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## March pushes women to 'take back the night'

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If one picture can speak 1,000 words, then Patricia Schmittfull hopes 4,000 pictures can change UK's campus.

Over the past six weeks, Schmittfull, a volunteer at the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center, has been taking pictures of female students hoping to have 4,000 pictures to represent the number of women at UK who will be affected by sexual violence this year.

It was difficult to find people to photograph, Schmittfull said. Many didn't want to have their pictures taken.

"Sometimes it got frustrating, but I always kept going since I knew it was for a great cause," said Schmittfull, a psychology freshman. "It is all to serve the campus and reduce violence on it, especially violence against women."

The pictures will be displayed tonight at 6 at Memorial Hall when the VIP Center presents its third annual Take Back the Night event. The event — comprised of a silent march, speeches from supporters and an empowerment concert — aims to raise awareness about violence against women and to support increased campus safety.

Schmittfull hopes that by displaying these pictures, it will have a greater impact than just raising awareness. She said

women should know sexual violence affects everyone and that no one is safe from it.

This year's march is different than the events of the past two years when groups of people chanted and marched, because this year the participants will be silent, said McKenzie Thompson, co-chair of Take Back the Night and a psychology senior.

The silent walk will start at 6 p.m. in front of Memorial Hall, continue down South Limestone Street to Washington Avenue, then down Rose Street to Funkhouser Drive and will end back at Memorial Hall.

"... Violence against women touches all of us no matter our race, class or gender."

**McKENZIE THOMPSON**  
psychology senior and Take Back the Night co-chair

Take Back the Night began in 1877 in England when women began protesting against the fear of walking the streets alone at night. Support for the cause came to the UK in 1978. UK held its first march in 2006, and nearly 500 people participated in last year's event.

"UK students need to get involved with this event because violence against women touches all of us no matter our race, class or gender," Thompson said.

Take Back the Night allows survivors and people who support survivors of violence to be heard, Thompson said. This opportunity is a chance for the community to come together

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## Clinton visits Ky. for wife's campaign

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FRANKFORT — Former President Bill Clinton campaigned for his wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York, in Frankfort yesterday morning, speaking to a crowd of more than 3,000 on topics of the economy, energy policy, the war in Iraq, health care and education.

Clinton stood in front of a large American flag as he talked for almost an hour about the policies that make his wife "the best candidate I've ever had the opportunity to support."

Among Hillary Rodham Clinton's top priorities are rebuilding the middle class, restoring fiscal responsibility in the U.S., pulling troops out of Iraq and ensuring affordable health care for everyone. Bill Clinton said, and her work is rooted in commitment to changing people's lives for the better.

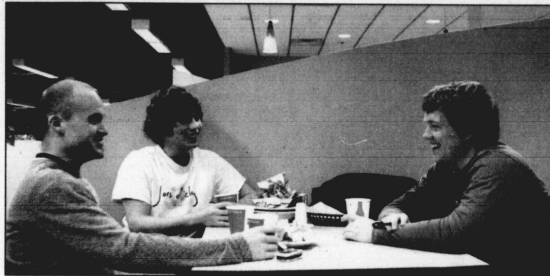
"She's the single best change maker I ever saw in other people's lives," he said.

During his first of four stops in Kentucky, Clinton also focused on the challenges facing college students. Every American deserves to go to college, Clinton said, and his wife would make changes to help all students get at least two years of higher education. He said her plan includes supporting training and apprenticeship programs, more than doubling the tuition tax credit to \$3,500 for students, raising the Pell Grant every year to keep up with inflation, making more money available through Americore community service jobs and cracking down on abuses of private student loan companies.

Clinton spoke of Sen. Clinton's Student Borrowers Bill of Rights, which allows college graduates to change the repayment terms of student loans and fix annual payments at a certain low percentage of their income.

"Now the practical impact of this is that nobody, but no-

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Nathan Allen, left, visits with family studies freshman Matt Carlson, center, and undecided freshman Teddy Rodrian over a meal in Blazer Cafe yesterday afternoon.

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## The slowdown, before you chow down

Students can find healthy food on campus but don't always look for it

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The dreaded "freshman 15" looms in the nightmares of some college freshman as they eat fewer home-cooked meals and begin to depend on their own cash and cravings for food on campus.

If students gain those pounds or lack certain nutrients or food groups, it is not because they cannot find healthy eating on campus, said Rose Payton, general manager of Common's Market.

"They can eat as healthy as they want to here," Payton said. "We accommodate everybody. I haven't seen a diet yet that we couldn't facilitate."

March is the American Dietetic Association's National Nutrition Month and the resources on and near campus offer students the ability to make healthy choices, Payton said.

But even though healthier options are offered, Payton said students don't always choose to eat healthy.

"Some people have a hard time making the choices themselves because they don't want to give up

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280 calories  
4.5 grams of fat



Turkey Sub  
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Grande Café Mocha  
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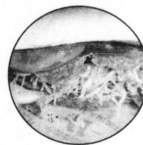
Frozen Yogurt  
Common's Market

1,025 calories  
40 grams of fat



Steak Burrito  
Chipotle

578 calories  
25 grams of fat



'Vito' Sub  
Jimmy John's

### Tips for good eating habits

■ Include milk as a beverage at meals. Choose fat-free or low-fat milk. If you drink cappuccinos or lattes, ask for them with fat-free (skim) milk.

■ To eat more whole grains, substitute a whole-grain product for a refined product — such as eating whole-wheat bread instead of white bread or brown rice instead of white rice.

■ Select fruits and vegetables with more potassium,

such as sweet potatoes, tomato products, spinach, split peas, bananas, dried peaches and apricots, cantaloupe and orange juice.

■ Boneless skinless chicken breasts and turkey cutlets are the leanest poultry choices

■ The leanest beef cuts include round steaks and roasts (round eye, top round, bottom round, round tip), top loin, top sirloin, and chuck shoulder and arm roasts.

SOURCE: MYPYRAMID.GOV

### Counting calories on campus

Nutrition information for popular items in on-campus dining

#### Common's Market

Spaghetti with marinara sauce and Parmesan cheese  
267 calories  
4 grams fat  
50 grams carbs

Cheeseburger with American cheese  
468 calories  
34.5 grams fat  
211 grams carbs

Mom's chicken pan pie  
443 calories  
20 grams fat  
26 grams carbs

Fries with ketchup  
357 calories  
16 grams fat  
47.4 grams carbs

#### Ovid's

Spicy beef wrap  
694 calories  
33 grams fat  
60 grams carbs

Greek salad  
312 calories  
16.5 grams fat  
23.5 grams carbs

## Gays, transgenders explore meaning of sex

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Sitting on the edge of the stage in the Center Theater last night, Sarah Perlmutter defined gender and sex as two different words.

"A person's sex is what they were born as, but a person's gender is the sex that feels more natural to them," said Perlmutter, a sociology sophomore.

Perlmutter, along with several other UK students, led a discussion titled, "In My Shoes: Stories of Our Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgendered, Questioning and Ally Campus and Community." The discussion was part of the Diversity Dialogues series sponsored by Student Diversity Engagement and the Division of Student Affairs.

The event aimed to raise awareness of harassment toward gay and transgender people, and to allow the panel to share their ex-

periences and answer questions about discrimination.

The main point of the discussion was to educate those who may not understand some of the issues gay and transgender students have to deal with, which is why international studies sophomore Danielle Cole attended.

"As an ally, I want to be more informed," Cole said. "There are always more issues you can learn about."

Political science junior Meredith-Christine Maxwell was born anatomically as a male, but she said before college she realized that her true gender was female. It has been difficult to properly inform people about her gender as a transwoman, she said.

"Sometimes you have to let people stew in their ignorance," Maxwell said. "Correcting a person too much could lead to anger."

Many students in Maxwell's position

have found a safe haven in OUtSource, the university's resource center for gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transgenders and questioning students. UK's administration supports the center because it has a positive voice on campus, said Casey Lyons, the co-director of OUtSource.

"People can see we're making the change on campus that we were put there to make," said Lyons, an English and Spanish senior.

Perlmutter suggested that the first step in promoting awareness of the intolerance of gays is living by example.

