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Committee to preserve environmental resources

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Over the next month, UK's Sustainability Task Force will be revamping into a permanent committee.

"The original task force served UK well, but is now 'going out of business' to be replaced by a formal, ongoing committee established through the office of the president," said Bob Wiseman, vice president of facilities management, the department coordinating the committee.

The Sustainability Task Force began in December 2002 as a group of

faculty, staff and students interested in the preserving resources on UK's campus and the surrounding environment.

Wiseman said changing the task force to a committee will "greatly increase visibility of environmental issues on campus and will allow for a more formal and ongoing structure to be created."

The committee is responsible for brainstorming ideas to make UK more environmentally friendly. A sustainability coordinator will oversee the committee's budget and put those ideas into action, said Brittany Zwicker, co-coor-

inator of the environmental club UK Greenthumb and a communication disorders senior.

The committee aims to hold environmental awareness events and increase student involvement in "green" activities, such as recycling within residence halls and continuing community outreach in programs.

Before the committee can begin those initiatives, it must name the members and student representatives, advertise the sustainability coordinator position and establish an office on campus, Wiseman said.

"I think it's a committee that will

grow and evolve over time," Wiseman said, "and that's what it needs to do."

President Lee Todd will appoint committee members, and students can apply for one of the two student positions on the committee.

"The students that get accepted will work as a liaison to report back and forth from Greenthumb to the sustainability committee," Zwicker said.

Greenthumb has always worked closely with the Sustainability Task Force, said Scott Beckmeyer, co-coordinator of Greenthumb and an engineering junior.

"They are very interested in our in-

put as students, more so than any other UK committee that I personally have encountered," Beckmeyer said.

The committee and subcommittees will address topics such as academics, environmental education and literacy, research, business operations, land use and building construction, community outreach, procurement, and waste management.

"We have looked forward to the day that the Sustainability Task Force becomes presidentially nominated so that there is a definite link between student-led Greenthumb and the UK administration," Beckmeyer said.



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Lt. William Norton, left, and firefighter Jeremy Bruner of Engine Five find the source of the "fire" on the second floor of Ingels Hall during a drill yesterday evening. The source was actually a smoke machine used by firefighters and the UK fire marshal to simulate real-life scenarios when conducting drills.

Fire marshal: Second smoky drill a success

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Fire officials debriefed on the lawn of Ingels Hall last night as the artificial smoke from the second residence hall drill of the semester slowly evaporated.

After the evacuation, Asst. Fire Marshal Greg Williamson and Chief Bill Bailey of the Lexington fire department recapped the success of the evening's events with firefighters.

"We learn things every time we do this, as I'm sure we did tonight," Williamson said to the gathered firefighters.

Williamson brought a theatrical smoke machine to the dorm 30 minutes before the drill started. He hid the machine behind a couch on the second floor and waited to plug it in.

At 7 p.m., smoke started pouring out of the machine and quickly spread through the halls, setting off the fire alarm. As residents evacuated the dorm, firefighters arrived and started searching for the smoke machine, which represented the source of the fire.

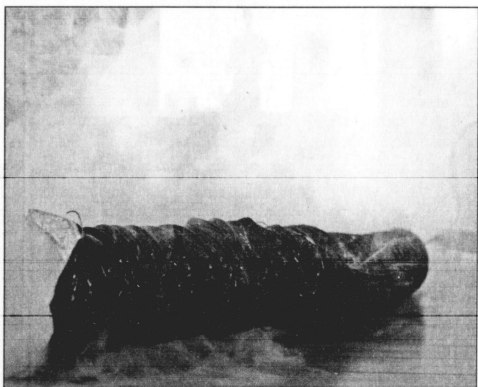
With the machine unplugged, the simulated fire was extinguished.

More firefighters soon entered the building to search the rooms and make sure everyone evacuated safely. With the building clear, they gathered outside to review their response to the fire.

Students and officials have both shown improvement since the first drill in Keeneland Hall on Sept. 10, Bailey said.

"The students exited very well," he said. "Normally they try to exit through the smoke, but tonight we only

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BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF

A student walks down the stairs of Ingels Hall as a smoke machine begins to cloud the common area of the second floor yesterday afternoon during a fire drill. This is the second time this year officials have used a smoke machine to simulate a fire situation in a dorm.

Diversity forums to spotlight taboo topics

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Closed topics take the forefront today at Diversity Dialogues, part of a monthly effort on campus to bring everyday diversity conflicts into conversation.

"We want to provide a setting for people to have the safety, in a moderator-free setting, to have space to come and share views and opinions," said Student Diversity Engagement Director Mahjabeen Rafiuddin.

Rafiuddin created Diversity Dialogues after noticing the heated, debate-like interaction at the mention of diversity on campus. The format fea-

tures a panel of students, scholars and activists who deal with real-world diversity. After the panel shares information about individual experiences, research and activism, the floor turns to students and faculty in the audience for comments and discussion on the issues.

Tonight's forum on African and African-American relations and their attitudes toward each other begins at 7 in room 230 of the Student Center.

At the first forum in August, the use of derogatory words headlined the discussion. However, with a visible lack of diversity at the event, the conversation focused on the p-word, its power and ways to combat the hurt it causes.

The dialogue would be "much more successful" if there were more diversity at the event, said mathematical economics junior Anthony Colbert. He said he desired a more diverse group for expanded topics and for a richer discussion with different perspectives.

Diversity Dialogues aims to promote awareness on more than black and white relations. Rafiuddin said UK has only addressed "bi-versity" in the past, discussing the issue in matters of black and white.

The goal is to bring in students of different races, ethnicities, sexual orientations and other

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Ag lawn trimmed by hospital construction

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For the next three years, many students with agricultural classes will have to deal with construction noise and a longer walk.

In March, UK fenced off the lawn between the UK Hospital and the Agriculture Science Center North building to begin construction on a parking structure. The structure, part of a \$2.5-billion hospital renovation plan, is set to open in 2011.

