

Copy 2

THE Kentucky Kernel

Monday, September 12, 2005

Celebrating 34 years of independence

www.kykernel.com

Ellingsworth officially heads SG

Court denies UK's appeal

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It's been more than five months since students voted in Student Government elections, and it's taken a lawsuit to get Becky Ellingsworth to where she is today — officially in the office of SG president.

But she says the trouble was worth it after a hearing on Friday made final Judge Gary Payne's de-

cision in Fayette County Circuit Court to award Ellingsworth the SG presidency.

"I wasn't fighting for myself, I was fighting for student rights," Ellingsworth said.

Ellingsworth is now recognized by UK as SG president, and SG is once again a recognized student organization.

Presidential candidate Will Nash, who won the popular vote in March, said he wasn't surprised by the most recent court decision, but said he doubts if the student body will respond to Ellingsworth as a



Ellingsworth



Nash

president.

"I don't know how effective she will be, simply because she wasn't elected by the students," Nash said. "She maintains a level of self-

ishness that I'll never understand," he said.

UK filed its notice of appeal against Ellingsworth's lawsuit Friday shortly after Payne denied UK any amendments to his decision to award Ellingsworth the SG presidency.

"I really don't see where the court has missed it," Payne said during the hearing.

UK was also denied a motion to stay which would have allowed UK to not recognize the court's order

See SG on page 3

Armed robber arrested Friday

UK police charge 19-year-old with crime at football stadium

By Megan Boehnke
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A student wanted for an armed robbery at Commonwealth Stadium last week was arrested by UK police Friday morning.

William Stewart Grice, 19, a student at Bluegrass Community and Technical College, was charged with first-degree robbery and other misdemeanor traffic violations.

Officers spotted a Volvo station wagon described by the victim of the crime near the intersection of Alumni Drive and Tates Creek Road at 3:45 a.m. and performed a routine traffic stop.

When officers approached the vehicle, they noticed the driver matched the description of the suspect, said Maj. Joe Monroe.

The driver gave consent to search the vehicle, and officers discovered a sawed-off shotgun resembling the one used in the robbery early Thursday morning.

Grice was taken into custody and a warrant for his arrest was issued later that morning at Bluegrass Community and Technical College, formerly known as Lexington Community College. He is being held at the Fayette County Detention Center on a \$10,000 cash bond.

Monroe credited information from a witness and the officers' alertness for the arrest.

"The officers had a real good description of the vehicle, which came from the witness," he said.

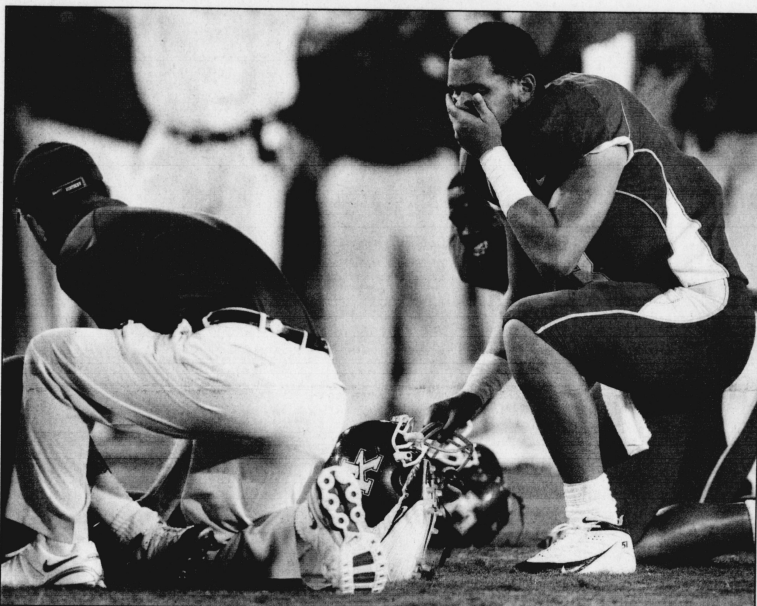
"And the officers were looking for the vehicle on their general patrol."

Monroe suggested students still use caution while on campus at night. He encouraged students to be aware of their surroundings and travel in well-lit areas. He also advised that students not openly display valuables.

Monroe also said students should use the campus bus service or the student escort service, if those are not available, he said UK students should call UK police for an escort.

E-mail
mboehnke@kykernel.com

UK 41, IDAHO STATE 29



KEITH SAMLEY | STAFF

Sophomore quarterback Andre Woodson (right) reacts to senior wide receiver Tommy Cook's injury during the fourth quarter of the Idaho State game on Saturday. Cook is expected to be out for at least 3-4 weeks. "When Cook went down, it was like a knife in our stomach," said head coach Rich Brooks.

Winning so bad, it hurts

Five starters injured in 41-29 victory

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It wasn't pretty, and it might have cost them their season, but UK got its first win of the season Saturday when it upended Idaho State 41-29.

Rafael Little rushed for 104 yards, Arliss Beach scored two touchdowns, and Andre Woodson threw

for two more scores and had no turnovers in the Cats' victory. But injuries to playmaking wide receivers Keenan Burton, Deion Holt, and Tommy Cook, safety Marcus McClinton, defensive end B. Jay Parsons and cornerback Bo Smith made the 12-point triumph over the Bengals almost hollow.

"All injuries make me sick," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "I'm beside myself. We're decimated." McClinton's dislocated kneecap and torn patella

tendon ranks as the most severe. Brooks said the sophomore is out for the season. Cook also dislocated his kneecap, but there was no tendon damage and Brooks said the sixth-year wide out was expected back in three weeks to a month.

"It's like, this can't be happening," Brooks said, shaking his head in disbelief. "When Cook went down, it was like a knife was stuck in our stomach."