"When something offensive is said about gays, it's important to speak up," she said.

Raising awareness of discrimination against gays and transgenders works largely in part in the bonding of diversity on campus, Perlmutter said.

"We're all trying to do the same thing, so let's do it together," she said.



Former president Bill Clinton poses for a picture with a supporter while campaigning for his wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton, in Frankfort yesterday.

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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 7 — Your luck has improved, but you're facing new problems. If it's not one thing, it's another. Keep on your game face. Important people are being favorably impressed.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 7 — Opinions are strong and tempers are short, so caution is advised. It's wise to keep out of an argument that would really concern you.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is a 7 — The hard part is almost over. Don't give up; give it one more try. Schedule your celebration outing for tomorrow. You'll have more time then.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 6 — By now you should know what works and what doesn't, what's real and what's make-believe. With a little work, you can minimize your losses. Don't give up.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a 7 — Make the tough decision, and then you can relax. You and a loved one may even find a way to get something you've had to do without. Put your heads together.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 6 — Take time out to reassess the situation in which you find yourself. You can and most probably will succeed, by the way, after a few setbacks.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 7 — If you'd like to spend more than you really can afford, start looking around for another source of income. It's out there, it's different, and you can use it to produce results.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 7 — You don't have to pull any punches. You're providing a service. You're helping a person who's waf-

fling decide which opinion is best.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is a 7 — You can figure out what's true and what isn't simply by using logic. Don't believe what anyone says; do gather lots of data. Put together a case that's irrefutable.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 6 — Travel and communications are going to become rather complicated. Go early or not at all. You have plenty to keep you busy; don't worry about that.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 — Just because your feelings were hurt doesn't mean you can take revenge. Be bigger than that, after commiserating with your friends. Let them talk you out of the blues.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 6 — There will be a test, and you'll be asked some really tough questions. Don't assume you already know the answers. Do the homework.

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## THE DISH

# FROM GOOD GIRL TO CALL GIRL

How aspiring singer turned high-priced hooker Ashley Dupre ended up in the middle of the Eliot Spitzer sex scandal

By Mara Reinstein

Call it the calm before the Spitzer storm. On March 2, Ashley Dupre was just another attractive-but-unassuming woman enjoying Sunday brunch at Bubby's, a popular restaurant in NYC's Tribeca neighborhood. Sitting with her mom, Carolyn Capalbo and stepdad, Michael DiPietro, "she was in great spirits," a Dupre pal tells us. "She introduced her family to friends in the restaurant. She acted like a totally normal girl."

One with a totally jaw-dropping secret, that is. Eleven days later, the Wall, N.J., native — whom friends and family describe to us as "sweet" and "nice" — was identified as the \$1,000-an-hour call girl who trysted with New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer (leading to his March 12 resignation). "Last I heard from Ashley, she said she stopped working and was going to church," Michelle Everette, her ex-madam at Gateau Victoux Corp., tells us. "Talk about surprise!"

Now Dupre, 22, a former cheerleader, is an overnight celebrity. A wannabe singer, her R&B tune "What We Want" got airplay on NYC's Z100 radio station and earned her an estimated \$200,000 from online downloads; traffic on her My-

Space page surged to more than 9 million hits; and she has offers from Penthouse and Hustler to pose nude. A book deal could net six figures. "Publishers are anxious," Eric Kampmann, president of Beaufort Books, tells us. "But she must have a story to tell."

### A Call Girl Life

So how did Dupre end up in the world's oldest profession? Chapter 1, according to her MySpace page, began in 2004, when Dupre, then 17, moved to NYC. ("Left my hometown. Left a broken family. Left abuse.") While making ends meet as a cocktail waitress, she was entranced by NY Confidential escort service manager — and self-proclaimed "king of all pimps" — Jason Itzler. "He's very charismatic. He could sell you your own underwear back," Everette tells us. Under Itzler's employ, Dupre started seeing high-end clients — pro athletes and princes among them, says Everette — and soon became accustomed to a posh lifestyle (an average high-end call girl can make about \$200,000 a year). "She's a glamour-puss," says Everette, noting that Dupre had an eye for Manolo Blahniks and Jimmy Choos. One of her first spouses? Breast implants.

One year later, while working for Everette in 2006, Dupre says her boss, fell for a client. Everette says he wooed her with a Mercedes, proposed with a 5-carat diamond ring and begged her to stop working. She dumped him and continued hustling. By last fall, she was living

in a \$4,000-a-month studio apartment in NYC's Chelsea area. "This is a business that destroys people," says Everette. "But the excitement and money ... it's hard to stop."

### Her Journey

Dupre does not have a hard-luck childhood story. Born Ashley Rae Maika Youmans, she seemed to enjoy growing up along the New Jersey shore. "Ashley always had a smile on her face," classmate Sura DeCuir tells us, adding that she was voted best looking in eighth grade. Seconds Heather Edmonds, a fellow student at Wall High School, "She was a good student, popular and had a bright outlook."

But there was trouble at home. In 2000, her older brother Kyle was arrested for drugs and was incarcerated. After her sophomore year at high school, she moved to North Carolina to live with her dad, William Youmans. "It was difficult there because all the girls were hillbillies," her friend Nick tells us.

She didn't have that problem when she relocated to Manhattan. For instance, when she witnessed at NYC strip joint Penthouse Executive Club for a few months in 2006, "she was very bubbly with great interpersonal skills," manager Nick Valentine tells us. Dupre was asked to dance on stage, but, says Valentine, "she said, 'No, that's not for me.'"

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what is bad for them and we can't only have healthy choices (on campus)," Payton said. "This year we are probably the most health conscious we've ever been."

Common's Market is not alone in its health consciousness. Blazer Café and Ovid's also have healthy choice options, said Jill Kindy, a health education coordinator at UK.

"You can find healthy choices at all of the dining facilities, although some have more healthy options than others," said Kindy, who is also a board certified specialist in sports dietetics.

The healthier options include deli sandwiches, wraps, grilled or baked boneless and skinless chicken breasts, prepared salads and salad bars, self-serve pasta bars and stir fry, Kindy said.

Despite the options available, several students said their busy schedules and a lack of healthy options at some of the campus dining halls are two areas that can influence their ability to make healthy choices.

"It depends really, where you are on campus and what dining service you are using," said Zach Shultz, a sociology junior who eats on campus three to four times a week. "At Ovid's you can choose to get a salad or a panini instead of the grill, but at other places you are a little bit more limited."

Emma Eksell agreed the selection of food varies at dining halls, which makes it harder to eat healthy some places on campus.

"It is easy to make healthy choices at Ovid's or at Blazer Café, but at the Commons it's hard because they have a lot of fast food and fried food," said Eksell, an undecided freshman.

According to mypyramid.gov, a U.S. Department of Agriculture Web site that outlines proper nutrition, a balanced 2,000 calorie-a-day diet includes six to 11 servings of grains, three to five servings of vegetables, two to four servings of fruit, two to three servings of dairy, and two to three servings of meat, beans, poultry, fish, eggs or nuts. These figures

can vary based on age, gender and level of physical activity.

Students who chose to eat at off-campus restaurants may not know what they are eating, said Kelly Webber, assistant professor of nutrition and food sciences at UK and member of the American Dietetics Association.

For example, a steak burrito at Chipotle with rice, black beans, tomato salsa, cheese, sour cream and lettuce has 1,025 calories, 40 grams of fat and 103 grams of carbohydrates, according to the restaurant's Web site.

"It is common for people to make what they think are healthy choices and end up eating a lot of fat and calories," Webber said.

"For instance, a common mistake is making high fat additions to an otherwise healthy salad, like adding croutons, bacon, cheese and high-fat dressing."

Adding a lean protein, like grilled chicken, extra vegetables or a small amount of dried fruit or nuts to salads, asking for salad dressing on the side, and applying it sparingly will ensure a healthy choice does not have too many added calories, Webber said.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grains are common nutrient-rich foods that are left out of college students' diets. The average student needs to consume around two cups of fruits and 2.5 cups of vegetables every day, she said.

For students on the go, eating breakfast and packing snacks are helpful to maintain a balanced diet, Webber said.

