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Fletcher files to end trustee suit; AG stands by claims

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As Gov. Ernie Fletcher and Attorney General Greg Stumbo prepare to leave office, a case disputing the number of Republican members on the boards of trustees at UK and other state universities has again moved forward today with motions from both sides.

The office of Fletcher, a Republican, filed a motion yesterday to dismiss a lawsuit saying the boards have Republican majorities that violate state law.

The office of Stumbo, a Democrat, filed a response motion maintaining his

claim, initially made in August, that the boards currently violate portions of state law requiring the proportion of Republicans and Democrats on each public university's governing board to reflect that of registered voters.

The key argument in the motion Fletcher's office filed today is that the statutes allow the governor to account for the party affiliation of the faculty, staff and student members of the boards when making appointments, said Fletcher's deputy general counsel, Andy Barr.

UK's board currently has one staff trustee, two faculty trustees and a student trustee.



Fletcher



Stumbo

Stumbo's office claims the governor should not consider the party affiliation of these members when determining the party representation of appointees.

A decision is expected within the month, Barr said. Governor-elect Steve

Beshear and attorney general-elect Jack Conway, both Democrats, will take office in 27 days.

Since a judge has not yet decided the trustees case, Conway will not comment specifically on it, said Mark Riddle, Conway's campaign manager.

"As a general principle, Mr. Conway will simply follow the law as attorney general," Riddle said, "and that includes enforcing the statutory requirements for university boards."

Beshear's office also declined to comment, because "Attorney General Stumbo is pursuing the case at this time," said Beshear spokeswoman Vicki Glass, who previously worked as a

spokeswoman for Stumbo's office.

"Governor-elect Beshear will be interested in the outcome as it will provide guidance in making appointments to the board," Glass said.

In Kentucky, 56.9 percent of voters are registered Democrats, 36.6 percent are Republicans, and 6.5 percent are registered as independents or as affiliated with another party, according to the Kentucky State Board of Elections.

The attorney general contends that means there should be 10 Democratic appointees on UK's Board of Trustees. The UK board has 16 gubernatorial appointees, of whom seven are Democrats and nine are Republicans.

THE GRIT BEHIND THE GLORY



Freshman walk-on linebacker Brian Murphy, left, freshman offensive lineman Stuart Hines, center, and redshirt freshman offensive lineman Marcus Davis practice three times a week as members of UK football's scout team. The three spend two hours prior to practice lifting weights and occasionally visiting the training room to treat nagging injuries suffered during the rigors of practice.

Playing time or not, unheralded scout team committed to preparing UK for success

By Travis Waldron
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Three times a week, Stuart Hines walks out the front door of Baldwin Hall around 7 a.m. and heads to the E.J. Nutter Training Facility.

He spends the next two hours lifting weights, putting on his pads and occasionally visiting the training room.

Some days, Hines feels like practicing. Other days, he doesn't. But

each day, he does, because practice is his only duty on the UK football team.

Hines, a freshman offensive lineman, is a redshirt for the 2007 season. The redshirt keeps Hines from playing in games and instead puts him among a group of players who make up what head coach Rich Brooks called one of the most important elements of any football program — the scout team.

"(The scout team) gives you the

looks (of the other team), and guys line up and give you repetitions that are critical in what you're going to face that week," Brooks said.

Brooks estimated that he uses about 60 players — 30 on offense and 30 on defense — on the scout team each week. It is a unit made up primarily of redshirt scholarship players like Hines and non-scholarship walk-ons.

Scout team duties are fairly sim-

ple, said redshirt freshman Marcus Davis, a walk-on who is on the scout team for the second year. Each week, he said, the scout players prepare the starting teams for the next UK opponent.

For a significant portion of the Cats' practice, the scout-team offense lines up across from the first-team defense, and the scout-team defense lines up against the first-team offense.

"Our job is basically getting the

starting (teams) better," Davis said. "We do a lot of running the same play over and over 'til they get it right, so it sometimes gets monotonous, but it's for real."

For guys like Davis and Hines, the scout team is a routine stop on a journey toward becoming a key cog in future UK teams.

Hines, a Bowling Green, Ky., native, came to UK as a top-25 offensive

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Nursing school grows to fight shortage

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The UK College of Nursing has doubled incoming undergraduate enrollment for the 2007-08 school year to meet the rising demand for nursing care in response to a national and local shortage.

The college is now accepting 80 students per semester compared to 40 in the past, said College of Nursing Dean Jane Kirschling. The college had been turning away qualified students for the program because of an enrollment cap, she said.

With the recent increase, the college has 480 undergraduates this year compared to 352 last year and has hired three new faculty members and advisers to accommodate the increase in students. It expects to add five more facul-

ty members over the next two years. The United States is in the midst of a nursing shortage that is expected to intensify as baby boomers age and the need for health care grows, according to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing.

In addition to fighting the national shortage of nursing care, UK's nursing program needs to expand to serve Kentucky's medical needs, Provost Kumble Subbaswamy said.

"The projected shortage of nurses in the Commonwealth will impact the quality and availability of healthcare for citizens of Kentucky," he said. Subbaswamy also said there is a need to increase the number of baccalaureate-prepared nurses in the marketplace because of growing evidence that hospitals need more nurses who have college degrees to assure high-

quality care.

Dr. Michael Karpf, UK's executive vice president for health affairs, said the College of Nursing is the first place UK Hospital looks for recruiting new nurses.

"Because of our dramatic growth in clinical activity, it is very important to have enough nurses," Karpf said. "We look to our College of Nursing for new graduates in the (bachelor of science) program and the master's program levels."

