

# THE Kentucky Kernel

Thursday, September 22, 2005

Celebrating 34 years of independence

www.kykernel.com

## Gator Roast street party nixed this year

By Sean Rose  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

This Saturday's Florida-Kentucky football game will have many tailgaters, spectators and enthusiasm around it, but one thing it won't have is the Gator Roast.

The Student Activities Board cancelled the Gator Roast Sept. 2 because it wasn't able to communicate or plan the event with Student

Government. SAB has sponsored the event with SG for the past two years. But, since SG was not a recognized student organization by UK until Sept. 9 because of the controversy and legal battle over who would serve as SG president, the organization was unable to help with the planning.

It usually takes several weeks to plan Gator Roast, said SAB President Meredith Hughes. She felt it

was best to call off the event because there was no promise of receiving funding or help from SG in the near future.

"We didn't feel like it was a wise decision to rush a process like that," Hughes said. "I was really disappointed that we had to call it off, but I think we made the right decision."

As soon as SG was back in session, a budget had to be made. It is

currently being examined and is expected to be approved by the Senate next Wednesday.

"Without a budget passed, we are not able to put on an event like that," said SG President Becky Ellingsworth.

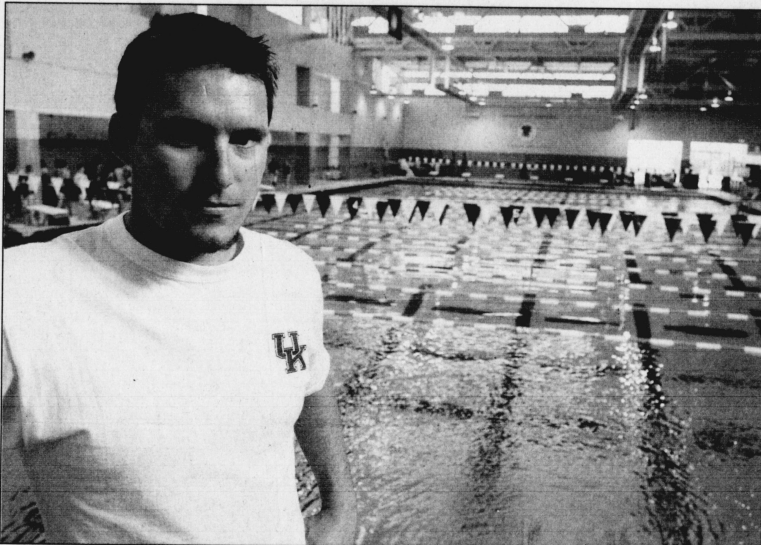
The festival and Hoosier Daddy, a similar street party that is held before the Indiana football game, have been held for the past four years. Gator Roast was held in 2001

and 2003. Hoosier Daddy was held 2002 and last year. The events were co-sponsored by SG and SAB for the past two years. As many as 5,000 students have attended the street parties.

SAB and SG each allot \$25,000 for Gator Roast and Hoosier Daddy. The total cost has been \$40,000 to \$45,000 in recent years. Each organization

See Roast on page 2

### ALL-AMERICAN ZITANI RETURNS TO UK



KEITH SHIRLEY | STAFF

Shaun Zitani, a former UK swimmer, joined the coaching staff this year after coaching for three seasons at Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce, Fla. In his career at UK, Zitani garnered five honorable mention All-America honors and made two trips to the NCAA Championships.

## UK alum advocates educational outreach

Teach for America program targets UK grads for service

By Alyson Goff  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The goal is to give every child, rich or poor, the best quality education, and Teach for America is asking UK graduates to help.

UK and Teach for America alumnus Darcy Thompson spoke at an information session aimed toward students interested in the program at the Student Center. He now serves as the director for Math and Science recruitment with Teach for America.

Thompson also said he believed UK graduates can do more to help out.

Compared with other colleges throughout the country, UK has a low rate of Teach for America members, including alumni. There are five UK alumni who have served as corps members. According to Thompson, there are much more where that came from. "Twelve percent of Yale's 2005 senior class applied to Teach for America, and I believe that a comparable percentage of UK's top leaders and academic achievers should apply to Teach for America," he said.

Currently, there are 3,500 corps members in 22 regions across the country. Every year different locations are added to the program. Thompson said in his presentation, Graduates are committed to serve two years with the professional corps where they receive a teacher's salary with full benefits.

As a member of the corps, Thompson served in the Mississippi Delta region. He spoke about his own experiences and roles as a representative of Teach for America as a UK alumnus.

Though all majors were welcome to attend the session, math, science and engineering majors were targeted. Statistically, children who are taught by these majors show a higher level of performance.

Two National Recruitment directors with Teach for America, Spanish senior Ryan Fields and geography senior Ali Smith, attend classes at UK.

"We are trying to get the word out at UK and to educate about the movement and to recruit UK seniors to apply," Smith said.

During the session, Thompson spoke about the current inequality in America's public school systems and what UK students can do to improve this alarming dilemma.

"In the short run, our corps members go above and beyond to ensure that more students growing up today in our nation's lowest income communities have the educational opportunities they deserve," Thompson said.

"In the long run, we build a force of leaders with the insight and credibility that comes from having taught in a low-income community. They work from education and from every other sector to effect the fundamental changes needed to ensure that all children have an equal chance in life."

There are two different plans that a graduate can choose from when entering the program, the Web site stated. With the short-run program, members teach low-income students, giving them the educational opportu-



Thompson

### FYI

Admissions deadline for the program is Oct. 30. More information is available by e-mail from admissions@teachforamerica.org.

## POOL RAT, FROM A TO Z

Former UK athlete returns to the Bluegrass to help swimming and diving teams lap the competition

By Eric Lindsey  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Not long ago, Shaun Zitani sported a UK Speedo in the Lancaster Aquatics Center, as he swam his way to five All-America honors.

Today, the outfit is different, and he's now poolside, but that hasn't snuffed out his competitive fire.

"I don't ever want to hear a swimmer say 'I can't' or 'that's impossible,'" Zitani said. "They have to believe there are no limitations in swimming in order

for us to become as good as we're capable of being."

In July, Zitani signed on as an assistant coach with UK. Between graduation in 2001 and now, he helped Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce, Fla., to three national championships.

"I'm thrilled to return here," Zitani said. "UK has always felt like home to me, and now I get the opportunity to coach alongside my former coach, Gary Connelly. It's an opportunity that doesn't come

around too much."

Connelly said he's excited to have Zitani working with him.

"Shaun's background is very important," Connelly said. "As a coach, he knows what a sprinter should be doing inside and outside."

"Many coaches only have an external view of what goes on. Having been there himself, Shaun has a much better read on what the athlete should experience as well as what the athlete is."

See Zitani on page 10

### Zitani by the numbers:

- 5 honorable mention All-America honors at UK, from 1997 to 2001
- 3 national titles while assistant coach at Indian River Community College (Ft. Pierce, Fla.)
- 7 swimmers to attain national records while at Indian River
- 12 finish in the 50-meter freestyle at the 2000 NCAA Championships
- 2 years of competition in the NCAA Championships (2000, 2001)

## Texans evacuate as Rita gathers strength

By Ceci Connolly and Sylvia Moreno  
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Rita, a massive storm packing 165 mph winds and destructive force equal to the might of Hurricane Katrina, tracked through the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, prompting evacuation orders for more than 1.1 million Texans and the few remaining holdouts in storm-ravaged New Orleans.

After nicking the Florida Keys as a Category 2 storm, Rita intensified to Category 5 status, the highest ranking used by the National Hurricane Center. Authorities in Galveston, Texas, a coastal city of 58,000, ordered mandatory evacuations.

By midday, a 20-mile line of

cars snaked up Interstate 45 out of Galveston — scene of the deadliest hurricane in U.S. history when an unnamed storm claimed between 8,000 and 10,000 lives in 1900.

Thousands of cars crammed roads around Houston, the nation's fourth largest city, where authorities also ordered residents in low-lying areas to evacuate.

About 1,000 state troopers were staged near the Gulf Coast, while dozens of shelters prepared for evacuees in Austin, Lufkin, College Station-Bryan, San Antonio and Huntsville.

In Austin, which just three weeks ago took in 4,000 Katrina evacuees, 50 shelters were being

See Rita on page 3

## UK official: natural disasters remain on university's radar

By Ryan Evans  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

After the damage of Hurricane Katrina and the threat of Hurricane Rita, UK continues to pursue federal standards to prepare it for a natural disaster.

"The university is pretty prepared for any disaster, though it does depend somewhat on the type and amount of damage that can be caused," said Christy Giles, UK's director of emergency

management.

"Many of the precautions that have been set in place are response measures to tornadoes, and severe winter storms. The university's first action is that once a safe situation is established is to continue on with its regular business."