"We know that breakfast can provide a large proportion of daily nutrient needs, and breakfast eaters are less likely to be overweight than non-breakfast eaters," Webber said.

Portion size and eating in moderation should also be considered to maintain a balanced diet.

"I think the main thing I try to get people to understand is that all foods can fit into healthy eating, but within moderation," Kindy said. "It's OK to eat chicken wings and beer, but you can't do it all the time. It's also good to begin healthy habits now, rather than wait until your health is compromised."

**"It's OK to eat chicken wings and beer, but you can't do it all the time."**

**JILL KINDY**  
health education coordinator at UK

**NIGHT**

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and express themselves and confront different forms of violence, she said.

One out of three women will become a victim of physical assault, sexual assault or stalking as students at UK, according to the VIP Center's Web site.

Brian Schoester, a geography junior,

said he had "no clue" the statistics were that high.

"I assumed it was high, but one in three, action needs to be taken," he said.

Booths will be set up at Memorial Hall for participants to paint T-shirts to express their feelings on violence, followed by speeches from supporters during an open-mic time and an empowerment concert at 9 p.m.



Former President Bill Clinton campaigned for his wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton, in Frankfurt yesterday.

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**CLINTON**

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body, in the entire United States will ever have to drop out of college again because they're afraid they can't borrow \$10,000 or \$20,000," Clinton said.

UK psychology freshman Jordan Simic attended the rally and said he admires Clinton's focus on keeping student loan interest rates low.

The former president's speech probably swayed a few independents and Republicans to the Clinton ship, he said.

Clinton explained in detail Sen. Clinton's plan for energy independence. She is committed to reducing global warming and creating jobs by investing in alternative fuels research and development, including clean coal technology, he said.

Former President Clinton also worked to convince the crowd why Sen. Clinton's plans to immediately

get American troops out of Iraq is better than Republican presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain's plan to stay in Iraq as long as necessary. Her plan would leave a small group of U.S. Army Special Forces in the region while also offering American aid to stabilize Iraq.

Another key issue among voters is health care. Clinton said his wife's plan allows people who are happy with their health care plans to keep them while those who are not covered or are unhappy can opt into one of the plans offered to members of Congress or into public plans, such as Medicaid.

"You cannot solve the cost problem unless you do the morally right thing and cover everyone," Clinton said.

Some students at the rally from Centre College and Kentucky State University said that while they did not support Sen. Clinton, they came to the rally to hear the opposing side.

Millicent Tennell, a political science junior at KSU, said she did not

consider Sen. Clinton a good candidate. Tennell described herself as a "hardcore" Sen. Barack Obama supporter based on his charisma and ability to evoke a movement among young people.

"I think Barack Obama is a better man for the job," she said. "However this is history, and she would be the first woman. I am African-American, and I am a woman, so I have common-hoods with both of the candidates."

Tennell's friend and fellow KSU student Jessica Phillips, however, said she supports Sen. Clinton because of her commitment to the prospect of change and said students are ready to move beyond many of the Bush administration's policies.

"I just really wanted to come out and see what future president Clinton had to stand for," Phillips said. "We've seen what the Bush administration has done, and we're none too pleased about it."

"We're just excited to see what the candidates now have for us."

**U.S. mistakenly sent missile detonators to Taiwan**

By Nancy A. Youssef  
McClintock Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military mistakenly shipped four nuclear-missile detonators to Taiwan in 2006, then failed to detect the error for more than a year, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

It was the second time in recent months that Pentagon officials acknowledged losing track of parts of the country's nuclear arsenal. Last September, a B-52 bomber was mistakenly loaded with nuclear-armed missiles and flown across the United States to a military base in Louisiana. At that time, Pentagon leaders called the misplaced arsenal an isolated incident.

The fuses mistakenly sent to Taiwan had been shipped in March 2005 from F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming to the Defense Logistics Agency warehouse at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

Pentagon officials said they didn't know how the detonators had been sent when Taiwan had ordered helicopter batteries or who was responsible. Michael Wynne, the secretary of the Air Force, said the cone-shaped fuses didn't resemble the power batteries that Taiwan had requested.

In addition there's a question of why they weren't reported missing earlier. The military discovered the error last week, only when Taiwan authorities alerted it. Military officials said that the fuses, recovered in the last few days, apparently hadn't been tampered with.

Wynne said that the misdirected detonators, used to ignite the trigger of a Mark-12 nuclear weapon, didn't pose a security threat. The triggers couldn't be used to detonate other weapons, officials said.

"This could not be construed as being nuclear material. It is a component for the fuse in the nose cone for a nuclear system," Wynne said.

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## UK 5, XAVIER 2

### Wind, Musketeers' pitching not enough to slow down Cats

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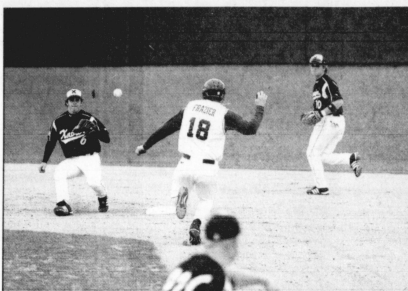
With winds gusting inward at more than 30 miles per hour yesterday, the UK baseball team knew balls were not going to be flying out of Cliff Hagan Stadium.

So the No. 8 Cats (21-2, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) changed their approach, transforming their powerful offense into one that played station-to-station to manufacture enough runs to edge out Xavier 5-2.

"On a day like this when the wind is blowing in as hard as it was, 25, 35 miles an hour, it's going to be a bunt, ground ball oriented, low-scoring game," UK head coach John Cohen said. "I thought we did a pretty good job executing the short game, stole some bases when we needed to and scratched across enough to beat a team that's getting better."

The Cats had to overcome more than just heavy winds to nab yesterday's victory. Xavier pitcher Tom Shirley frustrated the UK lineup through much of his start. The freshman hurler gave four runs and seven hits in six innings of work.

"He was kind of a funky left-hander," junior third baseman Chris McClendon said. "He hid the ball real well



Sophomore left fielder Troy Frazier slides into second base during UK's 5-2 win over Xavier yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

with his glove-side hand. He just kind of mixed his pitches up well and kept the hitters off balance."

Trailing 2-1 and unable to put many good swings together against the crafty left-hander, the Cats turned to their run-

ning and bunting game to manufacture runs.

UK swiped three bases, laid down four sacrifice bunts and cashed in on a sacrifice fly en route to the win.

"When you're not going to take

good swings, you certainly have to steal bases and you certainly have to take advantage of other areas, and I think we were able to do that," Cohen said.

Trailing 2-1 in the fourth, McClendon ripped an RBI double to knot the game at 2-2.

Sophomore left fielder Troy Frazier smacked an RBI single later in the inning to put the Cats ahead 3-2, their first lead since senior second baseman Ryan Wilkes scampered home on a wild pitch for the game's first run in the bottom of the first.

"I had a curve ball and he left it up a little bit," Frazier said. "I just tried to hit it solid and I hit it up the middle for a base hit."

The Cats cushioned their lead in the seventh on an RBI single from Wilkes and an RBI double from junior center fielder Collin Cowgill, producing the final score of 5-2.

UK starting pitcher Clint Tilford struggled with his control, throwing 47 pitches, 28 for strikes, before being replaced by sophomore Tyler Henry at the start of the third inning.

"I thought his stuff was good," Cohen said of Tilford. "I thought his velocity was really good, he had great sink on the ball, but he couldn't elevate the ball enough to get it in the strike

zone." The Cats were already trailing at the time of Tilford's exit, but Henry picked up the slack. He shut out Xavier through 4.1 innings of work to aid UK's comeback.

"He just came in and ate up the strike zone and did a great job," Cohen said.

Henry struck out six batters and yielded just two hits to earn his first win to the year.

"Overall I felt like I competed great," Henry said.

Henry, who is used to pitching in late-game situations, said he did not expect Cohen to call on him so early.

"That's why we are always ready," he said. "The bullpen is always ready to go. We have great guys no matter what so if somebody struggles we have great confidence in whoever comes in behind him."

Senior reliever Aaron Lovett ledged the game's final 2.2 innings to slam the door on the Musketeers and earn his first save of the year.