"It's an eyesore out there," said Josh Jackson, an animal science graduate student. "You used to be able to do stuff out there, and now you can't."

The lawn beside Ag Science North was used for College of Agriculture events, tailgating and for students to hang out between classes, Jackson said.

"I just don't think they should destroy the green space they have out there," Jackson said.

UK's vice president of facilities management Bob Wiseman said he and other UK officials have "constantly met" with College of Agriculture officials, including the dean and associate dean, to discuss any problems resulting from construction.

"I think you will find at any college differences of approval," Wiseman said.

One issue students have had since construction began is the time it takes to get to classes in the College of Agriculture buildings.

"It's just hard to walk to class because of all the construction," said Lacey Werczynski, a re-

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Businesses visit campus to recruit students

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Internship and job opportunities will be waiting for students tomorrow at the Business Career Fair in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Representatives from Aflack, Amazon.com, Dell and many other businesses and organizations will be on campus searching for UK students and alumni who are ready to start a career.

"One of the main purposes of (the Business Career Fair) is to give students opportunities to network with potential employers for internships and jobs, as well as other opportunities within a company," said Azeta Williams, an assistant director for the James W. Stucker Career Center who works with the Gatton College of Business and Economics.

This year 120 companies will be represented, 20 more than last year. A full list of the organizations is available at the fair's Web site (<https://uky-csm.symplicity.com/events/>). Upon arrival, students will receive a brochure with information about all the represented businesses.

"This is a very exciting event, and we expect an even greater student turnout than last year," said Christine Amerman, an assistant director with the career center who works with the College of Communications and Information Studies. "The number of employers looking for qualified students as interns and employees is

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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 a 7 — You're sorting fact from fiction, always an interesting exercise. There will be a few unpleasant surprises, so pay close attention.
Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 7 — You have a natural talent for making purses out of old sow's ears. If you don't think you can, keep practicing and you will.
Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — Keep a close eye on the people to whom you've delegated tasks. Listen to changes they suggest. This is still a work in progress.
Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 6 — You'll make an amazing breakthrough in productivity soon.

It's not so much due to planning as it is due to necessity.
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — Everything would be perfect except for that pesky warning. If you can just not think about shopping the day should go very well. Don't do it, either.
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — The more you rake through the muck, the more valuables you uncover. It makes the whole thing more like an adventure than a horrid chore. This is good.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Continue to put your chores on hold while you track down the lead. This is time well spent. Keep snooping and you'll find what you're after.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — They seem to want more of your time, attention and money. This is one of the crosses you bear for being so successful. Don't let them overwhelm you.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — Your advantage is

your excellent communication skill. You'll easily get the crowd on your side. They'll help you complete the grand slam.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — The complication level has increased, so be careful. It's not a good time to travel, start college or try to get your novel published. Wait until Thursday.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — Everybody's enthusiastic to take on big challenges. The idealistic part's easy now. The tough part is being real. You can all make a difference, but it won't happen overnight.
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 5 — This is a test, to see how much perseverance you can muster. You also get to prove you can pay attention and stay out of the way.

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HOT STUFF

Reese & Jake — Trouble in paradise

The hot-and-cold couple have ended things — again

It's no secret Reese Witherspoon and Jake Gyllenhaal aren't into PDA. But their behavior at the Toronto International Film Festival on September 7 was cold even for them. There's good reason: After six months of on-and-off dating, the pair are kaput. "This is the harshest split they've had," a source tells Hot Stuff. "Reese told Jake it's best they don't talk at all." Indeed, the costars stood apart and rarely made eye contact at the Rendition press conference. They remained distant at the afterparty, where Witherspoon kept to herself and Gyllenhaal chatted with his mom and costar Peter Sarsgaard (sister Maggie's beau). But by 11 p.m., when they hit the fete for George Clooney's movie Michael Clayton, the frostiness melted: "They seemed like a couple," an eyewitness tells Us. "Reese was happy and having a good time." But the next morning, they left Toronto separately. She headed to L.A.; he flew to NYC. Is it over for good? "They're a rocky couple," says one insider. "It would not be a shock if they got back together."

Hayden & Stephen — It's Over

Hayden Panettiere is back on the market. Hot Stuff has learned the Heroes hottie, 18, and her boyfriend of one year, Laguna Beach alum Stephen Colletti, 21, have gone their separate ways. But the actress (who

spent the end of August promoting Heroes in Europe with costars Milo Ventimiglia and Adrian Pasdar) seems to have moved on. When Hot Stuff asked, "Where's Stephen?" at the MTV Video Music Awards, she furrowed her brow and replied, "I don't know. In California?"

Maybe it's because she had time to adjust to the relationship being over. As a source tells Us, "Their breakup has been a long time coming." But that doesn't mean the former sweethearts are feuding. Panettiere tells Us, "We are still very close friends and talk to each other frequently. We appreciate and support each other's careers." (Colletti's rep could not be reached.)

Owen Wilson — Kate-Free Recovery

For Owen Wilson, laughter is the best medicine. Recuperating at home after his August 26 suicide attempt, the actor screened Billy Bob Thornton's new comedy, Mr. Woodcock. "He thinks it's hilarious," says a source. Another source who has seen the actor, 38, tells Us, "He's not crying or drinking. He is normal." Good news, since it seems Wilson's wounds are more emotional than physical. Though sources (including his attorney) have said the actor cut his left wrist, photos show him with a watch, not bandages, on that arm. (A source says Wilson also took pills; his attorney said there was no overdose.) Besides

relaxing in front of the TV, the Texas-bred star has visited with pal Woody Harrelson and yoga instructor Mandy Ingber (who works with Jennifer Aniston). One person who isn't allowed contact: ex Kate Hudson, who has been communicating with Luke, Wilson's younger brother. "The family doesn't want Owen to talk to Kate, because her friends are talking smack about him," says a source. Still, the Wilson clan isn't angry with Hudson. "It's not about Kate," says an insider. "It's about Owen getting better." (A rep for Owen Wilson had no comment.)

