

UK basketball teams usher in new seasons with Big Blue Madness celebration

See Sports page A4

WWW.KERNEL.COM

MONDAY

OCTOBER 15, 2007

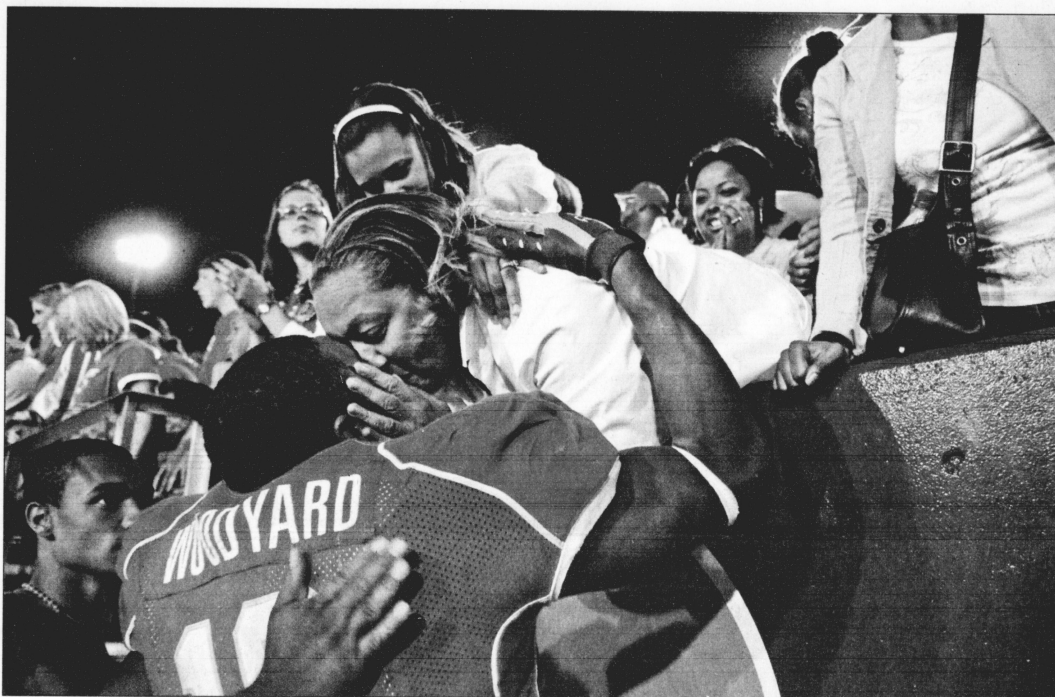
KENTUCKY KERNEL

CELEBRATING 36 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

UK 43, LSU 37

1 FOR THE AGES

Cats unseat LSU in first victory over a top-ranked opponent since 1964



Senior linebacker Wesley Woodyard kisses his mother, Edna Sutton, after the Cats beat No. 1 LSU 43-37 in three overtimes on Saturday. Woodyard led the team with 11 total tackles, including six solo tackles.

ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

UK overcomes double-digit deficit, bests Tigers in triple-overtime thriller

By Eric Lindsey
elindsey@kernel.com

In 2002 it was the "Bluegrass Miracle." Last year it was the 49-0 rout in Baton Rouge, La. But after years of heartbreaking losses and demoralizing defeats against Louisiana State, the UK football team finally found a way to topple the Tigers on Saturday night.

In what was possibly the biggest win in UK football history, the No. 17 Cats took down No. 1 LSU in triple overtime in front of 70,902 rapturous fans at Commonwealth Stadium. The 43-37 win marked the third time in UK football history that the Cats defeated a top-ranked team — and the first since 1964, when the Cats defeated Ole Miss.

"I just can't say enough about

these young men," head coach Rich Brooks said. "Whenever it starts to look dark, that's when they dig down and find something extra. They did it again tonight."

After trailing for almost the entire game, the Cats (6-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) found a way to go head-to-head with the Tigers (6-1, 3-1 SEC) and defeat them.

"No matter who believes in us or who doesn't, this team just sticks together," senior quarterback Andre Woodson said. "We're a family, and we believe in one another all the time."

With the win, the Cats catapulted into the Associated Press top 10 for the second time this season, landing at No. 8. UK was ranked No. 13 in

See LSU on page A6

Upset should convert non-Believers

In the first row of the second section, above the honored names of Jerry Claiborne and Bob Gain, seven students spelled B-E-L-I-E-V-E on their chests.

They weren't the only ones who believed.

The rest of the 70,902 fans at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday night believed.

The players also believed.

So did the coaches. And they made a believer out of me. From kickoff to the play before Braxton Kelley's bone-crushing, game-clinching tackle, I was a non-believer. There was no way UK could beat

mighty Louisiana State, which boasts an endless amount of talent at running back and future NFL players at so many other positions.

Wrong. UK did just that, knocking off No. 1 LSU 43-37 in triple overtime in what will go down as one of the greatest games in the history of UK football.

"I can't say enough about the guts and character of this football team," head coach Rich Brooks said. "That was a heck of a football team we beat out there tonight."

"We believe" has become the pre-fighting motto of the football team. It started with a music video that featured safety Marcus McClinton rapping and dancing. Senior wide receiver Keenan Burton, senior running back Rafael Little, senior linebacker Wesley Woodyard and junior linebacker Kelley also made cameos.

They claimed in the video that they could beat any team in the nation, including LSU.

But, for real, did you really believe the entire time?

Did you believe UK would win without Little, McClinton and linebacker Johnny Williams?

That's three starters out against the top team in the nation. Did you really believe then?

And did you believe when LSU scored right before the half to take a 17-7 lead? Did you believe when LSU scored the first 10 points of the second half to lead 27-14 with just 3:59 left in the third quarter?

"We went out there and we believed in each other," defensive lineman Jeremy Jarmon said. "Offensively, they went out there and they just knew

See Smith on page A6



JONATHAN SMITH
Kernel columnist

Female UK officers allege discrimination in suit

By Alice Haymond
ahaymond@kernel.com

Seven women sued UK on Wednesday, alleging that the UK Police Department discriminated against women on the basis of gender during their employment there.

The suit says women received harsher disciplinary action than men did and that UK officials retaliated against those who reported discrimination.

The lawsuit names UK's Board of Trustees, interim police chief Maj. Joe Monroe, former vice president for auxiliary services Kenneth Clevidence, and Alexandra McConnell, an administrative staff assistant in the police department, as defendants.

The women filing the suit are Lisa Blankenship, Laura Marco, Bobbye Car-

penter, Brenda Palmer, Tiua Chilton, Gina Wilson and Lori Creech. Three of them are currently employed as officers in the department, three are former officers, and one is a former civilian staff member. Their complaints date back to summer 2005.

UK received an indication of a possible lawsuit in February, when attorney Robert Abell contacted Terry Allen of UK's Office of Institutional Equity and Equal Opportunity on behalf of the seven women and an additional officer, Kara Jeter, who has since dropped out of the case. Abell's letter, which was included as evidence in the lawsuit, introduced a report of the women's complaints, which he urged UK to address to avoid a lawsuit.

Most of the issues concerned alleged differences in disciplinary action given to male and female officers. The four exam-

ples the women gave in the letter happened in 2005, and three of them involved Detective Robbie Turner.

According to the lawsuit, Turner defaced and damaged a clock that was a gift to Chilton, damaged a gate in a parking structure with his vehicle and prevented Lexington police from arresting a friend of his on charges of drunk and disorderly behavior at a bar. The women said in the lawsuit that he received no punishment after any of those incidents. In contrast, Wilson and Marco received a three-day suspension when they failed to secure the rear door of a transport wagon, according to the letter filed in February.

The fourth example given by the letter states that Monroe accidentally discharged

See Lawsuit on page A5

Extra police keep fired-up fans in check

By Alice Haymond
ahaymond@kernel.com

As UK fans stormed the field at Commonwealth Stadium after the triple-overtime win against Louisiana State University, other students were celebrating a different way — by burning couches and a vacuum.

Eddie McDannold, an economics and Spanish senior, watched his neighbors on Kentucky Avenue start a fire in the middle of the street immediately after the game.

"First they knocked down a

fence and lit it on fire and threw in boxes and a chair," he said.

The sacrificed chair came from mechanical engineering senior David Grisanti's front porch, but he said it was worth it.

"I would give a broken chair every day of my life for the defeat of a No. 1 team," he said, "even if that chair was my leg."

UK police received about three calls for burning couches Saturday night and one for a burning vacuum.

See Fans on page A5

SUDOKU

Go to www.kykernel.com for the solution

		3						
	1		7		9	6	5	
5	2	7	9					3
	5							
8		3	5		1	4		9
							1	
2				7	1	9	4	
4	6	5		9			8	
				8				

4puz.com

CRUSH YOUR CANS... NOT YOUR CANS



Autobahn Autobody Collision Center
Accepting all insurance claims
170 Dunbar Drive, 2nd Floor, Louisville, KY 40203
ask about our UK Catchment discount program

HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is an 8 — You and your partner need to get serious about your plans. Living for the moment is fun, but living for the future's hot.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 6 — Put your attention back on the job. You can reap some great rewards. This is a rare opportunity. Don't waste it goofing off.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — If you have a strong leader, you can sit back and relax. Go along for the ride and you'll end up in the perfect place. If not, find

an excuse to split.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 5 — Keep chugging away. You're achieving your goals, even though it seems to take forever.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is an 8 — This is one of those days when everything seems possible. Amazingly, it almost is. Begin new adventures now.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 5 — The job's more difficult than anticipated, but you can cope. Just take it one step at a time, and stick to your schedule.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is an 8 — You've been seeking truth, and perhaps philosophical logic. That answer and many others are very close right now. Reach out and grab them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — Slow and easy does it. Simply produce the results according to your agreement and great riches will be yours. Selling an-

tiques works, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — You're naturally very insightful, and today you will be awesome. The answer is so obvious you wonder why you never saw it before.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 5 — Give yourself plenty of quiet time for thoughtful contemplation. Easily and naturally, you'll have a comforting revelation. You'll know why you waited.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is an 8 — An absolutely marvelous experience is in store. One of your friends is about to have a blinding revelation. Or your team finally wins a game.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 6 — You naturally think outside the box. Due to your suggestion, a barrier that seemed impenetrable is simply blasted away. You make the impossible look easy.