The meeting was the third of the year between UK and Xavier. The Cats opened the season with a 10-1 win against the Musketeers in the Coca-Cola Classic in Mobile, Ala., and defeated them again Thursday 12-1.

### Women's basketball team using postseason to improve, gain experience

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Heading into tonight's game against James Madison, women's basketball head coach Matthew Mitchell acknowledges that his team would much rather be preparing for the third round of the NCAA Tournament instead of the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

But after starting the season 7-9 heading into conference play, a postseason appearance is a testament to how far the team has come under the first-year UK coach. UK was awarded a bye in the first round before narrowly beating Middle Tennessee State 68-66 in overtime on Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

While the Cats (16-15, 8-6 Southeastern Conference) would obviously prefer to be playing in the NCAA Tournament, the WNIT has actually given them a unique situation. If UK would have made it to the Big Dance, they most likely would have been awarded a low seeding and would have faced a difficult task of making it out of the first round.

Instead, as other teams fall in the NCAA Tournament and the WNIT, the Cats hope to prolong the senior's careers and to get more experience for some of the younger players.

Sophomore forward Lydia Watkins has been one of the biggest beneficiaries of the extended season, Mitchell said. "I made a few comments be-

fore the Middle Tennessee State game about expecting a good game from Lydia Watkins," Mitchell said. "She has really improved the last couple of weeks."

Watkins' improvement was reflected in the box score from the contest with the Blue Raiders. Watkins, who came into the game averaging 4.7 points and 4.1 rebounds per game, exploded Friday for 16 points and 16 rebounds, her first career double-double.

Mitchell said Watkins' strides go beyond Friday's breakthrough game.

"Lydia has also made so much progress with her mental toughness, too," he said.

Although Mitchell made specific note of Watkins'

progress, he said he is particularly proud of the way his squad has responded to the demands of postseason play.

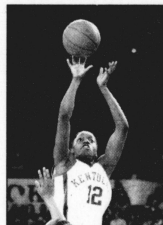
"Our players have been willing to accept coaching this time of year," Mitchell said. "When you get to this time of year, some get tired and do not want to listen. That has not been the case with this team and I think it has made a huge difference with the willingness of our players listening to our coaching."

If the Cats want to prolong their season even further, they'll have the difficult task of stopping James Madison's Tamara Young, a senior guard who averages 20.2 points and 10.2 per outing.

Despite Young's impressive stats and what Mitchell calls a

"very good, energetic" James Madison team, Mitchell is hopeful that his team's confidence and experience will continue to build in this postseason — even if the initials at the top of his team's bracket are W-N-I-T, not N-C-A-A.

"Being able to be one of the few teams that is still available to play this time of year has given us some great experience," Mitchell said. "As you look at the WNIT, it is the strongest it's ever been because a lot of good teams were left out of the NCAA this year. This game against James Madison will be a big-time effort game for the Wildcats and we need to be ready to play with a supreme effort."



Sophomore forward Lydia Watkins has improved in postseason play, picking up her first double-double.

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## Softball team thriving on the road

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When the UK softball team makes the journey down Interstate 64 tonight to take on in-state opponent Louisville, the Cats won't be the least bit intimidated.

UK (13-13, 1-5 Southeastern Conference) has a powerful Cardinals team awaiting it at Ulmer Stadium in Louisville, where U of L (13-12, 0-0 Big East) is calling for a "red out" — yet the Cats have as much confidence as ever.

The reason behind UK's confidence is its success on the road, sophomore second baseman Natalie Smith said.

The Cats have thrived on the road this year, winning eight games away from Lexington. They have lost just five games on the road, compared to a modest 5-8 record at the UK Softball Complex.

"This team has so much heart and fight," Smith said. "We really strive being the un-

derdog and take that into every game."

For a team that was picked to finish last in the preseason SEC standings, playing the underdog role, especially on the road, is nothing new. But now that the Cats are stealing games on the road, SEC teams can no longer chalk UK up as an easy win like they used to.

Just ask nationally ranked and perennial powerhouse Tennessee, a team that was upended by the Cats 2-0 on March 15 in Knoxville.

"After beating Tennessee when they were ranked sixth in the nation, we realized that we can compete at the top level and win games," sophomore pitcher Amber Matousek said. "As each day goes by, the team is coming more and more together and realizing how good we can be."

The Cats haven't exactly hit their stride since their win in Knoxville — they're just 1-5 since the win — but sophomore shortstop Molly Johnson has noticed an improvement in the



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Sophomore second baseman Natalie Smith throws to first base after fielding a ground ball during UK's 7-3 win against Miami (Ohio) on March 17.

freshmen's play since that game. "We went into Knoxville not knowing what to expect with a really young team," Johnson said. "The freshman had the jitters, but after we won, everyone knew we could do this against anyone." The Cats hope to end their

recent slide of late and continue their success on the road tonight at U of L. The Cards manhandled the Cats 6-1 earlier this season at the UK Softball Complex, but UK has won three of its last four games at Ulmer Stadium. UK leads the overall series with U of L 12-8.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### SEC announces plan for basketball tournament refunds

The Southeastern Conference announced yesterday that it will refund up to \$125 for the SEC Tournament held in Atlanta on March 13-16.

The tournament will refund tickets for sessions 4, 5 and 6. The sessions were moved from the Georgia Dome to the Alexander Memorial Coliseum at Georgia Tech after a tornado struck the dome on March 14 before the UK-Georgia game.

Because of the small capacity at Alexander Memorial Coliseum, access was limited to student-athletes' family members, cheerleaders, bands and other credentialed individuals.

To get refunds, ticket holders from the final three sessions had to have purchased the tickets through the SEC ticket office, one of the 12 SEC schools or through the Georgia Dome.

Ticket holders — only the original ticket

holder may receive a refund on tickets — should mail their unused tickets to the venue they bought them through. Letters must be postmarked by April 18.

The SEC will refund tickets based on which session fans missed. Sessions 4 and 5 were each \$45, and Session 6 was \$35.

#### Spring football practice begins today

The UK football team begins spring football practice today starting at 9 a.m. Practices will run through April 18, with the annual Blue/White Spring Game on April 19.

Practices will be held at the Nutter Training Facility and will be open to fans. People attending the practices should stand behind the ropes in the porch area. For practices at Commonwealth Stadium, fans may sit in the stands.

#### Football practice schedule

- March 26, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- March 28, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- March 29, TBA
- March 31, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- April 2, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- April 4, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- April 5, TBA
- April 7, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- April 9, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- April 11, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- April 12, TBA
- April 14, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- April 16, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- April 18, 9 to 11:20 a.m.
- April 18, Gridiron Bash, 8 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium
- April 19, Blue/White Spring Game, TBA

## Presidential race gives artists a reason to collaborate

It's not hard to notice that many hip-hop artists don't see eye to eye these days. Beef between rappers is big

business, and that could mean more album sales for each artist. The only problem is it gets worse and more senseless every year, as American media gives it big coverage. My question is, why is it that the Fat Joe-50 Cent beef gets more coverage on BET and MTV than KRS-One's "Stop the Violence" campaign?

Artists aren't always on the same page until they reach a common place. In 2008, that place is Barack Obama's presidential campaign. Some of the brightest stars in hip-hop, as well as some newcomers to the public eye, are supporting Obama in '08. Fortunately, there's no huge gimmick involved (see Diddy's "Vote or Die" fiasco) — it's simply a bunch of MCs getting to-

gether and using their talents to show support for the Democratic hopeful.

Hip-hop veteran Talib Kweli recently wrote an open letter of support for Obama. The Brooklyn MC, who said he hasn't voted since Bill Clinton was in office, wrote, "I support Barack Obama and encourage others to take a real look at his campaign so they can come to their own conclusions. I am not delusional about what the office of the president represents, but my support for him is just that, support for someone speaking my language amidst an ocean of double-talk."

Following suit, Will.i.am of the Black Eyed Peas recorded a song and shot a music video called "Yes We Can," which featured cameos from Common, John Legend and what looks and sounds like a singing Scarlet Johansson, among others. Q-Tip, from the legendary hip-hop crew A Tribe Called Quest, has come forward saying that Obama will be featured on his next album. No word yet on what Obama will be contributing to the album, but I can only hope he won't be rapping.

