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More women choosing law school

Number of females in UK's law school is up from past;

Number of females in UK's law school is up from past; women playing role in diversifying the school

By Dana Schreering dropped into the locker room of an NFL team at half time, said Carolyn Bratt, a graduate of the college and now a UK are wordering UK's College of Law sa woman warn't easy.

"(It) was like being "(It) was like being was the outsiders, even when sitting of the student body specified in the classroom."

In the classroom."

whomen nowadays aren't seen as the outsiders, but as 42 to 47 percent of the enrollment in the College of Law, said.

Last year, the law school when were clearly the outsiders, even when sitting the classroom."

This year, the numbers have decreased — 38 percent of the incoming class is fe-

of the incoming commale.

Bratt said she hopes this won't become a pattern.

"(I'm) assuming (it) is just an anomaly — it doesn't indicate any downward the said.

After the smoke clears

They were left homeless at Rata at through their apartments Tuesday. But over the holiday weekend, the UK and LCC students and others who lived at 802 W. Maxwell St. found accommodations with friends and family, said Cheryl Burnett, who owned the home with her husband, Gary (pictured on the right). "As far as I know, everyone has some place to stay." Cheryl Burnett said Sunday. The fire started in the back of the house at 5:15 pm., fire officials said. No one was injured. Officials said the fire may have started in garbage bins behind the house.

have started in gateogo.

Since the fire, tenants have retrieved what objects weren't ruined, Burnett said. At least four tenants are students.

The damage from the fire was extensive. Windows were broken. Rooms were stained with smoke Walls were ripped apart as firefighters extinguished the fire. Every floor except for the basement was burned.

Every floor except for the basement was burned. On Tuesday, the Burnetts will meet with an insurance appraiser They are not sure what will happen after that. "It will be a long haul... and lots of money." Cheryl Burnett said.

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Winter is an important time to care for cars

Experts suggest ways to avoid having frozen locks and guidelines for what tires you need for the snow

As the weather gets cold and cars break down, Sara Shaffer, an arts administration junior and AAA roadside emergency assistant, works the phones to solve drivers' dilemmas.

"People underestimate the severe consequences winter weather may have on a vehicle," she said. "Not knowing how to prepare your car for winter can result in emergency situations."

tions."

In Kentucky, the bleak winters take a toll on vehicles. Testing the battery to make sure it will not fail is most important, especially if the battery is more than two years old, said Ann Belcher, public relations co-

ordinator for AAA.

It is also important to change the oil to all-climate oil, said Jay Rice, an employee at AutoZone. The thicker oil will help cars run more smoothly when it's cold out, he said.

Tires should also be in.

Tires should also be inspected to make sure they are in top shape, said Lydia Young, an employee at Auto-Zone.

AAA brochures suggest putting snow tires on vehi-cles for winter to ensure safe driving and increase

Replacing old tires, rotating them and making sure they are properly inflated will also help tire traction.

The tires should have deep tread, said Macie New-

Newman said.

Mainly, vehicles that are rear-wheel drive, such as vans and pick-up trucks, require snow tires, said Jerry Pritchett, a representative for S&S Tree.

Front-wheel drive cars, "don't require snow tires, taid selcher.

Freezing temperatures can also freeze up the gas tank.

AAA brochures advisored.

smoothly.

"Definitely check wiper blades and definitely put antifreeze in washer fluid," Young said.

Young said.

During the snowy months, salt can blur up windows and prevent visibility. Replacing windshield wipers that streak will help

visibility when the weather is bad, Young said.

Antifreeze will keep washer fluid liquid when the temperature is freezing. Carrying an extra jug of windshield wiper fluid can help to keep windows clean, said Belcher.

"don't require snow tires, inst a good all-season tire, he said.

Tires can be checked at any tire service facility, he said.

Other maintenance tips can keep vehicles running smoothly.

"Definitely check wiper blades and definitely under their vehicles."

"The locks on my car."