The increase in students should not have a negative effect in the classroom, said Kristin Ashford, an assistant professor at the College of Nursing. The class sizes will still vary, ranging from large lectures to small clinical classes.

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Expert: As gas costs rise, just put on a sweater

By Will Aaron
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As the winter temperatures begin to creep low, UK students who live off campus may find their gas bills soaring high.

At the rate set by Columbia Gas this month, the average single-family home's gas bill is \$130, a 30 percent increase over last year, said Andrew Melnykovich, spokesman for the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

The price for natural gas has risen 10 to 15 percent across the state, and Melnykovich said it could rise even higher when gas companies assess and reset their gas prices in December. Columbia Gas has raised its prices higher than 15 percent to cover the costs of last

winter and some consumers' unpaid bills, Melnykovich said.

With effort and forethought, student renters can control the rising heat costs and keep a handle on their personal budgets at the same time, Melnykovich said.

"It is all about how you use energy in your house," he said. While being toasty warm at 72 degrees is nice, Melnykovich suggested putting on a sweater and turning the thermostat down to 68 degrees.

Another way to cut costs is to lower the temperature when no one is home, Melnykovich said. When a house is empty, residents are paying to warm unused space. With the landlord's permission, students could invest \$60 for a

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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 a 6 — Recent career demands mean you've put off a few household chores. Remember that if you're inspired to invite everybody over for dinner. Give yourself time to get ready.
Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 7 — There will be a test soon. Learn from a person who has your best interests at heart. Accept the coaching and you can achieve more status and more money.
Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — As you gain financial security, you'll think of new things you need. This is why you need an overall plan if you want to reach big goals.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 7 — Decide what you're going to make happen, and then start figuring out how. Together, you can find the resources you'll need to achieve the goal.
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — Your questions will be answered soon. Meanwhile, keep doing your job. Be patient, there's not time for a lengthy discussion now anyway.
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — Naturally, taking a break is a prelude to new workplace ideas. By changing this and that you'll get even closer to perfection. You love it when this happens.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 6 — Make sure your family has everything they need. Make it all look nice, too, you'll be wanting to entertain soon. This is not just for fun, it's also to advance your career.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — Don't worry about a domestic issue, even if it's baffling. You may be the one who brings clar-

ity to the situation. Make a decision, and work from there.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 6 — Recycling can save you a lot if you go about it wisely. For example, don't forget to take the stuff with you and cash it in. That goes for coupons, too.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — Soon you'll be able to get down to work and start raking in the money. Fine-tune your plan and then get busy with the first item on your list.
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — You're gaining status not from what you say, though that's impressive. No, people are more interested in seeing what you do. You don't have to say a thing.
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is an 8 — Who would believe you'd turn out to be the spokesperson for the whole group! Your shyness disappears and you wrap up the controversy in a phrase. You're hot.

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THE RECORD

Jovovich and Anderson's first child — it's a girl!

New Arrivals

Milla Jovovich, 31, and director Paul Anderson, 42, welcomed their first child, daughter Ever Gabo, November 3.
Mark Ruffalo, 39, and his wife, actress Sunrise Coigney, had their third child, a daughter.
CNN Headline News anchor Nancy Grace, 48, and her husband, investment banker David Linch, 48, welcomed twins John and Lucy in Atlanta November 4.

share custody of their two children.

Carlos Santana's wife of 35 years, Deborah, 56, filed for divorce from the singer, 60, on October 19, citing irreconcilable differences.

fourth album, 2006's *Kelis Was Here*, underperformed. Her rep tells Us, "Kelis is thankful both parties were able to work out an amicable split."

Unleashed

A&E is pulling the reality show *Dog the Bounty Hunter* from its line-up indefinitely after audio-tapes were leaked to the *National Enquirer* of its star, Duane "Dog" Chapman, 54, using the n-word in reference to his estranged son's girlfriend numerous times during heated phone conversations.

Acting Up

Shia LaBeouf, 21, was arrested outside a downtown Chicago Walgreens pharmacy and charged with misdemeanor criminal trespassing November 4 after allegedly acting intoxicated and ignoring a security guard's repeated requests to leave the store. He was released later that morning after posting unspecified bail and is due back in court on November 28.

Expecting

Cate Blanchett, 38, has confirmed she's expecting her third child with director husband Andrew Upton in April.
Food Network's Giada De Laurentiis, 37, announced she will have her first child with her husband, designer Todd Thompson, 43, in April.

Winner!

Justin Timberlake, 26, and The Police are both up for Top Tour and Top Draw Bill-board Touring Awards for the highest-grossing tours of 2007.

Cashing Out

Gisele Bündchen, 27, is insisting she be paid for all modeling gigs in almost any currency other than the U.S. dollar because of its poor value.

Second Chance

Don Imus, 67, will return to radio December 3 with a national WABC show. Imus was fired by CBS Radio in April for making racist and sexist comments.

Cashing In

Vanessa Hudgens, 18, Zac Efron, 20, and Ashley Tisdale, 22, will reprise their roles, sources tell Us, in the third installment of Disney's *High School Musical* series. Though Hudgens will receive a "substantial increase" in pay, her rep says, "they are still in negotiations."

Rosie Returns!

Rosie O'Donnell, 45, who left her spot on ABC's *The View* in May, is in talks with MSNBC to host her own nightly talk show during the cable news network's 9 p.m. time slot, *The New York Times* reported on November 5.

Bad Milk?