The Office of Emergency Management, formally established in August of 2004, coordinates UK's disaster

See Safety on page 3

# Password coordination starts today for campus

By Dariush Shafa  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University officials are making technological changes in the campus' networks in the hope of simplifying the lives of students, faculty and staff.

Password synchronization on the UK networks begins today, meaning that when users change their passwords for Blackboard, U-Connect or any other UK computer system, all of their other UK passwords will also become that new password.

"It was a modestly complex

endeavor," said Sidney Scott, manager of UK's customer service center. Scott said the cost will come out to about \$15,000.

Users are not immediately required to go and change their passwords to enact the synchronization, Scott said. But as passwords expire as scheduled, users will have to create new passwords. Their individual passwords will synchronize at that time.

John Tibe, director of UK's Enterprise Computing and Communications Systems, said they've tried to make the change

widely known.

"Any time there's a change, there's confusion," Tibe said. "We tried to do everything we could to advertise the change."

Tibe also said though he believes it may be a rocky start, he thinks the password synchronization will turn out well.

"I'm sure there's going to be some short-term confusion, but the long-term gain in doing this should be much more beneficial," Tibe said.

E-mail

dshafa@kykernel.com

## Systems affected:

- Exchange Email
- Blackboard
- myUK Portal
- U-Connect Email
- Student Labs
- Student Lockers
- Wireless Access

- Gartner Site Entry
- PN Access
- Dial-in Access
- EVC (Executive Virtual Campus)
- Software Download Server
- SWEB
- RESNET Network Registration
- APEX (degree audit)
- Lotus Sametime

For more information: [www.uky.edu/IT/Custom-erService/news/passwordsync.html](http://www.uky.edu/IT/Custom-erService/news/passwordsync.html)

## Roast

Continued from page 1

nization now has that money back in their disposal.

Hughes said their share of the money would be added to their operating budget. She hopes that it can be used toward a similar event possibly sometime in the spring.

"We hope we can have something later that could replace what Gator Roast could have been," Hughes said.

Hughes and the SAB vice president have the authority to decide what this event would be. Hughes said she would converse with all of SAB and be open to suggestions by students.

SG never budgeted any of its money toward Gator Roast because it was cancelled by the time its

E-mail

rose@kykernel.com

## Teach

Continued from page 1

nities they deserve. The long-run program directs previous members to serve the community in ways to educate the public on the campaign.

The national corps strives toward maintaining their ultimate goal of equality in the education system, Smith said.

"Teach for America really wants corps members who will up-

hold the ideals of the program throughout life," she said.

Darryl Whitley, an electrical engineering senior, said he wants to make a difference in the black community through the movement, especially since UK admissions of black students are down 40 percent from last year.

"It would be a way to get back and repay the university and to promote college in general," Whitley said.

E-mail

news@kykernel.com

# America gives China blunt notice

By Glenn Kessler  
THE WASHINGTON POST

Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick bluntly warned China last night that it must begin to take concrete steps to address what he called a "cauldron of anxiety" in the United States and other parts of the world about Chinese intentions.

Zoellick, delivering the administration's most comprehensive statement on its dealings with China, said the United States had worked hard to bring China into the international system over the past three decades. Now, he said, the United States will focus on ensuring China becomes a responsible player on the world stage.

"Uncertainties about how China will use its power will lead the United States — and others as well — to hedge relations with China," Zoellick told the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations in New York. "Many countries hope China will pursue a 'peaceful rise,' but none will bet their future on it."

The State Department released the prepared text of Zoellick's address in Washington. Zoellick heads the U.S. delegation to a recently started strategic dialogue with China. Much of his speech reflects the message he delivered during three days of talks in Beijing last month.

The Bush administration entered office five years ago deeply suspicious of China, but those concerns were largely put aside after the Sept. 11 attacks. China, in the meantime, has emerged an econom-

ic powerhouse, scouring the world for energy and raw materials to feed its growth. Zoellick's statement appears to avoid a confrontational tone — he asserted "China does not want a conflict with the United States" — but he clearly lays down markers by which Chinese behavior will be evaluated.

"We have many common interests with China," Zoellick said. "But relationships built only on a coincidence of interests have shallow roots. Relationships built on shared interests and shared values are deep and lasting."

Among other points, Zoellick said: "China should openly explain its defense spending, intentions, doctrine and military exercises to ease concerns about its rapid military buildup."

China shows "increasing signs of mercantilism," seeking to direct markets rather than open them, and such actions must cease before its policies undercut U.S. domestic support for open markets. Zoellick said China's efforts to "lock up" energy supplies are "not a sensible path to achieving energy security."

China should end its tolerance of "rampant theft of intellectual property and counterfeiting" if it is to be considered a "responsible major global player." China must also do "much more" to allow its currency to adjust to market rates. Without changes, China "cannot take its access to the U.S. market for granted," Zoellick warned. "Protectionist pressures are growing."

China should adjust its foreign policy to focus less on national interest and more on sustaining peaceful prosperity, including ensuring North Korea's compliance with an agreement to end its nuclear programs, supporting efforts to end Iran's nuclear programs and pledging more money to Afghanistan and Iraq. China's dealings with Sudan, Burma and other "troublesome states indicates at best a blindness to consequences and at worst something more ominous," Zoellick said.

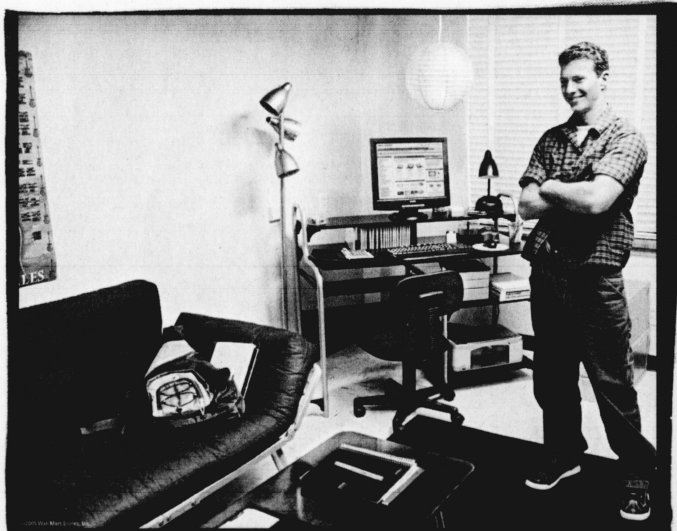
China should not attempt to "maneuver toward a predominance of power" in Asia by building separate alliances in Southeast Asia and other areas.

Zoellick also addressing democracy in China, saying it was "risky and mistaken" to believe the Communist Party's monopoly on power can be secured "through emphasizing economic growth and heightened nationalism." He said closed politics are "simply not sustainable" and pressure is building for political reform.

China has one umbrella labor union, but waves of strikes," Zoellick noted. "A party that came to power as a movement of peasants now confronts violent rural protests, especially against corruption. A government with massive police powers cannot control spreading crime."

Zoellick said China should consider elections at the county and provincial level, reform its judiciary and "stop harassing journalists who point out problems."

Share your space, but live on your own.



All furnishings pictured are from Wal-Mart.



HP Laptop



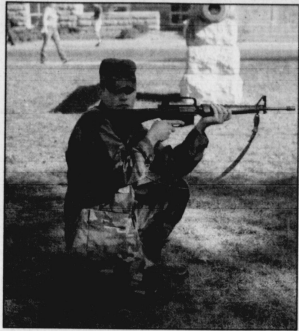
Bedding



Storage

Get everything for your dorm room at [Walmart.com](http://Walmart.com) and still afford tuition.

**WAL-MART**  
ALWAYS LOW PRICES.  
*Always*  
Walmart.com



# War Games

UK students practice warfare with campus as their classroom

Left: Tyler Swikert, a political science sophomore, kneels during a combat training drill with a squad of Army ROTC cadets in front of the Main Building yesterday.

Below: UK Army ROTC cadets perform a combat training drill in the field out in front of the Main Building yesterday.

PHOTOS BY DABUSH SHAFIA | STAFF



## Rita

Continued from page 1

opened to house as many as 15,000 Texas Gulf Coast evacuees.

President Bush declared states of emergency in Texas and Louisiana. Texas Gov. Rick Perry, R, urged residents along a 250-mile swath, from Beaumont to Corpus Christie, to leave.

"I urge the citizens to listen carefully to the instructions provided by state and local authorities and follow them," Bush said at a speech in Washington.

"We hope and pray that Hurricane Rita will not be a devastating storm but we've got to be ready for the

worst." In recent days, Rita has grown into a giant storm with hurricane-force winds stretching 45 miles from its center and tropical storm force winds extending 140 miles. Forecasters project Rita will make landfall early Saturday somewhere along the central Texas coast.

However, even a slight shift north would put New Orleans back in the bull's eye, prompting fears the city's already-fragile levee system could be breached again, flooding neighborhoods that remain coated in a crusty layer of muck.