See Cats on page 2

Defense picks its way to a 'W'

By Laura Nelligan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Last week, UK forced zero turnovers against Louisville.

This week, UK's defense made up for missed tackles and giving up more than 400 yards Saturday by intercepting four Idaho State passes.

"The turnovers were big," said defense

See Defense on page 2

Beads 'a symbol of hope'

Campus group uses fundraiser to send students to New Orleans

By Meghan Cain
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Mardi Gras beads are traditionally associated with the wild revelry of Fat Tuesday. But for members of Campus Crusade for Christ, these beads have new meaning.

"The beads are a symbol of hope for the people of the Gulf Coast," said Lindsey Koch, campus minister for the group.

"Beads for Needs," the organization's fundraiser, aims to send about 60 student vol-

unteers to Louisiana to participate in the hurricane relief effort. This week, members of Campus Crusade for Christ are selling strands of beads to students for \$2 at various locations on campus.

According to Koch, each strand of bead has a paper description saying the beads represent prayers and hope for the survivors. The description says by wearing the beads, students are honoring the people whose lives have been affected and are sup-

porting relief efforts.

To kick-off "Beads for Needs," the group sponsored a campus-wide prayer vigil on Haggin Field last Thursday.

"The prayer vigil completely exceeded my expectations," said Gabe Hodges, a biology senior. "It was a huge statement for the UK campus that God will answer prayers for the people of the Gulf Coast."

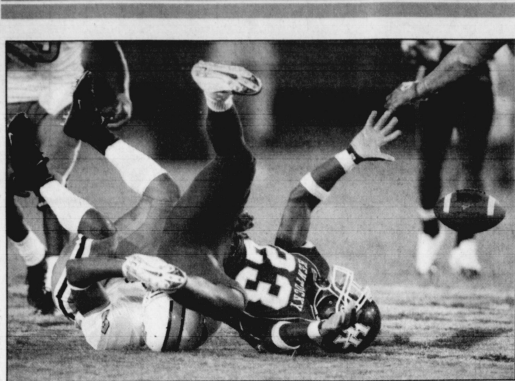
Koch, who is from Baton

See Beads on page 3



Sarah Howell, a hospitality management junior (left), and Lindsey Koch, who works with Campus Crusade for Christ at UK, pray for the victims of Hurricane Katrina last Thursday night during a candlelight vigil that was held at Haggin Field.

WHITNEY WATERS | STAFF



Shomari Moore, redshirt freshman cornerback, hits the ground after intercepting a pass during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at Commonwealth Stadium. The pick was Moore's first career interception.

Cats

Continued from page 1

All the good things he's done...how many times do you get two dislocated kneecaps in the same game? I've had three in my entire coaching career."

Burton broke a bone in his right foot after making a touchdown reception in the third quarter. Brooks said the earliest Burton would be ready to play would be four to five weeks.

"The team's keeping me positive right now," Burton said. "My main goal right now is to see my team win like they're gonna win."

Burton's absence on kickoff duties led to the play of the game — Little's 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown after the Bengals, a division I-AA team, blocked a Tim Masthay punt and returned it to pay dirt to take a late 29-26 lead.

"There's no bigger rebound you can have after they block that punt than to return the kickoff for a touchdown," Brooks said.

"I didn't expect the hole to open up that wide," Little said. "I was surprised."

Little's 100-yard rushing effort was the first by a Cat since quarterback Shane

Boyd ran for 130 yards against Indiana last season.

"You try to give it to a guy who can make plays for you, and (Little's) that guy," offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said.

"Little proved he's a big-time back in any league," Brooks said.

UK's sluggish play on both sides of the ball led to a 16-14 halftime deficit. The Bengals totaled 313 first-half yards — 170 yards more than the Cats.

"Our effort wasn't anything like last week," defensive coordinator Mike Archer said.

Archer said he or the rest of the staff didn't expect the lack of effort.

"I told them to get themselves ready to play," Archer said. "It's not going to be Louisville every week; there aren't going to be as many people in the stands."

"We came out thinking we were going to beat this team," said Smith, who finished with five solo tackles and one of UK's four interceptions. "We can't do that."

UK enjoyed its first lead of the game as fans were still filling into the stadium. Burton returned the opening kickoff 93 yards before falling down at the Idaho State 6-yard line.

Beach scored on the next play to give the Cats an early 7-0 lead. Smith said the team

should have one goal headed into next week's Indiana game.

"We got to work on not getting nobody injured anymore," he said. "Honestly, we can't get any more (injuries)."

Beach expected the healthy players on the team to prove themselves with the opportunities they'll be getting.

"I'm ready to take the challenge," Beach said. "Me, Rafael, (running back) Draak (Davis), the tight ends, we've got to make plays. DeMoreo Ford and John Logan gotta step it up."

Phillips mentioned those last two as young players who must carry the load.

"Ford and Logan...those guys are on scholarship, too," Phillips said with a grin. "They've got to step up."

Phillips indicated there would be no change in the offense despite his rash of injuries.

"We've still got weapons," he said.

"Little, Woodson, Holt, Tamme...we'll keep the same philosophy, mix things up, run and pass."

E-mail

cjohnson@kykernel.com

Defense

Continued from page 1

sive coordinator Mike Archer. "In a game that's close like that, as our game like last week, we didn't force any turnovers and we forced four tonight, and that was crucial."

Senior cornerback Antoine Huffman attributed the turnovers to doors opened by the defense.

"Really, Idaho (State) wasn't throwing the ball that much," Huffman said.

"When they did throw the ball, we had opportunities to make good plays. We had guys in great position. That's all we had to do."

Sophomore linebacker Wesley Woodyard, freshman cornerback Shomari Moore, sophomore strong safety Roger Williams, and junior cornerback Bo Smith forced interceptions. Smith gained 31 yards on an interception that Archer termed "crucial."

"We talked all week about

"...we can't continually talk about how young they are. They've played two games now. They've got to get better."