"Milkshake" singer Kelis, 28, parted ways with her record company, Jive Records, after her

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The sun will come out tomorrow

Bet your bottom dollar that Broadway Live will be presenting "Annie" all this weekend at the Lexington Opera House. The classic musical is a timeless tale of a red-headed orphan named Annie. Despite what life tosses her, she never gives up and pushes through her struggles with a smile.

The musical, which is coming off a seven-year hiatus, will be presented on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 to \$75. For more information, call 233-3535 or visit the Lexington Opera House's Web site (www.lexingtonoperahouse.com).

Magician conjures up acting ability in 'Tempest'



PHOTOS BY ALLIE GARZA | STAFF
Theater sophomore Ray Adams stands on stage during the opening scene of UK Theatre's rendition of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" on Friday night.

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While anyone who knows "The Tempest" knows its magical plot, full of island mystics, spirits, spells and curses, audiences of the UK Theatre production probably don't know the magical background of one of UK's own thespians, Ray "Magic" Adams.

Adams, a theater sophomore who plays the boatswain in "The Tempest," is the average collegiate actor if you don't consider his other pastimes — magic, miming, fire-eating, juggling, composing, balloon sculpting and beat-boxing.

Learning to act plays a large role in becoming a good magician, Adams said.

"In the words of (Jean) Robert-Houdin, 'There are no magicians, just actors playing the part of a magician,'" Adams said. "In addition to what Houdin said, to become the best magician that you can, you must first learn to act."

Adams' interest in magic began at age 4, when he saw his first magic show at Springdale Presbyterian Church in Louisville. His interest increased when his mother gave him a magic toy that cut and repaired a rope, and soon after, his passion was born.

"Usually kids drop into magic around the age of 8 and drop back out again around the age of 10, but I'm still in it," Adams said with a laugh. "I've been in magic now for 16 years and been a professional for six."

He said he has created a distinctive magical style, risking collapsed lungs and burned lips to incorporate magic with pyrotechnics that include fire-breathing, explosions, holding fire in his palm and a trick called the "Kiss of Fire."

However, Adams' interest in magic not only lies with the tricks themselves, but with the story behind them.

"I'm tired of people showing tricks for tricks' sake," Adams said. "The question I'm constantly asking magicians is why. There are trick operators, and then there are magicians. Just because you have the props and you know how to do it doesn't make you a magician."

Adams is working on a stage performance for the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians 2008 convention in Louisville, which includes an adaptation of Harry Houdini's "Metamorphosis" trick, newly titled "Pandora's Box." The trick is set within the story of a wizard's apprentice who is strictly forbidden to touch a box in the wizard's keeping, but soon after opening it discovers a magical surprise.

Adams, who already has performed magic in eight countries and in front of as many as 2,000 people, now aspires to become a performer in Las Vegas by either opening his own theater or obtaining an ongoing contract with one.

"I want to revolutionize the world of magic forever," Adams said. "I'd like to be famous, but it's for a different circle, the circle of magicians."

However, Adams has temporarily put his other passions on hold to perform in "The Tempest," which he said has been a valuable tool in perfecting his art of magic, especially with the help of director Andrew Kimbrough, a UK theater professor.

"(Kimbrough) teaches us that as far as the character is concerned, that is our job," Adams said. "I know that the character I have portrayed is the one I have built; I have made it from the bottom up."

"What these magicians, 'trick operators' as I've labeled them, don't understand is that you're not a magician until you've created a character."

While audiences might have to wait for another magic performance from Adams, they can still catch him and the rest of the cast in the closing weekend of "The Tempest," today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. All showings are at the Guignol Theatre.



Freshman voice major Zoe Harkin puts on makeup before heading on stage to act in UK Theatre's "The Tempest" on Friday night. Harkin, along with four other students, played the part of Ariel.

Opera house to hold student auditions at UK

By Kelly Wiley
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Professional opera hopefuls are preparing for the audition of a lifetime this weekend.

Auditions for the nation's best-known opera house, the Metropolitan Opera in New York, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

In 2009, the auditions moved to Lexington from Louisville. Since that time 111 singers have auditioned, and about half of those have been UK students, said Henno Lohmeyer, co-director of the Metropolitan Opera National Council's Kentucky District.

The auditions are a big deal for many aspiring opera singers, providing a chance for them to get their feet off the ground and begin their careers, Lohmeyer said.

"If you win the whole thing, your career is off to a great start," Lohmeyer said. "If you are not among those chosen at the auditions at this level, you try again — as long as you believe in your talent, your voice, and work hard."

"Many of the most acclaimed singers will tell you stories of despair and confusion after being rejected by audition judges."

Judges are concerned with finding exceptionally talented singers, but they also want to help applicants improve

their skills, said Clifton Smith, another district co-director.

Hopeful singers should not be discouraged if they do not win the auditions, Smith said.

"Some of the stellar singers at the Met today competed in the auditions and never won," he said.

Charles Anthony, a tenor who holds the record for most performances of an artist at the Metropolitan Opera, will hold a master class before the auditions. Anthony will take some time to talk about his career and answer questions from the audience.

Anthony's class will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Ashley Putnam, a soprano who works at the Manhattan School of Music, will also hold a master class. It will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Both Anthony and Putnam will be audition judges, along with Bruce Donnell, stage director at the Metropolitan Opera since 1975.

The auditions are open to participants from the United States and Canada. The winners of the district auditions will advance to the Tri-State Regional Finals in Lexington on Jan. 19.

The auditions and master classes are open to viewing by the public. Admission to all of these events is free.

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8 p.m., Madison Theater, Covington. Tickets cost \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door.

CunninLynguists
9 p.m., The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Lab Partners w/ The Sky Drops
10 p.m., The Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$5.