"The locks on my car froze up last winter during the ice storm. I had to wait until they basically thawed themselves out." said Mary Stuart Barrett, an unde-

Questions remain for future of UK's football program



When Jared Lorenzen exited ommonwealth Stadium for the last ne, he left an enormous void on

time, he left an enormous void on UK's roster. Not because his huge frame will no longer be draped in blue and white, but because he has been the leader of the Cats for the last four seasons.

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leader of the Cats for the last four seasons.

This is not Lorenzen's team anymore. Now, more than ever, that burden falls squarely on the shoulders of UK head coach Rich Brooks.

Throughout the turmoil of the last four seasons, there was one constant for UK — Lorenzen. Sure, he was benched for a few games here and there, but he was always The Man for the Cats.

Now, Brooks must replace Lorenzen and find a remedy for the Cats' offensive woes.

With Lorenzen gone (along with instant offense Derek Abney and most of UK's offensive line), Brooks has more questions than answers when it comes to his offense.

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With Lorenzen gone (along with instant offense Derek Ahney and most of UN's offensive lime), Brooks has more questions than answers when it comes to his offense.

Entering the season, most expected UK's offense to carry the team. Instead, it was the defense that often carried an anemic offense. Against Tennessee, UK's young defense looked strong as it held the No. 8 Volunteers to only 270 yards of total offense.

Senior cornerback Leonard "Taco" Burress grabbed his first career interception and gawe the Cats' offense a chance to add to its lead. The offense failed to respond. And when junior wide receiver Tommy Cook fumbled a punt in UK territory, the defense rose up to turn away the Vois.

All day, that was the story. The defense made stops to keep the Cats close, giving UK's offense numerous chances to make the big play to put UK on top. That big play never came, and the Cats lost their eighth game of the season.

With standouts like Ahney and Lorenzon, a senior-led offensive line and a deep pood or dire receivers, no one would have expected that in the months leading up to the season. But it was true — on so paintly true — to those who watched UK's offense this season.

Now. UK loses two of its most exciting players. All season long, we watched as Brooks and his offensive coordinator Ron Hudson mismanged their tri-net. They had Lorenzen, the all-time leading passer in UK history, running option plays. They had all 280 of his listed pounds running option plays.

Most off the time, the offense was mired in medicority as Hudson failed to utilize the talent he had. Instead of adapting his play calling to the strengths of his quarterback and offense, Hudson attempted to impose his style. The results were disastrous.

Add Boyd to that list of questions Brooks faces in this offense on discound questions he must answer if he hopes to ogain the confidence of Cat fans and the respect of his returning players.

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This same fluctuation has happened before. In 1993, the enrollment of women was up to 41 percent, but it decreased to 35 percent in 1994. It then increased to 45 per 1994. It then increased to 45 per 1994. It then increased to 46 per 1994. It then increased to 46 per 1994. It is a second to the second to the

last year.

UK's female enrollment has nothing to do with recruitment, said Drusilla Bakert, associate dean of admissions for the College of

Admissions to the law school are "sex blind," Bak-ert said.

Gender is not taken into consideration when the admission committee meets and votes on every applicant, Bakert said. The committee looks for those students who seem to present the best file.

The College of Law has done "gender-blind admissions as long as I can remember," said Allan Vestal, dean of the college. The numerous applications make it easier to attract a range of the vest students, he said.

The committee stopped tracking sex statistics because in recent years, it has not been an issue, Bratt said.

The law school has a range of how many students it can accept based on how many students are already enrolled, Bakert said.

"It's a function of who applies, who gets admitted and who enrolls," she said.

While women aren't necessarily recruited, they can find their niche once they enroll.

REGISTRATION

With more women enrolled in law school, there is
a more wide-ranging discussion about issues that were
not previously discussed,
Bratt said.

Women can join the
Women's Law Caucus. The
caucus provides an opportunity for women to deal with
issues that affect them. The
caucus accepts men, but few
join.

"It's an organization de voted to discussing women's voted to discussing women's issues regarding the legal profession," said Elizabeth Haeberle, a third year law student and co-chairwoman

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men. In Linda Hirshman's 1999 book, "A Woman's Guide to Law School," UK College of Law was ranked 20th out of 66 schools for being "friendliest to women."

Bratt said that women's success at the college is evidence that all women ever needed was an open door and the fair chance to succeed.

and the rair cross-ceed.