Mike Archer

defensive coordinator

turnovers," Archer said. "The first one Bo got was big because it was after the on-side kick. Hopefully, you kind of stem the momentum right there."

With the depth chart peeling away due to a multitude of injuries, many young players were forced to step in for injured starters.

In his first game for the Cats, Moore gained six yards on his interception return at the end of the fourth quarter. When the defense left the field after the play, his teammates didn't waste any time congratulating Moore for his first career pick.

"He's one of our young guys, and he made a big play

for us today," Huffman said. "Guys like that step up, and that's what he did and we hope that our young guys continue to do that."

Despite the four turnovers, the Cats defense missed allowed 448 yards of offense to Idaho State, which includes 313 from the first half. Going into the locker room at halftime, Archer remained calm with his defense.

"I was loud a few times on the sidelines," Archer said. "At halftime, we just talked about what we had to do and what we weren't doing — then we went out and did it better."

Archer said although the Cats have a long way to go, they are coachable and want to win.


"We make mistakes that young players make, but we can't continually talk about how young they are," Archer said.

"They've played two games now. They've got to get better."

E-mail

inelligan@kykernel.com

STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
For: **UK VS. FLORIDA**
9/24/05

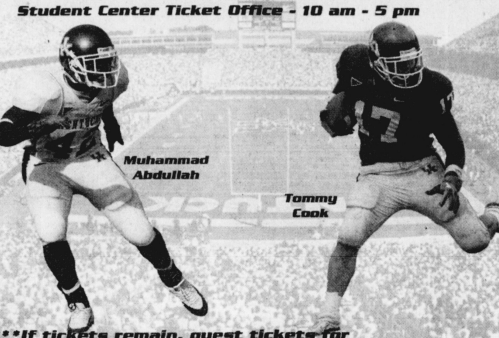
Tickets are \$5.00 each and available to full-time students only. 1 ticket per valid ID.

Distribution Locations:

Memorial Coliseum - 9 am - 4 pm
Avenue of Champions Windows

Commonwealth Stadium Ticket Booth - 9 am - 4 pm

Student Center Ticket Office - 10 am - 5 pm



***If tickets remain, guest tickets for the game will go on sale Wednesday, September 14th at 9:00 am at Memorial.

***Pre-ordered student season tickets may be picked up at the Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office (Room 4).

OUTDOOR AND SKI

PhillipGalls

GEAR UP FOR YOUR NEXT ADVENTURE!

New Fall Fashions have arrived...
shop early for best selection!

- SPORTSWEAR
- OUTERWEAR
- ACCESSORIES





Men's & Women's "DENALI" Jacket



Men's "MOUNTAIN LIGHT" Jacket



Men's & Women's "APEX BIONIC" Jacket



Men's & Women's "TKA 200" Fleece





1555 New Circle Road East • 859-266-0469
(Woodhill Circle Plaza next to Office Depot)

www.phillipgalls.com



SunSpa TAN&BODY

Get 1 Month
FREE
UNLIMITED TANNING

with the purchase of 1 regular price month
(expires 9-19-05)

Made in Dependence of Hawaii

Downtown/Campus
Virginia Avenue
381-0001

SunSpa Lexington Locations:
Andover Shoppes
543-8833

Shoppes at Tiverton
271-0200

top \$250
\$150
USA

top \$250
\$150
USA

top \$250
\$150
USA

top \$250
\$150
USA

top \$250
\$150
USA

www.SunSpaTanAndBody.com

Dean bans Cartoon Network group from campus

By Erin Thomas
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Cartoon Network fans were met with an empty table Friday afternoon when a group promoting the "Adult Swim" block of the cable channel's programming was banned from holding an event on campus.

The event, which was scheduled to be held in front of the Classroom Building, was designed to promote

the shows and lifestyle of Cartoon Network's late night programming, "Adult Swim." The group planned to distribute "Adult Swim" posters to students, but the event was shut down for "a number of reasons," according to John Herbst, UK's director of student services.

Dean of Students Victor Hazard made the call to halt the event after receiving reports that "proper procedures were not followed," Herbst said.

Hazard declined to comment on the situation.

The complaints consisted of no reservation of space in the courtyard between Patterson Office Tower and the White Hall Classroom Building, and the lack of an official student organization sponsor, Herbst said.

"These procedures are in place for everyone's best interest," Herbst said.

The main concern, however,

arose from the fact that Cartoon Network and its "Adult Swim" is an outside vendor, Herbst said.

"The university doesn't allow commercial enterprises to solicit on campus, only student organizations," Herbst said.

"Students shouldn't be subjected to people pushing commercial products for personal benefit," Sumeeta Kapur, a marketing junior and one of two representatives of "Adult Swim" for UK, does not

want the occurrence to become a heated issue.

"I don't want it to be a students-versus-the-administration-type thing," Kapur said. "It's really not that big of a deal."

"There will be more events in October and November, but they will just be off campus."

E-mail
news@kykernel.com

SG

Continued from page 1

until the appeals process was concluded — thus keeping Ellingsworth out of the office.

Ellingsworth and SG can now start work, and she will be sworn in as the student representative on the Board of Trustees on Sept. 20. The seat has not been filled since Rachel Watts' term ended June 30.

"I'm really excited that I'm able to finally get into the office and get some work done," Ellingsworth said.

She will still be working with a backdrop of legal activity.

UK filed for emergency relief in the Ken-

tucky Court of Appeals Friday after the hearing. The emergency action could have had the appeal heard as soon as that afternoon. That motion was denied by Court of Appeals Judge Laurance Van Meter around 5 p.m. Friday.

The appeal will likely take several months or more to be heard because of the court's schedule.

Barbara Jones, UK general counsel, wanted two amendments on Payne's ruling in Friday's hearing — one saying SG is "subject to university oversight," and a second stating the standard by which Payne determined UK's conduct was "arbitrary."