© 2007 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



FAMILY TO THE RESCUE

Spears reaches out to her estranged mom and sister

By Kevin O'Leary

On October 8, tucked away in her new \$6.9 million Malibu, California, mansion, Britney Spears took the sweet with the sour: a visit with sons Sean, 2, and Jayden, 13 months — and a court-ordered monitor. There to hold her hand through the unique humiliation, though, was mom Lynne, who had been estranged from Britney since February.

"It's such a happy time," a Spears family pal tells Us of the reunion, which began three days earlier, when Lynne and Britney's 16-year-old sister, Jamie Lynn, flew in from Kentwood, Louisiana.

A Lynne source reveals it was Britney herself who made the call to her mom, ending months of silence. "It must have taken a lot for Britney to let down her guard," says Britney friend Robert Baker, director of the Millennium Dance Complex. "She felt betrayed by her mom when she first went to rehab. But there are times you just need your family."

If anyone needs a mom right now, it's Britney, who can perhaps better appreciate her mother's pain at being separated from her own flesh and blood. But can even the most loving mom help her daughter, who was labeled "a habitual, frequent and continuous" user of drugs and alcohol by the judge who awarded Kevin Federline, 29, temporary full custody of their sons? A source close to Brit-

ney's father, Jamie (who, according to the source, is in Kentwood recovering from knee surgery), says the goal is to get her back in rehab. (In March, she completed 28 days at the Promises Treatment Center in Malibu.) "It's just a question of how long it takes to wear her down."

Family time

Britney was a bundle of nerves on the night of October 5, as she waited for the arrival of her mom and sister. She killed time by driving around with her ex-flame, music producer J.R. Rotem. "She was extremely excited," says a pal. "She was shaking." Finally, by 3:45 a.m., mom and daughter were holed up behind closed doors. Says one member of their inner circle: "Britney is happy to be with her mom again. (The reunion) went really well."

If only it had come two days earlier, on October 4, when Federline's bodyguard brought the kids to the front gates of Britney's Malibu mansion for their first scheduled appointment. Alas, that's as far as they got and the boys left without seeing their mom.

Why? Depends on which side you believe: Though one insider insists the kids were left waiting outside the gates because the intercom wasn't working, a Federline friend says Britney, 25, panicked after a night of partying. "She was a mess," says this source. "I don't think she felt confident to appear in

front of a court-appointed parenting coach."

Maybe the partying will stop now that Grandma's back in town. "Lynne is so excited to be spending quality time with her daughter and grandbabies," says an insider. (But she probably won't be moonlighting as the court monitor. "I do not favor family members as monitors," Federline's lawyer, Mark Vincent Kaplan, tells Us. "It's an inherent conflict of interest.") Lynne did put together an old-fashioned family supper October 7.

Also breaking bread: Britney's close pal, producer Dallas Austin, whom an insider reveals helped bring them all together. "He filled her mother in on what Britney's been going through. How sad she has been, and just how Britney feels her life is destroyed," says the Austin pal. "It's a healing process. And the reunion is going well."

Starting over

There's another ray of hope for the singer. With Britney's single "Gimme More" jumping from No. 68 to No. 3 on the Billboard Hot 100 Singles chart, the song is her highest charting single since her 1999 breakout, "...Baby One More Time."

Her album "Blackout" drops November 13, and, says close friend Sam Lutfi, "Britney is very optimistic about the future."

COPYRIGHT 2007 US WEEKLY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Free Appetizer Buffet
\$4 Pitchers \$1 Wells for Ladies

SALOTTOS
RESTAURANT & NIGHT CLUB

Today's Dish
Sponsored by:

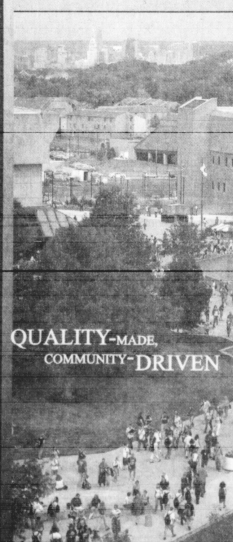
CHARLIE BRONNIN'S
Restaurant and Lounge

816 Euclid Ave.
269-5701

OPEN AIR PATIO

Education today for tomorrow's leaders

If you've thought about taking graduate courses to increase your career options, stimulate your curiosity, or achieve a personal goal, now's the time. Our convenient evening classes allow graduate students to pursue an advanced degree while working full time.



QUALITY-MADE COMMUNITY-DRIVEN

The following master's programs are currently offered:

- Accountancy
- Business Administration
- Community Counseling
- Computer Science
- Education
- Industrial-Organizational Psychology
- Executive Leadership & Organizational Change
- Business Informatics
- Instructional Leadership
- Liberal Studies
- Nursing
- Public Administration
- School Counseling
- Communication
- Health Informatics
- Teaching
- Juris Doctor/Business Administration

NKU NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Graduate Programs
gradschool.nku.edu
859-572-1555

Big Blue Goes Green: A Sustainability Showcase

October 16 and 17 • UK Student Center

Learn what UK is doing in support of sustainability.

Attend a FREE Concert
Kick-Off Concert: "The Red State Ramblers"
Tue., Oct. 16; 7 pm; Stoll Field

View the FREE Exhibits Showcase
Featured will be displays and exhibits by UK departments, student groups, and other related organizations showcasing sustainability-related efforts at UK and in the community.
Wed., Oct. 17; 8 am - 4 pm;
Student Center Grand Ballroom

Receive a FREE T-shirt
Free T-shirt will be distributed to the first 500 attendees.
Wed., Oct. 17, starting at 8 am,
Student Center Grand Ballroom

Register to win a FREE commuter bicycle
Wed. Oct. 17; 8 am - 4 pm;
Student Center Grand Ballroom

Participate in a FREE working lunch
All students are invited to attend a free "working lunch" to share your ideas and input regarding education in environmental sciences and other environmental-related careers at UK.
Wed., Oct. 17; 11 am - 1 pm;
Student Center, Small Ballroom

All events are FREE
Students, staff, faculty and interested members of the public are invited to attend. No pre-registration required.

Sponsors:
UK Facilities Management • UK Residence Life Recycling • UK Student Center Director's Office
UK BookStore • UK Tracy Farmer Center for the Environment • WRFL 88.1 FM Lexington

BIG BLUE GOES GREEN: A Sustainability Showcase
For more information visit www.uky.edu/sustainability

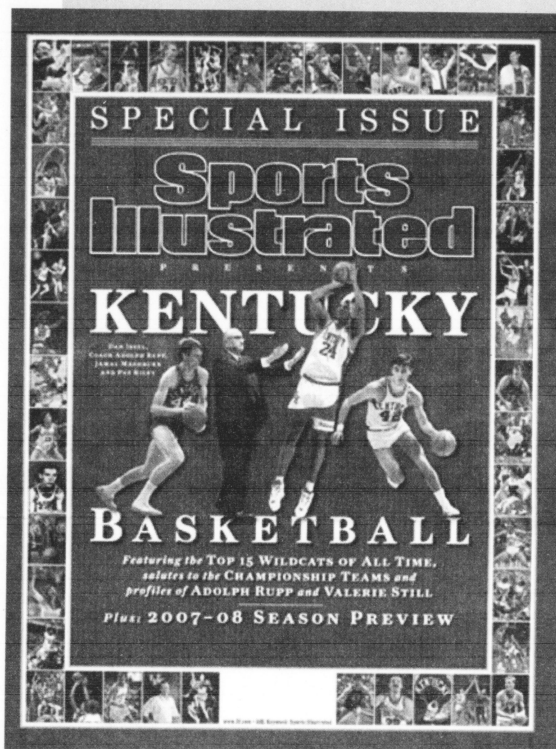
**SPECIAL
ISSUE!**

**Sports
Illustrated**

**SPECIAL
ISSUE!**

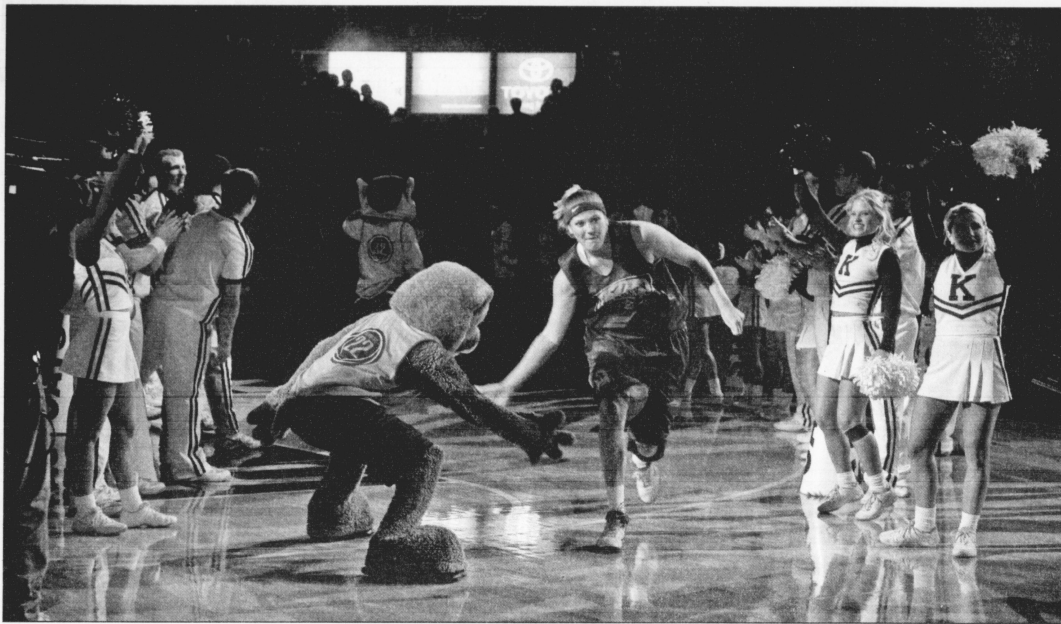
presents

KENTUCKY BASKETBALL



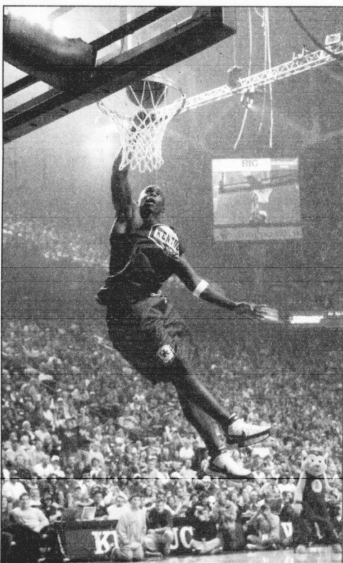
- ▶ Sports Illustrated's All-Time
Kentucky Team
- ▶ Kentucky's Championship
Seasons
- ▶ The Future of
Kentucky Basketball

ON SALE NOW!