Not only are the most famous of the "conscious" hip-hoppers endorsing Obama,

but Bun B of the Texas hip-hop group UGK recently recorded a track with underground favorites Kidz In the Hall called "Work To Do." Bun B also said hip-hop DJ and mix-tape kingpin DJ Green Lantern was putting together an official "Barack Obama Mix Tape."

It's great to see so many artists getting together to support a positive cause rather than continuing to enforce the public's stereotypes that hip-hop is dangerous, violent and degrading. It's also great to see these artists working outside of their own circles. Bun B has recorded with the likes of Jay-Z, Outkast and Rick Ross but has now added Kidz In the Hall, who are virtually unknown to the mainstream hip-hop crowd, to his resume.

Whether you plan on voting Democratic or Republican, whether you plan on voting for Hillary Clinton or Obama, or whether you don't plan on voting at all, follow the example these artists are setting, and stand up for a cause you're passionate for.

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## Former Nickel Creek member hits the stage tonight

By Chelsea O'Connor  
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A band known for its mix of bluegrass, folk and traditional sounds will be taking the stage on campus tonight.

The Punch Brothers, with lead singer and former Nickel Creek member Chris Thile, will be playing at 7:30 p.m. at the

Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$25 for the general public and \$22 for students and faculty.

"Students will want to attend this concert because it is a departure from the Nickel Creek sound that so many fans are used to hearing," said Summer Gossett, marketing director for the Singletary Center. "Chris has

compiled several musicians from very well known bands that the students may be familiar with."

The group's debut album, "Punch," showcases songs about relationships, faith and religion. The majority of the songs are based on Thile's experiences of divorce and how his fellow band members helped him through a rough time in his life, according

to the group's Web site.

The Punch Brothers incorporate pieces by Bach and other classical composers into their live performances. Included in their show is a 40-minute, mostly instrumental song called "The Blind Leaving the Blind." During that part of the concert, Thile leaves room for jazz-like improvisation by the performers.

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### UK Police reports from March 18 to March 24

- March 18** Marijuana use reported from the eighth floor of Blanding Tower at 12:14 a.m.
- March 18** Arrest following traffic stop reported from Conn Terrace and South Limestone Street at 1:36 a.m.
- March 18** Arrest following traffic stop reported from Farm Road and Nicholasville Road at 2:36 a.m.
- March 18** Theft of wallet reported from UK Hospital at 3:04 a.m.
- March 18** Arrest following traffic stop reported from Winnie Street and Virginia Avenue at 4:07 a.m.
- March 18** Drug use reported from UK Hospital at 8:11 a.m.
- March 18** Arrest following alcohol intoxication reported from Samaritan Hospital at 1:50 p.m.
- March 18** Theft of wallet reported from Samaritan Hospital at 3:27 p.m.
- March 19** Alcohol intoxication reported from UK Hospital at 11:13 a.m.
- March 19** Theft of debit card reported from Kirwan Tower at 12:20 p.m.
- March 19** Arrest following traffic stop reported from South Limestone Street and Waller Avenue at 11:41 p.m.
- March 20** Fire reported from K Lot at 3:57 p.m. regarding a Chevrolet Monte Carlo possibly on fire.
- March 20** Alcohol intoxication reported from Samaritan Hospital at 7:30 p.m.
- March 21** DUI reported from Complex Drive at Sports Center Drive at 12:02 a.m. regarding a female driving toward the baseball field.
- March 21** Alcohol intoxication reported from South Limestone Street and Colfax Street at 1:43 a.m.
- March 21** Alcohol intoxication reported from Wildcat Lodge at 3:17 a.m.
- March 21** Theft of metal scrapers reported from the Arts Metal Shop at 11:54 a.m.
- March 21** Drug use reported from North Campus courtyard at 10:45 p.m.
- March 22** Arrest following traffic stop reported from the Student Center at 3:16 a.m.
- March 22** Theft of hammer drill reported from UK Hospital at 8:13 a.m.
- March 22** Arrest following alcohol intoxication reported from Reynolds Building No. 4 at 12:43 p.m.
- March 22** Theft of 2006 Suzuki Grand Vitara reported from Greg Page Apartments at 8:37 p.m.
- March 23** Arrest following report from Jersey Street and Pine Street at 2:13 a.m. regarding a subject running and taking off clothes.
- March 24** Arrest following alcohol intoxication reported from Samaritan Hospital at 2:53 p.m.
- March 24** Investigation at Greg Page apartments at 4:06 p.m. following burglary report.
- March 24** Theft of bike reported from White Hall Classroom Building at 5:25 p.m.

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## Online gun dealer aligns himself with 'Concealed Carry on Campus'

**By Erica Perez**  
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MILWAUKEE, Wis. — If gun dealer Eric Thompson had his way, college students would carry more than just books.

In his vision, the next college shooter is thwarted by a student armed with one of Thompson's guns — averting a massacre, saving lives.

Thompson's Internet-based business TGSCOM Inc. sold weapons to the shooters at both Northern Illinois and Virginia Tech universities. First, he said, he felt grief for the victims. Then, a sense of resolve. Not to stop selling guns, but to advocate for guns on campus.

"The perfect situation is that nothing ever happens like that again," Thompson said. "But in a last-ditch scenario, you are able to protect yourself."

Now he is partnering with Students for Concealed Carry on Campus, a national group that next month will hold an "empty-holster" protest against university gun-free zones. Thompson will donate holsters to the group, adding a high-profile touch to a small but growing push for guns on campus.

Students for Concealed Carry on Campus, born after Virginia Tech, has grown to 22,000 members. And at least 14 states — not including Wisconsin — are considering legislation to allow concealed weapons on campus.

Critics decry the idea, saying it would only increase violence on campus. Educators have responded to high-profile college shootings by adding security measures such as text-message alerts and bolstering mental health services such as

counseling and advising.

The movement faces a double hurdle in Wisconsin and Illinois — the only two states that ban concealed weapons for the public. But that hasn't stopped Students for Concealed Carry on Campus from sprouting up at Marquette and Lawrence universities and Madison Area Technical College.

Marquette senior Michael Neiduski, 21, grieved for friends of friends who died when shooter Seung-Hui Cho killed 32 people at Virginia Tech last April.

"I was in mourning and sadness for that," Neiduski said. "Along with that, I sort of wish that those students had the opportunity to protect themselves."

That's when Neiduski joined Students for Concealed Carry, becoming its leader at Marquette. He and about 15 students wrote letters to U.S. senators and to pro-gun groups like the National Rifle Association, urging support for concealed-carry laws.

Neiduski grew up hunting and fishing in Massachusetts. His father and grandfather had concealed-carry permits because they believed strongly in the Second Amendment and the Boy Scout mantra, "Be Prepared." His father's work as a property owner required that he carry large amounts of cash.

Neiduski's family is also no stranger to violence. His grandparents were once held at gunpoint at their home in Florida. His grandfather was stabbed to death by a family acquaintance.

"Everybody thinks, 'That can't happen to me,'" Neiduski said. "Whereas for me . . . I'm aware it can."

Some 29 states, including Wisconsin, bar concealed

weapons on campus. In other states, almost all universities ban concealed weapons. The only state that allows it is Utah, which has nine public campuses.

Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence spokesman Doug Pennington cited two studies showing that even trained law-enforcement officers hit their targets only about 20 percent of the time.

"To argue that putting semi-automatic handguns in the hands of college students is somehow going to be more effective than law enforcement demands proof," he said.

Plus, arming students could make it easier for would-be shooters to bring guns onto campus, he said.

Cho, for example, had been judged an "imminent danger" to himself and others by a state court but was still able to legally purchase a gun from Thompson's company.

Pam Hodermann, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's chief of police, said the focus should be on preventing troubled students from ever resorting to extreme violence.

"I don't think you can stop it in any way other than stopping it in the mind of the person who does it," she said. ". . . I don't think having other students carry guns is the real answer."

Thompson said he's gotten hateful e-mails threatening to harm his wife and children. The notes anger him, but they haven't changed his mind about whether he's to blame.