Ellingsworth's lawyer, Fred Peters, argued that SG was not completely dependent on UK.

"It's clearly a hybrid," Peters said. "It's certainly dependent on (UK) for financing, but the student government association is allowed to be that; they're the students who govern

themselves."

Peters also said UK's requested amendments were a strategy for going into the appeal.

"They're trying to set some kind of trap for appeal, judge, but I don't think you have to go for it," Peters said.

UK spokesman Jay Blanton said the appeal is not a fight over the candidates, but instead is about the principles in the election process.

"To the university, this isn't about who is the SG president," Blanton said. "This is about the principle of how the university governs itself and how the students seek appeals when they feel like their rights are violated."

Blanton was referring to Nash, who brought his case to the University Appeals Board because he felt the SG Supreme Court violated his rights.

Nash won the presidential election in late

March by 171 votes, but was disqualified by the SG Elections Board after he was found guilty of overspending his allotted budget and using tax forms that weren't available to all students.

The SG Supreme Court upheld that decision.

Nash then took his case to the University Appeals Board, where he won back the office. The board called the SG election process "fatally flawed."

In response, Ellingsworth sued UK in Fayette Circuit Court on the grounds that the SG Supreme Court should have the final decision. Payne sided with Ellingsworth on August 30. His decision became final after Friday's hearing, and now UK is entering the legal offensive with an appeal that has no definite timetable as of now.

E-mail
srose@kykernel.com

Beads

Continued from page 1

Rouge, La., said she was touched by the prayer vigil.

"It really touched my heart and meant a lot to me," Koch said. "I do believe God listens when we pray, and I think this prayer vigil helped unite UK students around a com-

mon cause: to reach out to those affected."

Koch believes by asking for donations for beads, prayer and sending a group to the Gulf Coast, all UK students can help.

"It is our heart that UK students all across the campus, whether they are representing the honors program, a fraternity or a religious organization, will be able to help if they are interested," Koch said.

"By wearing these beads, we are able to keep the people of the Gulf Coast on our hearts and minds," said Emily Brashear, a

psychology junior.

The trip will be Oct. 13-17. Koch said the group will play with children, re-roof houses, handout water and Bibles and clean-up trash.

"The beginning of the (mission) statement is to 'experience and express Christ.' I believe by getting our hands and feet dirty and putting others above ourselves, we are putting this into action," Koch said.

Koch hopes the fundraisers will reach out to UK's campus and unite all students on an issue that she believes is upsetting to all stu-

dents.

"Through this trip, I hope that we can not only help others but learn to not take life for granted," Koch said.

E-mail news@kykernel.com

To make a donation

Campus Crusade for Christ is selling beads tonight at 7 at K-Lair. Larger donations can be made online through the group's Web site. For more information visit www.ukrcu.edu.

Nation mourns two tragedies

By Ceci Connolly
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW ORLEANS — Gerry McCarty lost 70 friends in the World Trade Center attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 and to this day, the former New York City cop cannot travel past Ground Zero.

"I don't go down there," he said Sunday, visibly steeling himself for questions he'd rather not contemplate. "I don't drive by. I don't walk by."

For each of the three previous anniversaries, when thousands have gathered at the site in Lower Manhattan to memorialize nearly 3,000 victims, McCarty has stayed away.

"In those 29 minutes I lost more friends and family than in all my 52 years," he said. "I've seen death. Close friends of mine in the Police Department have been killed. But it was one at a time and they were doing what they chose to do."

His eyes moisten. A quintessential Irishman — tough on the outside, marshmallow soft inside — he is embarrassed.

Sunday, McCarty marked the four-year anniversary of the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history by helping with the rescue and recovery effort in a disaster of similar magnitude. Though Hurricane Katrina ultimately may not claim as many lives as the 2001 attacks, the storm and its aftermath have wrought far greater damage on New Or-

leans and the Gulf Coast.

"I have to remember them the way I lived and worked with them and that's what I am doing here today," he said.

At precisely 9:28 a.m. central time Sunday — the precise moment that the World Trade

Center's North tower collapsed four years ago — McCarty stood in a cramped meeting room in City Hall listening to his boss, John "Patch" Paczkowski. The pair arrived here Sunday with a small contingent from the emergency management office of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to help New Orleans leaders reorganize and rebuild.

"We feel a very special kinship with the people of New Orleans," Paczkowski told a few dozen New Orleans emergency response officials. "We can't imagine the level of devastation that has hit your city."

Across the nation and around this devastated city, thousands paid tribute Sunday to the Sept. 11 victims and the as yet untold number of people lost to Katrina. At a memorial service in New Orleans' Algiers neighborhood, firefighters from New York and their colleagues here shared the pain and frustration wrought by Katrina.

Here, in the makeshift emergency operations center, the tribute was brief, almost antiseptic. Paczkowski said a few words, presented a Port Authority flag to a handful of

New Orleans officials and half jokingly declared: "Back to work."

Reflecting for too long hurts too much.

"That was harder than I thought it was going to be," said Paczkowski, 51, as he slipped into an adjacent office. "Every day at the Port Authority, we're thinking we could be a target again," he said. "We're reliving 9/11 in our minds every day."

Paczowski too has skipped the "mega memorials" each Sept. 11 in favor of a simple church service with family.

"It's too much for me," he said. Fifteen of his friends, including the best friend he was scheduled to have coffee with that morning, perished in the disaster. He and five others trapped in an elevator dangling near the 60th floor were lucky to escape, prying open the elevator door with the handle of a window washer's squeegee and carrying their way out through a sheetrock wall with its blade.

Like the Marine he once was, Paczkowski wears his hair short and kept his emotions in check Sunday — until he was asked how his wife reacted to the prospect of him coming to New Orleans.