PHOTOS BY ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF
Senior center Sarah Elliott runs onto the court during the introduction of the 2007-08 women's basketball team at Big Blue Madness on Friday in Rupp Arena. Big Blue Madness, formerly known as Midnight Madness, is the first official practice for the men's and women's basketball teams.

Fans, fireworks explode for Gillispie at Madness



Sophomore Jodie Meeks flies through the air during a dunk contest at Big Blue Madness on Friday at Rupp Arena.

By Travis Waldron
twaldron@kykernel.com

Billy Gillispie's tenure at UK began with a bang.

With fire rising from the tops of the backboards and curtains surrounding mid-court, the boom of fireworks filled Rupp Arena. The curtains dropped, and the new head coach appeared for the first time.

With that, a new season — and a new era — began for UK basketball. "I can't talk," Gillispie told the crowd of 23,313, a new Madness record. "I have a sense of tradition in basketball. I've heard what it's like to be the head coach in Rupp Arena, and it can't feel better than this."

Fans got their first looks at freshmen Patrick Patterson, A.J. Stewart, Alex Legion and Mike Williams.

Patterson, who landed at UK this year after a long recruitment, received the biggest ovation from fans. Patterson chose the Cats over Florida, and he elicited another ovation when he claimed that no win would be sweeter for him than beating the Gators.

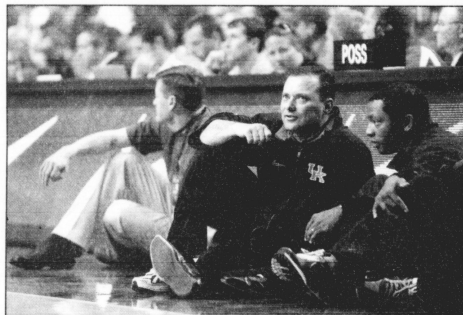
"I want to beat every team we play," Patterson said during a question-and-answer video. "But mainly Florida."

Patterson went on to win the dunk contest over Stewart, a mild surprise given the team's talk of Stewart at Media Day on Friday afternoon.

"A.J. can jump out of the gym," sophomore forward Perry Stevenson said. "He's pretty much the favorite to win. Don't let that smile he has fool you. I'd put my money on him even if I was in it."

Stewart impressed judges in the first round but failed to connect on his second dunk of the second round. That opened the door for Patterson, who didn't disappoint.

Patterson faced the opposite basket and



UK men's basketball head coach Billy Gillispie sits on the sidelines during the team's Blue-White scrimmage at Big Blue Madness on Friday night at Rupp Arena.

bounced the ball through his legs and off the backboard before slamming it down. On his second dunk of the final round, he lobbed the ball off of the shot clock above the basket, caught it and dunked it.

The scrimmage was Legion's time to shine.

The freshman guard, who billed himself as a "pretty good jump shooter," scored 11 points in leading the White to a 34-31 victory over the Blue. Legion and sophomore Jodie Meeks battled back and forth, trading baskets throughout the 16-minute scrimmage. Meeks led the Blue with 14 points.

UK football head coach Rich Brooks also spoke Friday night. As the crowd gave him a standing ovation, Brooks urged the fans to

bring the same passion and enthusiasm to the football game Saturday.

Prior to the men's events, UK Hoops introduced new head coach Matthew Mitchell, tossed T-shirts to the crowd and held a short practice session.

Throughout the scrimmage, Gillispie mingled with some of the old greats of UK basketball. He slapped hands with Kenny "Sky" Walker after a short conversation. He sat with former coach Joe B. Hall and laughed with Kyle Macy.

Gillispie, known for his intense practices and tough approach to basketball, seemed to let his guard down a little bit for his first Big Blue Madness.

"I love it here," Gillispie said. "I'm just so emotional right now."

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 Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to appear. Call 257-8867 for more information.

Monday 15 th	Tuesday 16 th	Wednesday 17 th	Thursday 18 th	Friday 19 th	Saturday 20 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speed Dating, 7:00 PM, Memorial Hall Robert C. May Photography Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum UK Art Faculty Exhibition, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum Swing Dance Lessons, 8:00 PM, Bates Creek Recreation Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poetry Slam, 7:00 PM, Cats Den UK Art Faculty Exhibition, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum Delta Epsilon Iota Meeting, 5:30 PM, James W. Stuckert Career Center "Before Dark" with AcolUstKats, "Paws and Listen" & Jonathan's Machete, 7:00 PM, Haggin Field Interviewing 101, 12:00 PM, Oliver H. Raymond Bldg 1408 - Cheap Seat Tuesdays, 8:00 PM, Worsham Theater Dance Lessons, 8:30 PM, Barker Hall Dance Studio NABJ Meeting, 5:00 PM, Grehan Journalism Building Honors Program Student Council meeting, 7:00 PM, Student Center Robert C. May Photography Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum Relay For Life Involvement Meeting, 7:30 PM, American Cancer Society 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK Art Faculty Exhibition, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum National Student Exchange Info Session, 3:00 PM, 102 Miller Hall Robert C. May Photography Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum Dan In Real Life [previews], 8:00 PM, Worsham Theater 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Robert C. May Photography Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum UK Art Faculty Exhibition, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum CCO Board Meeting, 5:00 PM, CCO DanceBlue Subcommittee Meeting, 6:00 PM, Student Center Expanded Gaming Panel Discussion, 9:00 PM, Student Center Lock Stock and Two Smoking Barrels, 10:00 PM, Worsham Theater Career Center Workshop: Network or Don't work, 3:30 PM, James W. Stuckert Career Center Byron Hurt, 8:00 PM, Memorial Hall STAG Meeting, Student Center Round robin interviewing, 3:00 PM, James W. Stuckert Career Center CCO Board of Directors Meeting, 5:00 PM, 106 Student Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Warriors, 10:00 PM, Center Theater Vertigo USA: A U2 Tribute Band, 8:00 PM, Memorial Hall UK Family Weekend • UK Art Faculty Exhibition, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum The Warriors, 8:00 PM, Center Theater Robert C. May Photography Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum Italian Conversation Practice, 5:00 PM, Coffea Island 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK vs Florida, Commonwealth Stadium, TBA
<p>Sunday 21st</p>					

FANS

Continued from page A1

"It's just something people do when they get real excited and they're intoxicated," said Officer James Haubenreich of UK police. "It's not unique, but this fall is the first time there's been so many incidents."

A similar scene occurred after the UK football team upset the University of Louisville in September. A couch was burned in the streets and a house was condemned after a night of partying in near-campus neighborhoods in the State Street area.

In response to neighbor complaints, Lexington and UK officials partnered to implement new game-day security measures, such as bringing in 41 additional Lexington police officers.

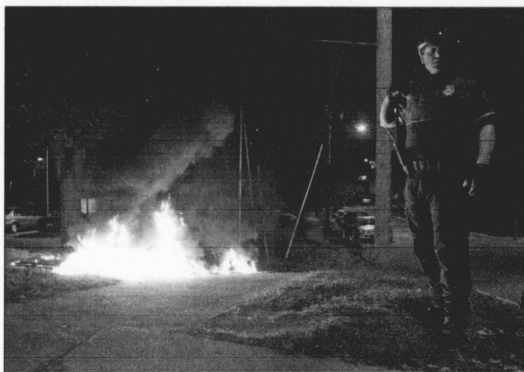
But students still celebrated, and overall, Haubenreich said the fan reaction was fairly typical.

"This is average for a game night, and a little bit busier than a normal night," he said. "But it's kind of ebbs and flows."

Despite 22 arrests by UK and Kentucky State Police at the game, interim UK police chief Joe Monroe said the students' behavior was controlled.

"I was very happy with the student behavior," he said, "because they didn't (immediately) rush the field. They waited until other fans had already rushed."

"I wanted to make sure they know that's the kind of behavior



A Lexington police officer stands near a vacuum cleaner that was set on fire on the corner of Press and Gazette avenues after UK's 43-37 win over Louisiana State University on Saturday.

BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF

that we want."

About five LSU fans stood around their cars on the corner of Woodland and Hilltop avenues, taking in the cheers around them and looking at the bumper-to-bumper traffic.

"I expected us to come in here and win," said Ricky Plai-sance, a 40-year LSU fan. "(Kentucky) never said die. They just kept fighting and fighting and fighting back."

Some Kentucky fans were

equally surprised at the win. Alan Craig of Louisville said he thought UK had a chance, but there was never a point when he knew they would win. Craig said he's been a UK fan since he was a little boy.

"The last time we beat No. 1, in 1964, I listened to it on the radio," he said.

Clifton Peters, father of UK sophomore defensive lineman Corey Peters, said he never counted out the possibility of a

win against LSU. Before he made the nine-and-a-half hour drive from Mississippi, which he said he makes for every football home game, he called up his son.

"I talked to him on Friday, and I said, 'Believe that you can do it,'" Peters said. "Every play something miraculous can happen."

STAFF WRITER KATIE SALTZ CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY

AG candidates to discuss open government

By Bailey Johnson
news@kykernel.com

Kentucky attorney general candidates Jack Conway and Stan Lee will be at UK tonight to discuss their views on Kentucky's open-meetings and open-records laws and how they plan to support these regulations if elected.

The forum, which is tonight at 6:30 in the small ballroom of the Student Center, will help voters understand the candidates' stances on Kentucky's sunshine laws, said Mike Farrell, director of the Scripps Howard First Amendment Center at UK.

"The attorney general is the state constitutional officer who is most responsible for ensuring that sunshine laws are enforced," said Farrell, an assistant professor of journalism.

"We believe voters should know the level of commitment each of these candidates has for ensuring the public's business is conducted in public," he said.

Democratic candidate Jack Conway said he strongly supports Kentucky's sunshine laws and will do his best to enforce them if elected.

"A government functions best when it does so in the open," Conway said. "People have a right to know how their government is functioning."

Republican candidate Stan Lee said he agrees that the open-records and open-meetings laws hold significant value for both the government and the public.

"I think a lot of the public gets their in-



Conway

Lee

formation from the press, and that seems to be a good conduit for that information," Lee said. "I've been a strong open-records and open-meeting advocate. I wrote the law to open the records of the violent juvenile offenders. I have a proven record of that."

