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## Senate presents new initiatives for undergrads

By Troy Lyle  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

All UK students should be educated in a way that empowers them to take on the challenges of an ever-changing world.

With that simple foundation Alan Desantis, chair for UK's university studies program external review committee, addressed more than 80 University Senate mem-

bers yesterday in the W.T. Young Auditorium.

His message was the culmination of the last six months in which he and four other committee members began restructuring the mission of undergraduate education at UK.

"My goal is to teach undergraduate students so they leave with a much more global perspective," he said.

Desantis said not only will this proposal better prepare students, it will also help create a more diverse and open-minded campus.

He said that's more of an issue for the administration, who've been working the last three months to address criticisms concerning this falls 40 percent drop in black freshman enrollment.

To pave the way the committee proposed five core modifications

aimed as a roadmap for change, including a new curriculum program that better enables all students to:

- understand their place and purpose in their ever-changing world,

- engage in the process of inquiry and reflection,

- think from multidisciplinary perspectives,

- meet the new demands and challenges of life in the 21st century.

- discover and examine the ambiguity of human knowledge.

Desantis said the proposal isn't intended to be a final say on the subject. Likewise, it's intended to be a catalyst for discussion.

"This isn't the tip of the iceberg," he said. "It's more like what you can't see under the water - it's the foundation for everything

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## Training takes aim at violence

Women's Safety Source looks to create support network on campus

By Pat Deringer  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

More than 36 percent of women on UK's campus have been victimized by violence, according to a safety survey conducted last spring semester by the UK Center for Research Against Violence Against Women.

The survey also concluded that more than one in five women have been sexually assaulted and less than 1 percent of the victims talk to staff or faculty members about it.

To reverse this trend, a network of faculty and staff members at UK are being trained to support women who have been victimized by violence.

Women's Safety Source, a Women's Place at UK program, takes willing faculty and staff members through a 20- to 40-minute training session on how to talk, listen and help women who have been victims of violence.

"If we are going to effectively reduce violence against women, every individual must get involved," said Dorothy Edwards, director of Women's Place. "This is an easy way to step up and create a safe environment for women on campus."

The training educates faculty and staff on the programs available for women at UK, as well as ways to provide options for those who may need them. Training also stresses that victims usually tell their story only once so that the story is treated with sensitivity.

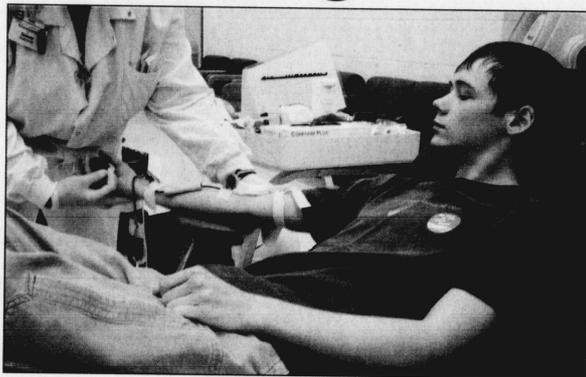
Edwards said the main objective is to get all faculty and staff members to respond in a supportive way to victimized women on campus.

Donna Gabbard, house director for the sorority Sigma Kappa and Safety Source representative, said the program is a great start to acknowledging issues that are happening to women on campus.

"It's a training I believe every employee at UK should take," Gabbard said.

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## Giving a little



Brandon Baker, a computer science freshman, watches as nurse Dianne McQueary tries to tighten the band on his arm during the Big Blue Crush. Baker said he heard about the blood drive from his fraternity.

BRAD LITTELL | STAFF

Each year, the Big Blue Crush pits UK against Tennessee in a battle to see which school can donate more blood. UK leads the series 9-7-1, but the event's goal is to help local hospitals survive during the holidays.

The blood drive continues today from 2 to 9 p.m. at the UK Complex Commons Ballroom.



Pre-pharmacy freshman Dominique Comer prepares goodie bags for blood donors during the Big Blue Crush blood drive.

BILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

## Cats escape sloppy play, for now

Well, it wasn't Rick Pitino, shoot-em-up sexy.

It never is.

It was gritty, gritty, grunt-and-shoot, grind it out Tubby-ball.

And whether you're playing Lipscomb or Louisville, if you come out on top, whether by one or 20, you've won.

"It was a real battle," said UK coach Tubby Smith.

A battle that, from a UK fans' estimation, should have been an easy victory.

But these slugs, Cats seemed to follow the modus operandi of last year's team: be willing to toy with their opponent for a while, then slowly run them into the ground.

Except for a while, whether you blame it on the 20,000 fans, the high-profile opponent, or the sheer talent of the Lipscomb crew themselves, the Bison stood strong.

Led by 6-foot-6 swingman Eddie Ard, who scored 18 second-half points to keep his team in it, Lipscomb kept the lead shaved close late in the contest - an uncomfortably close shave that took a switch to smaller, faster lineup to grow out again. The Cats took their

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## Too close for comfort

Bison hang around, but Rondo leads second-half rally as Cats pull away from Lipscomb late

By Josh Sullivan  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thirteen minutes into the second half of last night's game, UK men's basketball fans who had already booked plane tickets to Kansas City anticipating a Wildcat victory against Lipscomb University were re-thinking their weekend.