Katherine & Josh — 'I Do' Details

In Tinseltown, big, flashy weddings are the norm. Except if you're Katherine Heigl. The Grey's Anatomy actress' December 23 wedding will be "very small and intimate — not like an Eva Longoria or even a Kate Walsh wedding," a friend of the couple tells Hot Stuff. And never — mind those reports that Heigl, 28, and her fiancé, singer Josh Kelley, 27, will tie the knot at her Utah home: "It will not be at Katherine's house," says the pal, although "it will be in the Park City-Deer Valley area." Invites haven't gone out yet, but one Grey's castmate will definitely be there. T.R. Knight "is a brother and a best friend to her," says the friend. "She wouldn't get married without him."

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Local artist depicts spirituality on painted wood

By Megan Buchanan
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A local artist is combining vibrant colors with pieces of cut-down wood to portray his spirituality, and he is putting it on display at UK.

Jeff Rial, a Nicholasville artist, depicts biblical pictures with ink on pieces of wood that is then pressed at UK's woodcut press. His work is on display this week at the Barnhart Studio in the Reynolds Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 10 p.m.

"This past year I have focused on my faith and my beliefs, and then I draw these up and make them into woodcuts," Rial said.

Emily Lobb, an art studio senior, visited the studio on Friday, and by 2 p.m. she had already purchased her favorite piece, "Jesus and Peter Walking on Water."

"Many of Rial's pieces have religious undertones," Lobb said.

Aaron Skolnick, an art studio freshman, liked the vibrant colors Rial used in his depiction of a lighthouse on a hill that was ornamented with bright pinks and blues.

"This one reminds me of Andy Warhol," Skolnick said.

Skolnick, Lobb and other art studio students had already heard of Rial before his art went on display. He appeared as a guest lecturer a few weeks ago where he told students about his work.

Rial said he believes God is in control of everything and controls all of life. In return, Rial said he tries to give God his talent.

"I have tried to surrender to the Lord, and it is a daily walk, but I hope it is reflected in my work," Rial said.

Rial also enjoys painting portraits of his friends and family using thick oil paints.

UK professor gives flight to old beading techniques

By Kellie Oates
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A UK professor is taking a "Flight of Fantasy" to New Zealand in hopes of winning a costume award.

Bob Haven, associate professor of costume technology, designed a costume called "Flight of Fantasy" that has been selected as a finalist in the avant-garde category of the World of WearableArt Award Show, an international design competition in Wellington, New Zealand.

The event runs from Thursday to Sept. 30 and has a following in New Zealand similar to the Academy Awards in the United States, Haven said.

Haven's design will be featured Sept. 21. It is one of only four garments from U.S. designers in the show, which includes designs from 12 countries.

Haven practiced the art of tambour beading, an intricate beading design technique, when creating "Flight of Fantasy," an ornate Japanese kimono.

"I used the kimono like a giant canvas," Haven said.

The kimono is made of three pieces: a gown, a headpiece and a Uchikake, or a full length outer robe. It is covered with an array of colorful tambour-beaded butterflies.

"Using the idea of the butterfly came from the country of New Zealand," Haven said. "Being that

(New Zealand) has such an exotic environment, this fantasy butterfly theme seemed to fit."

Although Haven originally wanted to cover the entire kimono in beads, he realized it was not plausible. Instead, he used 250,000 beads to create the butterflies.

Besides creating his own art, Haven enjoys helping students learn the rare art of tambour beading, which is a European technique that was popular in the 1920s, he said.

"I teach the technique because I want to reintroduce the subject," Haven said. "If not it may disappear."

Haven learned the technique from a Puerto Rican woman he met 15 years ago. He had the woman come teach

the art at the University of Illinois, where Haven taught before coming to UK six years ago.

Haven is thrilled about his design being chosen for such a prestigious event, he said, but he isn't stopping here.

He has another entry idea for the award show, and if he starts now, it will probably be ready in time for the 2010 competition.

"I also plan on attending the Royal School of Needlework in England to get certified in four traditional needlework techniques," Haven said. "Other than that, I just want to continue to teach and keep the art of beading alive."

Blu-ray and HD DVD: Fighting for the small screen

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You really needed another component in your stack, didn't you? The Audio/Video Receiver, the cable/satellite box, the DVD player and the CD changer were just not enough, were they?

The satellite radio tuner and the phonograph (surely you have one of those?), along with the USB turntable for creating CDs from your vinyl, left a few openings in the back of that A/V receiver that you just HAD to fill, right?

And even if the answer is no, "they" — the ominous "they" that are always thinking of new ways to get into your wallet — did it again. They created something so cool that you knew you had to have it: The high-definition DVD player. HD discs can do all sorts of magical digital things while the movie is playing. You can see special effects before the effects are added; watch the storyboard version in time with the movie; hear pop-up factoids from the director; create your own version of stunt cars, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

But "they" didn't stop there. They made two of them based on inventor Shuji Nakamura's breakthrough blue laser beam. Two competing formats that don't play the same DVDs, which are different from the hundreds of DVDs you already own.

The battle is on between Blu-ray Disc, or BD, and HD DVD. Blu-ray is currently outselling HD DVD two to one, but an announcement last month by Paramount Pictures and DreamWorks Animation SKG that they won't support the format slowed down the victory celebration, because Paramount

had previously been dining from both sides of the high-def buffet. Warner Bros. and New Line Cinema are still rooting for both formats, but other studios are making one-system alliances.

To complicate matters further, this summer, Blockbuster put its stock in Blu-ray, announcing it would stop carrying HD DVD discs in 1,200 of its 1,450 stores. Target also said it would stop carrying HD DVD players.

So, which one should you invest in? And how much will it cost you? Here's what you need to know.

As editor-in-chief of Video Business magazine, a sister publication to Variety, Marcy Magiera spends a lot of time pondering the high-definition DVD format war. We thought whichever Magiera went with — Blu-ray or HD DVD — would certainly point to the winner.