Painful memories of Katrina — with a death toll that reached 1,000 yesterday — drove thousands of private citizens and elected officials to act fast rather than taking

the wait-and-see approach that greeted some coastal storms in recent years.

"If Katrina did anything, it woke people up to the power of Mother Nature," said Anthony Griffin, 51, who spent Wednesday boarding up his Galveston law office before heading to his brother's home in Fort Worth.

"When Katrina hit this country, it was in a city that everyone knew and those folks looking at the TV camera looked like folks we knew."

In Texas, Perry urged those in the path of the storm to evacuate. "Homes can be rebuilt; lives cannot," he said from the governor's mansion in Austin. "If you're on the coast between Beaumont and Corpus Christi, now's the time to

leave." The Defense Department, taking lessons from Katrina, intends to send surveillance aircraft soon after Rita strikes land to "determine the magnitude of the relief required, and secondly where it would be required," said Paul McHale, assistant secretary of defense for homeland defense. "We want to ensure as a matter of policy we have better eyes on target."

Already, some 5,000 Texas National Guardsmen have been mobilized and another 1,300 who had been assisting in New Orleans are returning from Louisiana.

The Pentagon is drawing up plans to assist local law enforcement "in the event that the first responders be-

come the first victims" as happened in Katrina, he said. "The National Guard MP (military police) response to Katrina was nothing short of extraordinary, but it was a response that was formulated on the fly as we recognized an emerging law enforcement requirement," he said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency positioned 45 truckloads of water and ice and 25 truckloads of meals-ready-to-eat at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

More than 400 medical workers and 14 urban search and rescue teams, comprising 744 people, have been stationed in Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

## Safety

Continued from page 1

preparedness and response programs. It maintains a good working relationship with the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government's own emergency management office in order to serve students both on and off campus.

Emergency management involves a continuous program which begins with planning and regular assess-

ments of the university's precautions for compliance to national standards. Should a natural disaster occur, there is a definite plan set for response and recovery from the damage and conditions left by the disaster, Giles said.

UK is set to be in total compliance with these standards by the end of 2006.

One of the most notable precautions in place is the UK Campus "StormReady" Project. Instituted in 2002, the project's purpose is to provide severe weather shelters for students, faculty and

staff in response to severe weather, especially tornadoes. The shelters are marked by green signs and are located in nearly 400 buildings across campus.

While UK is prepared for many natural disasters, emergency management is often revised and developed through experience.

"With every disaster, there is a learning experience," said

Christy Giles, director, UK Emergency Management

**"The university is pretty prepared for any disaster."**

Christy Giles  
director, UK Emergency Management

though the Office of Emergency Management hadn't

been created," said Giles. "The response to something unexpected like that was impressive, both from the community and the university."

UK's central concern should another disaster occur is providing resources and shelters for students.

"We're working on our off-campus disaster communication efforts. We want to be able to help all students if something happens."

E-mail  
news@kykernel.com

Office of Student Activities  
Extracurricular & Involvement  
**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
Visit the Website for Event Details  
[WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR](http://WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR)

SUNDAY  
Saturday

LIVE MUSIC  
MAKIN' SUNDAY  
NIGHTS ALIVE!

SPORTS 'N HD  
BIG, BEAUTIFUL  
GAMES IN HDTV

DRINK SPECIALS

EVERY DAY! MARTINI  
MADNESS MONDAYS  
TWO-FOR-TUESDAYS  
AND MORE!

Shows

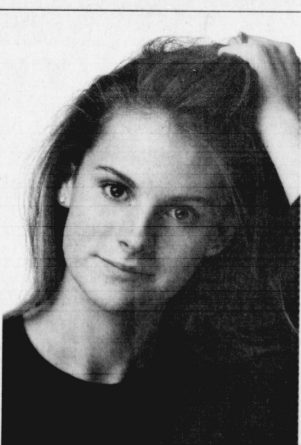
Wed 9/21  
Willie Earnes  
Thurs 9/22  
The John Justice Band  
Fri 9/23 & Sat 9/24  
The Robbie Bartlett Band  
Sun 9/25  
Tula  
Thurs 9/29  
Club Dub  
Fri 9/30 & Sat 10/1  
Better Off Dead  
Sun 10/2  
The Lefties

**Cheapside**  
Good Food & Good Times

On the Corner of Short & Cheapside  
[cheapsidebandandgrill.com](http://cheapsidebandandgrill.com) • 254-0046

Look What's On Tap  
At  
**Pazzo's**  
EXPRESS LUNCH SPECIAL!  
Pizza Slice & Drink for \$2.99 Everyday!  
**& Pazzo's Pub**  
Over 150 Bottled Beers!  
Plus... 38 Beers on Tap!  
Catch the Cats & Gators this Saturday on Pazzo's 16 TVs!  
**Daily Pint Specials**  
Thursday - Blue Moon \$2.25 Pints  
Friday - Kronenbourg 1664 \$2.75 Pints  
Saturday - Kentucky Ale \$2.25 Pints  
Sunday - Newcastle \$2.75 Pints  
Pazzo's Pub - Open at 5 pm Daily!  
**255-5125** Corner of South Lime & Euclid

**wells**  
PLASTIC SURGERY AND SKIN CARE  
UK graduates serving the UK community next to the UK campus  
Dr. Henry Wells (MED '78)  
Susan Meers, RN, MS (NUR '81) Carrie Clifford-Bennett, RN (NUR '95)  
microdermabrasion chemical peels  
facials acne treatments  
laser hair removal makeovers  
BOTOX Re:tylene filler  
permanent makeup cosmetic surgery  
Saturday clinics  
10|B|A|G|I|E| BIOMEDIC SKINCEUTICALS jane ciredale  
15% discount on all nonsurgical services with UK ID  
859.255.6649  
135 East Maxwell, Suite 402  
[www.wellsplasticsurgery.com](http://www.wellsplasticsurgery.com)



# Tulane medical students, displaced to Texas, evacuate once again as hurricane threatens

By Julie Bell  
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Tulane University School of Medicine, chased from its New Orleans campus by Katrina, was scrambling to evacuate again yesterday as a second major hurricane bore down on its temporary quarters in Houston.

"It's increased everyone's sense of humor," Tulane medical student Andrew Schutzbank said Wednesday. "The joke is, if Rita comes, maybe we just weren't (meant) for medical school this year."

Schutzbank is among a core group of displaced Tulane deans and medical students who are frantically trying to salvage the school year with the help of borrowed offices, classrooms, materials and staff from Baylor College of Medicine and three other Texas institutions.

The initial plan was for registration to begin Saturday and classes to start Monday in borrowed space at

Baylor. Clinical rotations for third- and fourth-year students were scheduled for cooperating medical centers in Galveston and Houston.

But by yesterday morning, with Rita gathering steam across the Gulf of Mexico, Baylor was readying plans to close to all but essential personnel. Tulane Medical School Dean Ian Taylor and fellow administrators were phoning the 40 or so Tulane students known to be in Houston, advising them to leave.

"Just getting away from the coastal region is the important thing," Taylor said. "Hotel rooms are tough at the moment — San Antonio doesn't have any, and Dallas is filling up."

Registration is now planned for Oct. 1 and classes will start Oct. 3, "providing the city is not hit badly," Taylor said.

The latest hurricane is just another challenge in a task that already seemed daunting: moving an entire medical school and more

than 600 hurricane-scattered students on short notice. The school's clinical rotations and residencies also had to be moved because its teaching hospital — Tulane University Hospital and Clinic — remains closed.

About 200 Tulane medical residents were expected to begin rotations at various South Texas institutions Oct. 1, Taylor said. E-mail messages posted as recently as this week on a hastily arranged school forum showed that some confusion remained.

"I don't know my status," one obstetrics and gynecology resident wrote Tuesday. "Anybody can help me find out about it?"

The story of doctors, residents and nurses who stayed with patients at Tulane Hospital amid Katrina's flooding, power outages and resulting medical conditions already has become the stuff of legend.

But Taylor, whose clinical responsibilities as dean are limited to

teaching rounds, evacuated ahead of Katrina and was focused on reconstructing the shattered medical school.

He began in the one-bed Houston hotel room he was sharing until recently with his wife, son and two cats. Tulane's phones, e-mail and all computer records were down, but Taylor was able to find a couple of other medical school administrators who had evacuated to Houston.

They called on Baylor College of Medicine President Peter G. Traber, an old friend of Taylor's. By that time, Traber had already discussed with his administrators the idea of extending an invitation to Tulane. The Houston school was empathetic because it had been damaged and temporarily closed by Tropical Storm Allison in 2001, Traber said.

Soon, Baylor had donated an office, two phone lines, three desks and adjoining conference rooms, helped Tulane put up an emergency Web site and contributed staff time.

Enterprising medical students such as Schutzbank — who had evacuated to Houston and found his deans by calling the American Association of Medical Colleges — began arriving in the borrowed rooms at Baylor to help.