It took the heavily favored Cats most of the second half, scoring on three consecutive possessions to cut UK's lead to just two points at 38-36 seven minutes into the second half.

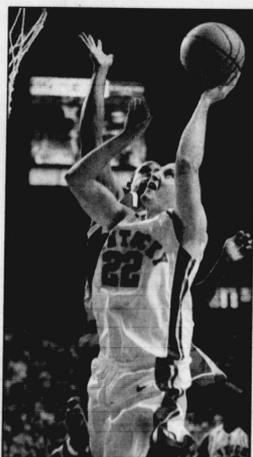
Ard scored 18 of Lipscomb's 25 second-half points on seven-of-seven shooting from the field, but the sharp-shooting swingman's monster effort wasn't enough to overcome the stellar play of UK sophomore point guard Rajon Rondo, who poured in a career-best 19 points and once again led the Cats with seven rebounds.

"Rajon has played two excellent games now," head coach Tubby Smith said.

But Rondo was the only bright spot on the boards for the Cats, who were out rebounded by the smaller Bison, 34-30.

"Once again our board play let us

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Senior guard Patrick Sparks goes up for a shot during the first half of UK's game with Lipscomb in the second round of the Guardians Classic.

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## Commission seeks to send more abroad

Wants \$125 million to fund trips for one million students by 2017

By Dariush Shafa  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A commission is pushing for national funding of a \$125 million budget to send one million students from across the nation to study abroad each year, and one of UK's officials is part of the process.

John Yopp, associate provost and director of the Appalachian Mathematics and Science Partnership, has served as project director on an advisory board to the Commission on the Abraham Lincoln Study Abroad Fellowship Program. He said he believes that understanding other nations and cultures is key to this country succeeding in the international sphere.

"Unless we understand what's going on with other countries, we can't be competitive," Yopp said.

Yopp first became involved in the process when he was vice president for higher education strategic initiatives with the Educational Testing Service. There, he met late Illinois Senator Paul Simon, whom he credits as one of the main backers for the project.

"It is so important for college students of today to have the understanding of other cultures, other peoples and other languages so our citizens can better work in a globalized world," Yopp said. "(Simon) believed that

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## Senate

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University Senate Chair Ernie Yanarella agreed calling the proposal a "golden opportunity" for change. "It's the last best chance for several years to undertake significant reforms to the general education core of this university," he said. The proposal will now move to an exploration committee aimed at building on this foundation. No time frames have been set at this time.

Yanarella said in a global population one thing is clear. "This and succeeding generations will live in a diverse and multicultural world."

"It behooves this university to establish a new foundation for liberal arts education that is in keeping with these emerging 21st century realities," he said.

Also in yesterday's meeting was the Senate Council's presentation of the proposed changes to the academic defense policy, which include

adding a new "XE" grade and allowing a student who received an "E" to repeat a course to improve one's GPA.

The council reiterated its position that these proposed changes are much needed.

Bob Grossman, professor of chemistry and academic senate subcommittee chair, said repeat offenders are not being caught and many professors are bending the rules to meet students halfway or cut down on paper. "Students are also being blackmailed into forgoing the appeal process in many situations because a professor offers a lesser punishment than what is defined under the current guidelines," Grossman said.

Not all the faculty in attendance agreed. Many cited problems within the proposal such as its failure to address situations where students are being taught by a teaching assistant or its introduction of a time limit by which an offense remains on a student's record.

Horst Schach, department chair for UK's land-

scape architecture program, said he doesn't think there's anything wrong with the present system.

"What we need is to inform instructors on how to enforce the current regulations," he said. "Not a new academic offense policy."

Schach, who previously served on the appeals board and is a former ombud, said most important of all, is maintaining a "level playing field for all UK students."

"UK is further ahead in students rights than any of its 19 benchmarks," he said. "These proposed changes will only legitimize the very things it is intended to protect - under the table dealings."

The Senate Council will return to this issue in its next meeting scheduled for Monday. Once today's discussion points have been considered the proposed changes will go before the full Senate at its next meeting Dec. 12.

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## Safety

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According to Edwards, the Safety Source program has already made a presentation to all of UK's deans. In addition, training has been provided to all sorority presidents as well as the faculty in the social work department.

During training individuals also receive facts about violence towards women on campus, tips for dealing with various problems, several pamphlets and a sticker indicating the Safety Source training.

That green and blue sticker is placed in an easy-to-see area so women on campus can know where to seek help if needed.

"More and more at the

college level you see this violence against women - the training addresses the appropriate ways to encourage them to get help," Gabbard said.

Gabbard said if a woman is not comfortable going to Women's Place or any other option to seek help, the individual she originally saw through the Safety Source program can go along and be supportive.

"We want a network on campus where women who have been victims can go to a person they trust and know they are going to be supportive," said Edwards.