SATURDAY, Nov. 17
The Burning Season w/ Behead the Tyrant and Misery Rising
7 p.m., The Mad Hatter, Covington. Tickets cost \$10.

Kelly Willis
8 p.m., Phoenix Hill, Louisville. Tickets cost \$16.

Turnbull AC's w/ The Sheds, Gentleman Caller and The Impossible Shapes
9 p.m., The Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$6.

SUNDAY, Nov. 18
Wayne "The Train" Hancock w/ Straw Boss and Stardevils
8 p.m., The Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door.

The Queers w/ The Heart Attacks, The Starkweathers and The Dopamines
8 p.m., The Mad Hatter, Covington. Tickets cost \$12.

MONDAY, Nov. 19
From the First to Last w/ Envy on the Coast, Four Year Strong, Pierce the Veil and Close to Home
6 p.m., The Mad Hatter, Covington. Tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

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Meeks to miss 4 to 6 weeks with stress fracture in pelvis

By Travis Waldron
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As if a blowout loss to Gardner-Webb University and several injuries weren't already enough, the UK basketball team received more bad news Wednesday: Sophomore guard Jodie Meeks will miss four to six weeks because of a stress fracture in his pelvis, head coach Billy Gillispie announced yesterday.

Meeks injured his pelvis in the Cats' final exhibition game against Seattle University, Gillispie said.

Even though Meeks was not 100 percent, he practiced before UK's regular-season opener against Central Arkansas and began playing with less pain, Gillispie said. But after playing two games in two nights during the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic benefiting Coaches vs. Cancer, Gillispie found out the injury was more serious than Meeks had originally thought.

Meeks hasn't practiced since the loss to Gardner-Webb on Nov. 7.

"He's tough, and he's very team-oriented," Gillispie said. "He wants to be out there. If they wouldn't have diagnosed him, I'm sure he would've been out there all those days (he missed). We'll do what the doctors tell us to do, and he'll have to be patient, and we'll have to be patient, and when he comes back, he comes back."

The injury to Meeks is an issue that Cats have no choice but to accept, Gillispie said.

"Whatever happens, you deal with," Gillispie said. "We have to continue to get much



Sophomore guard Jodie Meeks dribbles past Seattle University's Ryan Coldren in the Cats' 82-63 exhibition win over the Redhawks on Nov. 3.

much better. We're not going to spend a lot of time worrying about what we're not. We're going to worry about what we are. You have tough times, and you find out a lot about your teams when things don't go as well."

Meeks, named a freshman All-American by CollegeInsider.com, was UK's fourth leading scorer a year ago when he tallied 8.7 points per game. Meeks spent the summer improving his jump shot, and in the first exhibition game, he showed flashes of that ability.

The sophomore led the Cats with 34 points and seven 3-pointers in a win over Pikeville. But since the regular season started, Meeks has struggled

with his shot. He scored just 5 points against Central Arkansas and 9 against Gardner-Webb.

Meeks is the seventh player to suffer an injury since Gillispie took over in April, and six of those have missed either practice or game time. Jared Carter (shoulder) and Joe Crawford and Derrick Jasper (knees) all underwent off-season surgery. Ramon Harris and Perry Stevenson both suffered from broken noses in practice, and Michael Porter suffered a concussion during practice. Harris has also missed the Cats' first two games with a stress fracture in his foot.

UK returns to the court Wednesday against Liberty at Rupp Arena.

UK inks two recruits on signing day

By Kenny Calston
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After months of waiting, high school seniors Darius Miller and DeAndre Liggins signed National Letters of Intent yesterday, the first day of the early signing period, to play basketball at UK.

The two prominent high school basketball stars both verbally committed to UK months ago, but yesterday afternoon's signings made their commitments official. Both will play basketball in Lexington starting next season.

"We are really excited," head coach Billy Gillispie said in a news conference yesterday. "We've targeted them both as soon as we got here."

Miller — a 6-foot-6 small forward ranked 38th by Scout.com — is Gillispie's first in-state recruit and hails from Maysville, Ky. Miller is considered a front-runner for Kentucky Mr. Basketball this season after averaging 20 points and nine rebounds while leading Mason County High School to a 28-3 record as a junior.

Yet Gillispie wanted to clarify that he didn't recruit Miller just because he's an in-state recruit.

"We always try to get the

guys closest to home," Gillispie said. "But you don't recruit them just because they are in-state."

Liggins is a 6-foot-6 point guard — ranked 21st overall by Scout.com — attending Findlay Prep School in Henderson, Nev. Liggins averaged a triple-double (14 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists) as a junior at George Washington High School in Chicago, his hometown.

"I think Liggins will be the surprise of the class," said Scout.com recruiting analyst Jeff Goodman. "Darius Miller is a great player too, but Liggins has real pro potential. He is the type of player who can take over a game from the wing and dominate."

With Miller and Liggins both ranked by Scout.com as top-40 high school seniors in the 2007 class, Gillispie has continued his recruiting prowess, which started last year when he brought in heralded freshmen Patrick Patterson and Alex Lemon.

"This is big-league recruiting," said Scout.com recruiting analyst Dave Telep. "Look at North Carolina, Duke and Kansas. They have all missed on guys this year. UK went out and got two national guys who are going to complement each other

very well."

Gillispie didn't get everybody he wanted, though. Chris Singleton, a 6-foot-8 small forward, chose Florida State over UK yesterday. UK and FSU were the final two schools on Liggins' list, but the 27th-ranked recruit on Scout.com chose to become a Seminole.