Al Cross, director of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues at UK, said everyone benefits from proper government observation of sunshine laws.

"Just as the forum is not only for journalism students, open-government laws are not only for journalists," said Cross, an assistant professor of journalism. "The laws were passed to serve the public's right to know what public officials do — or fail to do — in their behalf. Anyone who attends the forum should come away with a better understanding of open-government issues in Kentucky."

The effect of sunshine laws on economic development in Kentucky may be one topic of discussion at the forum. Kentucky law restricts access to documents that would give an unfair commercial advantage to competitors of the entity that provided ac-

cess to the information.

Open meetings regarding future acquisition or sale of property by a public agency when "publicity would likely affect the value of a specific piece of property to be acquired for public use or sold by a public agency" are also not open to the public.

"I think it's certainly an area that deserves to be looked at to see whether or not it should be more open," Lee said.

Conway said he believes sunshine laws should apply to economic-development issues except when they are harmful to businesses.

"I think economic-development records should be open unless the info would be detrimental to the company involved, the type of information that would give their competitors an advantage against them if the record was disclosed," Conway said.

The First Amendment Center, the Society of Professional Journalists, the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications, and the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues are sponsoring the forum.

Cross said he hopes the forum will be beneficial for both the candidates and those who attend.

"The last two attorneys general have generally supported open government through their opinions," Cross said, "and we hope the forum will help encourage the next attorney general to do likewise by reminding him that there is a constituency in Kentucky for open government."

Light agenda for tomorrow's trustee meeting

By Jill Laster
jlastar@kykernel.com

Last month UK's Board of Trustees selected a woman as chair for the first time in board history after days of phone calls, e-mails and meetings between trustees.

The board's agenda for its monthly meeting tomorrow is a little less demanding.

"To be honest, this is one of the lightest board agendas I've seen in quite a while," said staff trustee Russ Williams.

This month's board meeting, the first full meeting led by Chairwoman Mira Ball, will consist mostly of reports from the board's six committees.

"I don't think it's all that unusual early in the year for the agenda to be a bit lighter," said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. "As the year progresses, and as the committees get repped up, you will see heavier agendas over time."

Along with President Lee Todd's monthly status report to the board, Dean of Libraries Carol Diedrichs will talk about the status of the UK library system.

Each meeting, as the schedule allows, a different college has been making a report to let board members have more information about the different academic units on campus," Blanton said. "It's simply libraries' turn."

Among the items up for approval at this month's meeting are UK's audit report for the 2006-07 fiscal year and financial support for a research building at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah, Ky.

A proposal to rename the opera-theater classroom building on Rose Street, the K-House, is also on the agenda for approval by the board.

If approved, the building would be named after Bill and Cassiana Schmidt. The Schmidts donated \$1 million to UK's opera program. Half of the money will go to renovations and half will go to programming, Blanton said.

LAWSUIT

Continued from page A1

his firearm in the UK police parking lot in fall 2005. Within the next few months, he received a two-day suspension for the fired shot, according to the February letter.

Monroe, who has been the acting chief of UK police since July 2006, said he could not comment on the claims against him because they are part of pending litigation.

The lawsuit also addresses in depth the case of Blankenship, who was fired in July for health reasons. She suffered a work-related injury in October 2006 and took a temporary leave on disability status, according to the lawsuit. Monroe contacted her by letter in June 2007 and said UK had been informed that she could return to work. If she still had a permanent injury, he said, she could request disability status to the Office of Institutional Equity and Equal Opportunity to ensure accommodation of her disability on her return.

According to the lawsuit, her doctors had not released her, and she contacted the institutional-equity office as instructed. Nearly a month later, Monroe sent her another letter informing her of her termination from UK police.

UK spokesman Jay Blanton said he could not comment on whether Blankenship had qualified for disability status.

The lawsuit, which says the women suffered "compensable injuries including embarrassment and humiliation, mental anguish and emotional distress," is the second gender-discrimination suit filed against UK police in the last two years. Former assistant police chief Stephanie Bastin, also represented by Abell, filed a suit in July 2006 alleging that she was fired for refusing to drop a recitation against a UK administrator and accusing UK police of gender discrimination.

The selection process for UK's po-

lice chief, a position that has not been permanently filled since November 2004, plays a role in both cases.

After hearing rumors that Cleveland, who was then UK's vice president for auxiliary services, would select Monroe as the next chief, Chilton and Blankenship met with UK President Lee Todd in May 2005, according to the lawsuit.

In the meeting, they claimed Monroe mismanaged the department and had "a discriminatory and stereotypical attitude toward women," according to the lawsuit.

Two years later, for Bastin's case, Chilton gave a deposition about the meeting with Todd.

"We felt like he needed to know some more information that he probably wasn't getting," she said, according to the lawsuit.

In her deposition, Chilton said Monroe frequented strip bars after hours with officers he supervised, some of whom brought him lap dances, and that he engaged in personal favoritism at the expense of UK's best interests.

In the 2003-06 search, Monroe was one of the final two candidates for chief. The other candidate, former North Carolina Central University Police Chief McDonald Vick, was hired in February 2006. His appointment lasted until he resigned in July 2006 after admitting in a deposition that he had paid a former NCCU officer \$25,000 to drop a harassment complaint against him.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday accuses Cleveland of knowing about the sexual-harassment allegations against Vick but failing to disclose them.

The same month Vick resigned, Bastin filed her lawsuit, and UK Human Resources asked UK Police Department staff about employment practices. During those interviews, female employees reported that they had been discriminated against because of their gender, according to the lawsuit filed Wednesday.

CAMPUS PUB
393 Waller Ave. Waller Center • 231-0957

Do you have high blood sugar?

You may be qualified to take part in a research study for people with Type 2 diabetes mellitus. You may qualify for this study if:

- You are male or female between the 18 and 70 years of age with type 2 diabetes.
- If you are female, you must not be able to have children.
- You have been taking the same dose of metformin for at least 2 months.

If you qualify, your participation in the study would last about 4 months, during which you will receive the investigational study drug and study-related medical care at no charge. You will also be reimbursed for your out-of-pocket expenses: commuting expenses, meals, and parking fees.

To learn more about the study, please contact us at:
KENTUCKY MEDICAL RESEARCH CENTER
Dr. John Pappas • 859-225-5672
354 Waller Avenue
or visit kentuckymedicalresearch.com
and click "questionnaire"
RESEARCH TODAY FOR A HEALTHIER TOMORROW

Life
The human heart begins to beat in only 18 days.
CHOOSE LIFE

EDUCATE YOURSELF CKRTL.ORG
Make the Natural Choice, Choose Life.
Right to Life of Central Kentucky, Inc.
1600 Harrodsburg Rd. Lexington, KY 40504
859-272-3920

YoungLife

Interested in being a leader?
Call 266-3721 or email
younglifelexington@hotmail.com

Look What's On Tap
At
Pazzo's
& Pazzo's Pub

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

Daily Pint Specials

Mon:	Spaten & Franz	\$2.95 Pints
Tues:	Sierra Nevada	\$2.50 Pints
Wed:	Kona Longboard Lager	\$2.50 Pints

Unibroue Maudite Pint Night

Pazzo's Pub - Open at 5 pm Daily!
255-5125 Corner of South Lime & Euclid



Left: Senior wide receiver Steve Johnson catches the game-winning touchdown pass in the third overtime of Saturday's game against No. 1 Louisiana State. UK was able to hold the Tigers on their next possession, coaxing LSU to go to overtime and giving UK a 43-37 victory.
Far left: Freshman running back Derrick Locke sprays paint the LSU defense. Locke rushed for 89 yards and returned 18 yards during the game.
Middle: Lexington resident Diane Scott raises her arms in celebration after senior end Jacob Tamme scored a touchdown in the third quarter.
Below: UK fans roam the field after UK's victory. The Southeastern Conference teams up to \$50,000 for fans rushing the field. Saturday was the second time this season that fans have jumped the wall after a UK win.

LSU
Continued from page A1

the USA Today Coaches Poll. The Cats were ranked No. 7 in the first Boost Championship Series standings of the year.

"It's nice," Brooks said of the AP and USA Today rankings. "But what's really more important is being 2-1 in the SEC with the defending national champion coming to our place with a chance to solidify ourselves. The ranking will take care of itself."

Despite a college-football season of unbelievable upsets and shocking losses to top-10 teams, few people saw Saturday's win coming. The Cats were nearly double-digit underdogs to the unanimous No. 1 team in the AP poll.

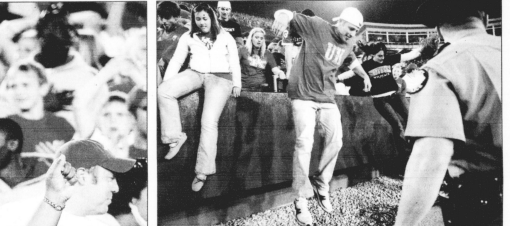
"In terms of oddsmakers, ours wasn't as big of an upset as Appalachian State beating Michigan or Stanford beating USC," Brooks said. "I just like to think that we've got a good football team, and if we play well enough, we can beat any team in the nation."

Seconds after junior linebacker Braxton Kelley smothered LSU sophomore tailback Charles Scott a yard short of the first down on fourth-and-two in the final overtime, thousands of UK fans swarmed the field in celebration. Unlike the "Bleagras March" when UK fans were swarmed on the sidelines by Devon Henderson's 75-yard punt, Mary Calkins, this time the Cats and their fans got to revel in victory.

"You can't help but be on that field and celebrate," Woodson said. "It's just crazy, it's a great feeling, and it's great to know you've accomplished something so big, especially in your senior year."

After the Cats and the Tigers traded touchdowns in the first overtime and field goals in the second overtime, UK started with the ball to begin the third overtime. UK drove all the way down to the LSU 2-yard line, but a delay-of-game penalty pushed the Cats back to the 7-yard line.

Under heavy pressure from



Above: Fans rush the field of Commonwealth Stadium to celebrate UK's win over undefeated LSU. Police detained several fans who came onto the field, but most got past without incident.
Bottom left: Sophomore linebacker A.J. Hester trips down LSU sophomore wide receiver Tandon Holliday during the game.
Bottom right: Junior defensive lineman Ventrill Jenkins jabs a pass from LSU senior quarterback Matt Flynn during the final play.