Edwards said if the whole campus becomes involved, women who have built relationships with certain staff or faculty members would find more comfort in seeking support.

"Violence against women is not something we really

talk about, but it is a problem that needs to be addressed and changed," said Justin Blevins, a member of Men Against Violence and Rape at UK. "I believe all endeavors taken to change the problem are positive."

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This sticker shows a person has completed training in the Women's Safety Source and is available to help or offer support to women on campus.

## Abroad

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study abroad for U.S. college students was the best way to have that included in their education."

In the 2003-04 school year, Kentucky institutions sent about 1.1 percent, or 2,208 of the nation's 191,321 students abroad, UK sent 430.

According to the commission's report, it is possible by the 2016-17 school year to send abroad one million students - about half the number of undergraduate degrees awarded by all accredited institutions in the country. And the \$125 million sought commission would fully fund the trips of those one million students.

Yopp said completing this mission was important to Simon and should be important to everyone in this country.

"Simon really deeply felt that education is central to creating a true citizen," Yopp said. "He dedicated his whole life to education and improving education for citizens of the United States."

The report also states that better education in other cultures would benefit this country in terms of economic competition, national security and political leadership.

"This could have a very positive effect," said David Bettez, director of the office of international affairs. "I think if they can actually meet their goal of a million students going abroad in the next 10 years, it's going to have a tremendous impact." He continued saying, "I

hope it gets the support of our congressional delegation."

If it does, Yopp said he believes UK will make use of the funding brought by the program.

"I feel that UK has really quite an enlightened attitude (toward studying abroad)," Yopp said. "We're ready to try and access that money."

Bettez said everyone in his department is hopeful.

"We're just fired up about it," he said.

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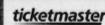
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by Heidi Arnold and Mike Argison

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Sophomore guard Ramel Bradley is fouled by junior guard Trey Williams in UK's 67-49 win over Lipscomb last night.

## Hoops

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down," Smith said. The Cats started slowly for the second night in a row, hitting just two field goals in the first four minutes of play.

The Bison manhandled the Cats underneath, snagging nine of offensive rebounds in the first half, scoring nine second-chance points to just two for the Wildcats. Just seconds before the intermission, Ard rebounded a Bison miss and converted a quick layup to cut UK's lead to eight at the half, 30-22.

Four minutes into the second half, Smith decided to go small. The Cats played without a true center for the rest of the game, as forwards Rekalin Sims and Shery Thomas played together in the post.

That change seemed to spark the Cats on offense.

"We had to match up with them," said senior guard Ravi Moss of the lineup change.

UK was up by just two when Rondo cleaned the glass after a missed 3-pointer by Bison guard Trey Williams, then drove the length of the court and nailed a layup while getting fouled.

The Bison didn't fold though, staying within five points of the Cats inside of seven minutes to go before UK's makeshift backcourt exploded and helped close the door on Lipscomb with a 16-6 run to finish the game.

Moss scored eight points during the deciding run, hitting two 3-pointers and a pair of free throws.

"(Moss) gives us that heart and soul," said Smith. "You know he's gonna lay it on the line."

"We needed a lot more energy and I thought Ravi brought that energy level we needed."

Moss and Bradley were the only other Wildcats to score in double figures. Moss posted a career-high 13 points, while Bradley added 12 points, most of them down the stretch.

The Cats will play the Iowa-Colgate winner in the semifinals of the Guardians of the Game Classic in Kansas City next Monday.

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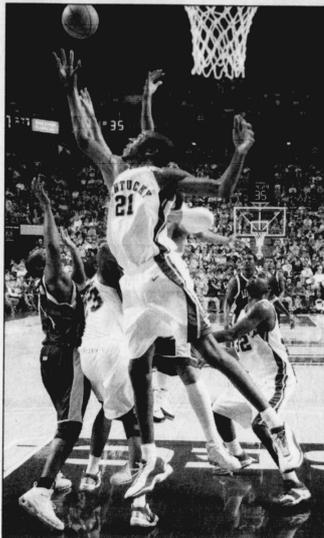
**"Moss gives us that heart and soul. You know he's gonna lay it on the line."**

**Tubby Smith**

head coach on guard Ravi Moss

### NextGame

UK vs. Iowa/Colgate winner  
9 p.m., Monday  
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Junior center Shagari Alleyne goes for a rebound in UK's 67-49 win over Lipscomb in Rupp Arena last night. Alleyne grabbed four boards in 14 minutes for the Cats.