Houston, already the site of a satellite location for Tulane University's business school, would be an ideal place to start over were it not for Hurricane Rita. Some faculty and staff already had relocated there, and the city is a major medical hub.

The area is home to Baylor; Texas A&M University's Institute of Biosciences and Technology and the University of Texas Medical School. The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston is nearby.

The four institutions make up the Alliance of South Texas Academic Health Centers, formed this month to help Tulane continue until it can get back to its battered New Orleans campus.

# Nazi hunter's death mourned at small ceremony in Austria

After surviving Holocaust, Wiesenthal tracked down more than 1,000 Nazi war criminals for prosecution

By Alissa J. Rubin and Julia Damanova  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

VIENNA, Austria — About 200 people gathered yesterday in the old Jewish section of the main city cemetery here for a somber ceremony honoring the late Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazi hunter who was viewed with both reverence and discomfort in his home country.

The mourners, most of them older people, included important political figures in Austria as well as ordinary Viennese, Christians as well as Jews and Roma, two groups that were persecuted by the Third Reich.

Wiesenthal, who died Tuesday at age 96, had survived the Nazi death camps and dedicated the remainder of his life to bringing war criminals to justice.

Because of security concerns,

yesterday's rites took place in a ceremonial hall. Vienna police and guards for the Jewish community in Vienna provided the security.

Some who attended decided to make the journey to the working-class 11th District after reading about the memorial in the newspapers.

Others found themselves there by chance and still others were members of Austria's now small Jewish community.

Peter Prinz, 47, a native Viennese, said he was moved to come when he read about Wiesenthal's death.

He was momentarily at a loss for words as he looked at the assembled dignitaries and joined them in putting on the yarmulke, the skullcap worn by Jewish men on religious occasions.

"Simon Wiesenthal did so

much for dealing with Austria's past in the right way. He was a great person," said Prinz, who described himself as active in anti-fascist causes.

Many Austrians have ambivalent feelings about Wiesenthal because he forced them to think about a period of their history that many preferred to forget. More than 65,000 Austrian Jews were sent to concentration camps and most of them died there.

Austria has three cases that are still ongoing against former Nazis. The most well-known involves Heinrich Gross, a chief doctor at Spiegelgrund, a hospital in Vienna where Nazis carried out of ten lethal experiments on mentally and physically impaired children.

The official speakers praised Wiesenthal for his contribution to mankind and for his belief that

those directly responsible for policies that led to mass murder, rather than entire nations, should be held responsible for the war crimes.

**"Now we have even greater responsibility to continue his work."**

Wolfgang Schuessel  
Austrian chancellor

Also in attendance was Israeli Ambassador Dan Ashbel and the leaders of Austria's Jewish, Catholic, Protestant and Muslim communities.

Wiesenthal, who lost much of

his family in the Holocaust, has been credited with tracking down 1,100 Nazi war criminals after World War II.

He helped bring to justice Adolf Eichmann, the architect of wartime Germany's effort to exterminate the Jewish of Europe.

The mood of the ceremony was sober, even contained; there was no sound of anyone weeping. Before the start of the simple 30-minute service, Wiesenthal's daughter, Paulinka Kreisberg, and her husband Gerard, were seated in silence in front of the coffin, which was covered by a plain black cloth.

Today, Wiesenthal's body will be transported to Israel, where he will be buried tomorrow.

Shimon Samuels of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Paris office, who had known and worked with the Nazi hunter for 25 years, said: "He did not want to be buried in Austria as he was afraid his grave will be mutilated."

# BIG BLUE WEEKEND

## Kentucky Volleyball

**UK vs. Auburn**  
Friday - 7:30 pm  
Memorial Coliseum

**UK vs. Arkansas**  
Sunday - 1:30 pm  
Memorial Coliseum

**Be On TV!!**

Sunday's game  
televised on  
**UPN!**

Free Admission with UK ID!

**FRIDAY**

**UK vs. W. MICHIGAN**  
5:00 pm

Free Admission with UK ID  
UK Soccer Complex near Commonwealth Stadium on Alumni Drive

**KENTUCKY WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Friday - 7:30    Sunday - 1:00**

**UK vs. LSU                      UK vs. ARKANSAS**

75 soccer scarves thrown out during Friday's game!

Free BBQ for the first 100 fans at Sunday's game!

UK Soccer Complex off Alumni Drive  
Free Admission with all UK IDs!

**KENTUCKY FOOTBALL 2005**

**UK vs. #5 Florida**  
Saturday - 3:30  
Commonwealth Stadium

## WHAT'S THE DEAL? | Demystifying campus trends

### "Ahh...home, sweet home"

Murphy's Law states, "What ever can go wrong, will go wrong." If you know me by now, you understand me to be a firm believer in this particular law. I don't follow much of the civil law, student code of conduct, or even the intramural athletic rules for that matter. But, that's probably the reason why things could simply go wrong for anyone.

The general theme of my ongoing saga of column writing has pertained to freshmen and the experiences they will undergo as a student of this fine establishment of a university. If you don't mind, let me continue. And you upper-classmen, see if you agree. Just note: there's a downfall to everything.

Remember when you first arrived to your dorm? Your parents brought you to Lexington in a cargo van full of crap you probably didn't need in your room, but hell, you wanted it anyways. Your parents were excited to see their child, all grown up, enter (wo)manhood and begin a life of their own.

As your room began to become organized, all you wanted to do was roam wild and go see what this campus had to offer. All your parents wanted to do was take you out to dinner, hug you, and cry as they watched you walk back to your room.

Emotions are a tough thing for parents to swallow. That's why it's so important to keep in contact with them, or at least make an effort to. By now, you should have spoken to them on the phone, written them a letter, or maybe, if you're a prize child, you have visited back

home. For those of you who have yet to go home, or even speak to your parents since your bon voyage to college, let me share with you what to expect from them.

Going home for the first time is a bigger deal than you think. The following scenarios will most likely happen to you.

First, there is the "warm welcome," which is basically going home and feeling like royalty: there is fresh food in the fridge, clean sheets for your bed, warm water for the shower, full-course meals, and warm smiles from having to wear sandals in the showers and being broke from all your weekend alcohol binges, this is a great feeling.

But be careful. Parents who are over-obsessive with their children will tend to make them feel incredibly awkward when back home from college. They will want to talk to you more than they used to, asking about anything from school to love.

Then it gets worse. If you want to go out and socialize with friends who are home from other schools, they'll want to know where you are going, who you will be with, and more importantly, when you will be home. These are all hard questions to avoid or answer, especially after having been stumbling drunk into your dorm complex at the butt-crack of dawn every day for the past four weeks. After a weekend at home under this type of supervision, you'll be more than ready to pack up and be on your own again. Just don't give off that vibe.

The other category I will describe may seem unimaginable. But believe me, there are students here, maybe even you, who have or will experience the "cold shoulder."

Remember when I described the scene when you were dropped off to school for

the first time? Your parents were extremely happy and sad at the same time. Now, imagine going home and experiencing not only a change of parental attitude, but maybe even a change of location. I'll use my dad's story to help clarify what can happen to anyone.

In his day, getting in touch with family wasn't as easy as it is today. Attending an out-of-state college, it was more expensive and rare to call home, and vice versa. When he finally got the chance to call home, he was informed by a stranger that his father had a job transfer, but no more specifics were given. He didn't know where his family moved, how long they had been gone, or anything else that may have been relevant to finding his family.

Weeks later, he finally tracked them down and found they had moved to Louisiana (from South Carolina), and just forgot to share the news. How's that for a "we missed you?"

If this isn't your particular case, try going home and finding your old room has turned into a library, a computer room, or maybe even your little brother's room. Next, you're being told to take the trash out, quit wearing your shoes on the new carpet, and not to touch your little sister's new car. You've been gone for only four weeks, but everything in the neighborhood, including your parents' attitudes about life, has changed. They want you to go back to school, so they can get back to vacationing, dining out, and flat out partying. Sorry about your luck.

Whatever happens when you go home, don't say I didn't warn you. With fall break right around the corner, be sure to be prepared should you visit your old stomping ground. Welcome home.

Email: kmoyer@kykernel.com

## Musicians swing for a cause

Local jazz artists honor foundation founder, raise funds for Katrina survivors

By Ian Conley  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Jazz Arts Foundation and WRFL will host a concert featuring local pianist Jay Flippin and MAMA's Band that will honor local jazz musician Paul Olson and benefit jazz musicians affected by Hurricane Katrina.

The concert is part of the Jazz Arts Foundation's Sunday Salute concert series, a monthly jazz event held in Memorial Hall in honor of local jazz icons. It is co-sponsored by UK's own WRFL-FM. September's series, which will be held Sept. 25 at 7 p.m., is dedicated to Paul Olson, a founding member of Lexington's Men of Note big band.

"Paul Olson is one of Lexington's senior musicians," said Bill Scott, president of the Jazz Arts Foundation and the jazz director at WRFL. "He's a World War II ace pilot and one of the founding board members of the Jazz Arts Foundation."