SMITH
Continued from page A1

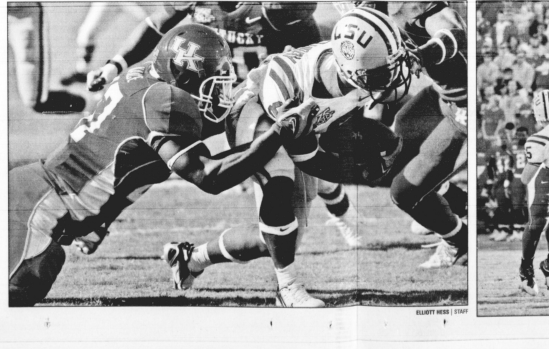
they'd move the ball on them. Defensive, we knew we'd be able to get out there and disrupt some of the things they do."

When the fans started chanting "We believe" at the start of overtime, did you still believe it? Doesn't the "Bleagras" team always overcome and win in overtime? After the teams traded touchdowns in the first overtime, did you really believe sophomore kicker Lones Schuber was going to stay sane — he had hit his two previous field goal attempts in the fourth quarter — and hit that 43-yard field goal to send the game into a third overtime?

"Everybody believes in the program and in the scheme and what we have to do," McClinton said. "Even the fans believe. Nobody left the stadium, and they're chanting 'We believe.' They helped us win this game."

It's amazing how quickly things have changed for UK. Last week, the Cats were underdogs in the drivers' seat in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division race, and were ranked No. 8 in both national polls.

—Rick Brooks
UK head coach



FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK
'It's the greatest moment of my life'
By Eric Lindsay
lindsay@kentucky.com

After the 40-34 victory over No. 9 Louisville on Sept. 15, many of the UK football players said it was the greatest win of their careers.

Little did they know that only four weeks later they would top that career-defining moment with a landmark victory over No. 1 Louisiana State.

"It's the greatest moment of my life," wide receiver Dicks Lyons Jr. said after the game.

The win was vindication for the New Orleans-area native after last year's humiliating 49-0 loss to the Tigers.

"First and foremost, we beat the No. 1 team in the nation, and we got the national spotlight back to where we want it to be," Lyons said. "Beating LSU is one I can go home with a high level of rest of my life."

Lyons was certainly not the only one celebrating in the historic celebration on C.M. Newton Field at Commonwealth Stadium. Wide receiver Steve Johnson, who caught the game-winning touchdown pass from Andre Woodson, said the victory surpassed the importance of the U of L win earlier in the year.

"Who would have thought we would have stepped them on fourth-and-one?" Johnson said. "And when we did, I was just like, 'Did we really stop them?' And then the fireworks went off, and I knew. This is the best win of them all."

Defensive lineman Jeremy Jarmon, who was part of an inspiring defensive effort in the second half and overtime, took part in the celebration on the field after missing the bottom after last year's game.

"It's a great feeling," Jarmon said. "One thing that will stick in my mind is the kind of backing that we have from the university and the fans."

After the game, head coach Rich Brooks said because fans rushed the field, UK will likely be fined by Southeastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive for violating the SEC's "access to competition areas" policy. Still, Brooks couldn't help but acknowledge how much the victory meant to him.

"To this point, it's got to be right up there at the top as a head coach," he said.

Win came despite injuries
UK was without several key players for the win over LSU because of injuries.

Tailback Rafael Lirio (thigh bruise), linebacker Johnny Williams (foot) and free safety Marco McClinton (ankle) were all sidelined for Saturday's game.

UK was able to overcome the absences of three starters from the lineup with key performances from several players.

Fourth-string tailback Derrick Locke carried most of the load in the running game in the second half after Tony Dixon's hip flexor flared up. The true freshman finished the game with 20 carries for 64 yards and a touchdown against arguably the best defensive line in the nation.

"Let's not forget Derrick Locke coming off the bench in the second half and making some big plays for us," Brooks said. "There was some people who thought maybe I should have red-shirted him earlier in the year."

The Cats' defense came up big as well in the second half and overtime periods, giving up just 179 yards after halftime, including the game-winning tackle on fourth-and-two by linebacker Braxton Kelley.

"I can't think of a more fitting ending than to have the defense make the stop at the end of the game," Brooks said. "The people who don't think our defense is better, get a clue."

CBS' College Gameday coming to UK
Immediately following the UK-LSU game, CBS announced it would televise Saturday's game between UK and Florida. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

ESPN's "College Gameday," a weekly college-football show that tours campuses nationwide to highlight the pressing game of the week, will also be in Lexington for the SEC showdown.

	UK	LSU
1	7	0
2	7	17
3	7	10
4	6	0
5	7	7
6	7	2
7	6	0
8	7	0
Total	43	37

Team stats
 First downs: UK 24, LSU 12; Total offense plays: UK 69, LSU 43; Penalties: UK 10, LSU 13; Interceptions: UK 1, LSU 1; Punt returns: UK 1, LSU 1; Kick returns: UK 1, LSU 1; Possession: UK 32:20, LSU 32:23; Three-and-outs: UK 9, LSU 19; Fourth-down conversions: UK 1/1, LSU 1/1; Red-zone conversions: UK 2/2, LSU 1/2; Sacks by number: UK 3, LSU 0/0.

Individual stats
 Rushing: UK—Dixon 17, 145; Oso 25, 104; Johnson 3, 6; Lyons 1, 125; Punt returns: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Kick returns: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Receptions: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Interceptions: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Tackles: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Sacks: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Penalties: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Fumbles: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Blocked punts: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Blocked kicks: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Kickoffs: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Punt returns: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Kick returns: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Penalties: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Fumbles: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Blocked punts: UK—Johnson 1, 125; Blocked kicks: UK—Johnson 1, 125.

LSU senior wide receiver Steve Johnson catches the game-winning touchdown pass in the third overtime of Saturday's game against No. 1 Louisiana State. UK was able to hold the Tigers on their next possession, coaxing LSU to go to overtime and giving UK a 43-37 victory.

OPINIONS

KERNEL EDITORIAL BOARD

Keith Smiley, editor in chief
Brenton Kenkel, managing editor
Sara Rose, managing editor
Linaea Li, opinions editor

Meghan Cain, features editor
Carrie Bass, columnist
Bryan Kennedy, columnist

The opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Housing restrictions aren't needed to solve town-gown tension

It is good to see local leaders trying to find solutions to conflicts between residents and students who live in neighborhoods near campus, but the proposal being considered by Councilman David Stevens would be unfair to UK students.

The proposal, which University Area Housing Association officials discussed with Student Government officers two weeks ago, suggests that UK adopt regulations similar to those in place at Pennsylvania State University, where off-campus students cannot live more than three to a house unless they're related and cannot live within 150 to 200 square feet of another student home.

Under the proposal, students would have to obtain a permit to live off-campus, and no student home could have less than 1,500 square feet.

This idea came from Stevens and two UK officials who visited Penn State earlier this year. The UAHA, a group of landlords who own property around UK, opposes the adoption of similar regulations in Lexington.

Local and university officials should not support it either.

If such a plan were to be in place in Lexington, thousands of students would be driven out of neighborhoods near campus, making it harder for many to get to class and making student housing a premium throughout the city, as opposed to just around campus as it is now.

About 75 percent of student homes near campus would be ineligible for occupation by students, said Andy McIntire, a landlord and member of the UAHA, in an Oct. 2 Kernel article.

The decrease in available housing for students would also drive up rent prices, McIntire said in the article. This is an unfair consequence that would result from such a "solution" to neighborhood relations. Although students would be hurt most by these measures, every resident of campus neighborhoods would suffer from

higher rent.

As Vice President of Facilities Management Bob Wiseman said in the article, the dynamics of UK and Penn State are very different, and new implications would arise from a similar Lexington plan.

UK would need to start offering more campus housing, especially options that are attractive to upperclassmen, if the regulations were adopted. As of now, most upperclassmen live off campus — a situation that the proposal might make unsustainable, especially considering that UK already has too little parking to accommodate commuters.

To bring more students to campus, UK would need to build more apartment- and suite-style housing with amenities similar to those of the off-campus apartments students currently enjoy.

Moreover, the price of campus housing would need to come down: Residence halls are costly, compared to the more spacious and private off-campus options. A traditional air-conditioned double costs \$5,809 annually; a suite in the suite-style new dorms costs \$6,924 annually.

Both those prices include almost \$2,000 for the mandatory meal plan — which UK should consider making optional for upperclassmen.

Finally, unlike UK, Penn State is a wet campus. Students over 21 would certainly be more willing to live on campus at UK if they were allowed to keep and drink alcohol in their rooms in residence halls.

But before the city or UK considers a drastic change in living regulations to solve conflicts, it should look for simpler and more direct solutions like increased communication between residents and increased enforcement and education on city ordinances.

Until then — or until UK can provide housing for all its undergraduates — a plan restricting student living in the city shouldn't be considered.

Democracy eludes China, but will someday take hold

Will China ever have Western-style democracy? To some people, an answer seems to be a definite "no."

"Political reform is an important component of our comprehensive reform," said Li Dongsheng, the spokesman for the Chinese Communist Party's 17th congress, in a BBC News story yesterday. "We have advanced political reform without pause."

However, Li immediately followed with the statement: "We will never copy the Western model of political system."

The congress, which opened today, is China's most important political meeting in five years and will largely dictate how the country will be governed in the near future, according to the article. The fact that the congress spokesman made a firm stance on democratization prior to the opening of the congress sends the unmistakable message that the topic is not subject to debate.

I am sure that many people longing for democracy in China are crushed by spokesman Li's words. It now seems that the process of democratization will not begin in earnest anytime soon, certainly not in the next five years.

However, there are two ways to look at the issue: The pessimist despairs at the current government's rejection of democratization, while the patient optimist sees that, amid the increasing pressure both internally and externally to step down from the one-party system, the Communist party is forced to address the issue directly. And while the message is a negative one, the party is indirectly admitting the need for political change in its economically booming country.

With the improved living standard and the vastly expanded information exchange, Chinese urbanites are demanding more freedom of ex-

pression; in the rural areas, where many still suffer from impoverished living conditions and corruption among the leadership, farmers are protesting — both vocally and in private — the process of choosing local officials.

The Communist party has been noticing the social discontent among the citizens, and it has taken measures to make amends. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, farm taxes were so heavy that some farmers made less money from their land than the taxes they owed. Over the last decade, China has relieved its farmers much of farm taxes, according to a report by International Food Policy Research Institute.