"I don't know which one I'd buy," she says. "I just don't know."

Well, when might she know? "I don't think this will be over for a while," she says. "Not at least until 2009."

But Richard Glikes, executive director of Home Theater Specialists of America — which represents those who install components, typically for high-end clients — told Video Business: "Personally, I think the die has been cast. I surveyed our membership and 93.95 percent of the high definition players sold (are) Blu-ray. Six percent are HD DVD, and a lot of those are the LG combo unit."

"I don't think it will be too long before Blu-ray is pronounced the winner."

Of course, that was before the

Paramount/DreamWorks announcement.



We understand your reluctance to spend hundreds of dollars on a component and thousands more on updating your video library until a victory has been declared. Once the loser is vanquished, their format won't be supported in the future, and we still get steamed every time we walk by that Betamax player in the basement.

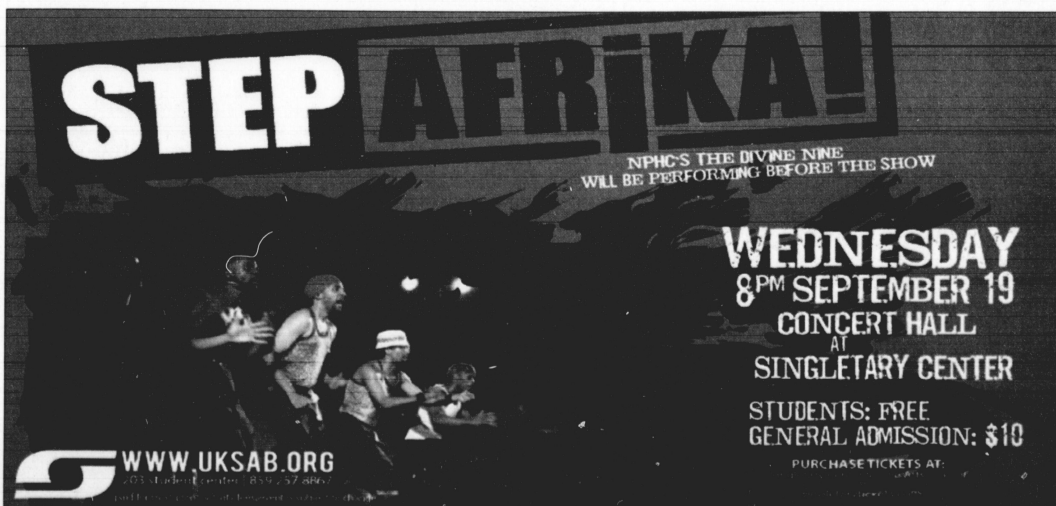
If you want to hedge your bets, South Korean electronics maker LG has the LG BH100 High Definition Blu-ray/HD DVD Combo player, which does what it says. It has a few limitations — it doesn't play CDs; it can't accommodate 1080p output — and it's about \$1,000. But if you like to hunt for DVD bargains and want to watch either/or high-def format, this machine is for you.

On the other hand, if all the razzle-dazzle special features added to high-definition discs don't impress you, you might consider an "upconverting" DVD player. Upconverters use special circuitry to repeat information on a DVD, making the image and sound richer and more detailed. While the quality isn't quite high-definition, it's vastly superior to "normal" DVD playback.

Upconverters, such as Pioneer's DV-400V at \$99, sell for hundreds less than an HD player. One of the most impressive on the market is Oppo's DV-981HD, selling for about \$230; their DV-971HD can be had for less than \$200.

Next-generation gaming systems are responsible for more high-definition DVD player sales than the stand-alone components themselves. Xbox 360 is, in effect, an HD DVD player; PlayStation 3 is a Blu-ray player. But only one or the other.

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DRILL

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had one student do so. That's good. That means we have less victims."

During the first drill at Keeneland, 12 students exited the building through the smoke. UK fire officials work with the Lexington fire department to run three of the drills in different dorms each semester.

Both the hall director for Ingels and Physical Plant Division staff met firefighters in the appropriate places at the right time last night, Bailey said, something they did not do in Keeneland Hall.

There were a few minor setbacks, but Lt. Mark Aldridge said learning is exactly what these types of drills are for.

"We learned the layout of this dorm a lot better," Aldridge said. "We also learned that we have got to make sure we tell the fire marshals what we need so it

will be handy for us."

Bailey suggested that next time the firefighters should be more careful of where they place hoses and should have better access to master keys.

The fire department also learned that smoke settles differently in Ingels Hall than in other dorms. It spread out into the wings instead of rising to the third floor. "It was kind of interesting how the smoke banked up there," Bailey said. "It was kind of unusual actually."

Resident adviser Caroline Hall, an agriculture economics and marketing senior, said she thought the drill was successful.

"I think it was a great way for students to see how the whole process works," she said. "I saw on one end of the hallway that all of the students turned and went away from the smoke just as they should have. Overall they did very well with the whole process."

CONSTRUCTION

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cent animal science graduate.

The walkways put up in March are not nearly as convenient as walking across the lawn in front of Ag Science North used to be, Werczynski said. After construction began, she had to use the walkways or walk around the building, which took more time, she said.

Wiseman said the walkways, which will be removed after construction is complete, don't really increase the time to get to class by that much.

"It's not really added much in terms of distance," Wiseman said. "But in perception, yes."

The new parking lot will stop short of

Ag Science North by 165 feet, according to the architect's plans. But Wiseman said the new lot and an expanded emergency room will not add to noise problems. Ambulances, for example, will continue to be required to turn off sirens on UK property unless a car is blocking their path.

Some students, though, say construction noise has interrupted classes in the Ag Science North building, including texts and lectures.

"It's pretty hard to concentrate with all that going on," said agricultural biotechnology sophomore Emily Cottrell.

Wiseman said adjusting to hospital construction near the Ag Science North is a natural part of the process to expand UK.

