citron, and is soaked in brandy.

Maybe the most perplexing thing about fruitcake is how it is sometimes aged for three months, which supposedly seals the taste in.

In addition, how can a cake be delivered fresh from across the nation?

"I don't eat it, but (fruitcake is) always there," Pardieu said.

"I think it's for the older people. Everyone else just prefers Christmas fudge. I think it's just passed down, and that is why it continues — but hello, it's the 21st century.

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Morgan's sitcom shaped on personal and family values

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Viewers who love Tracy Morgan's new sitcom as well as anyone who isn't so gung-ho can all agree on one thing: It feels mighty familiar.

"I was thinking about old-fashioned television," he explains, "when the whole family was in the living room: It's about to come on! It's about to come on!"

"I'd been playing outrageous characters on *Saturday Night Live* for (seven) years and I wanted to show the people something that's close to me: 'Wow, this dude is a father and a husband, as opposed to Brian Fellows and Astronaut Jones and all that.'"

His co-stars on *The Tracy Morgan Show* (8 p.m. EST Tuesdays on NBC) include John Witherspoon and Heavy D, who play mechanics at the garage Tracy's character owns, and Katt Williams as a quippy layabout.

But every family man needs a mate. Tamala Jones was cast as Alicia, Tracy Mitchell's charming, levelheaded wife and the mother of their sons, 13-year-old Derrick (Marc John Jefferies) and 7-year-old Jimmy (Bobbie J. Thompson).

The show's patriarch met Jones while they were filming the Chris Rock comedy *Head of State*.

"We kicked it off really well," says Morgan, grinning at her seated beside him. "I had her laughing."

"The whoole time!" she chimes in.

"...and she responded to my silliness. Then when we started the show, she said, 'Well, how you want this done?' I said, 'You are the backbone of this show! You are the Queen Bee!'"

"I looked to see who do I know who's the Queen Bee?" says Jones. First on her list: "My grandmother! And then I watched Alice on *The Honeymooners*, Lucille Ball, *Claudine*" — the 1974 film, a favorite of Morgan's, starring Diahann Carroll as a single mother of six children in Harlem.

"I told her, 'I want you to be a strong sister!'" Morgan says. "When Tracy Mitchell gets a little out there, his wife brings him back. She's his reason. Same as Tracy Morgan. My wife and my kids" — Morgan, 35, has three teenage sons with Sabina, his high-school sweetheart — "are MY reason."

"I speak to Tracy's wife quite often about how she would address certain situations with him," Jones confides. "She says, 'Pop him up side of the head.'"

"Or give him a hug," Morgan sweet-talks. "The show is set on Fordham Road in the Bronx ... but there's love in the ghetto!"

"We live in the ghetto?" asks Jones, a Pasadena native, clearly caught by surprise.

"It sure ain't the suburbs!" cackles Morgan, who grew up in New York's inner city. Then, growing serious, he recalls, "When I was six years old, my dad left the house, left my mom with five kids to raise. One of the reasons why I got so funny is because, out of all my siblings, I think I took it the hardest. My sense of humor was a defense mechanism."

"My father was not around at all," echoes Jones. "My mom was a single mother and she had to work, and I basically raised my two brothers."

"Now, Tamala has to deal with the fact that she has to trust me," Morgan points out. "When a young girl's dad is not there, it has a profound effect on every man she's ever gonna have a relationship with" — even how she relates with her TV husband.

Jones nods in agreement. "I've gone through a lot of self-help books," she says, "to be centered and grounded and understand how that's an issue that I need to change about myself. It's therapy for me to play this role."

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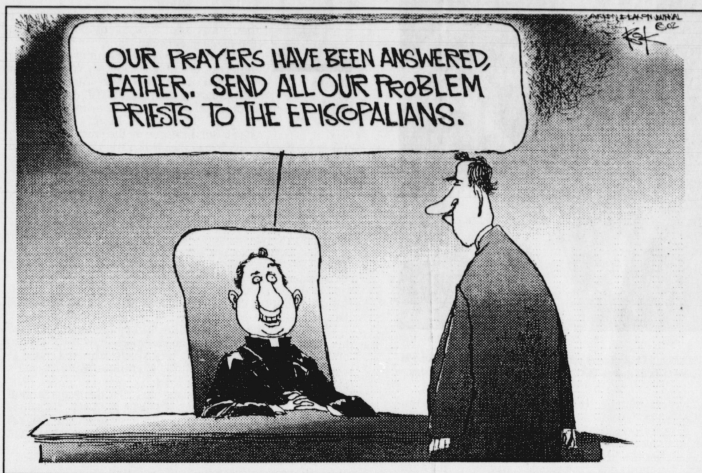
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

I'm going to play these kinds of games next year, and the years after, until they fire me. — Tom Izzo, head coach of the Michigan State Spartans, on his team's tough early schedule.