**Lipscomb (49)**

NAME	mi	fga	3pt	fta	ft	rb	tp
Robinson f	30	0-6	0-0	1-2	6	1	
Fisk	35	2-10	0-1	1-2	4	5	
Durant c	32	4-6	0-0	0-1	12	8	
Williams g	29	1-6	1-5	0-0	1	3	
Pondexter g	29	4-13	0-0	0-0	2	10	
Ard	28	9-12	1-2	3-4	6	22	
Guyette	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Hill	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Lusk	9	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Team	200	20-53	4-17	5-9	34	49	

**Kentucky (67)**

NAME	mi	fga	3pt	fta	ft	rb	tp
Moss	24	5-9	1-3	1-2	3	12	
Bradley	22	5-9	1-3	1-2	3	12	
Rondo g	33	7-10	1-1	4-7	7	19	
Durant c	9	1-2	0-0	0-0	2		
Perry	13	0-3	0-2	0-0	2	0	
Alleyne	14	1-4	0-0	0-0	4	2	
Sparks g	16	2-5	1-1	0-0	1	5	
Thomas f	29	1-1	0-0	2-3	3	4	
Clawford f	14	1-5	1-2	0-0	1	3	
Sims	26	3-6	0-3	1-3	4	7	
Team	200	24-48	7-15	12-19	30	67	

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Kentucky ..... 30 37-67



UK head coach Tubby Smith yells from the sidelines during the first half of the UK's game against Lipscomb last night at Rupp Arena. The Cats won 67-49 despite being out-rebounded by the Bison 34-30. Sophomore guard Ravi led UK with 19 points, seven rebounds, five assists and one steal.

With the victory, the Cats advanced to the semifinals of the Guardians Classic to be played next Monday in Kansas City.

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first double-digit lead in the second half with less than four minutes to play, after Lipscomb had closed the gap to just one basket at 36-34.

The crowd wasn't a very willing participant in the game, coming to their feet for the first time at the 12-minute mark in the second half.

But then again, Ramel Bradley had just dropped a 3-pointer from the corner to extend the UK lead to ... wait for it ... five.

They seemed like they wanted to run, but couldn't get enough offense going to do it.

They seemed uncomfortable with each other; not yet knowing where they'd be at any given time like the almost supernatural Link Rondo and Patrick Sparks had with each other at the beginning of last season.

Even that seems to be lacking, as Sparks' uninspired play so far this season has many citizens of the Big Blue Nation wondering what happened.

They're struggling to find their roles on the team, and Smith is still working out the kinks of the starting lineup.

But the talent is undeniable. Lipscomb coach Steve Sanderson, son of SEC legend Wimp, had trouble remembering Rajon Rondo's name, though the UK point

guard had just earned the MVP of the Lexington Regional for his performance against Sanderson's squad.

"He's one of the best players in the country and I can't remember his name," Bison head coach said.

Rekalin Sims and Shery Thomas hung tough in the post, limiting Lipscomb center Shaun Durant's scoring in the second half to four while contributing six points and forcing several turnovers.

The Lipscomb center, a load at 6-foot-8, 250 pounds, moved UK starting center Lukasz Obrzut and backup Shagari Alleyne around well in the first half, finishing the period with four points and six rebounds, half of his final totals in each category, but against opponents six inches taller.

Sanderson, when asked what he thought UK's chances were this season, asked a burning question: "Are they getting the big guy back?"

His referral to sophomore center Randolph Morris's status — basketball purgatory — was backed up by UK's suddenly non-existent post play. "I don't think those guys can score enough to beat you."

There are always hang-ups at the beginning of every season in every sport, and a nationally renowned basketball program is no different. While the parts don't exactly know their positions in relation to the whole right now, eventually they will get it coached into them.

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## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

# Brooks' return boosts morale

By Chris Johnson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Well, maybe the Cats meant a little more than they let on.

After a 48-43 victory at Vanderbilt last Saturday, UK players and head coach Rich Brooks admitted that the news of Brooks being retained for a fourth season eased a little of the pressure the team felt.

"Coaching changes do a lot to a player," said senior cornerback Antoine Huffman, who was recently named a national semifinalist for the Ronnie Lott IMPACT trophy, which emphasizes exemplary defensive play on the football field as well as community service and academics. "If there's a new coach, you worry about changes, how I'm gonna be with this new coach."

"We don't have to worry about that this year."

Sophomore linebacker Joe Schuler, who recovered a fumble and had six tackles against the Commodores, agreed.

"I think it allowed the team to be more relaxed," Schuler said. "We know who's gonna be the coach, who we can trust."

Sophomore running back Rafael Little was electric again last week, scoring three rushing touchdowns and gaining 372 all-purpose yards from scrimmage.

He was named the SI.com National Player of the Week for his performance, the third most yards from scrimmage in a game in Southeastern Conference history.

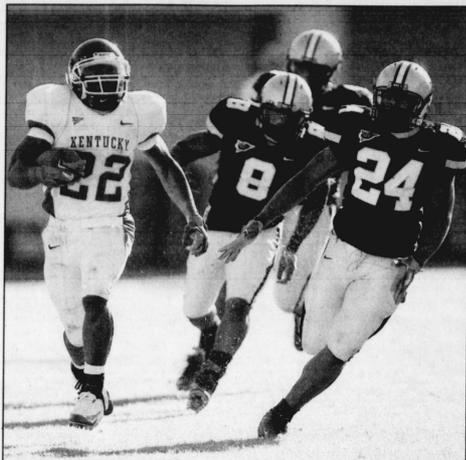
Little was also named SEC Special Teams Player of the Week for his punt return heroics, averaging 44 yards on his two returns and delivering a career-high 57-yarder in the first half.