"The College of Agriculture was always toward the end of campus, and now it's moving toward the center," Wiseman said. "It enjoyed a certain degree of isolation, and that is coming to an end."

CAREER

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rising, and we believe that UK students are fantastic candidates for their competitive positions."

PricewaterhouseCoopers, a national public accounting firm, will also have representatives at the Business Career Fair to offer internships and full-time job positions nationwide.

"We are looking for strong students both academically and professionally, with involvement on and off campus, including leadership roles," said René Newsum, campus recruiting manager for the company.

The event is open to all UK students and alumni.

"You don't have to be in the business

college to attend," Williams said. "It's open to all majors, all colleges, with a business interest. It is especially good for the average student, the student who needs the exposure to companies."

Although the event can be overwhelming at first, Williams said it has been very useful for students in the past, helping many land internships and jobs, or helping students decide what area they wish to pursue after college.

"It's very successful," Williams said. "You can get a lot out of it. It gives students the opportunity to network, lets them practice their communication skills, find out about other events, get employee contacts."

The Business Career Fair will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 2 p.m. Those attending are encouraged to dress professionally and bring at least 25 copies of their resume.

SHROUDED IN PROTEST



Students donned black robes and held wires yesterday at the Paterson Office Tower plaza as part of Constitution Day. The students' poses imitated the ones in photos that surfaced during the Abu Ghraib prison controversy.

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DIALOGUES

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characteristics. The forum allows attendees to educate one another on their differences as well as the similar qualities that they all share as humans.

The short-term goal for the program is to address diversity where an issue is clear but talk of it is taboo, Rafiuddin said.

The long-term goal is to get his-

torically black and historically white Greek organizations to have discussions similar to Diversity Dialogues.

The Greek organizations provide an example for the rest of the campus, and if they were to address and work to solve diversity issues, the rest of the student body would follow suit, Rafiuddin said.

Future discussions for this semester include illegal immigrants on Oct. 18, invisibility of race on Nov. 15 and religious intolerance on Dec. 6.

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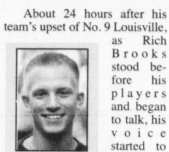
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Cats' challenge: Stay focused on Arkansas



CHRIS DELOTELL
Kernel
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About 24 hours after his team's upset of No. 9 Louisville, as Rich Brooks stood before his players and began to talk, his voice started to quiver. "He comes in the locker room," said center Eric Scott, "and he says, 'What you guys did Saturday was probably the most exciting thing I've ever been through.' He started to get all teared up."

Brooks, who Scott called "a proud man," grudgingly admitted that he choked up.

"Yeah, I was emotional," Brooks said. "It lasted about two minutes."

And then it was over.

After winning his battle with emotion, Brooks delivered a more important part of his message to the team.

"He said, 'You know what, it's over,'" Scott said. "To me, that was amazing."

And true. With success comes the challenge of handling success. It is, as they say, a good problem to have. But it's a problem nonetheless.

"Everyone understands where we could be and where we want to go and what it takes to get there," Scott said. "Coach Brooks has stressed it to us that you can't be satisfied, you can't be happy."

Not anymore, they can't. While the good memories from Saturday's win over U of L will remain in the minds of UK's players for years, the good feelings should already be gone, because this Saturday's game against Arkansas has all the ingredients for trouble.

UK, coming off an emotion-

al, draining victory over an archrival, has to travel on the road (for the first time this season) to face an opponent that last year won the Southeastern Conference West Division.

That opponent happens to play in one of the loudest, most intimidating stadiums in the country, and that opponent will be hopping mad after losing a heart-breaker last weekend at Alabama.

Did we mention that the opponent also has Darren McFadden — one of the greatest players in college football history — lining up in its backfield?

In short, we learned last Saturday that the Cats can beat elite teams in Commonwealth Stadium. This Saturday, we'll learn if this program is ready to take its giant-killing act on the road.

"We've got a lot at stake," said linebacker Johnny Williams, "and we've worked too hard to get where we are now to just lose it."

The Cats must walk an emotional tight rope this week. They should enjoy the program's first Associated Press top-25 ranking since 1984, but they must also stay grounded and focused on the task at hand, which happens to be trying to stop McFadden and start conference play with a road victory.

ERIC SCOTT
senior center

If UK can do that, this season — and this team — could accelerate into something special.

It could be one of the most exciting things anyone around here has ever been through.

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Cats hope to handle expectations, hold on to national poll ranking

By James Pennington
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For the first time in 23 seasons, UK is ranked in both of college football's major polls. Now that the Cats have entered the rankings, they've turned their focus to staying there.

"We're in a marathon, not a sprint," head coach Rich Brooks said. "The hard thing is to be there at the end of the year. That's what we'd like to achieve."

There's no question that emotions are still riding high after UK rallied in the final 90 seconds to beat Louisville 40-34 on Saturday. UK's win, which brought its record to 3-0, earned the Cats No. 21 in the Associated Press poll and No. 23 in the Coaches' poll.

Despite the landmark victory, Brooks is confident that his team won't lose its stride.

"These players have a good grasp of where they want to go and how they want to get there," he said.

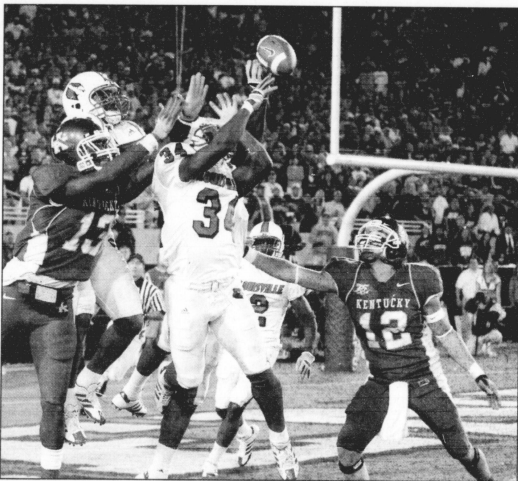
The football program is excited about the team's first Associated Press ranking since January 3, 1985 — the final poll for the 1984 season. However, Brooks said the past is irrelevant, because the current players played no role in UK's previous ignominy.