"Nine-eleven really changed our lives," he said, eyes welling with tears. In the four years since the Port Authority's trade center offices were wiped out, "she doesn't like to see me go to work."

RUFFIN' IT IN THE POOL



Above: Dogs race through the play pool at Woodland Park Pool on Saturday during the fourth-annual Dog Paddle. Over 670 dogs and about twice as many people attended the event throughout the day.

"It's a great time, isn't it?" said John Buckner, who brought his yellow lab Buddy. "Makes you want to be a dog."

The Dog Paddle benefits Friends of the Dog Park, a non-profit organization that helps build and maintain dog parks throughout Lexington. This year, the swim also raised money to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims.

Right: Samson (bottom), a St. Bernard, makes eye contact with Chicago, a dachshund, during the Dog Paddle at Woodland Park Pool on Saturday.

KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement					
WWW.UKY.EDU/CAMPUSCALENDAR					
CAMPUS CALENDAR					
VISIT THE WEB SITE FOR EVENT DETAILS OR TO POST YOUR OWN UK EVENT.					
The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept's. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information it is applicable. Call 252-8867 for more information.					
<p><i>Monday 12th</i></p> <p>Swing Dance Lessons, 8:15 pm, Tate's Creek Ballroom, 1400 Gainesway Dr.</p> <p>Dressage Team Meeting, 7:30 pm, Student Center Room 203</p> <p>Karaoke, 7:00 pm, Cat's Den</p> <p>RSA General Assembly Meeting, 5:30 pm, Student Center Small Ballroom</p>	<p><i>Tuesday 13th</i></p> <p>The Rock, 9:00 pm, FarmHouse fraternity house</p> <p>PRSSA Meeting, 7:30 pm, Maggie Rm, Grehan Building</p> <p>Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Armory</p> <p>Cheap Seat Tuesdays presents "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," 8:00 pm, Worsham Theatre</p> <p>College Democrats Meeting, 7:30 pm, Rm. 211 Student Center</p> <p>Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni Gym</p> <p>Resumania, 10:00 am, Gatton College of Business and Economics Atrium</p> <p>TaeKwonDo practice, 6:30 pm, Alumni gym loft</p> <p>Game Night in the Cats Den, 7:00 pm, STUDENT CENTER CATS DEN</p> <p>Alpha Phi Omega Activities Meeting, 7:30 pm</p>	<p><i>Wednesday 14th</i></p> <p>French Film Series: Le Corbeau, 7:00 pm, WT Young Library Auditorium</p> <p>Comedy Caravan, 8:00 pm, Student Center Cats Den</p> <p>Student Insights! Acing the Career Fair, 3:30 pm, Gatton College of Business and Economics Atrium</p> <p>Resumania, 10:00 am, Gatton College of Business and Economics Atrium</p>	<p><i>Thursday 15th</i></p> <p>Free Movie—Super Size Me, 10:00 pm, Student Center, Center Theater</p> <p>TaeKwonDo practice, 6:30 pm, Alumni gym loft</p> <p>CRU, 7:30 pm, Worsham Theatre in the Student Center</p> <p>Men's Volleyball Open Gym, 8:00 pm, Alumni Gym</p> <p>WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:00 pm, Bienville House</p> <p>Amnesty International meeting, 7:00 pm, Student Center Rm 228</p> <p>CRU, 7:30 pm, Worsham Theatre in the Student Center</p> <p>Spades Tournament, 7:00 pm, Cat's Den</p> <p>UKLAMBDA Meeting, 7:30 pm, Room 357 of the Student Center</p> <p>Fencing Club Practice, 8:00 pm, Buell Armory</p>	<p><i>Friday 16th</i></p> <p>ICF Dinner and Fellowship, 7:00 pm, CSF Building on Woodland Ave. (across from Cooperstown Apt.)</p> <p>Free Movie—The Big Lebowski, 10:00 pm, Student Center, Worsham Theatre</p>	<p><i>Saturday 17th</i></p> <p>Student Center Film Series: Dig!, 10:00 pm, Worsham Theatre</p>
					<p><i>Sunday 18th</i></p> <p>UKUFO, 10:00 pm, Seaton Field</p>



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

IN OUR OPINION

SG's back, and it needs fixes

The latest court ruling in the ongoing Student Government saga has forced UK to recognize obvious facts: SG is a student organization, and it has a president — Becky Ellingsworth.

We've said before that we think Will Nash should have emerged victorious from this playground skirmish. But it's better for students to have the wrong president than no president at all.

If Fayette Circuit Judge Gary Payne had approved UK's request to keep Ellingsworth out of office until UK's appeal had concluded, that could have spelled six months — the amount of time an appeal normally takes, according to Saturday's Lexington Herald-Leader — without an official student representative.

That would mean there would be no student on the Board of Trustees until as late as March, when potential tuition increases are decided. Ellingsworth has already missed the meetings to discuss the

renewal of President Lee Todd's contract.

Perhaps the most amazing part of this continual fiasco is its transformation from Ellingsworth v. Nash to Ellingsworth v. UK.

The university's unending pursuit of victory is hardly reflective of an institution concerned primarily with the well-being of students.

In fact, the university seems almost eager to keep SG shut down for as long as possible. After Payne denied UK's requests Friday, the university tried to get Court of Appeals Judge Laurance Van Meter to keep Ellingsworth out of office. (He soon denied the request.)

It's unclear what good UK's request would have done, aside from handing the university a minor moral victory — unless, of course, UK thinks a void of student representation is desirable.

We understand that UK wants to retain ultimate oversight over SG and

thinks Nash should have been elected, but pursuing this case with all its might is the wrong way for the university to do so — especially when it comes at the risk of appearing overzealous to shut down SG.

Instead, UK and SG officials need to sit down and hash out a specific process for how SG Supreme Court cases can be appealed to the university and what body has the final decision on those appeals.