Proceeds from the Sunday Salute Series normally go to benefitting the Jazz Arts Foundation Youth Ensemble. Because of the devastation brought on by Hurricane Katrina, the Jazz Arts Foundation decided to donate some of the proceeds from the September Sunday Salute to the Jazz Foundation of America, an organization that is actively helping the devastated members of New Orleans' music community.

The jazz foundation is distributing funds to the New Orleans Musicians Clinic, as well as providing housing needs and new instruments to displaced musicians.

Prior to Hurricane Katrina, the clinic was helping 135 musicians per week. In the aftermath, the organization now gives the neediest of those musicians free, immediate care.

Jay Flippin, the multi-talented pianist scheduled to perform at the event, noted the extreme sense of mourning felt across the music community in a press release.

"All of us who are in jazz want to see New Orleans back on its feet," Flippin said.

"It's the engine that has driven American popular music."

The musicians and producers of Sunday's concert don't want the Katrina aid to overshadow the fact that the show is meant to honor a local musician, however.

"The show was going to (be), and still is, a show for Paul Olson," said Dave McWhorter, drummer in MAMA's band and former president of the JAF. "He's

### If you go

What: Sunday Salute, featuring Jay Flippin and MAMA's Band  
When: Sept. 25, 7 p.m.

Where: Memorial Hall

Price: \$10 for general admission tickets, \$8 for Jazz Arts Foundation members, \$5 for students with a valid student ID.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the Jazz Foundation of America to help New Orleans musicians.

still with us at 84, so we wanted the community to pay tribute to him.

"In light of Katrina, it just seemed the money made from the concert needed to be spread for a higher purpose," McWhorter said.

Jay Flippin and MAMA's Band hail from Morehead, Ky. MAMA is an acronym for Morehead Alumni Musicians' Association, a remarkably talented and accomplished group of artists all affiliated with Morehead State University.

WRFL is co-sponsoring the event along with the Jazz Arts Foundation due in large part to its extensive commitment to jazz music.

"WRFL has the only jazz programming in the city of Lexington," Scott said. "We're the only station in town that gets current jazz on the air. We're all about promoting events that are of interest to students and that tie into programming."

Concertgoers can expect to be bombarded with the quintessence of classic jazz music at Sunday's event.

"Mr. Olson requested the play list," Scott said. "They're all songs that are considered jazz standards."

One of the more classic songs to be played on Sunday will be Dave Brubeck's "Take 5," McWhorter said.

"It's the most prolific jazz record ever sold, and we'll be playing it that night," he noted.

Other songs by such artists as Miles Davis and John Coltrane will be performed as well, McWhorter said.

Tickets for the concert will be sold at the door.

Email: ianconley@kykernel.com

# B. Y. O. B.

BRING YOUR OWN BOARD

HELP SUPPORT THE RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE



CAMPUS-WIDE

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT

WHEN: TONIGHT!!

WHERE: HAGGIN FIELD

"CORNHOLE CHAMPIONS WILL RECEIVE A PRIZE BASKET INCLUDING GIFT CERTIFICATES, A TUBBY SMITH SIGNED B-BALL, A DVD PLAYER AND MUCH MORE!!"  
"BYOB BOARD DECORATING CONTEST WINNERS WILL RECEIVE \$100 CASH PRIZES!!"

# Family Friday

THIS FRIDAY, SEPT. 23<sup>RD</sup>  
8-11 PM

- FREE DESSERT!
- DOOR PRIZES FOR THE 1<sup>ST</sup> 50 PEOPLE IN THE CAT'S DEN!
- CORNHOLE & PING PONG on the Patio!
- MORE GAMES & Face Painting in the CAT'S DEN & SGA LOUNGE!

Dance the night away or BOB YOUR HEAD OFFBEAT to the talent that is SWING STREET, an awesome KY VARIETY DANCE BAND!!  
THEY HAVE MUSIC FOR EVERYONE!



# Rock's new sitcom finds the humor in a tough situation

By Paul Brownfield  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — The larger world of "Everybody Hates Chris" is the comedy of Chris Rock. This makes his new UPN comedy either as promising as "Seinfeld" or as limited as "Seinfeld" could have been.

Like early episodes of that benchmark show, the pilot of "Everybody Hates Chris" is an evocation-of-a-sitcom that crackles with Rock's comedic point of view, in this case on his Brooklyn childhood. If it leaves you a tad dubious about just where the conflicts and ongoing stories will arise, so did "Seinfeld," which at first seemed like little plays based on his comedy routines, too static for the contemporary demands of TV.

"The Wonder Years," "Annie Hall," "A Christmas Story," "The Cosby Show" (the original, on NBC) — there's something of a little of each in the Thursday night pilot of "Everybody Hates Chris," but the show thus far feels more observational than story-driven; it relies on our desire to listen to Rock talk.

And we do want to listen, because Rock is hilarious; he has the great comedian's ability to infiltrate our minds, getting us to re-see the world through his eyes. What Rock and longtime writing partner Ali LeROI have done, in the warm-hearted pilot, is conjure a single-camera family sitcom that cannily voices Rock's tough-love attitude about ghetto childhood; the stuff he's been saying onstage for years, packaging it in a half-hour as tenderly amusing as "Annie Hall's" Alvy Singer recalling his childhood home underneath a Coney Island roller coaster.

We're conditioned to view a comedian's childhood as a window into the reasons

for the later life onstage (Were you the class clown? Picked on as a kid? Did you fight back with humor? seem to constitute the troika of predetermined queries every big-time comedian continues to be asked), but "Everybody Hates Chris" is not about why Rock became a comedian.

As Rock and LeROI have set it up, the whole show is an extended riff on that classic Rock routine about black men who talk about parental responsibility as if it's an elective, bragging that "I take care of my kids" or "I never been to jail."

Rock's retort: "What do you want, a cookie?"

"Everybody Hates Chris," which stars Tyler James Williams as a 13-year-old version of Rock — or perhaps more accurately as a 13-year-old onto which the adult Rock projects his reminiscences — is most vivid in its portrayal of two working-class parents who've moved their three kids out of the projects in Brooklyn and over to Bedford-Stuyvesant, where, Rock tells us, a crack epidemic is on the way; the motto in 1982 was "Bed-Stuy: Do or Die."

Young Chris, the oldest of three, is a repository of his parents' admonitions and fears. His mother (Tichina Arnold) has "100 recipes" for whuppin' you-know-what ("I will slap your name out of the phone book and call Ma Bell and tell her I did it. . ."), while his father (Terry Crews), a truck driver holding down two jobs, hounds his family about the cost of their every ounce of spilled milk but is also in their lives, to be believed when he comes by his son's bedroom before leaving for work at night and says: "I'll see you in the morning."

"He was one of four fathers on the block," Rock narrates. "I'll see you in the morning" meant he was coming home. Coming home was

his way of saying, 'I love you.'"

Rock has said "Everybody Hates Chris" is not a literal version of his childhood, but it is a pretty literal version of his comedy; many of the scenes in the pilot play like illustrated Rock routines, as in: "Much like rock 'n' roll, school shootings were also invented by blacks and stolen by the white man."

It's his mother, the show makes clear, who's really working the system ("I run this house the way they run the country — on a deficit," she lectures her husband, explaining why you don't simply pay an entire bill).

The father's the sweet one, the mother fiercely protective, forcing Chris to take two buses to a white school in Brooklyn Beach populated by working-class Italian kids. There — predictably, in scenes you've seen a million times, just not with Chris Rock narrating — Chris gets bullied.

But he doesn't so much fight back with humor, he just fights back, losing his lunch money but recovering his bus pass, and when he comes home from school he gobbles the piece of chicken meant for his father but doesn't tell him why he was so hungry.

He doesn't tell him about the fight because "my dad went to school during the civil rights era," Rock says. "After hoses, tanks and a dog bites on your . . . somehow Joey Caruso didn't compare."

As he talks we see newsreel footage of the hoses, the tanks and the dogs. A sitcom without earned comedic authority wouldn't be able to pull off this moment without seeming treacly.

But even in its first half hour, "Everybody Hates Chris" has more than established its voice. Now it has to keep its story spinning outward.

Coming home was his way of saying 'I love you.'

— Chris Rock, talking about his father in his new sitcom "Everybody Hates Chris"

www.kykernel.com

## CAMPUS PUB

JOIN US EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT FOR  
KARAOKE FROM 10PM-2AM!!!  
\*\*OVER 4,000 SONGS TO CHOOSE FROM\*\*  
COME SING YOUR HEART OUT!  
\$5.25 BUD LIGHT PITCHERS  
\$2.00 DOMESTIC BOTTLES  
\$4.50 JAGER BOMBS  
NO COVER!