"No, I didn't feel any personal responsibility," Thompson said. "Both of these murderers, they were able to get their weapons legally. They were able to pass background checks."

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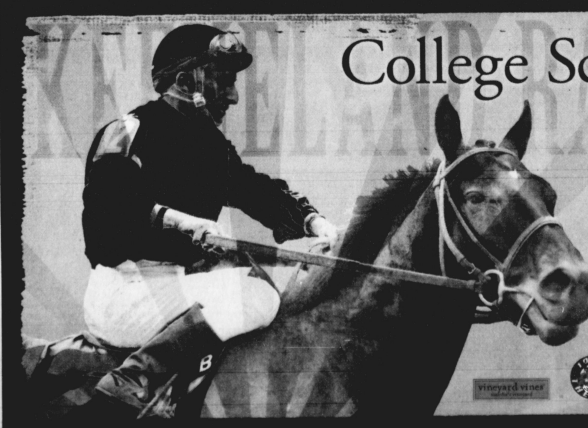
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


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# April 4

## Students find online polls convenient, lack of candidates disappointing

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Fewer people might show up at the polls, but some UK students said more voters overall will have their say in this year's Student Government spring elections.

The polls open at 9 this morning for campus locations and online voting. Today and tomorrow, students will cast votes for the SG presidency, 37 Senate seats and a ballot referendum about a \$2 student fee to distribute national newspapers on campus.

This is the first year online voting has been used in spring

elections, and Casey Wheelless, a journalism freshman, said she expects an increase in voter turnout.

"It will definitely help since you won't have to walk over to campus," Wheelless said. "You can just vote in your dorm or wherever you are."

Another advantage to online voting is avoiding candidates who campaign on campus, said Josh Church, an electrical engineering senior. More students might vote if they feel less pressured, Church said.

"I know personally I was always annoyed by the people in White Hall (Classroom Building) coming up to you and say-

ing, 'Vote for me,'" Church said. "I think there will be less heckling at the polls, and that will get more people to vote."

However, students vote this year, many were disappointed at the dearth of candidates on the ballot. Tyler Montell is the only candidate for SG president this year. Taylor Naiser, an undecided freshman, said only having one presidential candidate is not fair to students.

"It's kind of cheating the stu-



Montell



Mills

dent body," Naiser said. "We need more selection, or it's not a real election."

Some students said without an opponent, Montell and his running mate, Grant Mills, did not have to work as hard on their campaign. Amanda Davis, a psychology junior, said competition would have led to an exchange of ideas and been more beneficial to campus.

"You need competition so you can have more ideas,"

Davis said. "Like if your opponent has a different idea, you might take that and incorporate it into your plans if you win."

Davis said Montell and Mills should not act like they have already won, and people should consider the possibility of write-in candidates if they want another option.

"What (Montell and Mills) said (in the Kernel) about already having a checklist of things to do — it's almost arrogant," Davis said. "They are acting like they have already won, and there are write-ins."

Of students who said they intended to vote, most researched candidates using Face-

book, the SG Web site ([www.uksga.org](http://www.uksga.org)) or through Greek organizations. Wheelless said she learned about candidates through her sorority.

"There were a lot of Facebook groups I saw, and some candidates came around to the sorority houses," Wheelless said.

With only one presidential candidate, some student said it is not even worth the time to vote.

Matt Hatfield, a mechanical engineering senior, said this year's election shows student apathy when it comes to SG.

"It really shows the attitude of the student body toward Student Government," Hatfield said. "It's almost a joke."

## Indian president emphasizes importance of education to future

By Jill Laster  
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About 30 miles away from former American President Bill Clinton, former Indian President A.P.J. Abdul Kalam capped his three-day visit to Lexington by answering questions from UK students.

Kalam, president from 2002 to 2007, is perhaps best known recently for his goal of turning India from a developing nation to a developed one, called Technology Vision 2020. Many of the questions raised at yesterday's forum involved the role of India and Indian exchange students in the world today.

One student asked Kalam for his opinion on how to remedy India's use of child labor, saying children forced to work are "born laborers for life." Kalam responded, as he did to many questions, by mentioning the importance of primary education in changing India.

"What is important is not just pulling away the child from the work, but providing education as well," Kalam said.

About 80 people went to see Kalam speak at yesterday's 10 a.m. forum. As at the other events during the former president's three-day visit, many students took

pictures and tried to speak briefly to Kalam.

Graduate student Vijay Venkatesh said it is almost impossible to get this close to Kalam in India. Yesterday's forum was a way to come close to a greatly admired figure, he said.

"If you took a poll in India about role models, he would be the hands-down winner," Venkatesh said.

Unlike Clinton's visit today for his wife's presidential campaign, Kalam did not come to the Bluegrass to win public office or promote a specific cause. Instead, the visit was the result of a year-long process involving UK and the Bluegrass Indo-American Civic Society.

After leaders from the society heard from the UK Art Museum about a visiting exhibit planned for this semester called "Miniature Worlds: Art from India," the group contacted the Indian embassy in Washington D.C. The original goal was to invite a speaker from the embassy, said co-organizer Dr. Suvas Desai, a Lexington urologist.

One thing led to another, Desai said, and in December he went to India to persuade the former president to visit Kentucky. After working out a schedule, Kalam agreed.



Kalam

During yesterday's forum, Kalam emphasized the importance of peace and education. In the 20 countries he has visited since taking office in 2002, youth have universally expressed concern about where they will work after graduating.

Kalam called this fear unfounded, advising students to start doing something and let passion develop.

"It's important for you, when you leave the university, to do what you love," he said.

When Kalam leaves, he will leave a lasting imprint at UK through the creation of the Center of Excellence for India Studies. The center, first discussed at the same

time as Kalam's visit, would focus on research, teaching and outreach in areas such as Indian business, language and religion.

Yesterday Kalam said all knowledge consists of three things: creativity, righteousness and courage. As he did multiple times during his visit, he led the crowd in a chant to emphasize his message.

"Learning uses creativity. Creativity leads to thinking. Thinking leads to knowledge. Knowledge makes you great," he said.

## Mayor: UK, city need to build long-term commitment

By Blair Thomas  
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The relationship between Lexington and UK is not a short-term affair, said Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry in a forum yesterday sponsored by Student Government.

"UK is going to be here for a long, long time, meaning students will be here for a long, long time," Newberry said. "Even if you are not here, and I am not still mayor, we want to continue to build a relationship that reflects that long-term commitment."

The town-and-gown rapport was one of several topics brought up by students at the event, and Newberry and Vice-Mayor Jim Gray encouraged students to get involved in city government to help expand the relationship.

"It's hard not to find someone who wants to talk about city issues," Gray said. "People always have concerns, including students, and talking about those issues is how we improve."

Questions submitted by UK students, faculty and staff prior to the forum were read by SG President Nick Phelps and Vice-President Brittany Langdon and included concerns about the 2010 World Equestrian Games, the rules for students living in Lexington neighborhoods, the city's promotion of the Top 20 Business Plan and plans to develop downtown.

"At the root of all of these concerns, I see a need to facilitate movement of people from campus to downtown to connect the educational capital to the business expertise," New-

berry said. "If we can't find ways to connect campus to downtown, we will suffer immensely."

Newberry said the move of Eastern State Hospital from its facility on Newtown Pike to a new facility and the expansion of Newtown Pike will be a solid connection of Lexington's higher education institutions to downtown.

"In moving these facilities and expanding the Newtown Pike area, we are connecting Transylvania (University) to Bluegrass Community and Technical College, and to UK and the downtown area," Newberry said. "This will change how we think about higher education in this community."

Phelps said students who attended seemed satisfied with the direction the mayor was going and the plans he has to involve UK in the city's future development.

"I think students walked away from this event knowing that their mayor is working to re-establish a relationship with UK," Phelps said. "He gave us a good idea of his plans for Lexington and how we will be a part of them."

Newberry and Gray encouraged students to stay involved in the city council and in development projects downtown.

"This is a time when there are many issues that will affect you as students, and there are always ways to get involved to make your voice heard," Gray said. "Ways to be heard that are not too civil but also not just overly cynical. The mayor and the city council do listen. When the chamber is full you can't help but listen."