"What happened 10, 20 or 30 years ago is out of our control," Brooks said. "What we need to do now is build a legacy for them."

UK turned its focus to remaining in the polls. The Cats play Saturday at Arkansas, and if they lose, their stint in the top 25 could quickly end.

"When you haven't been in the polls for a long time," Brooks said, "the voters tend to throw you out with the dirty water."

Leaving Fayetteville, Ark., with a win will not be easy for the Cats. The Razorbacks return many key components from last



BRAD LUTTRELL/STAFF

UK receiver Steve Johnson battles with a Louisville defender for an Andre Woodson pass late in the first half of last Saturday's game. Johnson later caught the game-winning touchdown as UK beat No. 9 U of L.

season's Southeastern Conference West Division Champions, including Heisman Trophy candidate Darren McFadden.

McFadden, a junior, is a versatile running back who has drawn comparison to some of football's all-time greats. Brooks called McFadden a combination of Hall-of-Fame running backs O.J. Simpson and Earl Campbell.

UK's defense is excited for the challenge.

"He is the total package," senior defensive end Dominic Lewis said. "Playing against guys like him, you raise your

level of play. If you stop him, the whole nation sees that."

The Cats said they know what they need to do to stay in the rankings.

"We need to put emotion into every game like we did against Louisville," running back Alphonso Smith said. "We really came together and put everything we had into winning."

We need to do that every time against Arkansas, Florida Atlantic, LSU — everyone."

Junior linebacker Johnny Williams predicts that Arkansas will be angry after losing 41-38 to Alabama last Saturday.

"Arkansas just lost, they want to win this game," Williams said. "We just have to come prepared."

Whether or not UK will be in next week's polls, Brooks hopes to continue to bring UK toward national prominence to help earn respect that the Cats have not seen since 1984's season-ending poll.

"We're taking a step in putting this program at a level where one game like Louisville shouldn't make a significant difference," he said. "We need to bring some respect back to Kentucky football."

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■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

Process flawed in choosing trustee chair

Whenever we choose which public official to support in an election, time is needed to pick the best candidate. While we are pleased with the selection of Mira Ball as the Board of Trustees' new chair, we are concerned with the process in which she was selected.

Simply put, the selection process is not transparent, and it must be for most in the UK community to take interest in the board and remain knowledgeable about the most powerful governing body of this university has.

The Kernel reported last week that Ball had no idea she would be nominated for the position 24 hours before her selection. Several other trustees did not know of Ball's nomination until the day of the vote, shortly before the full board meeting.

"I don't think we (knew) until about two minutes after our luncheon," said faculty trustee Ernie Yanarella in the article.

The luncheon was just one hour before the full board met to vote for leadership positions.

Adding another nominee that late in the process is strange enough. But it also hardly seems like enough time to make an informed decision over who will hold the highest position in UK's chief governing body.

The board should strive to make the nomination process more defined and more prolonged so stu-

dents, faculty members and staff — not simply Board of Trustees members — can weigh in on the decision. Board members should remember they represent more than themselves and have an obligation to include input from outside the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower on meeting days.

Further, some trustees questioned the process of gathering nominations for officers of the board.

The Kernel reported in a Sept. 5 article that trustee Frank Shoop, the nominating committee chair, asked for e-mailed nominations for board chair, vice chair and secretary. Instead of presenting each of the nominees mentioned, Shoop tallied the nominations like votes and presented the three that received the most recommendations as the only nominees.

"I wasn't happy," Yanarella said in the article. "Some of the other board members, as did I, recognize there is a difference between an e-mail soliciting suggestions and votes."

Faculty trustee Jeff Dembo was also upset and said the process "defies logic and statistics."

Dembo went so far to say the selections of the e-mailed nominations were evidence of "backroom politicking."

With such lone discretion assumed by Shoop and the late nomination of Ball, we're inclined to agree with Dembo's statements.

First female chair a step forward for UK

Last week, the Board of Trustees made a progressive mark in history when they voted a woman as their leader for the first time ever.

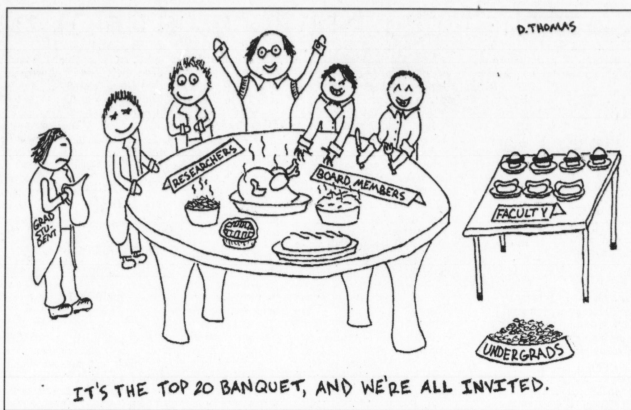
Mira Ball, a 1956 UK graduate and former Fayette County schoolteacher, was not even a nominee 24 hours before the board voted. Stephen Branscum declined his nomination and recommended Ball, a candidate for the vice chair, as a runner for the chair position, according to a Sept. 13 Kernel article.

Since Branscum was no longer running, Ball was the only challenger to another woman, Myra Tobin. It was a unique situation in UK's history: the board had no other choice but to place a woman at the top of the university's most impor-

tant governing body. The UK administration pushes the idea of diversity so much that it has become a recurrent topic in the top-20 discussion, and in an atmosphere that is supposed to be progressive, it seems a bit shocking that a woman has not held this position before 2007.

Being the first female of a leadership position is nothing new for Ball: she was the first woman chair of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce 16 years ago.

In the past few years, UK has been attempting to diversify its faculty and staff. The outcome of this election for board chair shows UK is taking the right steps and making progress toward its diversity goals.