It's "fairness and justice. If (women) represent 53 percent of the population, (women) should be represented in every walk of life."

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Marijuana case in Ky. not over

Pot operation reached all the way to Indiana; Authorities are investigating death of dealer

GRAVEL SWITCH, Ky. Federal agents and state — Federal agents and state police continue to investi-gate an Eastern Kentucky-based marijuana operation authorities say reaches into Indiana.

A total of 10 people including ringleader Michael Hays and his wife, Trena, have pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to taking part in the operation.

Prosecutors say the op-eration has generated about \$4 million.

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Hays' empire was based in a rural area near the line between Boyle and Marion counties. But when an employee shot Michael Hays and revealed details of the drug operation to police, it fell apart.

What authorities are investigating now is who killed Russell "Rusty" Mariuestigating now is who killed Russell "Rusty" Mariuestigating now is who killed Russell "Rusty" Mariuestigating now is who killed Russell "Rusty" Mariuestigation of the county of th

torney told a jury last week that he thinks more people will be charged in the mar-ijuana conspiracy.

"Justice may be done when Rusty Marshall's killer is brought to trial and other people involved will be brought to trial," David Guarnieri said.

David Guarnieri said.
David Scott Miller's father. William David Miller,
still faces attempted murder charges in connection
with Michael Hays' shooting in Indiana.
"This is definitely a
significant drug conspiracy
operation (as evidenced) by
the resources they ob-

significant drug conspiracy operation (as evidenced) by the resources they obtained and the way they were able to conceal what they were doing," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Walker said last week. William David Miller testified in U.S. District Court that he met Hays through hunting and horse pulls and worked for him in the marijuana business. His daughter, Beverly

in the marijuana business.
His daughter, Beverly
Hall, and his son-in-law,
Frank Hall, lived on Hays'
tenant farm.
Miller said that Frank
Hall came to him and said
he had "gotten in over his
head" with Hays, and that
Hays was "a big drug grow-

er" and had held a loaded gun to Frank Hall's head.

william David Miller told the jury that Hays was a dangerous man who refused to let Beverly Hall out of the marijuana operation and who made vague threats against William David Miller's family.

threats against William David Miller's family.

At a gas station on April 24. Hays reached toward his pocket and William David Miller thought he was going for the gun again, so Miller shot Hays before walking away.

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Walker said Alliam on the she was a shouse and asked a woman inside to call police.

Walker said William August Milliam Hays Marshail might be missing. That information led to other interviews with suspects, who talked about the operation.

On May 3, authorities executed a search warrant on the Hays' Boyle County farm and then executed a search warrant on the Hays' Boyle County farm and then executed a search warrant on Hays' Indiana farm, where Marshall's body was found on May William David Miller below a ward of the state of the sta

May 7.

William David Miller told authorities that he worked for Hays stripping marijuana for \$70 a pound,

and had told police that Hays was a drug dealer and member of the Cornbread Mafia, a name given to a domestic marijuana-culti-vating operation, according to court records.

to court records.

Guarnieri convinced a federal jury last week that Miller could not have been involved in the operation-because he was so poor that he lived with his in-laws for nearly 12 years and paid \$50 a month for a car at a buy here-pay here lot.

Michael Hays is confined to home detention and electronic monitoring at a mobile home on his parents' property near Parksville in Boyle County. He still has fragments of two bullets in his neckfrom the shooting, and his mother testified in federal court that he needs assistance eating, bathing and dressing.

Proximity to Lexington

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clared sophomore. "It took almost a whole week." AAA suggests pouring

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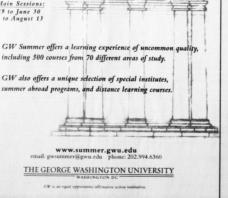
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Fitch's career high nets win for Wildcats



How Gerald got his groove back Senior guard Gerald Fitch scored a career high 36 points Friday hight and added three assists as UK beat Tennessee Tech 108-81.

By Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

Gerald Fitch has found his shot.