"If we can't find ways to connect campus to downtown, we will suffer immensely."

JIM NEWBERRY  
Lexington mayor

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## ■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

### With student fees, SG Senate at stake, it's important to vote

With a lone candidate in the race, it's hard to motivate the student body to vote in the Student Government presidential election. However, students must realize that the president's position is not all that's at stake during this year's elections.

The presidential race often takes the spotlight during the annual spring elections, sometimes eclipsing the 37 Senate seats up for grabs; this year is clearly a different case. While the next SG president is all but decided, many of the Senate races remain competitive. This is especially true in the Senate at-large races, in which 26 candidates are running for 15 positions.

Though the senators wield less power than the president, they still have influence in SG. They play the role of sponsors for many campus activities and must make tough decisions about how to spend students' money.

Students need to learn what they can about the senatorial candidates in order to make educated choices on who will best represent the interests of the student body and make proper decisions on how to use SG's limited funding.

In the past, the senatorial races were little more than popularity contests won on name recognition alone. But a glut of voter's guides this year has made it possible for students to make informed decisions. As noted in a campuswide e-mail yesterday, a guide sponsored by SG and Kentucky for the Commonwealth is avail-

able online ([www.uksgaelection.org](http://www.uksgaelection.org)). And the Kernel published a separate guide in yesterday's paper; it's also available on our Web site ([www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com)).

The senatorial races aren't the only competitive element of the election. There is also a referendum that will ask students if they want to use \$2 of student fee per person each year to fund the Collegiate Readership Program, which provides USA Today and The New York Times on campus for free. This decision directly affects how students' money is spent, so students must weigh the cost and benefits of the program and voice their opinions to SG.

With the recent change in voting methods, students who seek lack of time and other physical inconveniences as reasons to not vote in SG elections will have to find different excuses.

For the first time, students can cast their votes online from any computer connected to the Internet. Although a few on-campus polling places will be open today and tomorrow, students can cast a ballot from anywhere, on or off campus. Election officials will send a campuswide e-mail with the link to the voting site.

Despite the lackluster presidential race, students should brush away their general apathy toward SG and participate in the elections. As cliché as it sounds, your votes do make a difference.

## ■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Parking rules solve problems, serve campus

I am writing in response to David James Trulaskie's March 21 letter regarding parking and parking on campus.

I disagree with Mr. Trulaskie's characterization that parking enforcement solves nothing. Parking and Transportation Services provides value to the parking permit holder by enforcing UK's Parking Regulations. The regulations prevent those not paying for parking from impacting parking for students and employees who follow the rules and buy a permit. They ensure that parking is fair and equally enforced for everyone.

The 45-minute meters within the "academic core" are designed for short-term use. Due to the limited number of parking spaces in the area, these meters are not intended for students to park to attend class. The primary intent is to provide short-term parking for departments such as the registrar, admissions and housing. Allowing students to use these meters to attend class would lead to increased pedestrian-vehicle conflict in the Academic Core. For parking for longer than 45 minutes, students may use the 3-hour meters located a short distance from the Academic Core or park and pay in Parking Structure No. 5 (next to Kennedy Book Store).

Mr. Trulaskie states that our enforcement methods are archaic. Contrary to the belief that our officers are out to target students, UK's parking regulations exist to protect parking on campus for those who follow the rules and are enforced uniformly across all user groups. If you break the rules, you are subject to consequences.

I understand the desire to park close to a destination, but on an urban campus such as UK, this is a difficult — if not impossible — task. We recognize that college is an expensive endeavor. Therefore, we strive to provide a variety of parking and transportation options for students at various costs, including free shuttle buses operating seven days a week during the Fall and Spring semesters.

Overall, parking enforcement is intended to protect our permit holders, reduce congestion, reduce abuse of disability spaces, provide a greater turnover of metered spaces and prevent obstructive parking.

Don Thornton  
Parking and Transportation Services director

### Kernel shows ignorance, bias toward Greeks

It is to my disappointment that the Kernel has shown its embarrassing lack of concern for and knowledge about the Greek community here at UK time and time again. Failing to dedicate ink and space to the events that best show what it means to be Greek, as well as a tendency to report incidents which poorly reflect Greek life, has been a theme of the student newspaper since I enrolled here.

Just last week, the Kernel incorrectly reported the names of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority, "Kappa Kappa Alpha" and "Kappa Kappa Delta." Were these names simply made up? Earlier this semester, Greek Sing (presented by Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon), the No. 1 Greek philanthropy event on campus, which raised about \$60,000, was given only a small picture on the back page in commemoration. This does not reflect the incredible amount of effort put forth by members of Chi Omega and SAE to support the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Other Greek philanthropy events are given similar coverage.

However, the Kernel is quick to report situations that make Greeks look their worst. If I'm not mistaken, the temporary closure of a fraternity house made the Kernel's front page, as did legal allegations against another fraternity. Incidentally, these charges were dropped; this was not reported in the Kernel at all.

While I understand that not all UK students are Greek, it is important to remember that around 3,000 UK students are. The Kernel should represent these students and their activities more accurately and fairly. After all, Greek life defines much of the UK experience for all students involved in it.

Taylor Mayer  
Finance junior



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

## Ethical problems plague Dems in Kentucky and nationwide

Hillary Clinton showed that creative imagination of hers the other day. She said she remembers landing under sniper fire and having to run to her car on a trip to Bosnia as a first lady. The story should have been discredited as soon as she said it.

After all, who actually believes a security detail would allow the first lady and the first daughter to walk with sniper fire everywhere? Actually, footage of her landing surfaced shortly after this claim. It shows her smiling as she walks to greet those who gathered to see her. I didn't hear any gunfire in the background. The campaign claims she just mispoke. Right.

In another lapse of judgment, of all the places they could send him, Hillary Clinton's campaign sent former President Bill Clinton to Kentucky yesterday. That's exactly the strategy to help people forget about the transgressions of the Clinton years. With Hillary making moves like this, Barack Obama decided it was time for a break. He's lounging around in the Caribbean for a little

while before he tries to make a comeback win in Pennsylvania next month. While the Democrats still fight it out on the national stage, Kentucky Democrats have their own problems. As I predicted a few weeks ago, Steve Beshear's approval continues to be in a nosedive. After just 3 1/2 months in office, 48 percent of Kentuckians share my view that Steve Beshear is a disaster, according to a SurveyUSA tracking poll. On the other hand, 46 percent approve of his job.

While the younger age groups are still approving of his actions to cut their Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship money and to cut funding to education, the 65 and up crowd have serious concerns about Beshear. It really is shocking at how quickly he has gone from being a savior to being genuinely disliked. What is noteworthy, though, is that in his first 100 days, Steve Beshear has seen many of his approval-damaging battles with members of his own party instead of with Republicans.

Anyway, budget negotiations between the House and Senate started yesterday. The Senate passed a budget without any tax increases, while the House wants to tax cigarettes, gasoline and numerous services. The new-found self-importance of House budget committee chair Harry Moberly, D-Madison, is turning out to be one of the hindrances for this year's Gen-

eral Assembly. He has made snide comments about Beshear. He has attacked Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville. And he has told public universities to stop whining about their budget problems.

However, Williams raises a valid question about Moberly's unique situation. He is responsible for creating the House version of the state budget. However, his real job is as a state administrator at Eastern Kentucky University. Does that not seem like a conflict to anyone? After all, his salary is paid by a public university from funds it receives from the state. Moberly claims there is no ethical problem, according to The (Louisville) Courier-Journal.

Of course, I guess we shouldn't expect too much of Moberly. Just yesterday, with no prior notification, he cancelled his committee meeting so that he could attend a Clinton rally. The Herald-Leader reported on its Web site yesterday. I'm glad to know the people of Madison County are being served well.

With the fratricide in the Kentucky Democratic party and the type of bold leadership these Democrats are showing, I can't help but think Steve Beshear's next 100 days will be as disastrous as his first 100 days.

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## Spring Break dedicated to service showed value of helping others

Going into Alternative Spring Break, I figured I would spend a week out in the wilderness working, sleeping and regretting my decision to go, as I really needed to catch up on a great deal of work. I didn't expect it to be the "life-changing experience" that was advertised.