IT'S THE TOP 20 BANQUET, AND WE'RE ALL INVITED.

DAVID THOMAS, Kernel cartoonist

Political ambitions motivated Stumbo's abuse of power

Greg Stumbo has ruined the public's confidence in the Office of the Attorney General. Instead of using his position as the chief law enforcement



THOMAS ROBERTS
Contributing columnist

official in the state to uphold and enforce the law faithfully, Stumbo decided to allow partisan political considerations to motivate his investigations. Let's look at a few examples to see how our overly ambitious yet recently unsuccessful attorney general has bas-

tarized the duties of this office. One of the most recent examples of Stumbo's questionable ethics concerns his attack on Secretary of State Trey Grayson. In an attempt to hinder the popular Republican's chances for reelection, Stumbo decided to claim that the Jefferson County voting machines were not certified for the past three election cycles.

Stumbo faults Grayson for not ensuring these machines were properly certified. Grayson's office had already informed our headline-chasing attorney general that the machines were certified. We can all be proud that Stumbo is using more of our tax dollars to investigate another Republican for questionable reasons.

Another example of Stumbo's abuse of power was the gas-gouging lawsuit he filed. While I will not defend the outrageous gas prices, I believe the issue is a federal issue and

belongs to the federal government, not to an overzealous attorney general.

The interesting aspect of this particular case concerns the timing of the announcement. As his Web site still reminds visitors, on May 10, 2007, Stumbo decided to announce his decision to sue Marathon and Speedway. Why is that date significant? Stumbo was running for lieutenant governor this past May. Moreover, all polling showed that Stumbo and running mate Bruce Lunsford were trailing candidate Steve Beshear.

In an attempt to increase his popularity and his chances of being the

employee wanted a different option, however. Thus, he went to Stumbo's office.

Instead of referring the matter to the personnel board, as Beshear did when he served as attorney general, Stumbo decided he needed to prosecute Gov. Ernie Fletcher.

Of course, the judge in Franklin County, the very same judge who has been volunteering for Beshear, allowed the frivolous investigation to continue, as has been noted by the Lexington Herald-Leader. After all of the effort Stumbo put in and after all of the tax dollars he wasted, the best he could get out of it was a plea deal. How pathetic is that!

I have illustrated several abuses of power by Stumbo without touching on his personal record. Stumbo fathered an illegitimate child and refused to pay child support, according to a July 24 article in the Herald-Leader. Kentucky deserves better.

Kentucky needs an attorney general who has an outstanding record both personally and professionally. Stan Lee has that record.

Lee has successfully sponsored legislation to toughen penalties for sex offenders and has consistently defended Kentucky's values against outside interest groups.

Unlike Stumbo, Stan Lee does not see the Office of the Attorney General as a steppingstone to higher office. Instead, Stan Lee knows the purpose of the Attorney General is to enforce the law as it is written not as it can be bent to fit a personal agenda.

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Instead of enforcing the law faithfully, Stumbo allows partisan considerations to motivate his investigations.

Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, Stumbo decided to sue gas companies for gouging consumers. That's kind of ironic considering how much his office has tax payers to fund these frivolous investigations.

The largest misuse of power by Stumbo was his investigation into possible merit system violations. When a merit employee feels he or she was improperly fired, the law provides a simple recourse: file a complaint with the personnel board. A disgruntled Transportation Cabinet em-

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smoky fire drills endanger residents

The Kernel's article yesterday about the use of artificial smoke in residence halls during fire drills caused me to question whether the UK fire marshals were considering all aspects of dorm residents' safety.

The use of artificial smoke would be more likely to start a panic and upset students than to benefit them. The smoke could also cause health problems for residents who have asthma or other breathing difficulties. Additionally, if students are not aware of their alternative fire escapes, confusion may cause them to exit through the smoke.

A number of students from a previous fire drill in Keeneland Hall on Sept. 10 proved that disorientation can occur during this "realistic" fire drill. Even the explanation of the fake smoke after the drill cannot erase a resident's scare or one's health reaction.

If a warning or explanation of the artificial smoke were given before the drill, those who may experience health risks and those who are unaware of their alternative fire routes would have the chance to exit the building prior to the drill or ask an RA to identify the nearest exit.

Safety in all areas must be considered not only by the university fire marshals but also by the university itself before action that could threaten a student's mental or physical health is taken.

Laura Clark
Undeclared sophomore

Sunday alcohol sale is a clear case

The current debate regarding alcohol sales should not be a debate at all.

The establishment clause of the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution clearly forbids the legal preference of one religion

over another. Legally banning the sale of alcohol from certain establishments on Sundays is in obvious violation of this clause.

I feel that the Urban County Council needed to have some sort of judge at their workstation on Tuesday to bang a gavel and overrule stupid comments like "The Bible says it's wrong."

Sunday alcohol sales should obviously be treated the same as any other day of the week. Just because Kentucky is a part of the Bible Belt does not mean we should be exempt from following the First Amendment.

Currently a restaurant seating more than 100 people that makes more than half its revenues from food can sell alcohol on Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m. It needs to be rewritten to allow Sunday sales to be the same time as any other day of the week.

Whether I decide to attend church Sunday morning or not, it should not legally affect other people's lifestyles. This is not rocket science. No matter how many church buses show up to voice their opinion, even the most biased politicians should see that these views blatantly disregard the First Amendment.

Honestly, there are more complicated things the local government should be using their time and our tax dollars to find answers to.

Maybe next time the infamous you-are-all-going-to-burn-in-hell pastor from the free speech area will show up as well. Hopefully by then the Urban County Council will have a gavel to banse.

Phil Heavrin
Telecommunications senior

Mountaintop removal hardly positive

I am sure I am not the only person who read Josh Phillips' Sept. 14 letter regarding the "positive" effects of coal mining and mountaintop removal, and finished the letter with an open mouth and a headache from all of the fallacies.