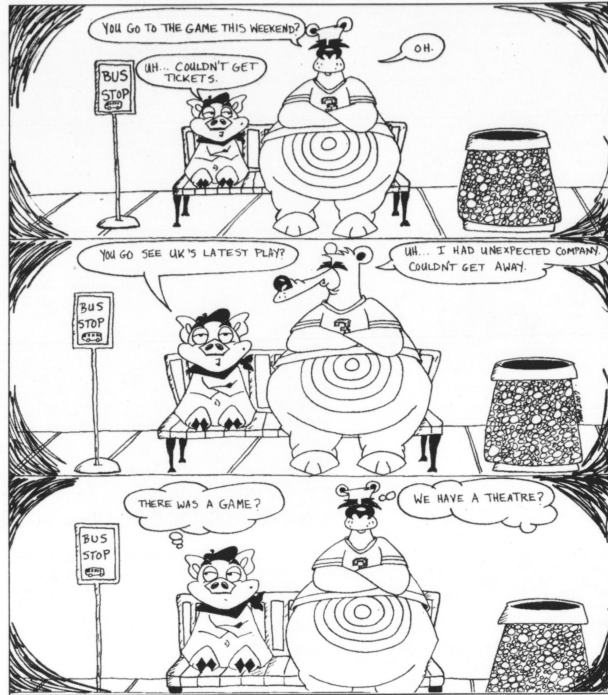
It is our hope out of this horrific display of journalism and lack of respect toward the Greek community that we can rise above these obstacles and create a more unified campus. We are trying to make this a positive learning opportunity for our community.

We have come together in response to this, and our governing bodies are more supportive of one another than ever. Our goals are to continue to keep this line of communication as active as it is now and to try to foster the relationship we have been developing so that it may spread around campus and have an impact on the diversity of not just the Greek community, but the campus as a whole.

My letter is in response to the Oct. 12 Kernel article on former Sen. George McGovern. From what I understand, he was invited here to speak as part of the Making Sense of the Vietnam Wars Conference.

My first problem with this speech was the nature of it. As I sat in my history class this morning, my professor used a good example: "People always want to believe that history repeats itself." As a history major, it seems to me an ill-conceived notion to take a major event from history,

like the Vietnam War, and compare it to another major event, either past or present.



TOM WILKINS, Kernel cartoonist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greeks take integration seriously

To the Kentucky Kernel staff and the campus community:

On behalf of the Greek community, we would like to address the inappropriate cartoon that was printed in the Kernel on Oct. 5 and the overwhelming issues that have spawned since its publication. We feel that it was not only offensive to the Black community but also to the Greek community as a whole, which consists of all ethnicities. As far as the cartoon caption, "UK Greeks lead the way on integration with this year's new bids," our community was very offended at this poor attempt to mock our efforts to bring the different ethnicities on UK's campus together.

While we appreciate Editor in Chief Keith Smiley's apology to the readers of the Kernel, we feel that the Greek community has been stereotyped as racist and inferior. In no way do we think it is justified to say that our members would treat one another or anyone else in such a way. Our governing bodies strive for unification and cooperation among individual fraternities and sororities, no matter the traditional heritage from which they originate.

We want readers to be certain that in no way did any Greek-affiliated organization support the cartoon being published. It is clear from the immediate reaction by the Greek community on Friday afternoon where we stood on this issue. We took our stance beside all students of all ethnicities protesting the publication, showing that our campus community stands united against any such perceptions.

It is our hope out of this horrific display of journalism and lack of respect toward the Greek community that we can rise above these obstacles and create a more unified campus. We are trying to make this a positive learning opportunity for our community.

We have come together in response to this, and our governing bodies are more supportive of one another than ever. Our goals are to continue to keep this line of communication as active as it is now and to try to foster the relationship we have been developing so that it may spread around campus and have an impact on the diversity of not just the Greek community, but the campus as a whole.

Brooke Perrin
Pan-Hellenic Council president

Aria Higgins
National Pan-Hellenic Council president

Matthew Swafford
Interfraternity Council president

Julie Meador
Pan-Hellenic Council president-elect

Patrick Keal
Interfraternity Council vice president of recruitment

Iraq-Vietnam comparison not valid

My letter is in response to the Oct. 12 Kernel article on former Sen. George McGovern. From what I understand, he was invited here to speak as part of the Making Sense of the Vietnam Wars Conference.

My first problem with this speech was the nature of it. As I sat in my history class this morning, my professor used a good example: "People always want to believe that history repeats itself." As a history major, it seems to me an ill-conceived notion to take a major event from history,

Weekly Poll Question

Was the increase in security following Saturday's football game against LSU successful?

Vote online at www.kykernel.com

Columnists Needed

The Kernel is looking for columnists to write on a regular basis. Those who have an interest in campus and local issues will be given special attention, although columnists of all interests will be considered.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com



LINSEN LI
Opinions editor

Kelsey Gough
History and Islamic studies junior

Keep discussing wars' similarities

On Wednesday night, I sat in on part of the panel discussion titled "Vietnam Lessons and Iraq Parallels: Reflections by Vietnam Veterans." I hope this panel will conduct similar discussions soon and frequently. I found myself wanting to shout out, "Listen people, these guys are telling you the truth!"

I am of the Vietnam generation — I was in high school and college during the war. I had a couple of classmates killed in Vietnam and am currently married to a Vietnam War veteran. I also have a college-age son who has buddies now in Iraq.

The Vietnam veterans who were on this panel told poignant stories of their time "in country" and how it has changed them. The similarities of the two wars are frightening. The bottom line is that more of this kind of discussion needs to take place on a regular basis.

By the way, I am a nontraditional student working on finishing a degree interrupted many years ago by the Vietnam War!

Donna Howard
English senior

Editor's note: To submit your letter to the editor, e-mail opinions@kykernel.com or use the "Send a Letter to the Editor" form on the Kernel's Web site (www.kykernel.com). Please include your phone number so we can confirm your identity; phone numbers will not be published. Letters will not be printed if the author's identity cannot be confirmed.

Cats win final three games in upset of No. 18 LSU

By Kenny Colston
kcolston@kykernel.com

For the second time this weekend, it was a bad day to wear purple and gold in Lexington, as the UK volleyball team won three consecutive games yesterday to upset No. 18 Louisiana State 3-2 (21-30, 25-30, 30-26, 30-26, 15-10) in a dramatic comeback victory.

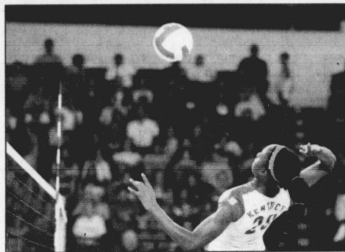
LSU (15-4, 7-3 Southeastern Conference) dominated the first two games to put UK (16-5, 7-3 SEC) in a deep hole heading into game three. The Tigers continued to control the match, leading the Cats by as much as five points in game three before UK turned things around. The Cats' come-from-behind win was something head coach Craig Skinner had been waiting to see all season.

"It's very important to beat a good team," Skinner said. "Until you do it, you never know. Now we have the confidence that we can play with the best in the country."

Brittnee Cooper paced LSU with seven kills, and the Tigers' defense tallied six blocks to help claim the match's first game. UK, the SEC leader in blocks this season, failed to record a single block in game one.

"We started slow," junior middle blocker Queen Nzenwa said. "We knew they were tough to beat, and we had to step it up."

Cooper led the Tigers again in game two, posting a .750 hitting percentage and adding seven more kills to give LSU a 2-0



BRITNEY MONTGOMERY | STAFF
Junior middle blocker Queen Nzenwa readies to deliver a spike during UK's 3-1 win over Mississippi State on Sept. 14.

lead. Despite the deficit, senior middle blocker Nicole Britteniker said the Cats refused to give up.

"We knew we couldn't take two losses this weekend," Britteniker said, referring to the Cats' 3-2 (30-27, 28-30, 16-30, 30-26, 15-6) loss against Ole Miss on Friday.

The Cats rallied to win the third game, as three UK players notched four kills each, while freshman middle blocker Lauren Rapp led the Cats with a .600 hitting percentage. UK's defense limited the Tigers to just a .178 hitting percentage, their lowest of the match.

"We had to get momentum with blocking and great defensive plays," Skinner said. "Energy and enthusiasm is everything

in volleyball, and you get that with blocking."

Riding that momentum, the Cats beat the Tigers in the fourth and fifth games to secure the win. UK's second upset over a ranked LSU team this weekend.

"It's huge," Britteniker said. "It was a big weekend for (UK). We had to have today's outcome to help our goal."

The Cats have their sights set on the SEC Championship this season. At 7-3, UK is currently second in the SEC Eastern Division, behind Florida. But Britteniker said Sunday's win gives the team more than just a chance to win the SEC.

"We've had a few losses, but we are the same caliber of the teams we play," Britteniker said. "And we can get some respect."

Women's soccer shut out for fourth consecutive game

By Bobby Reagan
sports@kykernel.com

The UK women's soccer team hoped to duplicate the success of the football program and upset an undefeated Southeastern Conference opponent — this time, No. 20 Georgia — yesterday.

But despite out-shooting the Bulldogs 16-10, the Cats were unable to score a goal for the fourth consecutive match, a school record, and fell to Georgia 1-0 at the UK Soccer Complex.

UK (6-6-2, 0-6-0 SEC) has lost its last six games and is still searching for its first conference win of the season.

The Bulldogs (12-1-1, 5-0-1 SEC) capitalized off a turnover in the game's ninth minute to score the contest's only goal.

Freshman goalkeeper Sydney Hiance looked to clear the ball in front of the UK goal but misplayed it and had it stolen by Georgia's Carrie Patterson, who easily tapped it to the back of the net for her seventh goal of the season.

"The ball was played back to me and I was looking to switch it," Hiance said, "however, when I looked to the other side of the field, I saw (junior defender) Tara (Herold) had a man on her. By the time I looked back, there were two girls in front of me, and it was too late."

Though the goal came in the game's first 10 minutes, it provided all the offense the Bulldogs needed to secure the win.

UK had a handful of scoring opportunities but couldn't produce a goal, running their scoreless

streak to a school-record four games.

In the 21st minute, Herold sent a free kick to senior midfielder Kelsey Fenix, who delivered a one-touch pass to senior midfielder Megan Jones inside the 6-yard box. Jones got her foot on the ball, but Georgia goalkeeper Michelle Betos made a sliding save to preserve the lead.

The Cats threatened again late in the first half. Junior midfielder Nicola Holdsworth sent a corner kick into the middle of the box, and junior defender Kate Hughes rose above a crowd of players and headed the ball. But Betos made another diving save to hold UK scoreless.