I couldn't have been further from the truth. Sure, we did a lot of work at many different places around Maryville, Tenn., the area where we stayed. And all the while, I dreaded not having a week to catch up on some of the things I needed to do. But I walked away with an enhanced sense of work ethic, a more positive outlook on life and a new set of friends from a totally different circle than I am familiar with.

Over the course of the week, we cleared out trails, helped build foundations for bridges (literally and figuratively), canned applesauce, cleaned up a campsite, and visited a senior citizens center and a child development center. For the community ser-

vice activities with the senior citizens and the children, the group split and went to two different locations, but we all seemed to enjoy the arts and crafts with the senior citizens and the energetic playtime with the children. On the personal level, we shared bunkhouses, outhouses, stories and opinions, and we became closer as UK students and as friends with the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis students — an additional learning experience to our immersion in the Cherokee community. Another educational cultural experience was at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, where we were told the story and history of the genius creator of the Cherokee syllabary, which was the main form of the Cherokee written language.

One of the big topics between the group was sustainable development, a topic that I had not really given much consideration. While I don't plan on giving up eating meat any time soon, I learned to appreciate the sentiment that looks for more organic and environmentally friendly development.

On the last day of our trip one of our hosts, Ed Decker of Once Upon a Time in Appalachia, made a comment to the effect that if they put stories on the news about students like us doing trips like Alternative Spring Break, the world would be a better place.

But I think the world is a better place because of Ed and his wife. Arleen, took in a bunch of students who sincerely wanted to help out with a situation — even if it was only for a week. What we and the other Alternative Spring Break participants did will start opening up various communities to having students come in and help.

It takes a lot to bring complete strangers into your home, feed them and teach them how to do work many of them have never done. From that I learned so much about patience with people and working with the good spirit that lies within most people, instead of making presumptions about one's character based on differences of any kind.

Given the chance, a sincere individual will do the right thing; it just needs to be coaxed out one way or another. For some it's an Alternative Spring Break; for others, it's volunteering at a local school or spending time helping with an extracurricular organization.

Whatever it may be, stay active and do your part to give back. What I learned most of all was that the world needs help from sincere people, and the appreciation from those who help truly is a life-changing experience.

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Former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall shows UK President Lee Todd the commemorative Maker's Mark bottle bearing his likeness Monday at a news conference. The bottle commemorates the 1978 championship team coached by Hall, and it is the third in the Maker's Mark "Most Beloved" series.



## Hall puts mark on bourbon bottle

By Wesley Yonts  
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Kentucky is known for its basketball, and a company is continuing to honor that tradition by combining it with another Kentucky legend — bourbon. Maker's Mark announced Monday the newest edition in its "UK's Most Beloved" bottle series. The bottles go on sale April 4 and will feature former UK men's basketball coach Joe B. Hall.

"I guess you could kind of say my life's complete," said Hall, who led the Wildcats to their fifth NCAA championship in 1978. "To be on a Maker's Mark bottle gives me class and dignity."

Hall was tasked with following the legendary Adolph Rupp, and after winning the national championship in 1978, he was named National Coach of the Year. The limited edition bottle celebrates the 30-year anniversary of that victory.

Hall also coached the Cats to the Final Four three times during his 13-year career and won eight Southeastern Conference regular-season championships.

Sales from the new bottles, which will cost about \$45 each, will benefit the Markey Cancer Center, a personal partnership for Hall, whose wife was treated for lung cancer at the Markey Center and died in May 2007.

Maker's Mark commemorative bottles started in the early 1970s, when former Gov. John Y. Brown asked Bill Samuels, president of Maker's Mark, to design blue wax seals for his derby invitations, Samuels said. Samuels agreed — the distillery already had all the components to make the wax, so it wouldn't be difficult, he said.

The leftover wax sat in storage at the Maker's Mark distillery until 1993, when UK won the SEC Tournament. Samuels was at the distillery that night

botling an order and decided to dip the bottles in the leftover blue wax instead of the traditional red.

"It was just a joke," Samuels said, but the bottles proved extremely popular.

After that Samuels decided to donate all the money made from these commemorative bottles and began producing limited edition bottles every year and donating all the proceeds to charity.

In addition to the money raised by Maker's Mark from the UK series, private donors and money from the proposed cigarette tax will match the profits. The combined donations are estimated to total \$3 million over the three years of the series, Samuels said.

"Every dollar given helps Markey achieve their goal of becoming a premier cancer institute," said Sally Humphrey, chairman of the Markey Cancer Foundation. "When you give to Markey it's a gift of hope."

## Friends, family mourn teen who died following breast surgery

By Patty Pensa and Bob LaMendola  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

WEST BOCA, Fla. — They gathered in cyberspace and at the funeral home near Stephanie Kuleba's high school. Friends and family clung to privacy yesterday as they began the first of two days of mourning for the popular 18-year-old who died after corrective breast surgery.

Though many friends thought she was having a breast enlargement, the family's attorney said she was doing it because of inverted nipples and asymmetry — procedures that aren't medically necessary but often are done for self-esteem reasons.

Kuleba died early Saturday morning at Delray Medical Center after a complication developed during the procedure at the surgeon's office in Boca Raton. Though surgeries are commonly done at outpatient centers, Kuleba's case has renewed concerns of safety in such settings.

The Florida Board of Medicine, which disciplines doctors, will review Kuleba's death as part of its routine investigation into all deaths and bad outcomes in office surgeries.

Still, doctors interviewed Tuesday said the condition Kuleba had can be so aggressive that she might not have survived even if her breast reconstruction were performed in a hospital. The condition, malignant hyperthermia, is set off by certain inhaled anesthetics. No routine test exists for the metabolic disorder besides family history or probing questions from the anesthesiologist.

"When you have an anesthesia, there's no such thing as a simple procedure," said Dr. Henry Rosenberg, president of the Malignant Hyperthermia Association of the United States. "The problem is anesthesia in a surgical center is a very risky business because there are people who develop problems in those centers and can't get to the hospital."

In the 1990s a rash of fatalities during office surgeries, especially cosmetic procedures, sparked years of controversy that led to Florida passing some of the nation's strictest office-surgery rules.

Kuleba and her mother arrived at Dr. Steven Schuster's office early Friday for the 8 a.m. surgery. An hour and 45 minutes into the operation, Kuleba's muscles became rigid — both signs of malignant hyperthermia. Because the condition happens so rarely and its symptoms can be general, anesthesiologists might not immediately respond to malignant hyperthermia, said Dr. Jeff Jacobs, staff anesthesiologist at Cleveland Clinic in Weston and a member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

The condition occurs somewhere between one in 20,000 and one in 100,000 patients who undergo anesthesia. "There would be three to five things I'd do before I think of malignant hyperthermia," Jacobs said. "As you go through your checklist, you're soon left with some scary things. One of those is malignant hyperthermia."

The anesthesiologist working on Kuleba's surgery has not

been named. Schuster, the plastic surgeon, has not been disciplined by the state and has extensive credentials, state records show. He is licensed by the state to perform surgery in his office and the facility has passed state inspections, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Health said.

Schuster and the anesthesiologist diagnosed Kuleba with malignant hyperthermia, called 911 and gave her the antidote drug dantrolene. They also called the Malignant Hyperthermia Association hot line and conferred with an expert from the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, said Rosenberg.

Kuleba may not have received enough dantrolene or the condition may have progressed too quickly, Rosenberg said. At Delray Medical, her fever topped at 108 degrees, her blood could no longer clot and she began bleeding all over, he said. She died early Saturday. One in 10 patients with malignant hyperthermia does not survive.

While shrouded from the media outside the Babione Funeral Home, dozens of mourners came and went Tuesday afternoon. Several had tears in their eyes. More candid were the numerous postings on Kuleba's online profiles. Two Facebook pages were created in her memory.

On one, Cara Irvin of West Boca Raton High School wrote: "I really still can't believe that you're gone. I can't stop thinking about your smile and how it would light up the entire room! I would kill to hear you just one more time say, 'Hey girl! What's new!'"

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