IN OUR OPINION

Study of UK athletics can mend shady past

On Tuesday, UK President Lee Todd announced that the university will be conducting a year-long self-study of the athletics program.

The study is the final phase of the NCAA's athletics certification program, which aims to help colleges meet certain standards of operation within the NCAA. It calls for self-examination of all member institutions every 10 years. After a report is issued next year, the NCAA will do their own examination of participants to determine whether or not their certification will be renewed.

The committee Todd appointed to undertake the task will evaluate many areas of UK's performance, including rules compliance, academic and fiscal integrity, athlete welfare and sporting conduct. It will determine what we're doing right, and what we could be doing better.

This study begins during the final stage of the football program's NCAA probation for recruiting violations committed during Hal Mumme's unfortunate tenure as head football coach. It marks a golden opportunity for the athletics department to make a commitment to ethical competition.

President Todd has vowed that UK will never again be embarrassed by a cheating scandal, as it has in each of the past several decades. His sincerity in this goal is beyond question, and this study will hopefully reveal methods to prevent future indiscretions.

There's no doubt that football fans across the Bluegrass have been aching for a winning team on Saturdays for a long time, but it's hard to put a winning program together when you're faced with NCAA sanctions an average of once every ten years. By working within the NCAA's parameters and playing fair, there's no reason we can't become a competitive football school.

Just look at this year's Big 12 Conference Champion, Kansas State. Those Wildcats spent years dwelling in the cellar of the Big 12. This year they earned their first Bowl Championship Series berth by beating the top-ranked team in the country. The difference in their climb to the top and UK's continued struggles? They played fair.

Hopefully, this study will be a big step toward ensuring that we do the same from now on.

Television today plagued by senseless programs

T.J. Beisner
GUEST COLUMNIST

As a young exercise-hating, beer-drinking, Taco Bell-consuming male, I have one thing to look forward to after a long day of class and work. That would be kicking back and watching TV. Unfortunately for me, and other intelligent people across the country, television has made a turn for the worst in the past few years with the explosion of reality shows.

What ever happened to a good old-fashioned sitcom? We all know how it works. It's been proven over time. Take a couple of people, sometimes it's a family, with different personalities and put them and awkward situations and hilarity ensues. It is as basic as 1-1-2.

Now, we are subject to watching morons eating bugs or voting each other out of a house or off of an island. This really does not sit well with me. Is there anything less interesting than watching a bunch of attention-starved people do everything in their power to get their 5 minutes of fame? I remember when people at least got 15 minutes, but now reality stars settle for just five.

Perhaps the most despicable and disappointing reality show to air was Average Joe, which just finished its first season a few nights ago. For those who did not pay attention, let me first say I congratulate you. You are a better person than I am.

To fill you in on the plot, a gorgeous woman takes a group of average looking men out on dates with the hopes of picking one in the end to possibly marry. That is just fine and dandy for average people all over, myself included.

But just when these average men thought they had the setup of a lifetime, the network went ahead and

threw in some good looking men for competition.

Anyways, it got down to one of the "Average Joe's" and one of the new hunks brought in late in the show. Well it turns out, our woman of the hour chose the hunk over the average Joe despite the revelation that the hunk lives at home and the Average Joe is a multi-millionaire. So as the rejected "Average Joe" goes off to the reality star afterlife (hello VH1), I am stuck in awe of why America was captivated by this show.

There were two main problems. The first one, and perhaps the most obvious, is that this just punishes all of us less than handsome people by reminding us that there is always going to be that good looking guy just around the corner looking to kick us in the crotch and take the girl.

The second, and I think most important problem, is that the so-called "Average" Joe was a multi-millionaire. Maybe I was just brought up on the wrong side of town, but where I am from, being a multi-millionaire does not constitute a person as average. If you want average, pick a couple of broke college students off campus.

Besides, that would be a real competition for the girl. We have all been to Two Keys and seen a couple of meat-heads duking it out over some chick. Now that would be great television. Besides, college-age men are the best at lying to get a girl to fall for them anyways. Just about any girl on campus can attest to that. If Average Joe was done this way, then it would be the only reality television worth watching.

This reality phenomenon started out with MTV's The Real World. College students everywhere turn out every Tuesday night to watch it and make up the biggest portion of the show's fans. Unfortunately, again, this so-called Real World is anything but.

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MTV reality show lowers the bar for American girls

Ryan Commings

GUEST COLUMNIST

Parents everywhere should know that there is a new influence out there that is contributing to the demise of the female youth of America.