Students should never again have to witness the spectacle of an SG case going to circuit court, nor of the university wasting time, energy and money on resolving such a dispute.

We've said all along that everyone involved in this debacle needs to grow up. Figuring out — and writing down — exactly when or if UK can interfere in SG affairs would be a major step in that direction.

In fact, SG President Ellingsworth might want to write that at the top of her to-do list as she moves into her office.

Katrina offers U.S. many lessons



Josh Sullivan
KERNEL COLUMNIST

In the weeks since Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast, we've learned a few things.

First, individual Americans will always rise to the occasion to help their fellow citizens in a time of crisis. Financial, food and clothing donations have been pouring in from all over the country, and countless groups of volunteers have rushed to the affected areas to help.

Second, we've learned that race pimps like Jesse Jackson will stop at nothing to promote division and tension between whites and blacks; and why not? Parasites like Jackson and Al Sharpton make their living through racial profiteering. Before we could even blink, Jackson jerked that ever-so-popular race card right out of the deck, claiming the feds would have responded quicker had the majority of victims been white. Rapper Kanye West was quick to echo those sentiments on an NBC television to raise money for disaster relief. That leads right into our third lesson: the left in this country will stop at nothing to lay the blame for every problem we face at the feet of President George W. Bush, even if it means ignoring all logic and facts.

You could describe my political ideology as a weird orgy of conservative and libertarian ideas, so I could go on all day about my problems with the Bush administration — but the response to Katrina wouldn't be on the list.

Jackson and his allies on the left have slammed the administration, as well as FEMA, for what they consider an unforgivably slow response to the hurricane. But they fail to acknowledge, and the media refuses to explain, that by law, state and local governments bear the respon-

sibility of preparing for and providing the initial response to large disasters. In fact, the federal government isn't even allowed to take action in an affected or vulnerable state until that state's government officially requests aid.

Lo and behold, when preparations were being made days before the hurricane hit, President Bush asked Louisiana governor Kathleen Blanco to allow the feds to go in beforehand. She refused. Therefore, by law, the Bush administration had to wait until after the hurricane hit and Blanco finally requested aid to go in.

Jesse Jackson and Michael Moore seem to have conveniently ignored this bit of information. The Louisiana and New Orleans government were ill-prepared to handle this disaster. Both are headed by Democrats. Have Gov. Blanco or Mayor Ray Nagin (who is black, by the way) been called racists, or been accused of "not caring about black people?"

The race-baiting crowd was quick to draw comparisons between Katrina and Sept. 11, contending that the victims in New York were helped so quickly because they were white. If you recall, the police officers and firefighters who rushed into the burning World Trade Center towers were from the city police force and city firehouses.

A big chunk of the citizens who remained in New Orleans, despite the week of warnings, have spent their en-

tire lives worshipping at the altar of entitlement.

New Orleans and the surrounding area have one of the highest welfare recipient rates in the nation. Politicians have bought these people's votes over the years by convincing them the government will bail them out no matter what. Why are we surprised when looting breaks out among people who have been taught they're entitled to the fruits of their fellow Americans' labor?

So if you're determined to point the finger at the federal government, blame it for spending the last century turning America into a welfare state.

Because when it comes down to it, we are all responsible for our own well-being, not a politician or our government.

Josh Sullivan is a history senior. E-mail: jsullivan@kykernel.com.

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

One element of helping Hurricane Katrina victims is giving survivors a new start and a new life. Some universities, like The Ohio State University and Kent State, have said they will waive tuition for displaced hurricane victims.

UK officials said similar offers were being made to accommodate victims here in Lexington. Tuition will be temporarily waived for these students who were paying at affected universities on the Gulf Coast, said Jay Blanton, UK's executive director for public relations.

It would be assumed these fees will be waived for the year, as no government official at the federal level or in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi has said the recovery will be swift.

UK should be commended for opening its doors to hurricane victims to continue their education, but it's hoped they will turn temporary tuition waivers into something more concrete.

The student body finally got off its collectively apathetic ass. At Friday's war protest outside the Classroom Building, organized by the Leftist Student Union, students gathered to show they actually care enough to make a stand.

Peaceful, orderly protests like this one not only help spark campus dialogue, they also show the world that students today are not as insulated from reality as they — and we, ourselves, even — would like to believe. At the risk of sounding trite — but completely sincere, mind you — we salute all of you who got involved.

Last week was certainly a busy one for the U.S. Supreme Court. Its chief justice, William Rehnquist, was buried, and President Bush nominated John Roberts — who he'd previously tapped to replace retiring justice Sandra Day O'Connor — to become the next chief justice.

Roberts' record proves him a qualified replacement for Rehnquist, who was undeniably a well-respected administrator and a great steward of the Supreme Court.

Our U.S. senators should take the necessary steps to ensure Roberts is the man for the job. But barring any smoking-gun revelations, he should be appointed as the court's new leader in a timely and efficient fashion, particularly because the court's session begins next month.

Former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's vacant seat will be filled soon after the expected confirmation of Judge John Roberts Jr. and President Bush has a plethora of qualified candidates from which to choose. Bush said last week the seat is "wide open."

The president would be wise to select another woman or a minority, as he's already caught plenty of media flak for the conservative influence he'll wield over his hand-picked court; the ol' boy's gotta keep up appearances of a fair and diverse roster, at the least.

O'Connor, the court's famous swing vote, will be difficult to easily replace, though Attorney General Alberto Gonzales looks to be a distinct possibility. If chosen, Gonzales would be the first Hispanic to sit on the court.

In what is perhaps the most bizarre analogy ever conceived, a recent campaign by the animal-rights group PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) likened the methods of farming and slaughtering livestock to the lynching of blacks.