Brooks lauded his star's efforts. "I'd put him in the top four or five (running backs in the conference)," Brooks said. "I think he's the best least-known player in the nation, and I hope that changes soon."

When asked if Little deserved first-team All-SEC consideration, Brooks was cautiously exuberant.

"He's not going to be first-team All-SEC because he's playing at Kentucky," Brooks said. "If he were anywhere else, he'd be an All-American. I don't see any way he can't be first-team All-SEC. He's having a phenomenal year."

Little is tops in the nation in all-purpose yards per game at 193.9 yards per



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Sophomore tailback Rafael Little runs from Vanderbilt defenders on Saturday. Little had a career-high 372 all-purpose yards and rushed for three touchdowns in UK's 48-43 win over the 'Dores.

game. He has 973 rushing yards, 371 receiving yards, 302 punt return yards, and 96 kickoff return yards this season.

In rushing and receiving, that's a total of 1,304 total offensive yards. The UK offense has 2,850 total yards of offense this season, which averages out to eighth in the conference (316.67 yards per game, one spot ahead of Tennessee).

Thus, Little accounts for 45.7 percent of the team's offense this season.

### Corner kick

Brooks smiled when asked about his feelings were when junior cornerback Bo Smith, who sat out last season with a fractured skull suffered in a fight in Shelbyville, was returning a blocked field goal for a touchdown against the Commodores.

"We have blocked so many kicks this

year and we were finally able to return one for a score," Brooks said. "I was also happy because of the struggles Bo has had in the past and because of the shoulder problems he's fought this year. ... It's great to see a young man who tries to do things the right way, and has a lot of talent, get a big play like that."

### Injury update

Senior tailback Arliss Beach has been diagnosed with a high ankle sprain. Brooks considered Beach doubtful for Saturday's matchup against Georgia. Junior defensive end Durrell White (foot) is also doubtful. Freshman cornerback David Jones (concussion) is questionable for Saturday with the lingering effects of a bell ringing he took against Vanderbilt.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Casper SEC Defensive Player of the Week

Senior libero Jenni Casper was named the Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week for volleyball, the league announced yesterday. It was the second such honor for the 5-foot-3 junior from Louisville, who earned the distinction for the week of Oct. 3-9 as well.

Casper totaled 65 digs in Kentucky's SEC matches with Louisiana State and

Arkansas, including a career-high 36 digs in a five-game match at LSU Friday. She followed with a 29-dig performance against Arkansas, helping UK to a 3-1 comeback victory. Casper is the all-time digs leader at UK and leads the conference in digs per game with 5.78 in league play.

As UK's top back-row player, Casper is averaging 5.09 dpg overall this season. She has totaled double-figure digs in 24 of UK's 26 matches.

UK, which owns its most wins since 1993 with a 17-9

record, finished regular-season SEC play with a 10-6 record, the best since 1993.

The Wildcats face Arkansas in the quarterfinals of the SEC Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Friday.

### Hoops recruiting class 11th in nation

Head coach Tubby Smith and UK unveiled the team's 2006 recruiting class Friday, including three players ranked in the nation's top 100 and a forward from the same California town as former forward Chuck Hayes.

The recruiting class, with rankings by Rivals.com, includes guards Derrick Jasper of Paso Robles, Calif., getting the No. 5 point guard in the nation and Jodie Meeks, from Norcross, Ga., the No. 34 recruit and No. 8 shooting guard in his class.

Also included is power forward Perry Stevenson, from Lafayette, La., rated as the No. 15 power forward prospect in the nation. The fourth recruit, not rated in the Top 200 Prospects by Rivals.com, is Modesto, Calif., native Michael Porter.

Analysts have said that this season's class, ranked No. 11 in the nation by Rivals.com, is full of good role players but no stars.

### Gagnon, Kaplan named to Academic All-District Team

Senior middle blocker Amy Kaplan and junior defensive specialist Julie Gagnon were selected as ESPN The Magazine All-District IV representatives. Kaplan, a four-time member of the Dean's List, is finishing an education degree. She maintains a 3.29 cumulative GPA. Gagnon is an elementary education major with a 3.73 GPA. Both were Academic All-SEC selections in 2004.

### Grace earns All-Region cross country honors

Senior Allison Grace finished 13th in the NCAA Southeast Regional in Greenville, N.C., on Saturday. The Cats as a team finished ninth in the 28-team field. Other runners crossed the tape in 30th, 65th, 92nd, and 108th places. Grace is probable for her second consecutive NCAA Championships the results of other regional championships to be sure. Duke took the women's crown, with their top two runners crossing the finish line 1-2 in the championships. Three UK men competed, finishing 78th, 92nd and 177th in the field.

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Junior libero Jenni Casper was named Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this year.

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## UK hosts world-renowned pianist at Singletary

By Ellie Fairbanks  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As part of UK's "artistic barter," a world-renowned pianist will perform on campus today.