Perhaps the Cats' scoring opportunity came in the second half on another headed corner kick by Hughes.

The header deflected off the crossbar to freshman forward Laura Novikoff, UK's leading goal-scorer. She tried a quick shot on the rebound, but Betos was prepared and made the save.

The Cats' offensive struggles have been frustrating, Herold said.

"We just seem to not be able to catch a break," Herold said. "We've been trying so hard, and we have our opportunities. They just seem to hit a crossbar, or the goalie makes a nice play."

UK returns to action Friday when the Cats host Arkansas at 7 p.m. In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Friday is Kick for the Cure, and all proceeds from the game will benefit breast-cancer treatment and research at UK's Markey Cancer Center.

Read the Kernel

Chinoe Creek Apartments

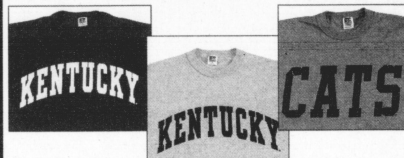


1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
24 hour Fitness Room & Tanning Bed
Sparkling Pool & Sand Volleyball
Tennis/ Basketball Courts

Great location less than 3 miles from UK Campus

ASK HOW YOU CAN GET ONE MONTH FREE!
859-268-1903 • 3522 Creekwood Dr.

Your campus source for Russell Athletics®



Short Sleeve Tees

Long Sleeve Tees

Hooded Sweatshirts

Crewneck Sweatshirts



563 South Limestone (across from the B&E building)
225-7771 • www.wildcattextbooks.com

★ MONDAY OCT 15TH ★

THE UK STUDENT CENTER AND

THE CATS DEN PROUDLY PRESENT OUR

GRAND RE-OPENING

Introducing a new member just brought by
President Lee Todd



Free food!

and your favorite by the Student Government President
Nick Phelps



Free Games!

You'll love it!

★ 12:30 - 3PM!! ★

UNLIMITED TANNING

\$9.99*

MO.

THROUGH 2007

SAVE \$10

on purchases of \$29 or more.

Don't miss this chance to **ADD A LITTLE COLOR TO YOUR LIFE!**

Visit any of our more than 10 Lexington area locations and get Unlimited Tanning for just \$9.99 a month through 2007!

Jennifer Crump
Ms. Sun Tan City

SUN TAN CITY
INSTANT TAN CENTERS

Visit SunTanCity.com for more money-saving tanning offers!

VOTED UK'S BEST TANNING SALON!

Kentucky Kernel

A PR SUPPLEMENT OF THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNWIND



ALISA OERTHER
COORDINATOR

JEN PLAS/ JEN JULIANO
DESIGN

JILLIAN ROGERS
EDITING

MARGARET LILES
ANDOLYN JOHNSON
WRITING

Chill Out at Home

By **ANDOLYN JOHNSON**
KERNEL PR

Midterm studying can add stress to any normal college student's life, but, unless your parents pay you for making A's on exams, a lack of funds could keep you from relaxing post-midterm. It may not be as exciting as a weekend trip or concert, but it is possible to unwind at home without spending a ton of money.

After long weeks of studying and tests, take time to relax before the second half of the semester. Sundays are perfect for staying at home with-

out an agenda. Whether you prefer watching movies or football, spend the afternoon away from school. Try putting all books, notes and school related items out of sight. Order your favorite food or cook something new.

Sometimes spa treatments can be too expensive, but affordable options exist that you can do at home on your own time. Also, shopping online is stress-free compared to fighting crowds at the malls. Whether you take a nap, read a book or work on a craft project, relaxing at home will surely relieve some of the stress of school.

Honey Bean Coffee

By **MARGARET LILES**
KERNEL PR

If you're looking for a place to unwind, you will want to get acquainted with the locally owned coffee shop Honey Bean Coffee. This Lexington treasure, located in Bates Creek Center, is truly unique when it comes to hang out spots.

Unwinding at Honey Bean comes easy with their cozy couches and friendly service. The casual atmosphere makes it feel a little bit like home. So, when you need a break from the books, enter into the cozy coffee culture at this one of a kind Lexington café. At Honey Bean Coffee you can spend time with friends, play board games, sip sweet coffee drinks and indulge in delicious cookies, cakes and more.

Not only is Honey Bean a great place to relax, but they have you covered for late night studying as well. So when you need a boost wind-up with a cup of freshly brewed coffee or try their famous drink the "Stinger." The brave souls who order the "Stinger" must be 18 or older and

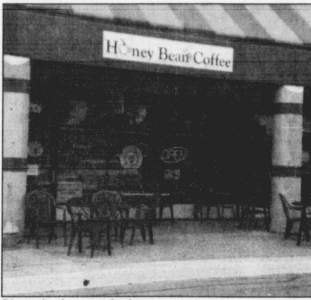


Photo by **Lauren Jackson**
Honey Bean Coffee is open seven days a week at least until midnight.

willing to sign a waiver. Each "Stinger" contains four to ten shots of espresso which should definitely give your study efforts a helping hand.

My recommendation for unwinding at Honey Bean: Grab a friend, split a piece of cheesecake, order a Frozen Albino Turtle and play scrabble. Take your laptop because they have free wireless internet and then buy a pound of coffee to take home and brew the next morning. They have stock of all the gourmet coffee and tea you'll ever need to buy.

So whether you're unwinding or winding up, Honey Bean Coffee can be your hub for fresh coffee and excellent food while you study or good conversation and much deserved fun and relaxation with friends.

Honey Bean Coffee is open Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. until midnight, Friday 7 a.m. until 1 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. until 1 a.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. until midnight. They also have a website where you can purchase all of their finest coffees and teas: www.HoneyBean.com.

Embrace the Outdoors: Top 10 Places to Enjoy This Fall

By **MARGARET LILES**
KERNEL PR

The leaves are falling and the air is getting cool. All the signs of autumn are emerging and there are so many ways for students to take advantage of the season. Unwind this fall with one of the many outdoor activities the Lexington area has to offer. From orchards to vineyards, tours to horseracing, Lexington has it all. So shake off the studying and tap into the local scene. Here are some picks for places to see and things to do this fall.

1. Keeneland Racecourse: Experience one of Kentucky's finest traditions—Thoroughbred Horseracing! Keeneland's 2007 fall race meet runs until Saturday, October 27, with no racing on Mondays or Tuesdays. General admission is \$3. Races start at 1:15 p.m. Parking is free. The horses, the people and the sights, Keeneland in

Photo by **Margaret Liles**
Keeneland opens each semester: October and April.



the fall is stocked full of beauty. It's hard to beat a day at the races. If you haven't been, time is running out!

2. Take a scenic drive through historic Woodford County and stop at Wallace Station, 3854 Old Frankfort Pike, for Fried Chicken Night every Monday 5-8 p.m. You just might start a weekly tradition.

3. Boyd's Orchard: Versailles is home to Boyd's Orchard featuring hayrides, pumpkin and apple picking, a corn maze, famous apple cider, bonfire sites and a petting zoo! Eat at the Apple Blossom Café and pick out a pumpkin to carve. All the best of fall is located at 1396 Pinckard Pike in Versailles.

4. Go horseback riding at Kentucky Horse Park. Call (859)233-4303 for prices.

5. Talon Winery and Vineyards: Experience the entire winemaking process at Talon Winery and Vineyards this fall. Just a short drive to 7086 Bates Creek Road, visitors can tour the grounds featuring a sneak peek at their vineyards, processing center and Kentucky Oak barrels. They also have a souvenir shop which is great for finding special gifts! Talon's tasting room is open Mon-Thurs, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. -7 p.m.

6. Gather your friends and bicycle along the Kentucky Scenic Byway as you enjoy the backdrop of changing trees and picturesque thoroughbred farms. Pack a picnic lunch and be sure to wear a helmet!

7. Raven Run Nature Sanctuary: Get into the great outdoors without traveling far. If you like hiking, make the trip out to Raven Run. Nestled in the beautiful countryside of Fayette County, Raven Run is an easy drive out of the city and into the woods. Take a friend for an afternoon of peace and quiet while enjoying the

changing colors of fall. It's open every day at 5888 Jacks Creek Pike.

8. Take a tour of Equis Run Winery. Call (859)846-WINE for more information.

9. Bi-Water Farm & Greenhouse: With a five-acre corn maze, hayrides and a walk through the haunted farm house, a day at Bi-Water Farm & Greenhouse is sure to include fun and adventure. You can enter into the Enchanted Barnyard and take a train ride around this Georgetown farm seven days a week. It's located at 877 Cincinnati Road in Georgetown.

10. Bluegrass Scenic Railroad: Have you ever wanted to ride in a train? Well, here is your chance to see the changing colors while enjoying a train ride. Departing from Woodford County Park, take the Bluegrass Scenic Railroad to the Kentucky River gorge area. Only \$9 for adults, these 60 minute rides are offered Saturdays and Sundays through late October. Call (859)873-2476 for more details.

Photo by **Lauren Jackson**
Talon Winery and Vineyards off of Bates Creek Road is a great place to go and visit.



Kentucky Kernel
your source of daily news

THE HULVE
A SALON & ART HAUS

FEATURING 100% VEGAN
PUREOLOGY PRODUCTS
&
AMMONIA FREE COLOR

156 Dewese Street • Lexington, KY 40508
859.243.8545

Wednesdays 25% off Services for UK Students with Valid UF ID.

Hiring!

Looking for a great job experience before you graduate? The Kentucky Kernel is hiring students to create ads, sell ads or do PR! Plan around your schedule and be part of an award winning team!

•Stop by the basement of the Grehan Building, Room 027, Monday - Friday, 9-5 and pick up your application!

Kentucky Kernel

The world is waiting.
The next step is yours.

Fall II classes begin October 17

Get a leg up on your college career with Fall II eight-week classes at Bluegrass Community & Technical College. Call 859.246.6200 for information and class schedules, or visit our website at www.bluegrass.kctcs.edu.

HIGHER EDUCATION BEGINS HERE

Bluegrass
Community & Technical College

KENTUCKY COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE SYSTEM

Relaxing for Guys 101

By **EMMY LITER**
GUEST WRITER

Women enjoy shopping, treating themselves to a day at the spa and gossiping with their friends. But, what do men do to relax and unwind? For most men, it varies, but it is just as important for men to be able to unwind as it is for women. According to Men's Health magazine, men need to be able to relax; they need to frequently relax to maximize their potential.