The NCAA prohibits Gillispie from commenting on recruits who have not sent in their Letter of Intent, including players who commit to other schools. Gillispie was also non-committal about recruiting somebody for UK's frontcourt.

Gillispie might have trouble finding a big man for the spring signing period, Telep said. But Goodman said if a player does emerge during the course of the high school season, UK will be on him.

"Their staff is the type that will turn over every stone to find the player," Goodman said.

And with the early signing period lasting until Nov. 21 before a second signing period in the spring, many recruiting analysts aren't ready to sleep on UK.

"Keep an eye on 2008 and especially 2009," Telep said. "It looks like in 2009 (Gillispie) will really try and load up with a huge class."

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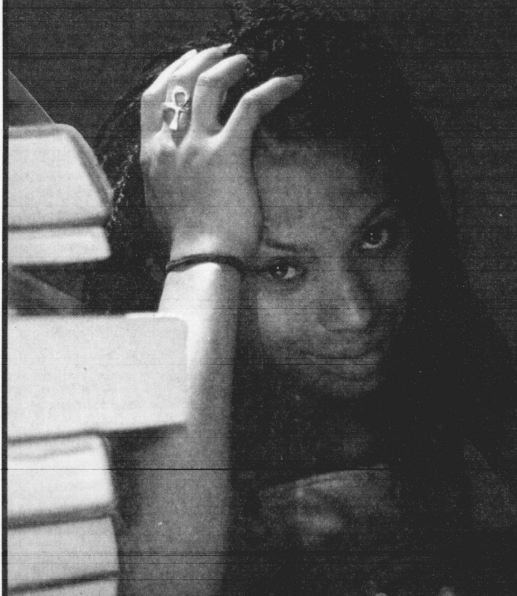
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FOOTBALL

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sive tackle in the 2007 recruiting class, according to Rivals.com.

For him, the adjustment from star to practice squad was tough.

"That's probably the toughest part, because you go from being one of the best players to being just another player," he said. "And you're not playing."

Hines and most of his fellow redshirts, though, will all likely see significant playing time in the future. For Brian Murphy, a walk-on linebacker, that may not be the case. Murphy is the brother of Sean Murphy, a senior who also began his career on the scout team.

Putting in hours of practice without much payoff in the games isn't much of a sacrifice, Brian Murphy said.

"We've been fans of Kentucky for our entire lives, so it's worth it," Murphy said. "It'd be nice to get some playing time, but that comes with work. The thing is, if I ever get to play, I know I've earned it."

Walk-ons have made the jump to starter before. Former UK players Matt McCutchan and Trai Williams, and current player John Conner were all walk-ons before earning starting spots.

Unlike Hines and the redshirts, and unlike Murphy and most of the walk-ons, Davis does see some game action.

Davis played in the season opener against Eastern Kentucky, and if senior center Eric Scott hadn't stayed healthy throughout the season, Davis

would have played even more by now.

He doesn't worry about playing time right now, though. Instead, he has chosen to enjoy his scout-team duties, an approach he said most of the scouts take.

"If you look at scout team as a burden, then you're not going to have fun," Davis said. "If you look at it as helping your team get better, it's enjoyable."

Davis relishes in irritating the first team defensive linemen, he said.

"It's fun if you can get under some of the starters' skin," he said. "If you can make them mad at you, you're doing your job well. If they're getting yelled at, you're doing a good job."

And no one gets under the starters' skin more than the one player who likely never dreamed he would land on the scout team: junior Curtis Pulley.

"Curtis enjoys scout team more than anybody I've ever seen," Davis said. "He loves making the defense mad more than anybody else. He'll score a touchdown and start talking trash to (defensive backs) or whoever."

Once one of the most coveted recruits in the Bluegrass, Pulley came to UK in 2004 after amassing more than 9,000 yards and 118 touchdowns in his career at Hopkinsville High School in Hopkinsville, Ky.

In 2004, he won the Kentucky Mr. Football award. He came to UK as a quarterback, and in the spring of 2006, it looked as if he had surpassed Andre Woodson on the depth chart, but Pulley ultimately lost



As a sophomore, Curtis Pulley scrambles for extra yards in UK's 31-14 win against Ole Miss last season.

ANDREW HUGGINS STAFF

the starting job. Following the season, Pulley decided it might be best for him to transfer. He dropped out of school, only to decide he'd return to UK to play football. By then, he was academically ineligible, and he was forced to red-shirt in 2007.

Now, Pulley may be the most critical player on the UK scout team. Because Pulley is so talented, Brooks often has him play the role of UK's next opponent's top offensive threat in practice.

Pulley's talent aids UK when its defense prepares for teams with unusual offensive schemes, like Arkansas's Wild Hog formation or Florida's spread option.

The week before UK played Arkansas, Pulley imitated Darren McFadden, widely considered the best running back in college football. Pulley has also played the role of Louisville quarterback Brian Brohm and Florida wide re-

ceiver Percy Harvin, among others.

"Really, it's just about going out there and having fun with the scout team," Pulley said. "Going out there and doing different stuff every week, it just keeps it exciting, and also knowing that we're helping the team get better makes it easier too."

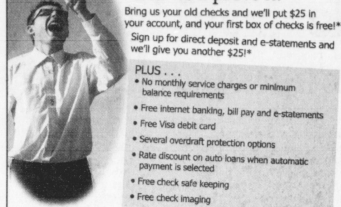
Though Pulley plays numerous positions and roles for the scouts, Brooks noted that he's "just a quarterback" now, and he may be the favorite to fill Woodson's shoes in 2008.