Albert Tiu, who has won numerous international awards and holds a master's degree from Juilliard in New York City, will perform in the Recital Hall at the Singletary Center this afternoon at 4.

Tiu is coming to UK as a part of the Dr. Vernon Cooper Piano Series. Cooper, a Hazard, Ky., resident, has donated money to the UK School of Music in order to help bring high caliber musicians to the Lexington area.

Using a small portion of Cooper's grant, Irina Voro, associate professor of piano at UK, travels to the communities of other artists, and performs in exchange for other artists coming to Lexington and doing a concert of their own.

This "artistic barter," as Voro calls it, allows UK and Lexington to host famous,

critically acclaimed artists for a much smaller fee than they would usually charge.

"By doing this, we are really able to improve the quality of music in the Lexington area," said Voro. "These artists that we bring to UK are of the highest caliber."

Tiu is certainly an artist of high caliber. He is the winner of the 2000 International Web Concert Hall Competition, First Prize Winner of the University of South Africa International Piano Competition in Pretoria, South Africa, and a recipient of the Juilliard William Petschek Award, which was established to assist the careers of aspiring pianists.

Even though Tiu is an internationally acclaimed artist and maintains a busy schedule, he could not refuse an old friend's request when Voro called and asked him to perform.

"I met Professor Voro about three years ago at a piano recital, and we got along really well," Tiu said. "We have kept in touch over the years, and when she called and

asked me to perform at UK, I was more than willing."

Voro stresses that bringing Tiu to campus is a massive achievement. In her opinion, he is the greatest artist in his field today.

"Tiu is a really great artist of very high stature," Voro said. "He is very unique; he is Chinese, works in Singapore and has stopped in Lexington during his travels."

Tiu is not merely a performer, however. In Singapore where he lives, Tiu is an associate professor of piano at the National University of Singapore. Voro said Tiu is equally talented as an educator.

"Tiu gives talks as well as performances," Voro said. "He tells his audience what to listen for and really explains his music, which is very helpful and educational for everyone involved."

In Tiu's performance, he will compare two composers by putting their works side by side in order to expose his audience to something they might miss.

"I want the audience to come away from the concert not necessarily with answers, but with more questions," said Tiu. "I want to open their eyes to different styles and ways of performing certain pieces."

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### If you go

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## BLUES TRAVELER ROLLS THROUGH UK



Blues Traveler performed last night for about 800 people at the Singletary Center. Carbon Leaf, a band from Richmond, Va., is on tour with Blues Traveler as the opening band.

## After the cameras stop, Bobby Brown keeps going

By Eric R. Danton  
THE HARTFORD COURANT

He stars in a reality TV show called "Being Bobby Brown," so it's fair to wonder: What's it really like being Bobby Brown?

"It's very busy now," he says from Sacramento, Calif., where he's rehearsing a tour that stops Sunday at Foxwoods Resort Casino in Connecticut.

That's a good thing. Brown, 36, once among the biggest names in R&B music, suffered a precipitous drop in prestige in the 1990s, when his recording career lost momentum and his legal troubles grabbed the headlines. He has been straight since the show first aired, in June, and he aims to stay that way.

"I'm trying to stay as busy as possible, you know," he says. "As you know, with the disease, it's an everyday thing. One day at a time. So I'm just trying to stay busy doing something that keeps me focused."

The disease is Brown's struggle with addiction. Devoting himself to his music and his family is the best way to stay busy, he says.

"Me being on stage and in the studio and being around my kids, that keeps me well-focused," he says.

Although Brown hasn't released a new album since 1997's "Forever," he says he

has finished a new, still-untitled record; he is deciding whether to seek a label deal or release it on his own. Either way, it's a good time for him to put out an album: His TV show has raised his public profile and made him and his wife Whitney Houston household names again.

"A lot of people recognize me more now," Brown says. "It's not that they didn't before, but now it's more, they're like the show, and they're sorry about how people treated me and my wife."

Brown's relationship with Houston has long been a subject of pop-cultural fascination, but their affection for each other is obvious on the show.

"I'm in love with my wife, and my wife's in love with me, and we're going to make this work, no matter what," Brown says.

"We've been married 14 years now; we're even better now. The show for us was therapy."

"Being Bobby Brown" isn't the only evidence of the singer's resurgence. Britney Spears last year included a cover of Brown's hit "My Prerogative" on her greatest-hits compilation last year.

"I thought the video was great," Brown says. "I liked looking at her performing my song. I mean, who wouldn't? Britney is an incredible artist in her own right. She's

not Bobby Brown, but she's Britney Spears. I appreciated it. It was a nice check, also."

Spears clearly intended the song as a message to her detractors, and Brown says he can relate.

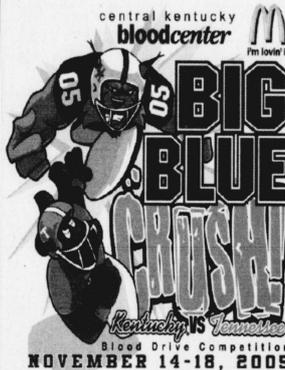
"The press was all over her about who she was dating and who she got married to. She's a grown woman, and she should be able to be herself and do whatever she wants, be a human first," he says.