The campaign, "Animal Liberation," also attempts to draw parallels between the herding of cows and the Trail of Tears, as well as the auctioning of livestock to the selling of slaves. What PETA is suggesting is a disgrace to anyone who lost their life or suffered due to the racial struggles in America's history.

To equate the suffering of animals with that of human beings is moral relativism at its finest.

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Brenton Kenkel. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL opinions@kykernel.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SG shutdown was reprehensible Students need renters insurance

As a new graduate student here at UK, one of the first things I have learned is that UK's Student Government is scandalous. And man, did I learn about that — in every campus newspaper, in comments in my classes, in the weird looks I got in the SG office when I asked about getting involved.

Having held positions in SG at another university as an undergraduate, the fact that UK's SG is in a crisis did not surprise me. Governments, especially those manned by 18-25 year-olds, tend to be prone to scandals.

However, what has surprised and disappointed me was the coverage of the events. UK simply shut down the students' voice on campus (and on the Board of Trustees) and all the student newspapers can seem to do is run more lame cartoons poking fun at Becky Ellingsworth.

Having never met Ellingsworth, I am not in the position to judge her actions or motives. However, I do feel that much of the outrage, mocking, and cynicism in this situation should be directed at those who pulled SG's plug, rather than at someone who has gone through the proper channels to pursue a grievance.

Taking a stand for the independence of the student government may require more thought and a firmer grasp of nuance than throwing mud at someone who has yet to take office, but it is the real issue that needs to be addressed. A student government, like a student newspaper, that is under the control of the university administration is worthless. It seems to me that Ellingsworth understands this. I wish the editors of a few campus newspapers would, too.

The recent Kernel editorial about students who neglect to protect their valuables was completely useless to me. I've had renters insurance, which cost me about \$15 per month from the time I was a freshman. I do realize, however, that it was (almost) practical advice for most students. The Kernel simply neglected to stress the affordability of such coverage (and the serious risks, unrelated to tsunamis, that UK students actually do face).

From the first day I lived in Lexington, I was insured. And my money went a long way. The \$15 per month premium, which I hardly needed to take out a loan or get a second part-time job to pay, provided \$20,000 worth of insurance.

The Kernel opinion noted that "hurricanes and tsunamis are mere legends" to most UK students. That is probably correct. Apartment fires, however, do not fall into the category of legend. During my three years as a Lexington resident, I've seen students devastated by fire. I've read accounts of students losing all their possessions. Almost none of these people were insured (which continues to amaze me to this day).

When we arrive at college, most of us have wardrobes acquired over many years. What if you had to buy it all back tomorrow? Now add the cost of your computer, your television, your CD collection, your couch, your mattress, your sheets, your lamp, your rug, your DVDs, your printer, your dishes, your picture frames, your school books, your backpack... getting the point? Take a minute to really top up your material possessions. Now call an insurance agent.

'Unbelievable' amount of injuries will test young Cats' courage

Rafael Little's 99-yard, game-winning touchdown return Saturday gave Wildcat fans reason to cheer and worry at the same time.

The fact that the sophomore tailback was even returning a kick meant something had gone wrong.

UK's kick returner and flashiest wide receiver, sophomore Keenan Burton, broke his foot and rode the same cart off the field as senior Tommy Cook, who dislocated his kneecap.

Four other players, including sophomore starting safety Marcus McClinton — whom head coach Rich Brooks said after the game would be lost for the season after dislocating his kneecap and tearing his patellar tendon — sent the Wildcats' depth chart into a tizzy.

UK is left with a roster so thin it resembled the probationary restrictions of recent years.

When Brooks was a tad tardy making the postgame press conference, the joke was maybe he injured himself on his way to address the media.

But it's not funny. "It makes me sick with all the injuries we've had. I'm just beside myself," Brooks said. "I'm sick for the players that have worked so hard, and to see what I think has a chance of being a very decent football team pretty much decimated with injuries in the first two games is hard to swallow."

Unbelievable was the general consensus.

"I can't believe it. This is my fourth year and I've never seen that many players go down in one game — and so many key players at that," senior tailback Arliss Beach said. "It's tough, but we're going to bounce back."

How does UK emerge from playing a Division I-AA opponent that beat-up? What happens when Florida comes to town? What about when the Wildcats travel to Georgia? The sight between the hedges might resemble an infirmary.

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer said injuries won't be an excuse for poor play. "You can't use this as an excuse," Archer said. "We're not going to use it as an excuse. Somebody else has to step up."

"I've never been on a team with so many injuries to so many of the key players," said senior safety Muhammad Abdullah. "It's going to be hard to pick up the slack for those guys, but hopefully we've got some players that will do it."

Players two and three spots down the depth chart can be coached and pushed all day, but it may take leadership coming from the sidelines.

"I see those guys coming in and playing that leader part," Abdullah said

"I've never been on a team with so many injuries to so many of the key players."

— Muhammad Abdullah, senior safety



DARRUSH SHAFIA | STAFF

UK wide receivers Tommy Cook (left) and Keenan Burton sit on the bench after being injured against Idaho State Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

of vocal leaders Burton and Cook. "You know, when guys are usually hurt and they can't play so they try to do it in another way and they come in and try to lead us. Both of them will do that."

The Cats almost failed to avoid a repeat along the lines of "I-S-U-gotta be kidding."

But I do know one thing — it was their first win.

UK's biggest challenge may not come on the field this year, but inspiration from the training room.

And some of the younger crew got a head start Saturday — including picks by sophomore safety Roger Williams and freshman corner Shomari Moore.

"You're not young anymore. It's the SEC," senior cornerback Antoine Huffman said. "Shomari Moore had an interception. He's one of our young guys, and he made a big play for us today."

But it's going to take some serious Knute Rockne talks from the training room to shore up UK's depth chart.

Win one for the Gipper. And Cook, Arliss, McClinton, Lamar Mills and ...