### KARAOKE!!!

393 WALLER AVE. 859-231-0957

## 14 HOUR TIRE SALE!!



Just show your UK Student ID

To get EXTRA SAVINGS

One Day Only

Monday, Sept 26<sup>th</sup>

7am to 9pm

### ALL TIRES ON SALE!

Goodyear/Gemini 2950 Richmond Rd 269-4300  
Goodyear/Gemini 396 Southland Drive 278-8455



FREE EVENTS AT YOUR STUDENT CENTER

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER DIRECTOR'S OFFICE



### JUMBLE

Underline three Jumble words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KERAM	_____
TURBS	_____
PREEWT	_____
TONKYT	_____

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Henry Jones and Mike Kaplan

As soon as I finish this I repeat the game.

WHAT THE INTER-ROGATOR EXPERIENCED WHEN THE PALLET DROPPED ALL-NIGHT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: LLAMA BEGIN LAGDON IMMUNE  
Answer: How he described his foreign business - "BOOMING!"



## FREE MOVIES

Thursday **GOONIES**  
Center Theatre 10:00 pm

Friday **E.T.**  
Worsham Theatre 10:00 pm

Saturday **SIXTEEN**  
Showtime 8:00pm Join us for an 80's dance party after movie.

<p>I HEART BROKEN.</p>	<p>CHILDHOOD BEGINS AT FORTY!</p>	<p>HOW CAN I BE THE PARENT WHEN I'M THE KID?</p>
<p>I REALLY LIKED THAT BUT IT SUCKED.</p>	<p>LOU PUCCI TILDA SWINTON VINCENT D'ONOFRIO KEANU REEVES BENJAMIN BRATT KELLI GARNER VINCE VAUGHN</p>	<p>LOVE YOU SO MUCH I JUST CAN'T DEAL WITH YOU!</p>
<p>NO DO IT OR DON'T DO IT LIKE THE PARENTS DO IT</p>	<p>WHAT DO WE KNOW? WHEN DO WE KNOW IT?</p>	<p>DONK IF YOU'RE FLAWED.</p>

# THUMBSUCKER

WWW.THUMBSUCKERTHEMOVIE.COM

# DOMINOES

## TOURNAMENT TONIGHT!

### CATS DEN (UK Student Center)

### 7PM

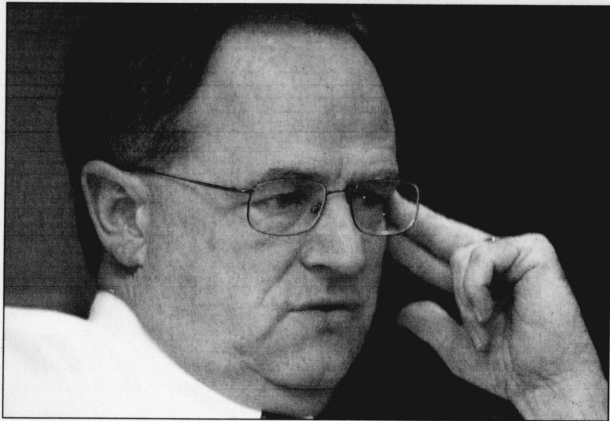
Singles Competition / Prizes  
for the Champion  
Free Pizza and Drinks for  
all Participants!!!

Event sponsored by the Student Center  
Send any questions to tournaments@ky.uky.edu



## Q&A with Lee Todd

UK President



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Kernel staffers sat down with UK President Lee Todd last week to discuss general issues affecting UK.

**Q: One complaint from UK staff is that they're not recognized enough. Are there ways to address that?**

A: I've seen that. I think there were some quotes in the paper where I said something about faculty and students and didn't say "staff." There, I think that, in my misspeaking, was an oversight because we have 10,000 staff around here and they're awfully important to what we do.

All I can do is be more cognitive of that as I go forward. That's the first time I've heard that particular complaint since I've been here.

**Q: I've heard you talking about doing things for faculty, some recognition, bonuses, awards for things. But some staff members feel there's nothing for them in terms of recognition.**

A: Since I've been here we started the staff Senate because I didn't feel like the staff had a voice. It's possible — and that's one way we could benefit from the staff Senate — is (their) making recommendations on how to do some recognitions. We don't do enough for faculty recognitions here either. I'm not sure that it's something we do as well as we should be doing across the board.

**Q: It's a large focus right now, mandated by the state to be a top-20 university. One professor recently told The Kernel that since she's not in a research-oriented teaching portion of the campus or program, she feels like she's been thrown to the wayside a little. Is there anything you're trying to do to make sure those undergraduate studies are every bit as vital and relevant on campus as is research?**

A: We've expanded the Honors Program this year, so we now have five tracks where we used to have one. We are doing a review of the Undergraduate Studies Program this year, which is something I think needs to be revamped and looked at so it can be better integrated into the educational experience in this particular world. It would be interesting if we had a program where our undergraduates could get a broad brush of cultural activities because you're going to be faced with that when you get out. It's a lot more expected than it was when I went through school.

On The Dream Tour, I started out talking about our commitment to the undergraduate program first because I don't want anybody to think we're walking away from that. But those faculty not in those research areas — the major areas — that may feel like they're left out, if you're looking at some of the things we're doing, we're going to be keeping our eye on the student-faculty ratio, because we could just decide to hire all research faculty and only teach one class and do research all the time and let our student numbers pile up on us.

But when you really look at how you measure the top 20 there is a significant part in research as we try to lift the whole university up — and that's one reason why when we talk about this top-20 plan, we've got four measures we're really looking at: student quality, faculty quality, research and graduate student quality.

We could have chosen — and it turns out we're probably most highly ranked, when we look at undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty and research — in research. We could have chosen to say, "All right. We're just going

to keep piling money into that one area. Forget these others. Let's just get research up to top 20 and say we're there." But we'd fail the university and the state if we did that.

**Q: What are your priorities, legislatively speaking, from Frankfort?**

A: Operating funds are still high on our list, because that's what helps us with salaries and tuition. When we get operating money from the state, it helps us across the board. Our basic utility costs continue to go up, especially with the prices of coal and oil right now. We need help with those expenses.

Our top building priority is the pharmacy/biology complex. We got \$40 million for that last year, and need \$80 million to complete that. We will be able to shell out a pharmacy building, but we won't be able to do the interior work until we get the other \$80 million, so that's high on our list.

Second is our hospital project. They gave us bonding to do about half of that. Again, the state will give us no money at all for that hospital project, but they'll give us the authority to spend our own (money). They gave us the authority to spend \$125 million cash of our own plus bonds, about \$100 million, but we need more than that. So we'll be back asking for that, and I think we've got good support for it, because that's an expensive project that you don't want to start and have to stop in the middle of it.

There are some limits. Like the \$400,000 (which is the cap on capital or construction projects that can be pursued without state approval) — that hasn't been adjusted since the early '90s. We'd like to get some of those limits inflated so that we can do some projects ourselves if we have the money to do it.

One thing this top-20 plan shows is that we need to have more control over our own destiny when it comes to building classrooms, facilities, dormitories and things of that nature. Because if we don't have control over those things, then we'll get stalled. So being able to lift those limits would be a big help.

The other priority is to get across the concept of this business plan. We've now put a lot of work into it. I've been looking at this 23-year period, from 1997 to 2020, in three segments.

We're saying now that this next eight-year period is really critical. We have to be able to start some of the things, because if you're going to have the benefit during the last eight years of having new facilities and having more faculty you better start it during this period. So we're going to have to be talking about the concept of longer-range planning for investing in higher education. That's unique. It's not being done, that we know of, by any other university in the nation.

**Q: Three years ago tuition was 47 percent lower than it is now. It seems fairly clear that that's not sustainable. Is there any end to these tuition increases in sight? Is there any sort of solution in this?**

A: The Council on Postsecondary Education brought in an affordability task force to look at the state's tuition situation, and they haven't finished their final report, but they gave an interim report this summer, and basically it said that Kentucky is still a low-tuition state by comparison.

Well, our students now pay about 37 percent of their education, and we use the state money for the other 63 percent) or other resources that we have.

Look at Northern Kentucky University, where students pay 60 percent of their education (costs). We and Louisville are charging the lowest percentage of the costs of education of any

institutions in this state.

So I think we've been good stewards. We've possibly been too good of stewards over the past, because we've short-changed the operating capital that the university has needed to really grow.

The biggest solution would be to have the economy to pick up so we get more funding from the state. And I think there's a willingness on the state's behalf to give us that if the economy picks up.

The challenge is that Medicaid is going to be taking such a big chunk out of whatever the state brings in. That's hurting higher education across the country, and I was talking to a bunch of (university) presidents in Washington about that (recently) because it's a big drain on every state budget.

We are going to continue to look at cost-cutting in order to try and preserve the monies that we have to try to keep tuition as low as we can. But I can't guarantee that we're going to stop raising tuition until we get into a stronger financial position.