To take advantage of a young lady like that—we all put ourselves in a position to be in the limelight, and we should expect all kinds of things, but she did the right song."

Unlike his admirer, though, Brown keeps it real in concert.

"I'm gonna give them just Bobby Brown raw and uncut. No dancers, just me and the band and the microphone, and hopefully people will enjoy the show. Well, I know they will," he says.

"In the music industry, it's become so, how do I say it, so mechanical. It's become like a ritual for a band to have dancers; it's become a ritual for you to—I don't ever use tracks, know what I'm saying? I like the 'live-ness' of being on stage with a band and no other vocals but my own and my background singers."



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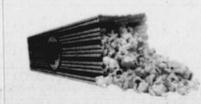
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IN OUR OPINION

## Abuse of disability pensions is troubling

Lexington has yet another reason to distrust authority: thanks to the murky inner workings of the city's police department.

Sandra Devers, a former assistant police chief who was investigated earlier this year and accused of falsifying her time card, was granted a disability pension last week and now won't have to pay taxes on the bulk of her \$86,000 annual pension, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Normally, this wouldn't be cause to wave any figurative red flags — especially in regard to disability benefits — but the grounds for suspicion are awfully firm. Devers retired in August, a move that ended an internal investigation into whether she had lied on her Lexington police time card, claiming to be at work when she was on vacation. She applied for disability retirement this summer, during

the investigation, but then withdrew her application when Lexington Police men's and Firefighters' Retirement Fund trustees voted to send her to a third doctor during their Aug. 10 meeting.

That same day the Herald-Leader reported, Devers attended a closed-door meeting with a police disciplinary board about her time card. The next day, Devers applied for and later received a service retirement, based on her 33 years in the department. Police officials said they dropped the investigation because Devers was no longer an employee. Last month, Devers resubmitted her disability application, and last week, the board unanimously voted — without discussion — to grant her disability pension of more than 80 percent of her salary of about \$105,355. About 75 percent of her

\$86,000-a-year pension will be tax-free because of her disability.

Interestingly enough, Devers, who supervised the police department's administrative services bureau and has not been on the streets in a decade, declines to elaborate on what injuries caused her disability.

Even more interesting: According to a recent Herald-Leader analysis of pension board records, for more than a decade, some police officers have evaded suspensions, demotions or terminations by applying for and receiving disability pensions before

internal or criminal investigations could be completed. We in no way endorse discrimination against those who apply for, and deserve, disability pension.

But those who use the application as a means to evade investigation, as it seems some Lexington police officers have, are hiding behind a tarnished badge and a complete disregard for the ethics their post demands.

There is a wider, appalling trend — police officers seem to be treated more leniently for crimes than the average citizen.

Last May, Lexington police officer John Lamb hit Rachel Burns, 24, in his police cruiser. Burns was pushed across Harrodsburg Road, over a four-inch concrete curb and through a wooden fence, according to Herald-Leader reports.

Lamb was driving either 71 or 81 mph, depending on whether one believes the city's accident-reconstruction unit or state police testimony. He was responding to a non-emergency call for assistance and was speeding without lights or sirens; state law mandates an officer be responding to an emergency call and operating both sirens and lights before being exempted from Kentucky speed limits. The speed limit on Harrodsburg road is 45 mph, clearly Lamb was breaking the law.

The facts make this a crystalline case: A local law enforcement official was responsible for the death of

an innocent civilian.

If he were a regular civilian, Lamb would probably have been tried and convicted of reckless homicide like George Williams, an Eastern Kentucky truck driver convicted on three counts of reckless homicide after a 2003 accident on U.S. 23, and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Instead, Lamb was suspended with pay and now receives a pension of nearly \$22,000 per year, though he'd been on the force less than two years prior to the accident.

Police officers shouldn't be exempt from the repercussions of their transgressions any more than ordinary civilians. Officers are paid to uphold the laws they're sworn to protect, even against one of their own — not to defeat the legal system with a convoluted sense of righteous entitlement.

**Police officers aren't above the law, but applying for disability benefits too often seems to be a way to avoid an investigation**

## I saved plenty on hair, but now I need a hat

It was only a matter of time before my longing to save a penny would catch up with me.

I just didn't know how soon it would come. In hopes of being able to give out nice Christmas presents this year, I decided to redo my budget and save money for the next couple of months.

So I started packing my lunch instead of eating out everyday. I also started buying off-brand foods, etc.

In the heat of this saving money ordeal, I decided to cut down one more of my expensive habits — a hair cut. I knew that by going to a less expensive salon, I could decrease my expenses from \$40 to \$16.

I found a convenient salon and asked for a simple trim. I explained to the hairdresser the exact amount with my fingers as to how much hair I wanted off. She seemed to comprehend, so I trusted the scissors in her hand and sat down.

She twirled me around in the chair so that my back was turned to the mirror.