The senior guard scored 25 first half points to help push UK past Tennessee Tech 108-81 Friday night at Rupp Arena. Fitch went 14-0520 from the floor and made five of 11 3-point shots on route to a career-high 36-point performance. His point total was the highest by a Wildcat since Tayshaun Prince tailled 41 points against Hoss and had a lot of confidence going." Fitch said. "I was so mad at myself after the last game. I was just trying to come back with a lot of energy."

UK head coach Tubby Smith said Fitch spent extra time shooting in practice after shooting 2-of-8 in the season opener against Winthrop.

"He's been spending a lot of time getting up extra shots after practice and before practice," Smith said. "I think it's a matter of him getting his rhythm and timing."

Fitch wasn't the only Wildcat to have a career game Friday Senior guard Cliff Hawkins set career highs with 17 points and 11 assists to earn his first double-double at UK. Junior forward Chuck Hayes notched his seventh career double-double with 13 points and 13 rebounds, including nine off the offensive glass.

While all of UK's starters finished the game scoring in double figures, the team's production off the bench was not as effective.

UK's 11 reserves shot a combined 1-of-12 from the floor

While all of ŪK's starters finished the game scoring in double figures, the team's production off the bench was not as effective.

UK's II reserves shot a combined 1-of-12 from the floor and contributed nine of the Cats' 108 points.

Smith said he was disappointed with his bench players.

"I expect them to play hard — as hard as they can play," he said. "When I don't see that, I get disappointed. They do it in practice and against the first group, so I don't know why haven't gotten the same result. Well limprove on that."

The veterans said the younger players would have to gain more experience before making substantial contributions on the court.

"It's going to take some time." Hawkins said. "The bench is real young and Antwain (Barbour) just came back and he was nervous. But we're going to get solid play out of those guys when we need it. Tim confident of that."

Projected preseason starter Barbour made his return to Rupp Arena in less than stellar fashion Friday night.

After sitting out the first three games of the season with a suspension, the senior guard went 1-of-5 from the field with three points against the Golden Eagles.

"Antwain looked rusty tonight." Smith said. "We knew it would be tough for him stepping in after missing some time."

Barbour said he expects to have a better showing when the Cats travel to Clincinnat to play Marshall tonight.

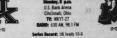
"I'll definitely be more relaxed (during the) next game, "Sarbour said." Everybody gets the first game jitters; I had them last year. It's just tough to get back in the groove after you sit out for a while."

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That's not a big play, is it? That didn't mean anything in the game; it just gives us



IN OUR OPINION

New keg law will be ineffective, intrusive

On Nov. 20, the Lexington-Fayette Urban law can be fined up to \$500. The fines are only Council dealt another blow to local parper incident, not per underage parcon found tygoers and keggers with the new beer-keg tag-

tygoers and keggers with the new beer-keg tagging law.

The ordinance in theory is a good one. Its function, as argued by council members and other proponents, is to discourage underage drinking by slapping fines on those who are caught distributing alcohol to minors.

Those voting and arguing in favor of the law have said it isn't designed to target college students. Fair enough — but whether the ordinance will have any effect on its stated target, however, is a different story.

nance will have any effect on its stated target, however, is a different story.

The way the law works is to require that an identification tag be put on all beer kegs of six or more gallons. That identification tag can then be traced back to the keg purchaser through information the retailer obtained during the sale.

The purchaser is also required to sign a document stating he is 21 or older, does not intend to serve minors, will not remove the keg identification tag and will produce a copy of the registration form upon the request of any law enforcement officer. forcement officer.

Any purchaser caught violating the law can be fined up to \$250, and retailers who break the

per incident, not per underage person found drinking out of a particular keg.

If a law doesn't excessively threaten personal freedom and substantially advances the government's interest—in this case, to enforce existing age requirements on drinking—then it shouldn't be problematic.

But it isn't clear whether the keg-tagging law will actually impact levels of underage drinking in Lexington, or if it is just the council's way of making an empty gesture: "Yes, we too do not condone underage drinking!"

conone underage crinking:
Who's interested in learning how to run
their house parties like a nightclub? Will you
appoint or hire bouncers—off-duty cops, maybe
— to work the front and back doors, and schedule a rotation for supervising the keg(s)? Should
one attach a padlock to the keg, so it won't be
stolen?