**Q: Another issue brought up at the University Senate meeting last week was diversity and what came out of the provost's report. The number of incoming minority students is up, but the number of black students is down. Is there a reason for that?**

A: Well, there's a committee in the Senate that recommended that we raise the standards for the lower cutoffs for the ACTs. So we implemented that policy, and that's what really had the impact. Not just African-Americans; it applied to all students.

We had about the same number of applications we did for African-Americans last year. We didn't accept as many because we changed that lower cutoff number.

Then we had a yield rate that was lower than we thought. We had only about 40 percent of the ones we accepted. We accepted about 360, we only got about 150 of those to come.

So we are looking very hard at how we remedy that situation, because it's not acceptable to have that kind of a drop. We'll be coming up with a plan.

**Q: Is it realistic for faculty and staff to expect another salary increase this year, and if so, what would be a feasible increase?**

A: One of the parts of our strategic plan that we're missing is the faculty salary piece. We wanted to get to 90 percent of the median by next year, and we won't make that. But we really need another 4 percent and to follow that another 4 or 5 percent increase to get where we want to be.

Long term, we don't want to be at 90 percent of the median; we at least want to be at the median. So as we write this business plan, we're trying to see over what period of time would we have to make that increase in order to get to the median.

I'm very committed to another salary increase this next year. And that's why we're looking at these courses. We've been investing more money in scholarships since I've been here.

For the state of Kentucky, we have the lowest percentage of our budgets going into scholarships than any other school. But a lot of it comes out of our general fund. And if we can focus on fundraising to cover the costs of those scholarships then that general fund money would be available for salary increases.

So again, we're looking at tuition, state appropriations, development and cost-cutting in order to get that raised.

### IN OUR OPINION

## Voters should do their homework

For the past two weeks, a voting advocacy group, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, has been registering voters on campus to vote in the special county election on Nov. 8.

In this election, Fayette County voters will decide whether to enact local referendum mandating that the local government pursue ownership of Kentucky-American Water Co. — provided, of course, that no state court issues an injunction before the election.

This is the only issue on the Fayette County ballot this year, so it's apparent that the primary policy concern of this advocacy group is the referendum.

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth will be on campus this Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The group's civic goals, which are to increase political awareness and voter participation, are noble and very much needed in an age when civic involvement in this country is less than stellar.

And we encourage students to register to vote. However, voters should be aware that advocacy groups, such as Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, also advocate certain issues of public policy and have an additional agenda along with registering voters. Along with

registration forms, citizens may also be presented with pamphlets, fliers and other forms of propaganda that are intended to sway newly registered voters toward voting for or against specific candidates or legislation.

Although there is nothing wrong with these groups promoting their stance on issues, voters should be aware of organizations' intentions and not rely solely on information given to them by advocacy groups.

For instance, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth supports public ownership of Kentucky-American Water Co., which this Editorial Board has previously opposed.

If newly registered voters base their decision on information given to them by Kentuckians for the Commonwealth alone, they have not explored the full spectrum of viewpoints.

Although voting is an essential part of each citizen's civic responsibility it is also a civic responsibility to make informed choices based on factual information from reliable sources.

A voter whose primary source of information is an interest group, regardless of what organization that might be, is doing themselves and society a grave disservice by choosing their facts, instead of choosing based on facts.

## Forget Roe: GOP is all about staying in power

I'm going to make a wager: We're not going to see *Roe v. Wade* overturned anytime soon — not even by the new Supreme Court, likely to be headed by John Roberts and including President George W. Bush's replacement Sandra Day O'Connor.

That's not to say Bush is a closet pro-choice or even that he doesn't care about the thousands of human fetuses aborted daily. He just cares more about keeping the Republican Party in power.

Never mind the polls; even though Gallup results from late August show that 54 percent of Americans consider themselves pro-choice, compared to 38 percent pro-life. If Americans' votes matched up with what they say they believe, Congress would be full of minimum-wage-raising environmentalist peaceniks.

Instead, imagine a United States in which *Roe v. Wade* has been overturned and abortion illegalized in most of the so-called "red states." Strongly conservative evangelicals and Catholics would be pleased, but what about the less devout middle-class suburbanites who compose the rest of the pro-life base?

At first, many would probably be comfortable with the new state of affairs, thinking it didn't affect them directly. But as more came to know of women — real women in their lives, not just the abstractions and figures brought up by activists and politicians — who had to take 20-hour Greyhound trips to New York or California because contraception failed or, God forbid, who were hurt by back-alley abortions, complacency would wane.

It's the same thing that's going on with the war right now: As the fatality count has increased, many people who supported the war because it didn't affect them have come to oppose it — and they're likely to punish the people responsible for it when the 2006 mid-term elections roll around. The same scenario would occur if abortion were illegalized. A swelling of yet-unknown support would rise in opposition.

Bush — or at least Karl Rove and his other major domestic-policy masterminds — knows this. Roberts, Bush's nominee for chief justice, gave mixed signals on whether he would vote down *Roe v. Wade*, but he's replacing solid anti-choice William Rehnquist. Bush's replacement for O'Connor — my guess is that it will be Attorney General Alberto Gonzales — won't be so ambiguous, at least in private assurances to the president.

Saying Bush will purposely nominate a pro-choice justice seems to fly in the face of all conventional leftist wisdom: that he's a religious fanatic bent on sending the United States back to the 1950s. But more than that, he's a political fanatic — and what national politician isn't? — whose main desire is to keep himself and his party in power.

The American public has let Bush get away with a lot, but appointing a Supreme Court justice whose vote would legalize abortion would be such a visible affront to public opinion that even the most complacent Americans wouldn't let him get away with it.

All of this isn't to say that concerned citizens shouldn't worry about Bush's Supreme Court nominees. But there are far more pressing issues than abortion that we must be careful not to give Bush leeway on in choosing nominees: workers' protections and rights, the rights of the accused, the continuation of New Deal programs, and limits on executive power, to name a few.

The disproportionate focus on abortion has left these issues largely by the wayside, giving Bush the freedom to nominate a reactionary (such as Gonzales) as long as he or she won't overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

But public opinion and common sense show that abortion rights are safe. Let's make sure we keep our other rights, too.

Brenton Kenkel is a philosophy and political science sophomore. E-mail: bkenkel@kykernel.com.





COMMENTARY

# There's no adding fuel to this fire

By Chris Dufresne  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Forget everything you wish first-year Washington Coach Tyrone Willingham would say in the days before he faces Notre Dame for the first time since the school fired him.

— Notre Dame, they still play football!

— Funny how Charlie Weis never mentions that he's back in the top 25 with my players.

— I wonder whether Charlie gets fired if he goes to two bowl games in three years?

— It's never going to be that way with Willingham, though.

Rick Neuheisel?

Now there was a completely different nut.

When he bolted Colorado for Washington in 1999 and happened to host Colorado in the first month of his first year, Neuheisel played it like Laurence Olivier.

After Washington pulled out a win, Neuheisel ran like Jim Valvano around Husky Stadium and embraced former players as though they'd just been found alive on an island five years after a plane crash.

Neuheisel kissed his former sports information director on the cheek, hugged one player and said, "Don't let the press get between you and me."

He welled up at one point, saying, "I'm a guy who has to hide my eyes at the end of 'Little House on the Prairie.'"

Neuheisel sarcastically ripped those who accused him of tampering with former Colorado players. "It was nice to at least say, legally, good luck to them."

What's good for the sporting press, of course, is not always good for the program. Neuheisel was later fired.

Then vs. now: Notre Dame plays at Washington this Saturday and Willingham denied he was playing down the raw emotions of having been the first African American coach at Notre Dame and, subsequently, being the first coach of any color to be get canned before his contract was up.

Then he let loose with, "I'd much prefer Washington to win than Notre Dame to win," followed by, "When you get to the game, it's a football game."

On the difference of coaching at Notre Dame and Washington, Willingham dropped this bombshell: "The

things I did and didn't do I still do and don't do."

He said he watched Notre Dame's dramatic overtime loss to Michigan State last Saturday because "it was a game that was on."

So, while it may have been unbecoming what Notre Dame did to Willingham, it may have worked out for the best.

The man in charge at Notre Dame needs a certain pizzazz, and Willingham, frankly, lacks it.

In Charlie Weis, the Irish got a hair-trigger talker with strong plays and stronger opinions. Weis couldn't be boring if he tried.

Notre Dame is 2-1 and suddenly one of the best reality shows on NBC.

Weis knew he could put up points on Pitt because he coached for years against Dave Wannstedt in the pros and, well, it was "Dave's defense."

Washington is 1-2 and crawling out of a dark 1-10 hole of last season.

It's a stretch to think Willingham can get the Huskies back to elite status — even though the yacht-to-the-game crowd will some day expect it — but right now they'll take it.

Given the run-amok mess that Washington became under Neuheisel, Willingham can do what he did at Stanford and what, really, he does best — build respectfully, if not greatness, without ever uttering a quote anyone would want to jot down.