Her fingers ran through my hair as she separated the layers. She sprayed water on the ends of my hair and began the "trimming" process.

I felt the scissors sharply strike the ends of my hair. I could feel each cut as she moved from the back of my head to the front.

All of a sudden, the back of my neck started to feel chilled. At first, I thought it was just the water dripping down my neck.

Then I peered down at the ground only to find mounds of hair covering the tiles around my chair.

The chill from my neck was not a drop of water; it was in fact the air breezing by that tickled my neck.

This was not just a trim. I sat in panic. What could I do? How could I fix this? Could I tape it back on or something? Did I not explain myself well enough as to what I wanted?

Once she was finished, she swirled my chair around toward the mirror in excitement to show me her work. "Well, I think it looks cute. What do you think?" she asked.

My mouth dropped and my eyes enlarged but my mouth could say nothing. I nodded my head in amazement. While in a daze, I paid my bill and walked out.

I immediately called my friend for consolation and reassurance that it would grow back soon and that once I got used to the cut, I would realize that it probably wasn't as bad as I thought.

The next day, multiple friends asked me if I got my hair cut, followed with reassurances of "Oh, it doesn't look that bad" or "I think it's cute."

I realize that my friends were trying to support me and give me the confidence to be able to walk around campus for the next couple of weeks while my hair grows back. But sometimes I wonder what their definition of "cute" is when describing a new cut.

I love the comments you get when you get a bad haircut. No one ever really tells you that you have a bad cut; they just give the "it will grow back soon" response. I'm not blaming those who give these answers — I've seen some bad hair cuts in my day and have said the same thing.

But, for once, I'd like if someone told me the truth and simply said what I was thinking after my bad hair cut: "Man, I'm sorry. Do you have any cute hats?"

I know there's nothing you can do about a bad cut, and so there's really no reason to dwell on lost inches. I just have to laugh it off and, more importantly, learn my lesson: Always save your hair and spend the extra bucks to get a good cut.

All I have to say is that my family and friends had better appreciate their Christmas presents this year.

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## Please Welcome Back The King



CHRIS STEWART, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Focus on personal failures, not language barrier

I was disappointed that The Kernel ran a letter that implied that some math professors at UK do not speak English ("Math students not the problem," Nov. 10). I would like to assure everyone that this is simply not the case. We do have some faculty who do not have English as a first language. This is something to be celebrated, not spat upon. Some of my favorite professors have been of French, German, Chinese or Australian descent. In my experience, even the most exotic accents take at most a week to get the hang of. It is all too easy to point the finger and place blame on what is external when we are faced with a personal failure (academic or otherwise). What is gained from such denial of personal responsibility?

Don't get me wrong, however. I believe that an open and frank discussion about curriculum and pedagogy is good thing for our community to participate in. The maxim that self-examination is better than the blame game applies just as well to the math department as it does to students. That said, it is my personal belief that those in the department strive their hardest to make things as just and academically honest as possible. Let's not confuse the issue, however, by making snide remarks of a xenophobic nature.

NICK KIRBY  
first-year math graduate student

### Anti-social behavior benefits no one

"The general trend of 'dating' is getting closer and closer to extinction unless we young leaders step up and do something about it." Amen to that, brother. I want to thank Kenny Moyer for his columns on dating over the past couple of weeks. He really got down to the very basic principles that are very helpful when trying to date.

I would definitely suggest to anyone who has the tendency on weekends to sit at home playing endless hours of "Halo" with "the guys" or to spend entire days shopping around at all

the latest sales with "the girls" to take some of Moyer's advice. Today, ask that cute girl that sits next to you in math class or that hot guy you stare at every day during lunch for a date.

After you do that, and he or she says yes, go out tonight and do something. Go for a walk, go bowling, play Frisbee golf, stay home and play cards, go find a game of cornhole to watch or take part in any of the other plentiful activities on campus. If you're feeling really frisky — guys, this goes for us especially — cook a nice dinner, the kind that doesn't come out of a box or cook in the microwave, and enjoy that together.

I realize that this might push some of you out of your comfort zones a little, but get over it. I guarantee you if you date and start dating, it'll be worth it. If you date lots and date lots of people, you'll break up the monotony of studying and class and actually start having a good time. And if you don't, Kenny and I are going to be laughing at you as we're out having a great time with a couple of great gals this weekend.

WADE WACHS  
College of Nursing staff

### Torture creates a cycle of violence

I commend Doug Scott for his courageous Nov. 11 column, "U.S. must not stoop to policy of torture." I was most impressed with his comparison of Americans' need for vengeance to that of Muslim fundamentalists.

In any relationship, whether between husband and wife or the United States and particular populations, there remains greater hope for positively redefining the relationship as long as at least one party retains its moral rectitude in its treatment of the other. If both parties commit to violent, selfish behavior

like torture — the relationship becomes a competition steeped in depraved intimidation. A "vicious cycle" to use Scott's words, that is mutually destructive and tragic, will come to define that relationship.

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28R. 2BROOMS: Needed. Now January. Very nice, w/d, central ac. \$833/mo.

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