Attempts at curbing underage drinking and enforcing the law are laudable. But the keg law is petty and will accomplish little except create logistical headaches for those who want to have a continuity musts with must who are all angust to conlogistical headaches for those who want to have parties with guests who are old enough to conLETTERTOTHEEDITOR

New coalition to defend students, provide outlet

Have you ever been insulted or threatened by a professor? Does this behavior seem to be condoned by UK? Or does UK feel like just another education factory that calls itself a university? Why don't there seem to be repercussed in the sort of behavior? Perhaps because not enough of us are making our complaints known through the proper channels? For these reasons, I created a student organization called Stunt or Coalition for Better Education. By addressing a wife range of academic issues from bettering relationships between students and faculty to making sure course materials and syllabi are relevant to the courses, I hope to better the quality of undergraduate education.

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After all, we are paying customers and expect services to be rendered. It is our responsibility to take the vices to be to study and be prepared, but if the issue is a bad leacher or a teacher who grades unfairly, our goal is bad leacher or a teacher who grades unfairly, our goal is bad leacher and each enter or uter for bringing grievances against faculty members without fear of retribution, while maintaining anonymity.

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UK's goal is to become one of the top 20 universities in the world of academia.

Why not be known as a university that cares about its students, setting itself apart from other universities in this category? Students need to speak up to make this happen.

In my opinion, you shouldn't complain if you're not going to do anything about it. Please feel free to e-mail me (criveo@ukyedu) if you want to make a difference. We can help each other by working together to make a difference at UK. If we don't, who will?

CATHY RIVERA

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The Dialogue page is looking for some poignant humorand you can express it via the visual artist lurking deep within you. Kernle cartoons provide a greet opportunity for lamposid campus life and local issues. Whether the smoking ban has got you down or the monotony of daily routine is making you antyou can take a step back and smill on the Dialogue page. The Kernel offers paid positions to interested cartoonists. Drop the Dialogue editor a line at justiliavalkvaranal com

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President should work to gain support of Iraqis

On Friday, Nov. 21, another attack by Iraqi resisters occurred, this time with rockets being launched into the Iraqi launched into the Iraqi Oli Ministry and into two hotels primarily housing foreign Journalists and U.S. workers.

However, this does not seem to bother the military leaders in Iraq. It has been called "militarily insignificant" by U.S. Brigadier Gen. Mark Kimmit.

U.S. Brigadier Gen. Mark
Kimmit.

This whole Iraqi occupation has been
a mess since Bush declared the war over
in his famous speech on the USS Abraham
Lincoln in early May. However, the war
has been anything but over in recent
months. More than 400 soldiers have been
killed since then, mostly in small raids on
convoys.

I guess that no one told the Iraqis that
the war was over as well. In fact, for many
of them, the war is just beginning. With
every new attack, it not only demon-

strates to the Iraqis that the United States cannot stop the terrorists, it helps to recruit more and more young men and women to their side.

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to alleviate the concerns of the people.

Bush's master plan is to hasten the transfer of power from the United States military to the Iraq Governing Council. This may not be the bed tideas, since in the same Gallup poll. It did as, since in the same Gallup poll. The did to the same Gallup poll. The congress of the Iraq is people think of them as dishonest the congress of the Iraq is feel anything else? The Coverning Council was picked by the United States, so if the Iraq is distrust the Americans, then why should they trust this puppet government that was hand-picked by President Bush?

The people of Iraq are key to the whole occupation and transfer of power. If we can get the people to support the military, then it would make the lives of everyone involved a lot easier. However, "insignificant" attacks like the one Friday will not help us win anybody over. The United States is wandering into the same type of battle as it did in Vietnam, with insurgents attacking day after day with rocket launchers hidden under robes.

In a confidential memo obtained by the Philadelphia Inquirer, it is reported

that many Iraqis now feel that the rebels can defeat the United States and that the majority Shiite population gordid join, with the Sunnis and try to drive us out. This mean was signed by the GlA section chief in Baselad, as well as Fall Bremer.

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