To begin, Mr. Phillips asserts that anyone making a case against coal mining is inherently unequal in the eyes of the law. Privileging his own opinion based solely on his familial origins in Eastern Kentucky in no way makes his words any more valuable than the next person's.

Readers should also realize that Mr. Phillips' statement is fairly contiguous with those made by Bill Taylor, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, and the rest of the "King Coal" coalition in the state. Their position seems to be that if we ignore the problem and stay the course, it will go away. Sounds familiar, huh? Well, the results will be pretty similar, too.

Mr. Phillips' assertion that mountaintop removal "creates useful land" for things such as ATV trails and industrial development also lacks logic. If you ask any outdoor enthusiast whether they would like to hike the historically rich Appalachian Trail in all of its natural beauty or ride a four-wheeler on a reclaimed mine site, I seriously doubt many would be enthralled by the latter.

Additionally, it is illogical to assume that following a course of rapid industrial development in Appalachia will lead to anything other than the same economic and environmental destitution that has resulted from the "progress" made by mountaintop removal. Economic opportunity in Appalachia lies in the natural beauty of the landscape and the ingenuity of the residents, not a get-rich-quick scheme.

Ultimately, the argument for mountaintop removal is shortsighted, and the continual support of this practice by politicians and select citizens will only lead to the complete loss of what was once one of the world's most biologically diverse ecosystems.

It is important to remember that a mountain with a seam of coal under it is more than just a business opportunity — it is a home.

Taylor Shelton
UK Greenhumb co-coordinator
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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Brooks: 'Commonwealth Curse' a myth

By Eric Lindsey
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Fresh off what could be UK's biggest victory in three decades, fifth-year head coach Rich Brooks adamantly downplayed any thoughts of breaking the so-called "Commonwealth Curse" yesterday at his weekly news conference.

"The Curse of Commonwealth and all that, that's all a bunch of — excuse me — fill in the blank," Brooks said. "Players play and they're prepared and coached to do certain things in certain situations, and either they respond, or they don't respond. Usually the better players you have, the better they respond, and we have some pretty good players right now."

One of those better players for much of the season has been lockdown cornerback Trevard Lindley. In Saturday's 40-34 win over No. 9 Louisville, the sophomore batted the ball toward the ground on U of L quarterback Brian Brohm's last-second Hail Mary to end the game — a play reminiscent to the meltdown in the 2002 LSU game known as the "Bluegrass Miracle."

Despite the similarities to the 2002 pass — which deflected off several UK defenders until the ball was caught by LSU wide receiver Devery Henderson to win the game — Lindley did exactly what he's taught to do, Brooks said.

"He did what he's supposed to," Brooks said. "He batted the ball. He just happened to bat it right to a U of L receiver. We had about four or five guys between that receiver and the goal line, and they actually tackled him. That's supposed to happen."

Even though Lindley did his job, Brooks couldn't avoid the LSU references at the news conference or even at the game.

"Somebody not on my team, some personnel on the sideline, said something about the LSU game, and I went ballistic," Brooks said. "This is not the same team that played LSU."

UK fined after fans storm field

UK has been fined \$25,000 for its second violation of the



UK quarterback Andre Woodson eludes a Louisville defender during last Saturday's 40-34 Cats win over the Cardinals.

Southeastern Conference's policy on fans coming onto the field, the league announced yesterday.

The fine came in response to fans rushing onto the field after the final play in Saturday's 40-34 win over U of L. UK's first violation occurred on Nov. 4, 2006, following a 40-34 win over Georgia.

Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart released a statement yesterday in response to the fine.

"The University of Kentucky takes its responsibility to protect participants and spectators at its home athletic events seriously," Barnhart said. "The incredible energy and passion Wildcat fans displayed at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday night were integral parts of the victory over Louisville."

"We'll continue working to ensure a safe environment for

our players and fans to celebrate future wins."

Woodson named College Player of the Week

The Sporting News selected quarterback Andre Woodson as the College Player of the Week yesterday for his performance Saturday against U of L. The senior quarterback was also named the SEC Offensive Player of the Week.

Woodson threw the game-winning 57-yard pass to wide receiver Steve Johnson with 28 seconds left in the game. The Radcliff, Ky., native also threw for 275 yards and four touchdowns on 30-of-44 passes in addition to extending his streak of consecutive passes without an interception to 257, a new SEC record.

Collectible dealer admits goading Simpson into action

By Dave Goldiner
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — With friends like Tom Riccio, O.J. Simpson doesn't need enemies.

Riccio admits goading Simpson into snatching back a trove of collectibles being hawked by middlemen. Police say Simpson rounded up a gun-toting posse of golf buddies to grab the stuff from sports memorabilia dealer Alfred Beardsley — and Riccio was right there to watch it all go down.

Oh, and he conveniently remembered to bring along his miniature digital tape recorder to document the event for history.

He blew Simpson's defense

out of the water.

"Who am I to decide what is true?" Riccio mused philosophically to the Daily News Monday. "I didn't know it was going to break down like that."

And he dropped another bombshell.

Riccio, 45, suggested Simpson may have set up offshore bank accounts to hide money that would have otherwise gone to the family of murder victim Ron Goldman.

He claims fellow memorabilia dealer Bruce Fromong once told him — and told cops as they investigated the theft — that he helped hide Simpson's money in the Caribbean.

Fromong could not be

reached Monday to respond to the claim.

Beardsley said he can't figure out why Riccio hasn't been arrested.

"If they don't charge Riccio I will be very upset," Beardsley said. "That guy lied to O.J. and got him all pumped up."

Riccio has survived for years on the fringes of the world of legitimate collectibles.

He has hawked everything from signed footballs to a video of Anna Nicole Smith's boob job.

"He's a hustler," said Victor Moreno of American Memorabilia in Las Vegas, who has known Riccio for nearly a decade. "He's always in the thick of things."

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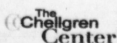


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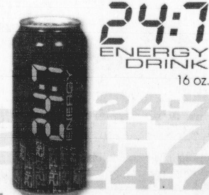
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