Derek Poore can be heard on the "Big Blue Review" on WRFL 88.1 FM Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Sunday nights from 8 to 10. E-mail dpoore@kykernel.com

GUIGNOL (that's GIGNOL) THEATRE TOP 10 LIST

Reason #8

It's Better Live ...

Department of Theatre

UK

... and nobody does it better on campus. Theatre that is. Come on over to the Guignol (that's GIGNOL) Theatre and see real, live student actors doing their thing.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

October 13 - 15, 20 - 21, 2005

TICKETS: 257-4929

Go ahead — splurge! Buy a season ticket. For only \$150, you can see all four shows. That is only \$3.75 per ticket. Try something new. PLAN AHEAD.

SERVING SOUTH LEXINGTON & THE UK CAMPUS AREA SINCE 1987
Best Selection of DC & MARVEL Comics, Toys and Statues in Kentucky

THE COMIC INTERLUDE

New Comics • Silver Age • Backstock Comics

Graphic Novels • Comic & Gaming Supplies

Manga • Heroic • Manga/Anime

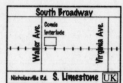
"SHOW STUBB" 10% FOR 10% DISCOUNT

NEW COMICS EVERY WEDNESDAY!



393 WALLER AVE N
IMPERIAL PLAZA
859-251-0257

LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM
UK CAMPUS, RIGHT ACROSS FROM
ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL



Work like a dog and love it!

Calling all friends of the furred, finned and feathered! We're now hiring associates for all shifts at both of our Lexington stores. When it comes to fun work, a job at IncrediPet can't be licked. Come in for an application, or you can mail or fax your resume to:



All your IncrediPet Needs.
IncrediPet
5080 Richmond Road
Lexington, KY 40509
fax (859) 269-9452
incredipet.com



PREPARE FOR THE LSAT

Plan to attend the
LSAT Prep Weekend September 16 & 17
Friday 6:30 - 9:30 pm: Test preparation, tips, & strategies
Saturday 10:00 am: Administration of LSAT Prep Test

Instruction provided by

KAPLAN Testing Service

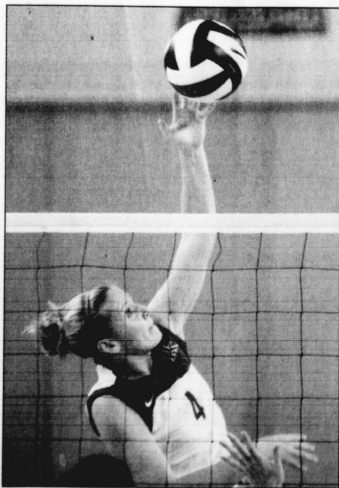
- Attend only the Friday evening workshop: \$20 fee
- Attend only the Saturday morning Prep Test: \$20 fee
- Attend entire Prep Weekend (both Fri & Sat): \$30 fee

Registration: Call or come to Central Advising Service, 109 Miller Hall, 257-3383. Fees must be paid at time of registration (check, cash or VS/MC).

REGISTER EARLY

LSAT Prep Weekend brought to you by Central Advising Service and **KAPLAN**

SPORTS BRIEFS



KEITH SHIPLEY | STAFF

UK senior setter Leigh Marcum returns a shot during UK's first home match of the year, a straight-set victory Friday night over Eastern Illinois.

Men's soccer loses, draws over weekend

The UK men's soccer team played well enough in their second game this weekend, but couldn't break away from host Oregon State, settling for a 2-2 tie in the final game of the Stephen Henson/ Joe Zahar Classic in Corvallis, Ore. Brandon Stewart and Riley O'Neill scored for the Cats, who had to settle for the tie despite outshooting the Beavers 23-12. O'Neill also scored in UK's other tournament game, punching in a ball after Tim Walters won a header in the box. The final-minute tally wasn't enough to overcome a slow start that coach Ian Collins dubbed "flat," as the Cats lost to Gonzaga 3-1.

Women's soccer ties Ohio State, Cincinnati

UK outshot both of its opponents over the weekend, including the Bearcats 22-3, but couldn't find the net more than once and settled for 1-1 ties with UC Friday night and Ohio State last night. Freshman forward Nicola Holdsworth scored UK's lone goal against OSU, off assists from senior forward Courtney McCradden and sophomore midfielder

Sarah Gaunt. McCradden also tallied for the Cats off a pass from Kristin Moyer in the 76th minute to tie Friday's game. "We had plenty of chances to win," head coach Warren Lipka said after Friday's deadlock. "We deserved to win, but this was a great game tonight."

Women's golf delays start of season

Due to the threat of Hurricane Ophelia, the UK women's golf team decided not to participate in the College of Charleston Cougar Classic. The Wildcats will instead open their 2005 campaign today at the Napa River Grill Cardinal Cup at the Cardinal Club in Louisville.

Volleyball bests Eastern Illinois, falls to Wright State

Senior outside hitter Danielle Wallace led UK with 15 kills Friday as the Cats defeated Eastern Illinois 3-0. UK roiled off set victories of 30-10, 30-19 and 30-21 to claim the opening match of the Kentucky Tournament at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats then got to match point in the fifth set against Wright State, but an attack error followed by a service ace gave the Raiders the victory.

Look What's On Tap At

Pazzo's

PAZZO'S EXPRESS LUNCH SPECIAL! Pizzas, Salads & Drink for \$2.99 Everyday!

& Pazzo's Pub

Over 150 Bottled Beers! Plus... 38 Beers on Tap!

Daily Pint Specials

Mon:	Spaten & Franz	\$2.75 Pints
Tues:	Sierra Nevada	\$2.25 Pints

Wednesday: Delirium Tremens Pint Glass Night!

*2 Delirium Tremens Pint Glasses With Every Pacher Purchase! While Supplies Last.

Pazzo's Pub - Open at 5 pm Daily!

255-5125

Corner of South Lime & Euclid