But until next spring, Pulley is still a member of the scout team, a group that Brian Murphy said he's proud to be a part of. Murphy probably will not play in a game all season, but with UK in position to put together one of the most memorable seasons in the program's history, he knows he's been a big part of it.

"If they win," he said, "it's kind of like we got them there."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's soccer team falls in first round of C-USA Tournament

Marshall defeated the UK men's soccer team 3-1 in the first round of the Conference USA Tournament at University of Alabama-Birmingham West Campus Field yesterday, bringing the Cats' season to an end.

UK led 1-0 early in the game but allowed three unanswered goals to the Thundering Herd in just a 17-minute span, giving Marshall the first-round victory.

Junior midfielder Masumi Turnbull scored the Cats' only goal of the game on a

header from 10 yards out. The goal was Turnbull's first of the season. UK finished the season with a 7-10-2 (5-3 C-USA) record.

UK Hoops falls to No. 14 George Washington

George Washington center Jessica Adair scored a career-high 29 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Colonials to a 75-

65 win over the UK women's basketball team last night. The Cats trailed just 35-36 early in the second half, but Adair scored 17 second-half points to help George Washington pull away.

Senior guard Samantha Mahoney led the Cats with 17 points and senior center Sarah Elliott added 13 points and eight rebounds.

The Cats (1-1) return to action Sunday when they face Florida Atlantic at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Guidelines needed to guard against improper land use

The University Senate has spent its last two meetings focusing on the planned logging of UK-owned Robinson Forest, and on Monday, it passed a motion calling for the Board of Trustees to develop guidelines for the use of undeveloped land — a recommendation the board should heed.

The board approved logging of about 800 acres of Robinson Forest for research into sustainable forestry in 2003, but with the logging set to start by the end of this year, opposition has been renewed recently.

Robinson Forest is ultimately the responsibility of the Board of Trustees, and any motion the Senate passes regarding logging is non-binding. However, the Senate represents the entire university population, and if senators think their constituents are concerned with UK's handling of Robinson Forest, then the Senate should certainly make its official opinion known.

By discussing the issue at length, the Senate has demonstrated that it is taking the issue seriously. A motion to recommend halting the logging was voted down, but only after the senators researched and discussed the merits of logging the forest for research.

The Senate's greatest contribution to the discussion, though, was the other motion, to recommend developing a land-use policy. The ongoing debate over Robinson Forest indicates there is also a larger issue of ensuring university-owned land is not wasted or used improperly.

As UK continues to grow and acquire more land, more conflicts will inevitably arise over how land, both developed and undeveloped, is used. If each conflict is handled on an individual basis, the controversies will most likely mirror the disagreement over Robinson Forest, which has stretched on for several years.

With each side seemingly unwilling to make concessions to the other, putting policy in place now will most likely help prevent future conflicts. However, any policy must be developed openly and must reflect the interests of the university as a whole; how UK has used its land in the past and how it's likely to be used for research in the future should be taken into consideration. The Board of Trustees should undertake the Senate's suggestion and set guidelines for how university land is used.

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Make efforts to inform students working out about new cameras

Two rotating cameras recently installed in the Johnson Center help eliminate wasted trips across campus for students, but at the cost of many privacy concerns.

The cameras, which display live still shots of workout rooms online, are designed to help students gauge how crowded an area might be before deciding to walk to the gym. While the idea is certainly helpful to students, potential privacy issues put a bluish on the project.

These cameras were installed in the Johnson Center without enough notification to students. Students who might not regularly keep up with campus news or visit the Student Government Web site would most likely be unaware that a live feed of their workout is available for online viewing.

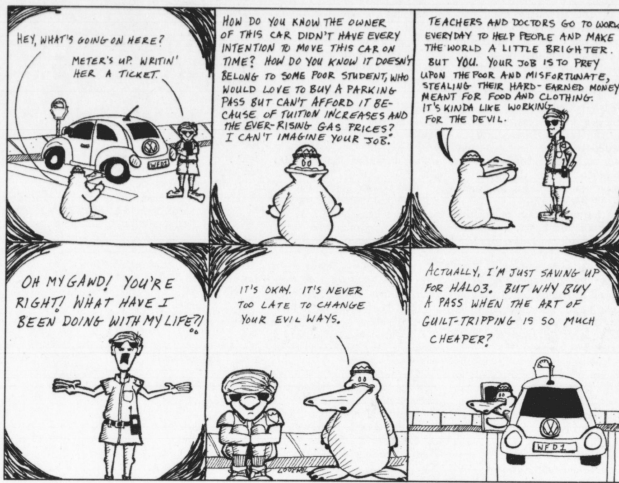
While it's true that great efforts have been made to reduce potential privacy problems, including preventing students from zooming in close enough to see faces, some might still feel uncomfortable.

Signs should be posted at the Johnson Center to inform students where the new cameras have been placed.

Signs should be posted on the walls where the cameras have been installed informing students that they are there. This way, students are informed about the feed, and can choose whether or not they want to exercise there.

Despite the high cost, Student Government persisted with its plans to install the two cameras in the Johnson Center. Now that it has been done, SG owes it to the student body to ensure all issues of privacy are addressed.

That means first making sure everyone working out is aware of being taped.



Tom Wilkins, Kernel cartoonist

Sleeping in seems like a good idea, but you're likely to soon regret it

The leaves are starting to fall, it's starting to rain almost every day, and it's starting to get cold. It's that time of the year again.

The temptation to stay in and sleep longer will be greater than ever. Rain and cold weather form a deadly combination and can lead to a drastic drop in your grades, but at the same time they produce well-rested students.

The only thing that I can ask — not only from the freshmen, but everyone — is that you remember why you're here.