**Trojans at home in Eugene**

USC fans have a right to know whether Dan Fouts is the Pacific 10 Conference schedule maker.

After a two-year break in the series, USC on Saturday plays its third consecutive game against Oregon at Eugene.

Asked to explain that quirk, assistant Pac-10 Conference commissioner Diane Lindberg had a ready reply.

"It is horribly confusing," he said. "USC has not hosted Oregon since the 2000 season and Lindberg lays blame on the conference's complicated 16-year schedule cycle."

The rotation demands that traditional rivals face each other every year (USC-UCLA, Arizona-Arizona State) which forces "misses" on the schedule

against nontraditional rivals. Lindberg said the USC-Oregon series got thrown for a loop when conference athletic directors insisted that USC and UCLA also play California and Stanford every year.

Something had to give, Lindberg said. "When you go to put things back together, then you run into problems," he said. "It's created a significant amount of oddities."

There should be fewer quirks beginning next year when, with a 12th game allowed under NCAA rules, the Pac-10 goes to a round-robin format.

**Harris Poll runs mock ballot**

The Harris Interactive College Football Poll, which replaces the Associated

Press in this year's bowl championship series rankings formula, makes its debut Sunday.

Harris conducted a mock poll among its 114 voters last weekend and, by all accounts, the dry run was a success.

Results were not revealed, but word leaked out that USC was No. 1 and Texas was ranked higher than California.

One Harris poll voter's role has gotten a lot more interesting now that UCLA is off to a 3-0 start.

Pete Dalis, the Bruins' former athletic director, said he is taking his job seriously.

"I watch a ton of games," Dalis said. "That first Labor Day weekend, I can't tell you how many games I watched. I try to watch everything I can."

With UCLA off this weekend, Dalis will spend Saturday like most college football-loving Americans: on the couch with a remote control in his hand.

Only final ballots will be made public, but Dalis says he probably would have been a Harris voter even if he was forced to make weekly disclosures.

Dalis said it would have been no different than being athletic director at a major college.

"They're going to call and rip you for everything you do," he said.

Dalis' vote could get more interesting if UCLA and USC are undefeated entering the Dec. 3 game at the Coliseum.

We wondered whether Dalis had USC at the top of his list.

"That is correct," Dalis said.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Abren a maybe, Smith doubtful for Florida**

UK football head coach Rich Brooks announced in a press release today that sophomore defensive tackle Ricky Abren "might play" in Saturday's game against Florida.

Abren has been sidelined since August due to a dislocated wrist.

The bad news for the Cats is that junior cornerback Bo Smith is now listed as doubtful for the game. Smith has had recent shoulder trouble, and is scheduled to undergo MRI testing this week.

**Soccer taking donations**

The UK women's soccer team will be taking donations for the Red Cross this Friday during their Southeastern Conference opener versus Louisiana State. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Volunteers from UK and the Red Cross will be accepting donations of clothing, toiletries, blankets and other non-perishables at the UK Soccer Complex.

"Any way we can help with this situation is something we want to do," head coach Warren Lyuka said. "So many innocent people have all been affected by this tragedy and we need to make every effort to help."

**Men's tennis at Virginia**

UK will continue its fall season tomorrow at the Virginia Fall Invitational in Charlottesville, Va. Fifteen schools will participate in the tourney at the Snyder Tennis Center

on the campus of Virginia.

This will be the first tournament where all seven men's tennis players will compete. Senior Carey Rubin and freshmen Shane Collins, Kenny Hodge and Marcus Sundth will all see their first matches of the fall season.

The Cats go into this weekend's invitational after freshman Bruno Agostinelli won the first four matches of his college career last weekend at Middle Tennessee State.

No. 80 senior Alex Hume lost his opener before winning three straight matches to win the consolation bracket.

The 9th-ranked Nate Emge won his first match of the season before falling to Ole Miss' top-seeded Erling Tveit. "Our guys are really looking forward to having the whole team together for the first time," head coach Dennis Emery said. "For four of our guys, this is their first tournament and they are eager for action."

The Fall Invitational starts at 9 a.m. Friday and runs through Sunday.

**UK cheers in the Times**

Last Sunday's edition of the New York Times Magazine featured an eight-page color photo spread of the national champion UK cheerleading team. The photo gallery can be found on the Times' Web site ([www.nytimes.com](http://www.nytimes.com)).

GOT A SPORTS TIP?  
E-MAIL [SPORTS@KYKERNET.COM](mailto:SPORTS@KYKERNET.COM)

## Swim

Continued from page 1

The experience that Conelly speaks of includes multiple honors.

In 2000, he reached the semifinals at the Olympic Trials in the 50-freestyle and earned his first honorable mention All-American selection with his 12th place finish.

Zitani showed he was just warming up by posting four national championship finishes the following year. At the 2001 NCAA Championships, he helped lead the Cats to 13th place in the 200-medley relay and the 800-freestyle relay, 14th place in the 200-freestyle relay and 15th place in the 400-freestyle relay.

Those performances helped Zitani earn four more honorable mention All-American honors.

After his career at UK, Zitani ended up at Indian River Community College where he helped coach the Pioneers to three national titles.

While there, he coached swimmer Tim Patrick who eventually transferred to UK and went on to break Zitani's 50-freestyle school record this past season.

The men's team lost five of its eight NCAA qualifiers from a year ago but still hopes to be successful.

"The swimmers that we do

have left I feel are head and shoulders above other swimmers in the Southeastern Conference," Zitani said.

On the women's side, the Cats return four of their five NCAA swimmers. Conelly said it's the best team UK has ever had.

Zitani believes UK can contend for a national title, but he'll be leading that quest from the sidelines, not in the water. The progress toward the championship starts Oct. 6, at UK's annual Blue/White intersquad meet.

Zitani admitted that he never thought of himself as a coach during his career at UK.

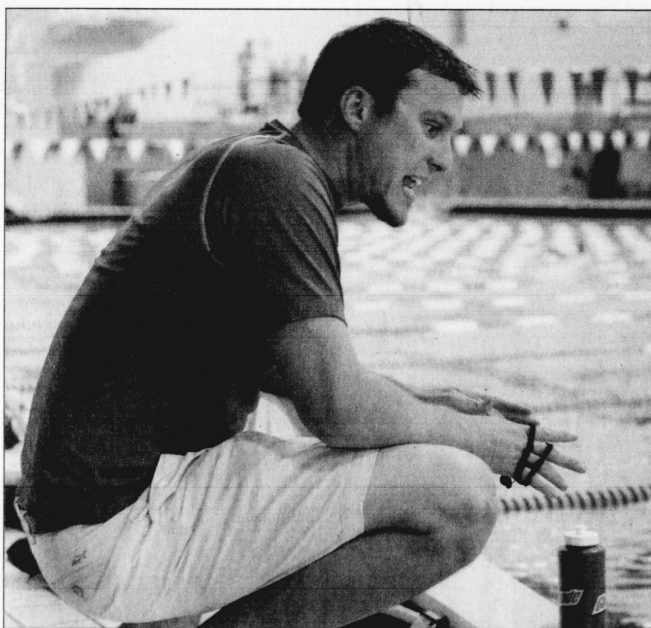
"Being a swimmer before, I always had my own views on how to coach," Zitani said.

"After watching Conelly coach and other coaches I've had in the past, I felt like I could help a team as well because I have that kind of unbiased opinion being a swimmer myself."

Conelly said Zitani's swimming background will be a key factor in improving the Cats this year.

"Since Shaun did well, but never made it to the winner's circle, his swimming experience makes him hungry and makes him want to get more out of his swimmers."

E-mail  
[sports@kykernet.com](mailto:sports@kykernet.com)



New assistant swimming coach Shaun Zitani gives instructions during swim practice Tuesday at the Lancaster Aquatic Center. Zitani graduated from UK in 2001 with five All-America honors.

**It's J&H Lanmark Store's ANNIVERSARY SALE!!!**

- Clothing
- Outerwear
- Hiking boots
- Camping gear

189 Moore Drive  
859-278-0730  
M-F 10-8 • Sat 10-6  
Sun 1-5

See 1977  
Lanmark Store

**STUDENT CLASS Airfares**

Toronto	\$135	London	\$347
New York	\$156	Paris	\$399
Seattle	\$217	Madrid	\$429
Mexico City	\$250	Sydney	\$1249

Many more destinations available. Taxes are additional.  
Fares are roundtrip and subject to change. Restrictions apply.

Spring Break Packages Available Soon!  
Sign up for our e-bulletin online & be the first to know!!!

**TRAVELCUTS** 1-800-592-CUTS (2887)  
See the world your way Call or book online!

[www.travelcuts.com/usa](http://www.travelcuts.com/usa)

**Aslan Cloisters Apartments UK FOOTBALL SPECIAL!**

For a limited time only

**2 bedroom and 2 full baths**

~~\$640~~ **only \$599.99**

**Move in by Oct. 15 and enter to win an I-POD!!**

Please call 272-4561