What's the influence? Paris Hilton and her sex video? Madonna, Britney and Christina making out? Super skinny models contributing to eating disorders everywhere? Nope.

The influence I am referring to hides behind Prada bags and comes equipped with shoes that cost more than the entire average wardrobe of a college student. I am referring to Ally Hilfiger and Jaime Gleicher, the stars of MTV's hit reality show Rich Girls.

For those of you who haven't seen the show, it basically takes a look at the everyday lives of Ally Hilfiger and Jaime Gleicher. The twist is these girls have more money at age 18 than most people make in an entire lifetime.

The show looks at how the two girls cope with being incredibly rich and trying to live a normal life. Most of you are asking yourselves how the show is such a terrible influence on young, impressionable females?

Consider this. Money is something nearly everyone in the population desires. These girls have more money than they know what to do with, and with their new hit television show they have placed themselves into roles of influence. This is where the heart of the problem exists. These girls are obnoxiously ditzzy and as snooty as it gets.

Jaime Gleicher has been quoted on the show saying that "Ben Franklin invented the light bulb." Either this girl's head is as empty as a beer bottle on State street or she is on more pills than Rush Limbaugh on a bad day. Jaime, does Thomas Edison ring a bell?

Ms. Gleicher has also been quoted on the show saying that people in the Midwest wear cargo pants because they need the extra pockets to work in the fields, not because they would go well with a pair of shoes or they are fashionable.

Does this girl think that the Midwest is some third world country? Next, this girl is going to believe that people in the Midwest wear fishnet hats because all of their parents are truck drivers. With all her money she could have at least bought herself a good education.

Ally Hilfiger believes that she has been robbed of a normal adolescence and it is messing up her head. She has been seen on the show complaining to her father about this. As a youth, she has been on Broadway, produced a television show for a Nantucket television station, and is currently producing the show she is starring in, Rich Girls.

Sounds like the opportunity of a lifetime, not the prevention of a normal adolescence. On the show, Ally's father lets her fly down to their multimillion dollar estate in the beautiful West Indies to help her friend Jaime get over some boy she was rejected by at a graduation party.

Sounds like a pretty expensive way to run away from their problems. Parents, you'd be better off letting your young, impressionable daughter listen to any Eminem album or watch any Eddie Murphy movie because they would be a better influence than letting the female youth of America watch these incredibly rich girls with their own television show.

Granted, the kid may have a dirtier mouth than most toilet seats at a truck stop, but look at this way at least she would be able to pass a third grade history test.

So parents, if you don't want your daughter asking you for a trip to an exotic location every time she has her heart broken, or spending hundreds and hundreds of dollars on shoes, don't let them watch this television show. Help save the youth of America, if not, in the future the creator of Prada may become the next President of the United States.

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all comprise just another average day in the "Real World".

I, unfortunately, have apparently been stuck in the Fake World all this time. If there is a way that someone could please snap me out of this alternate dimension of fakeness that I am trapped in, then please help me because the Real World is where I want to be.

And while we are kidding the world of terrible reality television, can we please get Jessica Simpson out of our lives too? Not only is she ruining television, but her show Newlyweds is ruining young women all over the country by teaching them that big breasts and a pretty face is all you need in life.

Now don't get me wrong, that is a great start. There is nothing wrong with that on any level, but there is a problem with glorifying ignorance. It's one thing to glorify ignorance for the sake of comedy, but this show has unfortunately made women feel that Jessica's ignorance is somehow attractive to men.

Before the show first aired, I admired Nick Lachey for being successful and having a beautiful wife and thought of him as one of the luckiest men in the world. Now I admire him for surviving that long with her and not blowing his brains out. That is a true accomplishment.

There is no quick solution to this reality TV problem. I wish we could just yank them off of television overnight and replace them with sitcoms or dramas but certain parts of the public would not know how to react.

You can't just make a junkie quit abusing heroin cold turkey, after all. It is time network executives stepped up to the plate and quit putting garbage on television.

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UK to make history in Detroit

By Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

A preseason Top-5 team, a basketball game played in a football stadium, and 75,000 screaming fans. The Cats will have to overcome these three things and more if they are to leave Detroit's Ford Field with a win over newfound rival Michigan State tomorrow.

Attendance for the game is expected to eclipse 75,000, mostly Spartan fans, which would break a world record set by the Harlem Globetrotters in 1951 in Berlin, Germany.

UK players are excited about the opportunity to play in front of a record crowd and become part of history. Senior forward Erik Daniels compared the atmosphere he expects to that of a football game.

"This is going to be the biggest game in history, so we are going to have fun and try to get the win," Daniels said. "Playing in front of all those people is almost like a football game."