So listen up guys to learn how to be your best you. When tests, midterms and papers become a daily occurrence and our sports teams have another home game, we all need ways to relax, relaxing is one thing that men often do incorrectly, so here are some useful ways men can really relax.

Hit the gym. Many guys can

relieve stress by pumping some iron or doing some kind of aerobic activity. You can do this indoors or outdoors, try to do it without your iPod up too loud. If you do choose to listen to music, try to choose a genre that won't get you too worked up, and can help you calm your nerves.

Another idea is to set time aside to play video games, by yourself or with some buddies. Try to

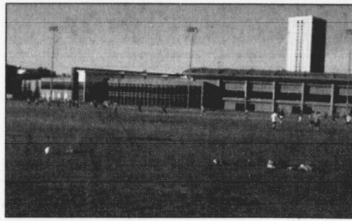


Photo by Lauren Jackson

A good way to blow off steam is to get some exercise. Guys can be seen all over campus when the weather is nice playing different sports like on the field outside the Johnson Center. This is also where the intramurals are played.

set a time limit so you don't increase your stress level by playing all night before a test or a mid-term. A popular activity for many guys is to get in the car and go for a

drive. Anytime, anywhere. On a nice night, roll the windows down, put on your favorite radio station, or pop in your favorite CD and drive until you clear your mind and feel at ease. Another idea is if you have a

motorcycle or a normal bike, go for a ride and see where you end up. Just give yourself time to clear your mind and organize your thoughts.

If you need to unwind and want to stay in the comfort of your dorm room, apartment, or house, take time to enjoy something simple. It sounds crazy, but it can help you relax and unwind to slow down for just five minutes. Turn the TV off, look at a picture you enjoy, put on some relaxing music, or even use your sense of smell by doing something crazy like lighting a candle (if allowed in your place of residence).

Whatever you chose to do, remember to let your self relax and unwind as often as possible. College years are exciting; action packed and will be gone before we know it. Take time to clear your mind, so you can enjoy all of the excitement, and hopefully others will like being around the more relaxed you, too!

Lexington Events

By **JILLIAN ROGERS**
KERNEL PR

Midterms, homework and everything in between can leave you feeling overwhelmed and stressed out. Fortunately, basketball season is just around the corner, our football season is heating up, and there is always music to listen to. So kick back at kick off, tip off, or in the front row and take your mind off classes.

Women's Basketball

- Nov. 1- UK vs. Kentucky Wesleyan
- Nov. 5- UK vs. OGBM
- Nov. 10- UK vs. South Carolina Upstate
- Nov. 14- UK vs. George Washington
- Nov. 18- UK vs. Florida Atlantic
- Nov. 23- UK vs. Minnesota
(Rainbow Wahine Classic)
- Nov. 24- UK vs. Virginia or Texas
(Rainbow Wahine Classic)
- Nov. 25- UK vs. TBA
(Rainbow Wahine Classic)
- Nov. 30- UK vs. Western Kentucky
- Dec. 4- UK vs. William & Mary
- Dec. 8- UK vs. Michigan

The Dame:

- Oct. 25- Del Tha Funkee Homosapien

Men's Basketball

- Oct. 31- UK vs. Pikeville College
- Nov. 3- UK vs. Seattle
- Nov. 6- UK vs. Central Arkansas
- Nov. 7- College Hoops Classic
- Nov. 15- College Hoops Classic
- Nov. 16- College Hoops Classic
- Nov. 21- Liberty
- Nov. 24- Texas Southern
- Nov. 27- Stony Brook
- Dec. 1- North Carolina
- Dec. 8- Indiana

Work it Out!

By **SARAH BAUSCHER**
GUEST WRITER

As college students stress is one of the major issues one deals with: projects, exams, papers, work, relationships, it never ends. Many of us choose the wrong things when we are stressed, using food or a few drinks to relax. While these things may have instant gratification, this will soon be lost and will result with even bigger problems in the long run. Yet, it is nice to know there are many ways to try and manage our stress levels, which will produce only positive effects. One of the best methods for reducing stress is working out.

Exercise can be an outlet; you are able to get rid negative emotions and frustrations through sometime such as kick boxing. Working out raises your amount of endorphins; these are the chemicals that make you feel good and lower stress. Exercise also makes for a distraction, taking your mind off things and focusing on something pleasant, like the gardens where you may run. Stress can also come from the negative body image feelings. With exercising, you become stronger, and more in shape, giving you the confidence you may need to live your everyday life.

Hitting up the gym can cause

for a better social life as well. It is good to work out with friends, or get outside and play sports and meet new people who like to do the same activities as you, its plain and simple, it makes working out good clean fun instead of 'work'.

Stress can also attract bacteria and viruses, and in turn being sick can result in your stress. With exercise, you increase your health resulting in a stronger immune system, preventing any stress that sickness would cause.

Whether it is playing sports, running/walking alone or with a friend, swimming, and so forth, you need to find the best type of exercise that fits for you. There are many places on campus to get your recommended 30 minutes of exercise a day, at least five days a week, to be healthy and relieve stress.

There is the Johnson Center, which is open 6am-midnight Monday through Friday, 10am-9pm Saturday and 11am-10pm Sunday; the Arboretum which has trails to run/walk with beautiful scenery, places downtown like Triangle Park, and then also UK intramurals and adventure trips that you can get involved in by signing up! So, instead of reaching for a beer next time you feel stressed, just get moving.

UK Football

- Oct. 20- UK vs. Florida
- Oct. 27- UK vs. Mississippi State
- Nov. 10- UK vs. Vanderbilt
- Nov. 17- UK vs. Georgia
- Nov. 20- UK vs. Tennessee

Live Music:

- Fishtank
- Austin City Saloon
- Oscar's
- Redmond's, Redmond plays Thursdays
- Atomic Cafe, Regge Fridays

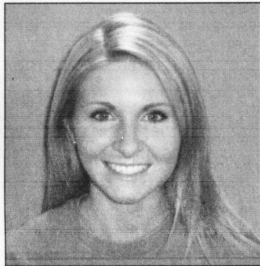
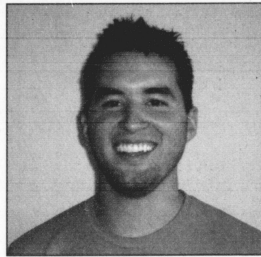
Walk n' Talk How do You Relax?

By LAUREN JAKSON: KERNEL PR



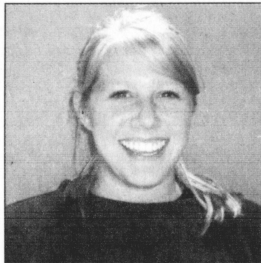
"Yoga"
Lori Beth Lile
Junior
Kinesiology/ Pre
Physical Therapy

**"Doing my
Laundry."**
Ross Vincent
Senior
Human Nutrition



**"Watch
Seinfeld"**
Lauren Curry
Sophomore
Undergraduate
Studies

**"I relax by
shopping."**
Jen Sidun
Senior
Human Nutrition



Road Trip...

By JESSE VICE
KERNEL PR

With midterms approaching, students are past getting into the groove of school and are ready for an early vacation. There are many places worth visiting that are close to Lexington and would provide as a great break from papers and exams. Louisville is only 60 miles away and has many interesting places to see. For example, the Louisville Slugger Museum provides an informative look into the developing and history of the Official bat of Major League baseball.

When Keeneland is over after four short weeks, horse lovers can travel to Louisville to get their gambling fix and to enjoy the fillies. Churchill Downs opens in November and has all of the opportunities to win big that Keeneland offers. Churchill Downs is off Central Ave, in the heart of downtown Louisville.

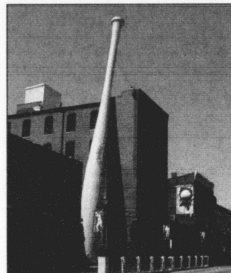


Photo provided by Google Images
Talon Winery and Vineyards off of Tates Creek Road is a great place to go and visit.

Just 52 miles southeast of Lexington is Natural Bridge. A famous Kentucky state park show what millions of years has taken to create a magnificent sandstone arch. Natural Bridge State Park offers



Photo provided Google Images
Red River Gorge is one of the most beautiful places in Kentucky.

campgrounds, cottages and the Hemlock Lodge. There are 10 hiking trails which range from one-half mile to seven-and-one-half miles. The great thing about this state park is it charge no general admission. It's free! Enjoy nature and relax with one of Kentucky's most famous natural wonders.

Want to see some fish? Newport Aquarium is open 365 days a year. For \$17.95, guest can enjoy "the penguin march", 17 exhibits, 14 galleries and five seamless acrylic tunnels totaling 200 feet in length featuring a variety of aquatic life from around the world. Some of the featured exhibits are shark alley, coral reefs, gator bayou, and Amazon flooded forest. If the beach is too far away, try another underwater experience.

If professors got you down, take a break and enjoy a short vacation to one of these close destinations.

Top Ten Ways to Relax

1. Breathing Exercises
2. Meditation
3. Guided Imagery
4. Visualization
5. Self-Hypnosis
6. Exercise
7. Muscle Relaxation
8. Sex
9. Music
10. Yoga

6 Ways to Start Your Day

1. Put on Some Music
2. Stretch in the Shower
3. Eat a Balanced Breakfast
4. Drink Green Tea
5. Morning Walk or Yoga
6. Write in a Journal

Provided by About.com

THE NEW MATH:
10 + 1 = 10
What the heck does that mean?
When you book **TEN** of your friends on any of our **Spring Break '08** packages, the eleventh is **FREE!**
CONTACT US for more details
University of Kentucky
256 Student Center
(859) 317.2685
UKY@statravel.com
STA TRAVEL
THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE
www.freeSpringBreak08.com

**The
Kernel
The
Kernel
The
Kernel**
Your source for daily news, entertainment, sports, opinions and culture.

Your Ad Could be Here.

Advertise in the Kentucky Kernel at the UK vs. Florida game. 1,000 issues will be passed out to fans before the game on October 20th.

This coupon good for
20% OFF ANY PURCHASE
exp. 12/31/07
Sexy Halloween Costumes Now In!

- Sexy lingerie small to 3x
- Shoes
- Novelties
- Sensuous oils & lotions
- Risque greeting cards & gag gifts
- Bachelor/Bachelorette party supplies
- Hosiery & body stockings
- DVDs & videos

PRISCILLA'S
Where Fun & Fantasy Meet
2690 Nicholasville Rd.
373-1290