When that alarm goes off at 7:30 for your 8 a.m. class, don't press snooze, because that is pretty much giving the sandman the next two or three hours of your life. We all know the snooze button is a monster from under your bed, but you're going to have to overcome him to be able to have any success during this part of the semester.

The way that I look at it is that the earlier you wake up, the better nap you're setting yourself up for later in the day.

But if you insist on staying in bed, I promise you are only hurting yourself. While pressing snooze and rolling over may feel like heaven at that moment, seeing your grade after pressing snooze four days in a row is not pretty.

And, believe me, I know all of this from experience.

Having early classes and then going to them is not what I'm best at, but I've noticed that when you don't go to class, you don't make good grades. It's that simple.

When it's about 30 degrees outside and you have a 9:30 a.m. class, waking up is harder than ever. I think it's the sixth sense of a college student to know how cold it is outside and when it is just way too cold to go to class.

But ignoring this extra sense is essential in trying to keep your grades up. Haley Joel Osmond tamed his extra sense, and now you are going to have to do the same.

Not that you don't already know it, but finals are just around the corner. Hopefully, you are studying everyday and getting ready to ace all of them, but if you're sleeping through the last quarter of the semester, this last month is going to get ugly.

Not to be your overprotective mother or strict father, but sometimes you have to sit back and look at what is more important.

Although you may be having a grand time partying and sleeping through the day, eventually you're going to have to wake up and join the workforce. It's not as far away as you think.

While these are the best days of your life, they pass just as quickly as every other day. I can remember when I was a freshman in high school. That seems like it was just yesterday, but those days are long gone.

In a few years you will be saying the same thing about college, and hopefully you can look back on these

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days to say you had fun and made good grades.

Most students are one exam away from a month of freedom, and believe me, that month is great.

But hold off until that month to sleep until noon or 1 p.m. every day — in the end it will pay off. Although you might have your parents yelling at you to wake up every day at 11 p.m., sleeping your life away then is much better than sleeping your life away when you should be going to class.

As I stated before, I know all of this from experience, and I am not making up this entire column.

I have seen people struggle at the end of the fall semester from just being simply burnt out on school. All I can say is to hang in there for couple more weeks.

Believe me — the payoff for waiting to sleep in is a lot better than low grades.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lack of pesticides not only reason for organic food

In his Nov. 13 column on organic food, E. Thomas McClanahan emphasized avoidance of pesticides as reason for selecting organic.

He neglects a more fundamental and positive reason for choosing organic: Organic methods give crops both increased resistance to pests and disease and increase the nutritional content and flavor of the food by enhancing soil and plants through natural means rather than synthetic fertilizers.

In comparison, synthetic fertilizers contain a very limited number of nutrients and do not enhance soil quality. The scenario of declining yields is, therefore, not necessarily accurate.

As for cost, synthetic fertilizers are in part derived from petroleum, and we all know what is occurring with that resource.

Robert Shulman, M.D.
Radiology professor

Writers deserve royalties; strike isn't greedy

I'm writing in response to Brett Nolan's column in yesterday's Kernel on the Hollywood writers' strike.

I was dismayed to read Nolan's inaccurate portrayal of writers protesting for royalty rights, remarking that "the arrogance behind those picket lines is astounding."

Nolan tells us we should be ashamed to acknowledge this strike as legitimate because all it does is to point out the current greedy nature of our society. In this case, the well-paid Hollywood writers who, as Nolan says, "have been given the opportunity of a lifetime."

Why should such well-paid and lucky people, who get to sit around and write scripts all day (for crying out loud!) get irate? They must be the greediest people ever!

Well, here's the reason why we should support this strike: Studios are refusing to give writers royalties for content that's sold or distributed

online. Currently that doesn't amount to much money, but over time it surely will.

How is it moral (or American) to deny these writers a cut from their own work being sold online or anywhere? Their only request is to not be shut out completely. And what about the studios who call this request unreasonable? Talk about greed!

When something like this comes along, whether it is Hollywood writers or political protesters, there's often condemnation of those involved. "Stop complaining!" or "You're anti-American! Don't protest the war!" etc.

If there's anything wrong with protesters in America today, it's that there aren't enough of them. Democracy is about voice and the right to express what seems so obviously wrong with the systems within which we live.

Democracy isn't about letting people with big budgets tell us what we want or who to vote for. It's about standing up against the big businesses (including the government) and saying something when we're hurting, or screaming out when we've been lied to or cheated.

This is not an imaginary right, is it Mr. Nolan? This is America, right?

So, am I ashamed to support this protest? No.

Cody Swanson
Philosophy junior

Celebrate football team for turnaround in program

This football team deserves continued notice and loyalty. It is performing magic tricks compared to what I watched during the 1960s. Even if we lose to the University of Georgia, we will beat the University of Tennessee and go to a respectable bowl game. The fans and students have to see this thing through. We need to support the players and head coach Rich Brooks.

Basketball can wait. We've always had that. What's special is our football team.

Roy Lee Lawrence Jr.
UK alumnus

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Police visit campus seeking feedback

By Alice Haymond
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Giving police officers feedback about their jobs is something that citizens don't often try to do, especially if their encounters involve citations. But officers from UK police and Lexington police are coming to the Student Center tomorrow to talk to students at a Campus Safety Forum.

"It's a chance to hear what they've got to say about some

issues or concerns that may not be reaching me," said Maj. Joe Monroe, the interim police chief of the UK Police Department.

Student Government organized the forum, which is tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 106 of the Student Center, so that students can talk to police and ask questions concerning safety and enforcement.