Senior guard Gerald Fitch took Daniels' comment a bit further. "I told (UK Director of Basketball Operations) Leon (Smith) I think we should practice at Commonwealth (Stadium)," Fitch said. "That's the only way I think you can simulate it."

Although the majority of the fans tomorrow will probably be rooting for Michigan State, Tubby Smith is not concerned about his team's reaction to the crowd.

"Because of where we play and the people we play in front of, I think our veteran players especially have that type of focus when they go to play," Smith said.

"I don't think they'll be distracted by the ambience and the size of the arena. I hope not, anyway."

UK (4-0) will face a Top-25 team for the first time this season in No. 21 Michigan State (3-3).

After starting the year ranked No. 3 in the nation, the Spartans have dropped considerably due to an early season schedule that included Duke, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Michigan State lost all three of those games and a loss against UK tomorrow would put them below .500 for the first time since 1995.

Despite the early losses, Spartan head coach Tom Izzo has made no apologies about scheduling tough early season opponents.

"If we played a cupcake, our players would've gotten a false sense of where we are," Izzo said after last week's loss to Oklahoma. "I'm going to play these kind of games next year and the years after, until they fire me."

Junior forward Chuck Hayes has no doubts that Izzo will have his players prepared for the Cats.

"They're kind of struggling right now so they're going to be hungry for a win," Hayes said. "I know Coach Izzo's got them pumped up for the game. I know he hates to lose so it's going to be a good game."

After starting for Izzo's Pan-American Games team last summer, Hayes should know the coach as well as anybody.

The UK forward averaged 11.2 points and a team-leading 7.6 rebounds for the United States squad, which also featured Michigan State junior guard Chris Hill.



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Junior forward Chuck Hayes played for Spartans' coach Tom Izzo in the Pan-American games this summer. They meet again Saturday.

Over the summer, Hayes said he found a lot of similarities between coaches Tubby Smith and Tom Izzo.

"They're both competitive. They both hate to lose. They both have that hunger to win," he said. "It's a little different because (Izzo's) a little bit shorter than Coach Smith. I think he has short-people's syndrome. But I love him to death. I really did cherish the moments I had to play for him."

Hayes said he and Izzo made plans in advance for tomorrow's reunion.

"I told him I'd meet him on the 50-yard line back in August, so I'm looking forward to it."

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A BasketBowl victory could put Cats on track



Steve Ivey
SPORTSMANSHIP EDITOR

Tubby Smith should fear that the Michigan State Spartans are putting all their eggs in this BasketBowl.

Michigan State is 3-3, but much better than its record, a result of playing three Top-15 opponents early.

UK simply has the benefit of not hitting the brunt of its schedule yet. Wins against Winthrop, Tennessee Tech, Marshall and UCLA hardly warrant the inflated ranking in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

The Spartans are hungry. MSU head coach Tom Izzo, one of the most competitive and fiery coaches in the game, will surely have his team primed to get its third straight win against UK.

And the Cats couldn't throw the ball into the Pacific Ocean in Anaheim, Calif., against the Bruins.

"The ball just would not go in the hoop," junior forward Chuck Hayes said.

The Cats have had a week to prepare, so let's see if their luck improves on the shores of Lake Erie.

After shooting an embarrassing 27 percent against a terrible UCLA team, UK won't be entering a shooting-friendly environment at Detroit's Ford Field.

Normally when basketball games are played in domed football stadiums, the court is placed in a corner and part of the stadium is closed off.

Tomorrow, the mid-court line will run along the 50-yard line so Ford Field can accommodate more than 75,000 spectators. While many of them may be 8 Mile(s) from the court, at least they won't have to endure listening to Billy Packer's commentary on the CBS broadcast.

But the setup also means the shooters' depth perception will surely be thrown off. That can't be a good sign for senior guards Gerald Fitch and Cliff Hawkins, as well as junior forward Chuck Hayes, who shot a combined 6-for-32 against UCLA.

(As a side note, UK can't expect to win many games in which Hawkins takes 10 shots anyway; that's not his role.)

Sure, top-tier teams like UK and Michigan State are used to playing in domes. But, as witnessed by the organizers' need to design a logo for this individual, record-setting game, this is an exception.

A press release from the Big Ten conference hyping the BasketBowl heralded UK and Michigan State as two of the nation's top teams. After all, the two "have combined for nine national championships and 18 Final Fours."

Then again, I guess UCLA and Slippery Rock have combined for 11 national championships themselves.

UK is a top team in the country and should march into Motown with that attitude.

But the Cats have yet to prove they are capable of beating tough opponents in a tournament-type atmosphere.

While the BasketBowl is not a must-win for UK, a win would certainly be a step in the right direction.

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