Monroe will attend the forum, along with Officer Alan Saylor of UK police and Officer

Keith Gains of Lexington Police.

SG President Nick Phelps said he thinks many students have questions for the police on topics including alcohol, women's safety, house parties and on how police determine what needs their attention.

The forum has not been scheduled in response to any particular incidents, Phelps said. It is something that he and other SG representatives have been planning since the beginning of the year.

"When I ran for election, I promised to bring community leaders to be more vocal and visual," he said.

After the question and answer session, officers will demonstrate self-defense techniques, said SG Executive Cabinet Secretary Madison Young, who planned the event. They will also distribute handouts to the audience that give tips on preventing crimes, such as car break-ins and tips on self-defense.

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programmable thermostat that can be set to heat the home only when the occupants are there. Lowering the average temperature to 58 or 60 degrees when the house is vacant could drop natural gas bills 15 percent or more, Melnykovych said.

If traveling for the holidays, students should lower the temperature on the thermostat to 50 degrees, he said, but he cautioned not to turn off the heat completely, as that could freeze the pipes and cause extensive damage.

"There is no one silver bullet for cutting heating costs," said John Davies, director of the Division of Renewable Energy and Energy

Efficiency in the Governor's Office of Energy Policy. "You need to look at everything in the house that uses energy, and remember that it doesn't take much to lose a lot."

Davies suggested sealing up air drafts by covering windows with sheets of plastic film, with the landlord's consent.

"It's not glamorous, but practical," he said.

Space heaters are an option some students may wish to consider. In Kentucky, electricity is cheaper than natural gas, Melnykovych said, and a small space heater can heat an open-used room more economically than natural gas can.

Davies agreed that space heaters are an economical option but cautioned students to follow the safety guidelines when using them.

Student panel leads talk on all shades of diversity

By Jill Lester
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Instead of talking only in terms of black and white, today's Diversity Dialogue program will focus on what it's like for a student to be from one of the many different ethnic and racial backgrounds.

The program, titled "Invisibility of Race at UK," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 230 of the Student Center, will let students, faculty and community members speak about their experiences in an open, safe environment, said Mahjabeen Rafiuddin, UK's director for student diversity engagement.

"We are hoping that the dialogue increases visibility of different races and ethnic backgrounds on campus and what it is like to be in their shoes," Rafiuddin said. Rafiuddin said the monthly Diversity Dialogues usually fills the 175 seats in the Student Center and the audience is usually ethnically diverse.

"When we talk about race and ethnic groups at UK, it's talked about in a black and white paradigm," Rafiuddin said. "We want to encourage people to step out of the boundaries with a panel of different races."

About 30 student volunteers

work with the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs to come up with topics for discussion, said Patrick Nally, a marketing and integrated strategic communications junior who is on tonight's panel.

"The reason we brought this up was people need to realize there are students at UK that feel invisible," Nally said.

A panel made up of five students will begin by speaking three or four minutes each, Nally said, and then the floor will be opened to the audience.

"I think the discussion is going to be great," he said.

Nursing junior Kimber Hatton said the Diversity Dialogues discussion is an informative and interesting way to learn about different races.

"It's a safe place to get your thoughts out," Hatton said. "Events like tonight's help promote diversity and open-mindedness. Hatton said, adding that UK must improve in these areas.

"UK has to do more about race," Hatton said. "It's not just black and white. There are Hispanic people out there, there are people from Asia, there are people from the Middle East — everybody has to be included."

STAFF WRITER JENNIFER GRAHAM CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.

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To ensure patient safety, clinical class sizes have been reduced to a 1-to-8 teacher-student ratio, Subbaswamy said.

"The college also is working closely with the Med Center, (Veterans Affairs) and other community hospitals for clinical space

based on hospital expansion," he said.

The university is planning to renovate existing space, rather than expanding the facilities, to address increasing student numbers. Ashford said a new student lounge was recently completed in the College of Nursing building.

"Space is an issue across the campus, putting a premium on optimizing the space we have in use already," Subbaswamy said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Candidate for dean of College of Design visits UK

The first of three candidates for the position of dean of UK's College of Design will be at an open forum from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in room 209 of Pence Hall.

Michael Speaks is a professor at the Southern California Institute of Architecture and a lecturer for the University of California-Los Angeles Department of Architecture and Urban Planning.

He will be on campus for an interview and for today's forum. At the forum, he will answer questions from faculty, students and staff.

The last College of Design dean, David Mohney, resigned in June 2007 after serving more than 13 years. Mohney is still a professor in the School of Architecture.

All three forums for the candidates will take place this month. The second candi-

date, Mehrdad Hadighi of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will be at an open forum from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 209 of Pence Hall. The third candidate, Nichole Wiedemann of University of Texas at Austin will be at an open forum Nov. 29.

Funding requests pass SG committee

The Student Government Appropriations and Revenue Committee met last night and approved about \$5,000 in funding requests.

The committee approved \$3,000 in club sport grants, \$1,000 in general funding, and \$1,000 in service and diversity grants. One Senate special project was tabled because representatives from the re-

questing organization, one of SG's executive cabinets, were not present.

UK registration windows typo fixed

In the schedule of classes for Spring 2008, the list of secondary window registration times included an error.

The freshmen secondary window will open at 4 p.m. on Nov. 19 rather than 8 a.m. on Nov. 19, as published in the Schedule of Classes. The secondary window for freshmen opens one hour after the sophomore secondary window. The secondary window for non-degree students will open at 5 p.m. on Nov. 19.

UK's registrar's Web site (www.uky.edu/registrar) has been updated to reflect the correct registration times.

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